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A diver from the Baxter County Sheriff Department (center) works along with first responders (left) and a ranger (right) from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to recover a vehicle from the Pigeon Creek arm of Norfolk Lake. The body of a male was recovered. The man was identified as Darren M. Martin and the incident remains under investigation. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Man dies after car plunges into lake

By Bulletin Staff

A 31-year-old Gamaliel man died after his car ran off a causeway and submerged into the Pigeon Creek arm of Norfolk Lake on Thursday afternoon.

According to a news release from Baxter County Sheriff John Montgomery, the man was identified as Darren M. Martin.

Montgomery said 9-1-1 operators received a call at 12:43 p.m., reporting “that her son phoned her saying that his car had gone off into the lake. He was inside the car and he needed help.”

The sheriff noted a precise location was not given and authorities searched several areas for a silver Toyota passenger car as Martin resided near another access point and vehicle could not be seen from the roadway.

“Patrol boats from the BCSO and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers responded and numerous numerous bridges and access points on Norfolk Lake were searched, as well as continuing the search in the Pigeon Creek area,” Montgomery said.

Shortly before 2 p.m., a park ranger located vehicle parts or debris

on or near the causeway, that could match the missing vehicle. Patrol boats arrived shortly thereafter and confirmed a vehicle in the water, approximately 10 feet under, at that location.

A Sheriff’s Office diver then arrived and made a dive on the vehicle, recovering Martin’s body.

The sheriff said 13 deputies and the department’s helicopter took part in the rescue effort, as well as multiple park rangers, volunteer firefighters and other rescue personnel. The Sheriff’s Office Patrol Division will prepare the final accident report.



The Mountain Home City Council has approved an ordinance regarding matters affecting the status of employees of the City of Mountain Home. The move was made with the intention of adopting various changes and clarifications to the handbook, mainly its sick leave policy. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

MH council passes changes to handbook

By Caroline Spears
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An ordinance adopting an updated personnel policy handbook was brought before the Mountain Home City Council during its regular session held Thursday night.

The ordinance regarding matters affecting the status of employees of the City of Mountain Home was presented to the council with the intention of adopting various changes and clarifications made to the handbook and mainly its sick leave policy.

Mayor Hillrey Adams addressed the council before Sue Edwards Strop, Mountain Home Human Resource coordinator, approached the council to explain in detail what the changes were and how they will, if at all, affect employees.

“What we recently discovered was that any time an employee was in a situation where they needed to have call on extended leave, they had to use not only their sick leave but their vacation days,” Adams explained. “We propose this change, and it has actually been approached by the personnel committee and recommended by them that they have to use up their sick leave before they are approached by HR.

“I feel that we have a lot of good employees and when they have to use up both categories, we are penalizing people by doing what we were doing, so this change should take care of that,” he continued.

Strop then took the opportunity to speak on one of the first changes made.

“We do have a no-call, no-show policy,” Strop said, “Meaning that a second no-call, no-show occurrence would mean an automatic termination.”

On page 27 of the handbook, a line was added to specify that absence without proper notification will be considered a “No Call/No Show” and will be documented. Two consecutive shifts missed will be considered grounds for immediate termination.

One of the first changes made was on page 16 of the handbook where it was rewritten to say, “An employee who has no accrued sick time may receive donated time from another employee,” striking the part (sick leave, vacation leave, comp time, and/or personal leave) from the paragraph. The term “sick” also was stricken from the next statement that was rewritten to read “The employee who wishes to donate leave to another employee must submit a Leave Donation Form to his/her director for approval.”

The updated personnel policy handbook will be kept on file with both the City Clerk’s office and the Human Resources department and will be available for public inspection upon demand.

Council member Jennifer Baker agreed with the move Strop and the department were attempting to implement.

Third tornado struck Twin Lakes Area

NWS survey identifies tornado in Sycamore Heights area

By Sonny Elliott
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An in-depth survey of tornado damage in the Twin Lakes Area has identified a third tornado that struck on the morning of May 26.

According to an update from the National Weather Service in Little Rock issued Sunday, the storm that struck the Sycamore Heights area off of State Highway 342 southeast of Mountain Home, was its own tornado and occurred during the midst of the tornado that struck Briarcliff.

The NWS classified as the Sycamore Heights tornado as an EF-2 storm with estimated peak winds at 115 mph. The tornado was on the ground for roughly 10 minutes, beginning at 4:26 a.m. The storm left a damage path 5.9 miles long with a maximum width of 400 yards.



A toppled boat dock is shown near the Sycamore Springs area of Norfolk Lake. An examination of damage in the area by the National Weather Service has exposed a third tornado struck the Twin Lakes Area on the morning of Sunday, May 26. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Tornado touchdown was confirmed near the end of Fallen Timber Lane, west of Baxter County Road 69. The track continued south of Maple Hollow Road, crossed CR 69, then caused damage to trees and structures near Unger Trail.

“It was near this area where this tornado came in very close proximity to an

adjacent much larger tornado, just to the southwest near Arkansas Highway 5. This tornado started to move just north of the southern tornado as it crossed Highway 5,” the survey said.

The survey noted some damage in the northwest portions of the City of Briarcliff was caused by this tornado, not the storm that

struck the city hall, clubhouse and Salesville areas.

The tornado would turn northeast towards Sycamore Heights, eventually lifting in the Sycamore Springs neighborhood. The damage along the rest of this track was primarily uprooted or snapped trees, according to the NWS.

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Bull Shoals Council meeting ends in chaos

By Linda Masters
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BULL SHOALS — First Amendment rights were front and center at the monthly Bull Shoals City Council Thursday evening and the cause of an abrupt end to the meeting when it turned into a screaming match during citizens' comments.

After the council conducted its business agenda and turned to citizens' comments, Mayor Carol Duss reminded those in attendance that Ordinance 2024-01 states citizens shall refrain from rude or derogatory remarks, reflections as to integrity, abusive comments and statements about motives and personalities.

Merle Fawcett came to the podium, but before he could speak, Councilman Dale Forbus interrupted and asked about one of the city police camping at Dam Site Park for more than 30 days free. The council bantered that issue back and forth and when done, Duss told Fawcett he could speak.

He waved a small piece of paper in the air and said, "This little thing right here on this piece of paper ain't worth the paper it's wrote on, so don't let me think you can't speak up and say what you want." The paper in his hand was the comment which Duss just had read relative to Ordinance 2024-01 that was printed on the bottom of the agenda handout.

"This is a council meeting," Duss interrupted, banging her gavel.

"Keep it shut," Fawcett said pointing his finger at her. His response elicited gasps from some audience members and cheers from others. Duss banged her gavel and replied, "You are out of order."

At that point, four city police officers advanced to Fawcett at the podium. Discussion between the police and Fawcett ensued.

"She doesn't have the right to boot me out of this meeting. I have first amendment rights. I can speak however and whenever I want," Fawcett told the police. He asked the police if they were going to arrest him again. He previously was arrested at an April 16 special meeting when he was ejected from the meeting and refused to leave. That case has not yet come to court.

"I'm telling you I want to speak," Fawcett said.

"Mr. Fawcett, may I say something, please?" Duss asked.

He had the floor someone in the audience said.

"Yes, he had the floor," Duss said. "But he needs to be civil. "I was civil," Fawcett replied. "What is the point you are trying to make?" Duss asked.

He repeated that first amendment rights give him the right to speak however and whenever he wants.

Councilman Wes Phelan asked to speak and said there is nothing that says citizens have a right to speak at a city council meeting.

"Oh yes there is," Fawcett replied.

Suddenly, Councilman Dino Giannini stood up and made a motion to adjourn, seconded by Phelan and the meeting quickly was adjourned.

The meeting then turned into a yelling and screaming match with some audience members angry because Fawcett didn't get to speak and others angry because they didn't get to speak. Police officers ended up herding everyone out of city hall.



Citizen Merle Fawcett explains his first amendment rights to the council during citizens' comments at Thursday's Bull Shoals Council meeting.

LINDA MASTERS/BAXTER BULLETIN

Relative to First Amendment rights at meetings, the Arkansas Municipal League Handbook states, "The law is fairly clear that a city or town council may completely prohibit public commentary during its meetings. Such commentary is considered a privilege, not a right."

The handbook also states, "Finally, a few words of caution. First, you should never regulate the content of a citizen's speech, except to the extent that it is disorderly or does not relate to the particular issue before the council. This means, for example, that the council may not forbid someone to speak solely because of the views that person wishes to express. If you allow public comments, you may not choose which comments you are willing to hear based on the speaker's viewpoint. To do so would violate the constitutional right to freedom of speech."

But according to court case Gigler v. City of Klamath Falls, 21 Or. App. 753, 537 P.2d 121 (1975), "The mayor is allowed to conduct an orderly meeting, and if a speaker becomes disorderly, the mayor is free to have the person removed. This conduct, or misconduct, by the speaker becomes the legal focus."

Filing dates announced for MH City Council seats

By Submitted Report

Filing for city council seats opens July 31. Mountain Home residents interested in serving on the city council will have a one-week window later this summer to file to be a candidate.

Filing to run for one of the eight seats on the Mountain Home City Council will open Wednesday, July 31, and close at noon on Wednesday, August 7. Would-be candidates will file their completed paperwork with the Baxter County Clerk's office during that timeframe.

Requirements to serve as a Mountain Home City Council member include being a U.S. citizen and Arkansas resident, being at least 18 years old, being registered to vote and living inside the city limits of Mountain Home. Additionally, would-be candidates must never have been convicted of fraud, embezzlement of public money, bribery, forgery or other infamous crime.

The City of Mountain Home is divided into four wards, with each ward having two representatives on the city council. Would-be candidates choose to run for one of the two positions in the ward in which they reside. Mountain Home municipal races are nonpartisan, and candidates are placed on the ballot by

signature petition. In Mountain Home, a would-be candidate must first collect the signatures of 30 active voters who reside inside the city limits. That petition is then presented to the Baxter County Clerk's office, which verifies the signatures prior to placing the candidate on the ballot. Candidates submitting their signature petition will also complete a political practices pledge and an affidavit of eligibility.

Municipal elections for council seats will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 5, as part of the general election. All council seats are elected "at large," meaning all municipal races will appear on all city residents' ballots, no matter in which ward the voter lives.

Mountain Home City Council members serve a two-year term. The next term will begin on Jan. 1, 2025, and end on Dec. 31, 2026.

For additional information on running for municipal office, or to pick up blank petition forms, visit the Mountain Home City Clerk's office in City Hall or Baxter County County Clerk's office in the Baxter County Courthouse.

For information, Mountain Home City Clerk Scott Liles may be reached by phone at (870) 425-5943 or by email at sliles@cityofmountainhome.com

MH CHAMBER CUTS RIBBON AT TOWN & COUNTRY SUPERMARKET



Mountain Home Area Chamber of Commerce representatives are shown at a ribbon-cutting ceremony for grand reopening of Town & Country Supermarket. The store has been remodeled with wider aisles, automated checkout for those who want to use it, beer and wine and a huge inventory to cater to the grocery needs of the community. Visit their Facebook page at Town & Country Supermarket-Mountain Home for current promotions and contests. SUBMITTED PHOTO

LOCAL BRIEFS

Gassville announces meeting
GASSVILLE — Two meetings are set for Friday, June 28 at the Community Center, 204 S. School St. A Public Safety Committee is set for 9 a.m. The agenda includes ISO study results, proposed new OSHA fire regulations and police fleet vehicles. A Personnel Committee is set for 10 a.m. with and agenda of sick time accrual, social media policy and employee hiring/retention.

MC FEMA Center closes
LITTLE ROCK — The Marion County Disaster Recovery Center has closed until further notice. The Baxter County Disaster Recovery Center at 1042 Highland Circle in Mountain Home is open for walk-in access from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

MH sets July meetings
Meetings schedule for July by the City of Mountain Home at City Hall Chambers include:

- July 8 — 1 p.m. Planning Commission
- July 16 — 12:30 p.m. Street Committee; 2 p.m. Public Safety Committee; 4:30 p.m. Water & Wastewater Committee
- July 18 — 5 p.m. City Council.

Several July meeting are canceled including Parks and Recreation, July 4 City Council and A&P Commission.

City offices will be closed July 4.

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.

FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

Public fireworks displays scheduled in the Twin Lakes Area include:

Saturday, June 29
Red, White & Blue Festival Fireworks, 9:30 p.m. Arkansas State University-Mountain Home campus, 1600 S. College St.

Tuesday, July 2
Theodosia Fireworks Over Bull Shoals Lake, dusk, viewable from the campground area and Theodosia Marina Resort 509 L.B. Cook Memorial Drive, Theodosia, Missouri.

Wednesday, July 3
39th annual Independence Eve Fireworks Show over Norfolk Lake, dusk, Highway 101 and

Highway 62 bridges area.

Flippin Fireworks by Flippin Fire Department, dusk, Hickey Park.

Rayvon Cantrell Fireworks Extravaganza, dusk, Earl King Park off AR Highway 56, Calico Rock.

Thursday, July 4
Annual Independence Day Fireworks display over Bull Shoals Lake, dusk, viewable area at the Gaston's Visitor Center Overlook above Bull Shoals Dam, Bull Shoals-White River State Park Day-Use Area (Lakeview side of the dam), Lakeview Marina area, bottom of the Dam and on the lake.

Independence Day Fireworks, dusk, Yellville City Park.

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OBITUARIES

Ronald Floyd Olson

Tuesday, June 25, 2024

Mr. Ronald Floyd Olson, 89, of Mountain Home, Arkansas passed away Tuesday, June 25, 2024, in Mountain Home.



He was born on March 17, 1935, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Nels and Helen (Korpi) Olson. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, a naval aviator veteran, and a member of the Elks Lodge 1714 and Knights of Columbus in Minneapolis.

In college, he lettered in hockey at the University of Minnesota and later worked for Honeywell Avionics in Minneapolis and St. Louis for 35 years. He enjoyed golf, wood carving and fishing.

Ronald is survived by four children, Ronald B. Olson, Randall B. Olson, Richard B. Olson and Chantelle M. Olson (John Goergens); many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren, and one sister: Mary Kuchnow.

He was preceded in death by his parents, first wife, Mary Lee Olson, and second wife, Frona Olson.

A visitation was held between 1-2 p.m. Thursday, June 27, 2024, at Roller Funeral Home and funeral services followed. Inurnment will be private.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date in New Brighton, Minnesota.

Arrangements are under the care of Roller Funeral Home. Please visit an online guest-book at www.rollerfuneral-homes.com

Joseph Patrick Moore

Sunday, June 23, 2024

Mr. Joseph Patrick Moore of Mountain Home, Arkansas, passed away on June 23, 2024, at the age of 76.



Joseph was born in Chicago, Illinois, on July 15, 1947. He was a proud Vietnam Veteran of the United States Navy. Afterwards he became an aircraft mechanic and worked in drone technology. Joseph was a good storyteller and a very caring person.

He is survived by his loving wife Dolores (Laurie) Moore and a brother John Moore.

He is preceded in death by his parents: Donald and Nell Moore, brothers: Michael and William, Sisters: Dorothy, Joan, Ann, and Donna.

Joseph was a beloved son, husband, and brother.

Memorial Mass for Mr. Moore will be Tuesday July 2, at 10 a.m. at St. Peter The Fisherman Catholic Church in Mountain Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of Roller Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

William Price Harned

Monday, May 20, 2024

William Price Harned was born Sept. 24, 1947, in Springfield, Missouri, to Marjorie Louise Mertel and William Strother Harned. He passed away at his home in Mountain Home on May 20, 2024.



Price lived in Mountain Home most of his life and practiced law for several years in Arkansas and Missouri. In addition to having grown up in Mountain Home and cherishing lifelong bonds, he valued greatly the deep friendships shared with others in the legal community.

While he loved family and friends in Mountain Home, he also enjoyed traveling and especially finding and following his way on a map — perhaps at the expense of the scenery just outside the car window. An avid golfer, he was a long-time member of Twin Lakes and Big Creek Golf Clubs. Golf wasn't Price's only spare-time interest. He had a years-long love for water sports — lake, river or backyard sprinkler for the tykes — and tried to be sure everyone involved enjoyed the outing at least as much as he did. Consideration of others marked more than his practice of the law. From water and snow skiing with his sons to Christmas scavenger hunts with his daughter, Price was determined to make the most of the experience.

Price was a storyteller who delighted in relating tales (often real) of his and his friends' various adventures. His wit and grit proved to be powerful attributes through his life's experiences. One of Price's chief earthly delights was ice cream, which he happily shared with anyone tall or small. He particularly loved getting together with friends and family, sharing food, drink and the inevitable laughter.

A man full of wonder, he marveled at all things air- and windborne. He had an admirable collection of well-used kites and was thrilled to fly in friends' planes. Bubbles and fireworks were great fun for him. He would jump in the car, with blankets, to head to Buffalo City on a frigid January night for a better view of the Quadrantids meteor showers. Ships or boats with sails fascinated him.

For over five years, Price was a proud and tough Rock Steady Boxer. That program, developed for people living with Parkinson's, proved immensely beneficial to him. He was devoted to his thrice-weekly workouts and particularly fond of the friends he made through those Mruk Center connections. His boxing and drumming sessions were impressive to coaches and other boxers. Utmost effort was expended, and his wide, happy smile was the result.

Price is an alum of the University of Arkansas School of Law. Prior to his law degree, he attended the U of A and earned undergraduate and graduate degrees in Industrial Engineering, followed by posts in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

In addition to his wife Ann Harned, Price is survived by son Jason (Karen) Harned; daughter Madi Harned; sister Linde Harned (Michael) Freedley; Ann's children; six grandchildren; former wife, Debbie Harned; and many dear family and friends.

A devoted father, Price and his first wife, Beth, were parents to sons William Scott Harned and Jason Price Harned. Daughter Madison Victoria Harned was born to Price and his second wife, Debbie. Price was also a proud bonus dad to Debbie's daughter, Lacy, and beginning in 2009, to wife Ann's children, Logan (Shauna) Thomas, Hunter (Rosemary) Thomas, and Sydney Thomas. Beloved grandchildren are Uriah Harned, Adeline Boyd, Fisher Thomas, Ryan Thomas, James Thomas and Jake Thomas.

He is preceded in death by his parents; son Scott Harned; Lacy Spencer and her daughter Hadley; stepfather Mac McCormac; and former wife, Beth Ruff Lindsey.

The family suggests donations in lieu of flowers to The Mruk Family Center on Aging, FBO Rock Steady Boxing, 624 Hospital Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653; and Hospice of the Ozarks, 811 Burnett Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653.

A celebration of Price's life is planned for 3 p.m. on Monday, July 1, 2024, at Roller Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

Arrangements are under the care of Roller Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICES

David Allen Medley, 69
Arrangements for David Allen Medley, 69, of Lakeview are pending at Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation Center. David Allen Medley died Saturday, June 22, 2024, in Mountain Home.

Donna Marie (Haynes) Loosey, 57
Arrangements for Donna Marie (Haynes) Loosey, 57, of Flippin are pending with Diamond State Funerals. Donna Marie (Haynes) Loosey died Thursday, June 21, 2024, at her home.

Rebecca Cole, 65
Arrangements for Rebecca Cole, 65, of Mountain Home are currently pending at Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation Center. Rebecca Cole died Thursday, June 27, 2024, in Yellville.

Kenneth Charles Apel, 91
Arrangements for Kenneth Charles Apel, 91, of Mountain Home are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Kenneth Charles Apel died Thursday, June 27, 2024, in Mountain Home.

Sheila Ann Conant, 82
Arrangements for Sheila Ann Conant, 82, of Mountain Home are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Sheila Ann Conant died Wednesday, June 26, 2024, at Baxter Health.

Julian Darr Byrd, 81
Arrangements for Julian Darr Byrd, 81, of Lead Hill are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Julian Darr Byrd died Thursday, June 27, 2024, at North Arkansas Regional Medical Center.

Alfred B. Ing Jr., 81
Arrangements for Alfred B. Ing Jr., 81, are pending with Heritage Funeral Chapel-Peoria, Arizona. Alfred B. Ing Jr. died Sunday, June 23, 2024, in Sun City, Arizona.



Obituaries
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REGIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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

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 12
Flippin Cotter Band, 7 p.m. Bull Shoals Theater of the Arts. The performance is free, but donations are collected at intermission to help cover the cost of the band and the facility.

July 13
Kelsey Hart, 7 p.m. Hickory Park, Mountain Home. Free and open to the public as part of the Summer Concert Series.

July 20
Pretty Tied Up, 7 p.m. Hickory Park, Mountain Home. Free and open the public as part of the Summer Concert Series.

July 21
The Rolling Stones, Tickets and scheduling info available May 31st. Thunder Ridge Nature's Arena, Ridgedale, MO. Tickets and additional info at www.thunder-ridgenaturearena.com

July 27
Luke Bryan, 7 p.m. Thunder Ridge Nature Arena, 1901 State Hwy 86, Ridgedale, MO. Tickets and additional info at www.thunder-ridgenaturearena.com

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. 7
Switchfoot, 6 p.m. 1 Simmons Bank Arena Drive North Little Rock. Tickets and info at www.simmonsbankarena.com/concerts

Aug. 9
Kattie Laney Project, 7 p.m. Bull Shoals Theater of the Arts. The performance is free, but donations are collected at intermission to help cover the cost of the band and the facility.

Aug. 10
Tucker Wetmore, 7 p.m. Hickory Park, Mountain Home. Free and open to the public as part of the Summer Concert Series.

Aug. 17
Turnpike Troubadours, 6:30 p.m. First Security Amphitheater, Little Rock. Tickets and info at www.ticketmaster.com

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

Aug. 22
Chris Stapleton, 7 p.m. 1 Simmons Bank Arena Drive North Little Rock. Tickets and info at www.simmonsbankarena.com/concerts

Aug. 23
Jukebox Winos, 7 p.m. Bull Shoals Theater of the Arts. The performance is free, but donations are collected at intermission to help cover the cost of the band and the facility.

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. 26
Chicago and Earth, Wind & Fire, 7:30 p.m. 1 Simmons Bank Arena Drive North Little Rock. Tickets and info at www.simmonsbankarena.com/concerts

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.

Aug. 31
Slightly Stoopid & Dirty Heads, 6 p.m. Thunder Ridge Nature Arena, 1901 State Hwy 86, Ridgedale, MO. Tickets and additional info at www.thunder-ridgenaturearena.com

Sept. 1
Glass Animals, 7:45 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Sept. 17
Rob Zombie and Alice Cooper, 6 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

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LINCK RECEIVES DIPLOMA VIA RAZORBUG



Julie Linck of Little Rock and Bull Shoals (center) is pictured with Mitchell Dowden, University of Arkansas School of Law alumnus (left) and State Representative Jack Fortner at her diploma presentation at the state Capitol June 21 during a stop on the Razorbug Diploma Tour. A lawyer, Linck earned a Master of Laws in Agricultural and Food Law degree online from the U of A. The Razorbug travels throughout Arkansas for two weeks in June celebrating graduates of U of A online degree programs. SUBMITTED PHOTO

IMPACT MARTIAL ARTS MEMBERS BRING HOME GOLD



Impact Martial Arts members competed in Brazilian Jiu Jitsu tournament, American Federation, on June 22 in Conway. After several matches in each division, competitors brought home five gold medals. Shown are (from left) Coach Eric McCrary, Trever Anderson, Endrick Theodore, Aidan Richey, Damon Morgavan and Coach Eric Turner. SUBMITTED PHOTO

ARVEST BANK DONATES TWO MARION COUNTY GROUPS



Arvest Bank representatives Cindy Sutterfield, Calley Cash, Emily Smith and Layton Lee present \$8,697 to Yellville Area Food Closet representatives. The donation was part of the bank's 14th annual Million Meals campaign raised \$10,220.93 to help provide the equivalent of 51,104 meals to benefit the Yellville Area Food Closet and the Flippin School backpack program. The Flippin School District Food Pantry received \$1,523.93. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Pinkston Middle School shines in academic achievements

By Submitted Report

Pinkston Middle School has much to celebrate as the 2023-2024 school year ends. According to the latest NWEA benchmark assessments, students and teachers in the English Language Arts (ELA), Math and Science departments have demonstrated impressive growth and achievement. The data reflects significant progress from the beginning of the year to the end of year with many grades surpassing national averages.



The ELA department has been a beacon of success this year. Sixth-graders showed remarkable improvement, starting with a score of 210 and reached 214.3 by the end of year. Although they just are 1.1 points shy of the national average of 215.4, their progress is commendable.

Seventh-graders have outdone themselves, starting at 213.8 and finishing the year at an impressive 219.3, which is 0.9 points above the national average of 218.4. This achievement highlights the dedication of both students and teachers to literacy and comprehension skills.

Pinkston Middle School's math department also has seen outstanding results. Sixth-graders began the year with a score of 217.6, which increased to 222.5. While this is just 0.4 points below the national average of 222.9, their progress showcases a strong understanding of mathematical concepts.

Seventh-grade mathematicians excelled, starting at 219.5 and soaring to 230.2. This score is a notable 3.5 points above the national average of 226.7, demonstrating their exceptional problem-solving abilities and numerical fluency.

The science department at Pinkston Middle School also has proven its excellence. Sixth-graders have shown steady improvement, from 208.2 to 211.7, 3.2 points above the national average of 208.5. This growth indicates a solid grasp of scientific principles and inquiry.

Seventh-graders continued this trend of excellence, starting the year at 211.1 and reaching 215.5. Their score is 4.9 points higher than the national average of 210.6, reflecting their deep understanding and curiosity about the natural world.

The impressive achievements across all subjects at Pinkston Middle School are a testament to the collaborative effort of students, teachers and staff.

"The hard work and dedication of our students and staff members have paid off," said Principal Justin Smith. "We are thrilled to see such positive outcomes and are committed to continuing this trajectory of success."

Parents and community members are welcome to celebrate these accomplishments and support the ongoing efforts to provide high-quality education at Pinkston Middle School. As the school prepares for another academic year, the focus will remain on fostering an environment where students can thrive and exceed expectations.

With these outstanding results, Pinkston Middle School is not just keeping up with national standards but setting new benchmarks for academic excellence in Mountain Home.

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MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY CALENDAR

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

- **July 8** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Ranger Boat, 977 State Hwy. 178 N., Flippin. Registration and info: (870) 453-2222.
- **July 9** — 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Searcy County Health Unit, 742 Airport Road., 65 N. Marshall. Registration and info: (870) 448-3374
- **July 10** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, 2263 U.S. Hwy. 65 N. Marshall. Registration and info: (870) 448-5733, extension 29010
- **July 16** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Crossroads Medical Clinic, 1420 U.S. Hwy. 62-65, Harrison. Registration and info: (870) 741-6111
- **July 17** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health, 357 Valley St.,

Yellville. Registration and info: (870) 449-7000

- **July 23** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 1st Choice Healthcare, 172 U.S. Hwy. 62 E., Salem. Registration and info: (870) 895-2725
- **July 24** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. RT-Access Medical, 4196 Hwy. 62, Suite A., Hardy. Registration and info: (870) 856-2100
- **July 26** — 9 a.m. to noon. Baxter County Health Unit, 206 Bucher Drive, Mountain Home. Registration and info: (870) 425-3072
- **July 29** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Light-house Assembly of God Church, 121 Marshall St., Flippin. Registration and info: (870) 421-3580.

Email health news to newsroom@baxter-bulletin.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:

- Fitness for Men 50+ — 9:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Can be modified to fit various fitness levels
- Fit & Fab for Women 50+ —

9:15 a.m. or 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Baxter Health Wellness Education Center, 2545 State Hwy. 5 N.

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

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.

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.

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:

Special Class

- Safe Sitter courses for teens starting in sixth grade — 9 a.m. July 8-9; July 22-23; Aug. 7-8. Cost: \$35. Register: (870) 508-2345.

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.

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.

The Salvation Army Beyond the Bell Block Party, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 121 State Hwy. 201 N. Includes food, entertainment, bounce house, face painting, Santa Claus, games and KTLO treasure chest. Activities are free.

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. (No meeting May 27 due to Memorial Day).

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.

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.

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

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.

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 underinsured. (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.

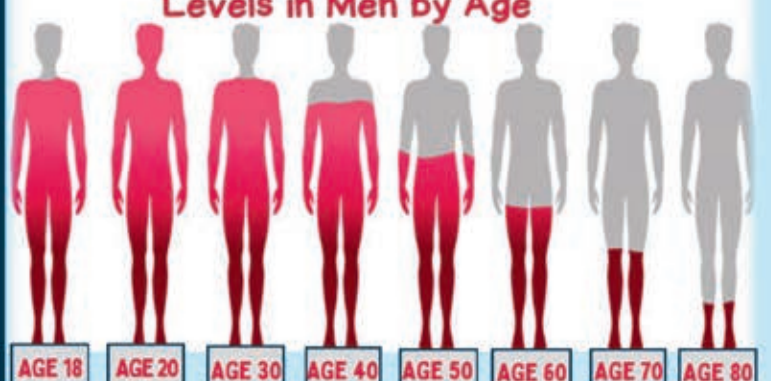
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Our Amish country adventure continues

When last we left our intrepid travelers, we'd finished pretzels at Ben's Soft Pretzels at Shipshewana Amiah Barn in Shipshewana, Ind. From there, Kim and I continued exploring northern Indiana's Amish country on our first road trip in five years.

From Shipshewana, we headed west to Middlebury. It's much like Shipshewana with its Amish population and businesses plus a thriving tourist base. Middlebury also is the setting for author Van-netta Chapman's "Amish Vil-lage Mystery" series; I'm read-ing the first book of that series. She's written several other Amish mystery and romance novels set in northern Indiana as well as in Pennsylvania and Ohio's Amish communities. Books like hers boost interest in the Amish, and I'm amazed at how many novels feature Amish characters and are set in Amish country.

Along the way to Middle-bury, we admired more of the Amish farms with their neat houses, well-kept yards, large barns, and silos. As at farms we'd seen earlier, the day's wash hung from clotheslines behind each of the houses, which led Kim to decide it was laundry day. We also saw men at work in some of the fields. In one field a man drove a four-horse team pulling a hay cutter, trimming the grass close to the ground. Wind rippled through the tall grass amid the rattling of the horses' harnesses and the whirring of cutter blades slicing through the grass. As I watched, I thought again that if our power grid goes dark and motorized vehicles cease functioning, the Amish will have a big advan-tage over the rest of us.

Outside Middlebury, we stopped at Dutch Country Market, a family-owned roadside store. We'd been told if you got there in time you could watch them make nood-les, a staple on Amish dinner tables. Unfortunately, we didn't make it in time to see the process, but we did look around at their wares. Out-side the front door was a tray with tomatoes the size of soft-balls. Huge, firm tomatoes, bigger than any we'd seen back home. And they passed Kim's sniff test when she proclaimed they smelled like a tomato. Many store-bought tomatoes lack such an aroma.

There were a wide variety of noodles and several distinct types of popcorn, another Amish favorite, as well as locally made cheeses. They also carried an Amish special-ty — peanut butter. With the Amish, however, it's not just peanut butter from locally grown peanuts, but it's mixed with marshmallow cream to give it an even creamier tex-ture and sweeter flavor. I tast-ed a sample of one that also contained honey. We brought a jar home with us, of course.

Among our stops was the Das Dutchman Essenhaus restaurant for supper. It's a family restaurant with a great buffet. It's the first eatery I've been to that offered cornbread salad. They offer Amish-style cooking with roast beef, roast pork, lots of fried chicken and roast chicken, noodles, and tons of veggies. It's one of those places where if you leave hungry, it's your own fault.

We made one more stop in Middlebury at Gohn Bros., an Amish clothing and fabric store, department store, dry



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goods store, and mercantile, all of which have described it for more than 100 years. Owned by four generations of the same family, it's how small-town department stores used to be — wooden floors with a few creaks, a tin ceiling, display cases with sliding glass doors lining the walls, counters laden with clothes and accessories down the middle.

The display cases on the wall and the top of one of the counters held hats, felt and straw Amish hats. Traditional Amish hats have flat crowns and wide, flat brims. I was surprised to see the store carried straw sun hats from Dorfman Pacific with slightly different crowns, but still within the realm of Amish style. We saw a few Amish men wearing those types as well as the more traditional version. I was in search of a straw hat and found one to my taste. Sometimes when you try on a hat you intuitively know it's for you, that's how this one felt.

From Middlebury, we completed our circle back to Goshen. They were having their monthly First Friday celebration, so we headed downtown to check it out. A couple of blocks of the downtown business district are closed to parking from 1-11 p.m. Vendors set up food trucks, booths to sell various trinkets and items, there were a few games, and several of the stores had sales with some setting up sidewalk booths. On a side street was a stage where bands were play-ing live music.

It was quite a bash with a large crowd of people partic-ipating. The local historical society's museum was open with many displays about Goshen and Elkhart, includ-ing one listing the number various public work projects the city's mayor obtained during the 1930s and the first photo of a double tornado taken at Goshen in 1965.

We went to our motel since we'd be hitting the road again the next day. But before we left we stopped at the Goshen Farmers Market. It's indoors and was at least as big as Mountain Home's farmers market, maybe more. Almost any type of vegetable could be found there, along with seasonal fruit. One Amish family's stand offered their farm-raised meat, including whole chickens so big they could have passed for min-iatue turkeys. Other booths offered a variety of dairy products and cheeses, both local and cheeses imported from Ohio and Pennsylvania Amish communities. Fresh breads, plants, and herbs were available as well, along with hand-carved wooden items and trinkets. In one corner, about a dozen musi-cians had a pickin' and grin-nin' session going.

After picking up a few items, Kim and I were back on the road, this time bound for a place she'd found on a map.

Next week: We visit Santa Claus



An Independence Day celebration

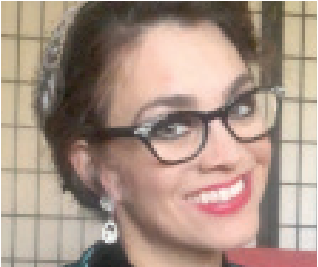
Next week, folks all over the great U.S. of A will be breaking out their grills, fireworks, swimsuits and of course long-necks to enjoy the birth of our nation and the freedoms we en-joy today. Most of us will be off of work and have a day to rest, have fun and reflect on the awe-some opportunities our great nation gives to us through the selfless sacrifices of men and women who went before us.

My family is not unique in that we love our country and are admittedly blessed to have been born into what was for the longest time the greatest nation in the world. It's easy to veer off course and lose focus of what we have amidst the bitter divi-siveness we are seeing in this nation, and we can only pray that this glorified mess will be cleaned up before too long.

Anyhow, while the holiday means different things to dif-ferent people, my family cele-brates it as another important but bittersweet date... the day we lost my grandfather.

I couldn't have handpicked a better family to grow up in. My parents strived to make sure I had the best education and all the opportunities I could get, as well as letting me enjoy numer-ous summers with my grandpar-ents and cousins. I've said it a few times before in this column that those were the happiest times ever, when I'd go stay with my grandparents and get to hang out with them and my cousins and just be a happy part of their simple, country life.

My grandfather was truly (apart from my own dad) one of the last great Titans. He was a man of exceptional in-telligence and ingenuity, and though you likely would pass him off as just a quiet farmer, he was much more than that. Having lived during the Great Depression, he and my grand-ma both would say that they were so poor they didn't even know there was a depression (we were the inspiration behind the Alabama song "Song of the South" it would seem.)



CAROLINE SPEARS

Having worked for the Texas Gas company for years and being smart with his money, my grandfather made sure that none of his children or grandchildren went without. He logged timber and generously donated to our college causes, and was a pillar in the commu-nity with his church and just his presence. He had an amazing rapport with the elderly African American families that lived nearby, ensuring that if they needed food they could count on him providing some kind of sus-tenance to get them through.

Grandad was an avid garden-er. I don't want to say farmer because he never grew any-thing on an industrial agricul-tural scale, but his produce he did grow was impressive. Ap-ples, pears, chinquapins, may-haws, pawpaws, figs, grapes, peaches, plums, cherries, gumi berries, black berries, carrots, peanuts, potatoes, okra, squash, zucchini, cucumbers, tomatoes, kale, greens, corn and of course the south's staple, peas, were mainly what constituted his many gardens. He was also a beekeeper who devised his own honey extractor and gave us so much honey we still have it coming out of our ears.

He was a remarkable man with many hats and talents that can never be understated. He loved his family fiercely, and was a true American patriot. He never spoke of it but he served in Korea during those conflicts and was undoubtedly glad to return home and build his family, having four daughters as his legacy. I was his first grandchild and only grand-daughter, leading to our age-old joke that I would always be his "favorite granddaughter."

It was several years ago when he received the diagnosis we were all stunned to hear... he had leukemia. I don't know much about those diseases and hope we never have to deal with it again, but he handled it with a quiet strength that could serve as an example to so many others. Right up until he could not do it anymore, he grew that garden, tended to his adorable pit bull pup named Spud, and just enjoyed his slow Louisiana life with his hot cup of coffee on the back porch.

In 2015 I was living in Hous-ton in what was basically a fast moving and miserable exist-ence until I decided to move back a year later. One day I re-ceived a call from my aunt who said that I should consider com-ing down to Louisiana because Granddad was not doing well. When my aunt says things like this, I listen. So I did, I drove down and arrived at 2 p.m. in my driveway where she was waiting with her car running. I jumped in after six hours on the road and made it to the hospital where the other family was al-ready there. My mother, all my aunts, my grandma and my four cousins (all guys) were in the room around Granddad's bed where we just stood and con-templated what was happening. He could not speak because he had a breathing tube, but there wasn't much he needed to say anyway. There, with tired eyes, my Granddad managed to give each of us in the room a person-al, parting glance of admiration that we each could tell meant "I'm so proud of you."

To this day I am so grateful that the Lord allowed me to get to that hospital just in time to see him off to his heavenly home, for he slipped into his coma right after our congrega-tion at the hospital and was unit-ed with Jesus on July 4, 2015 and gained his independence from pain, sickness and life's sorrows. That's why July 4 means what it means to my family; it is a true celebration of Faith, Family and Country and the homecoming of a very, very good man.



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Prediabetes is cause for concern

Don't be fooled by the pre in prediabetes. Prediabetes is a serious health condition that about a third of American adults have. What's scary is about 80% of those adults are unaware of their condition.

Prediabetes puts a person at an increased risk of developing type 2 diabetes, heart disease and stroke.

While prediabetes is a serious health risk, health problems increase even more for people for those individuals who go on to develop diabetes. This is why it's important to make healthy choices and live a healthy lifestyle.

What causes prediabetes?

Insulin is a hormone made by the pancreas that lets blood sugar into cells to use as energy. If you have prediabetes, your cells don't respond normally to insulin, so your pancreas makes more insulin to get the cells to respond. Eventually your pancreas can't keep up and your blood sugar rises, which sets the stage for type 2 diabetes down the road.

People with diabetes often develop major complications including kidney failure, blindness and nerve damage. Nerve damage can lead to the amputation of a toe, foot or leg. As more diabetes-related health issues occur, people with the disease are two times more likely

to become depressed. All of these issues can greatly diminish a person's quality of life.

People can have prediabetes for years with no clear symptoms. It's important to talk to your primary care physician about getting your blood tested if you have any of the risk factors, including:

- Being overweight
- 45 years old or older
- Having a parent or sibling with type 2 diabetes
- Being physically active less than three times per week
- Ever having gestational diabetes or giving birth to a baby weighing more than 9 pounds
- Polycystic ovary syndrome

Race and ethnicity are also

factors. Those at higher risk include African Americans, Hispanic/Latino Americans, American Indians, Pacific Islanders and some Asian Americans.

If you're diagnosed with prediabetes, think about it as a fork in the road. If you ignore it, your risk of developing type 2 diabetes continues to increase. However, if you address it and make changes, your risk goes down. Losing even a small amount of weight can make a big difference. Increasing your physical activity to at least 150 minutes per week also helps cut the risk. Small changes over time will add up.

Other changes can include making half your plate fruits and vegetables and focus on



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whole fruits. Make half your grains whole grains and vary your proteins. Switch to low-fat or fat-free milk or yogurt and choose foods and beverages with less added sugars, saturated fat and sodium.

Just a few simple changes and you'll feel healthier and have a better quality of life. As you age, you're more likely to stay independent. It also will make it easier to keep up with your children and grandchildren.

BUSINESS BRIEF

AML honors Adams at convention

NORTH LITTLE ROCK — Mountain Home Mayor Hillrey Adams was presented with the Adrian L. White Municipal Leadership Award at the 90th annual was honored with the The Arkansas Municipal League Convention.

The award is presented to municipal officials who have served with distinction and dedication to their cities and the League's boards, councils or committees for six years. The award is named in honor of White, who was mayor of Pocahontas from 1967-1974 and a former League president and vice president.

The 90th Convention was a hybrid event, with in-person sessions held at the Little Rock Marriott and Statehouse Convention Center and with a virtual option for municipal officials and personnel who preferred to participate online. Overall attendance was strong, with more than 1,200 participating in person and online.

The Convention covered an array of topics important to Arkansas' cities and towns, including the workforce housing shortage and rise of short-term rentals, promoting civility in public discourse, an overview of the Arkansas Freedom of Information Act, protecting our crucial infrastructure and mitigating cybersecurity threats, and strategies to maximize funding for water and wastewater projects.

BMRHC celebrates 30th anniversary

Boston Mountain Rural Health Center (BMRHC) marked a significant milestone as it celebrated its 30th anniversary of providing comprehensive healthcare services to the rural communities of northwest and north-central Arkansas.

Founded in 1994, BMRHC has grown from a single clinic to a net-



Mountain Home Mayor Hillrey Adams receives the Adrian L. White Municipal Leadership Award at the recent 90th annual Arkansas Municipal League Convention in North Little Rock.

work of 17 health centers dedicated to ensuring access to quality healthcare and dental services for all, regardless of ability to pay.

The anniversary celebration at the Marshall headquarters brought together healthcare professionals and their families to celebrate this outstanding achievement. Debbie Ackerson, BMRHC chief executive officer, addressed the crowd, highlighting the center's accomplishments and impact on the community over the past three decades.

"What began as a small clinic with a mission to serve the underserved has blossomed into a vital healthcare network," Ackerson said. "We are proud of our growth and the difference we have made in countless lives. Today, we reaffirm our commitment to continue providing exceptional care to those who need it most." Donna

Samples, BMRHC's Board of Directors chairman, spoke to the staff and thanked them for their dedication to their communities and efforts to care for people in need.

Since its inception, BMRHC has expanded its services to include primary care, dental care, behavioral health, substance abuse treatment and other specialized services such as HIV and Hepatitis C treatment. The center also has been at the forefront of community health initiatives, including vaccination drives, health education programs, transportation services, chronic care management and efforts to address social determinants of health. With multiple locations across northwest and northcentral Arkansas, BMRHC serves thousands of patients annually, many of whom would otherwise face significant barriers to accessing healthcare. Last year, BMRHC served 27,614 patients and remains in the top 10 percent of the nation in quality of care.

Looking ahead, BMRHC plans to continue expanding and introducing new services to meet the community's evolving needs. With ongoing initiatives to integrate technology into patient care and expand telehealth services, the center is poised to further enhance its reach and impact.

As BMRHC celebrates this significant milestone, it stands as a testament to the power of community-driven healthcare and the difference it can make in the lives of individuals and families. Boston Mountain Rural Health Center's 30th anniversary is a celebration of its history and a promise of continued dedication to the health and well-being of the communities it serves.

For more information about BMRHC and its services, visit www.bmrhc.net



FOURTH OF JULY EVENTS

Calico Rock Lions announce July 3 events

CALICO ROCK — A Calico Rock Volunteer Fire Department BBQ Chicken dinner fundraiser returns after a pandemic interruption at 3 p.m. at Calico Rock Fire Department. Cost is \$10 per plate.

For rodeo enthusiasts, the "Buckin' On the Rock" bull-riding competition is back at 6:30 at he Tip Wiseman Rodeo Arena adjacent to Earl King Park. Local area professional bull rider, Tyler Lewis, will be coordinating then show.

The July 4th Rayvon Cantrell Fireworks Extravaganza is set for dusk in Earl King Park off State Highway 56. Lions will be stationed at park exits following the conclusion of the show accepting donations from attendees who wish to show appreciation and help support local Lions' charitable projects.

Bull Shoals sets July 4 events

BULL SHOALS — Sixth annual All-American Fourth of July Celebration on Thursday, July 4. Parade begins at 11 a.m. on State Highway 178 with motorcycles leading from Marilyn Avenue to Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341. A festival and picnic follow at the post from noon to 3 p.m. Food includes a beer garden, hot dogs, brats, burgers, sodas and root-beer floats. Also includes games for all ages and music.

Darkness (9:30 p.m.) will bring the annual Independence Day Fireworks Show

on Bull Shoals Lake. Take water, lawn chairs, blankets and bug spray to view the fireworks shot off over the lake. The best places to views the show are at the James A. Gaston Visitor Center Overlook above the Bull Shoals Dam, State Park Day-Use area on the Lakeview side, bottom of the Bull Shoals Dam and of course, on the lake itself if you have a boat. Private boats can view the show from the Lakeview and Promise Land lake areas.

On July 5, there will be a free, family-oriented movie, "Secondhand Lions," at 8 p.m. at Bull Shoals Theater of the Arts. Popcorn will be free, and water available for \$1. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

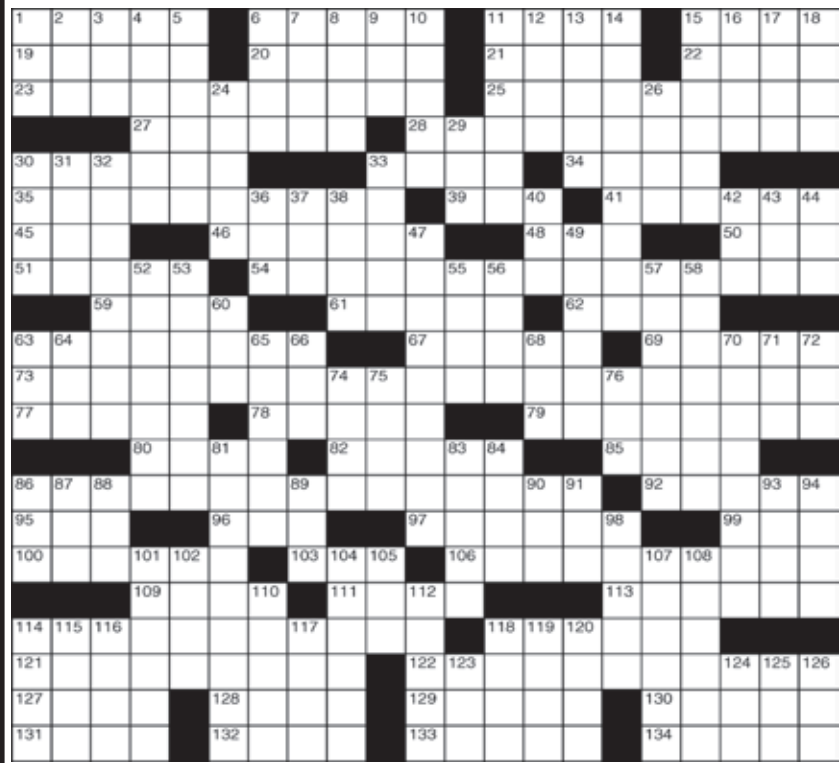
Flippin slates family, fun and freedom

FLIPPIN — The Flippin Fireworks Festival is set to begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 4 at Hickey Park. The event includes bounce house, vendors and food trucks. Live music by Shotgun Divorce is set for 6-9 p.m., followed by the annual fireworks display at dusk.

Yellville plans second annual celebration

YELLVILLE — The second annual Independence Day celebration is set for 5 p.m. Thursday, July 4 at Yellville City Park. The event includes food trucks, bubble party, bounce houses and more. Music will be by DJ Peace and Jim Massey Band. Fireworks will begin at dusk.

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- 2010 hit "Pumped Up Kicks" [1984]
- 39 And more: Abbr.
- 41 "Always on Time" rapper [1976]
- 45 Suffix with Rock
- 46 Aquanaut's abode
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- 50 Bovine bellow
- 51 — B. DeMille
- 54 Director of "Wings," the first Best Picture winner [1896]
- 59 Santa — (hot winds)
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- 87 Mother superior, e.g.
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- 93 Brontë's Jane
- 94 Feat of skill
- 98 "Come Back, Little —" (1952 film)
- 101 Supple
- 102 "Exile" New Age singer
- 104 "For sure!"
- 105 Jargon suffix
- 107 "Buffy the Vampire —"
- 108 Walk with a limp
- 110 "It's true!"
- 112 Aviator's guidepost
- 114 Connect
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COUNCIL

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“They have been having to use their sick leave and then vacation time, that’s before we implemented the leave bank, so now we have an in-effect leave bank policy where you can donate leave so that makes it better than you can use your sick leave and then access the leave bank,” Baker said. She then quipped, “What I said to personnel is that if you are that sick and you have that much leave you are going to need a vacation later, so I think this is a good change.” Council member Carry Manuel also supported the decision.

“The personnel committee recommends to support this change,” he said. Another change to the handbook can be found on pages 18 and 19, where the paragraph on page 18 defining “catastrophic illness” as a medical condition (as defined under the Federal Medical Leave Act) which requires an employee’s absence from duty for a prolonged period and which results in a substantial loss of income to the employee because of the exhaustion of all earned sick vacation, holiday and compensatory leave time. The ending phrase “vacation, holiday and compensatory” was stricken from that paragraph. Also on that page, the item listed as No. 5 that states, “To request hours

from the Bank a member employee must make a written request and include supporting medical documentation, which backs up the request, to the Human Resources Office. No catastrophic leave shall be approved until all sick leave (inclusive of sick leave, comp, and vacation time) has been exhausted. The Human Resource Department working in conjunction with payroll will be responsible for the administration and record keeping of the bank.” In this, the word “sick” was added to the phrase “No catastrophic leave shall be approved until all ‘sick’ leave ...,” —then the next phrase appears as “(inclusive of sick leave, comp and vacation

time), but is stricken from that paragraph after the changes were made. On page 19 in the paragraph outlining “Substantial Loss of Income” and further states that “a continuous period of time when the employee will not have otherwise been compensated by the city due to a medical condition and the exhaustion of all earned sick, vacation and compensatory leave, and such medical condition is not covered and compensated by Worker’s Compensation.” The phrase “vacation and compensatory” was stricken from the paragraph. The council voted (Councilmember Wayne Almond was not present) all in favor of adopting the changes in the handbook,

with the emergency clause which will render it effective immediately. The current version of the Personnel Policy Handbook, known as the City of Mountain Home Personnel Policy Handbook 2024, now will be replaced by an updated Personnel Policy Handbook 2024 v.2 (see “Exhibit A”) and shall remain in full force and effect unless specifically changed by ordinance through passage of the Mountain Home City Council. The updated Personnel Policy Handbook shall be kept on file with both the City Clerk’s Office and the Human Resources Department and will be available for public inspection upon demand.

If any part of the Personnel Policy Handbook shall be held invalid, such part shall be deemed severable, and the invalidity thereof shall not affect the remaining parts. Ordinance No. 2024-5 and all successive Ordinances adopting previous Personnel Policies or amending previous Personnel Policy Handbooks is hereby repealed. The revised Personnel Policy Handbook affects the employees of the City Departments, who in turn contribute to the safety and welfare of the residents of Mountain Home, Arkansas; therefore, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

TORNADO

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“This additional tornado was confirmed from satellite and high resolution aerial imagery, also showing a distinction from the much larger

Briarcliff named tornado just to the south,” the survey read. **Briarcliff Tornado** In addition to identifying the Sycamore Heights tornado, the NWS updated the survey for the Briarcliff tornado, including

the length and width of the damage path. The tornado touched down at 3:59 a.m., traveled 36.3 miles and remained on the ground for 52 minutes. The initial location identified for touch-down is two miles south of Yellville and the tornado lifted eight miles southwest of Viola. The tornado remained classified as an EF-3, with estimated peak winds at 140 mph. The maximum damage width was 1,760 yards, with 17 injuries and one fatality reported.

Minor damage was reported in Marion County, including roof damage and snapped or uprooted trees. A double-wide home was shifted off its foundation, then struck by falling tree on Backway Road. After passing over Hand Mountain, the tornado grew to 1,000 yards wide and crossed the White River into Baxter County. The NWS said a small residential area along the river saw siding and shingles pulled from houses, along with significant tree damage. The tornado continued in an eastward direction, passing near Wild Hog Mountain and crossing Shippoys Ferry Road and Round Rock Trail.



Remains of the Briarcliff clubhouse are shown in this photo. Additional survey information from the National Weather Service has updated the length and damage path of the tornado that occurred on Sunday, May 26. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

As the tornado approached the Arkana and Norfolk Village areas, NWS said the path contracted slightly, but large swaths uprooted and snapped trees north of State Highway 341 near Riverside Drive. Barreling toward Briarcliff, NWS said the tornado crossed State Highway 5 South, causing the most destruction. Along with

widespread tree damage, multiple structures — including a home and metal shop building — were severely damaged. Five fifth-wheel trailers were tossed and completely destroyed in an RV/trailer/camping park. A 350-kilovolt transmission powerline was heavily damaged, including snapping several wooden, two-poled line towers and bending two steel-poled line towers to the ground. The tornado expanded back to one mile in width before striking Briarcliff. The survey notes some home damage was “likely

exacerbated by debris and projectiles.” The tornado then continued to move northeast, damaging a home on the Shoal Creek tributary of Norfolk Lake. After crossing the lake and a few peninsulas, the tornado caused damage at the Holiday Hills Resort area. The tornado dissipated in rural Fulton County, just west of Elizabeth Road. The NWS in-depth survey added one additional tornado in Arkansas (Elevenpoint in Randolph County) and extended two other tornado tracks (Fulton County and Ravenden Springs).

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Twin Lakes Area mourns Ceschin's passing

Businessman, community leader, philanthropist dies at 88

By Carolyn Johnson

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Intro to Fishing

A 4-H group recently presented an Intro to Fishing course at Good Samaritan Society of Mountain Home. Residents were taught how to tie cinch knots and practiced casting and reeling for an outing next month at the Norfolk National Fish Hatchery.



Good Samaritan residents Norbert and Chad practicing casting and reeling.

Casting practice



The ins and outs of casting

A 4-H volunteer explains the ins and outs of casting at the Intro to Fishing Course.



First cast

Good Samaritan resident Monica makes her ever first cast.

FLIPPIN STUDENT'S ART CHOSEN IN TOP FIVE

"Luminaire," artwork by Flippin ninth-grader Tru Amerson (shown), was chosen in the top five for exhibition at the 63rd Young Arkansas Artist Exhibition. She was honored May 18 at the Arkansas Museum of Fine Art in Little Rock Arkansas. Her artwork was created with white charcoal on black paper and will be on display in Little Rock through July. SUBMITTED PHOTO



GSS residents hear from 4-H agent



Amanda Rychtarik, Baxter County Extension 4-H agent, 4-H speaks to Good Samaritan residents. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



ARKANSAS JUNIOR DUCK STAMP WINNER

Norah Karr, Flippin Elementary School fourth-grader won first in the fourth- through sixth-grade division of the Arkansas Junior Federal Duck Stamp Competition. Karr's artwork of a female, blue-winged teal, created in mixed media of watercolor, watercolor pencils and prisma-colored pencils received high accolades. SUBMITTED PHOTO

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By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Racing Commission on Thursday awarded Cherokee Nation Entertainment a license to build a casino in the state that's been held up for several years by ongoing legal fights.

The panel voted unanimously to award the license for the casino in Pope County, the fourth and final casino allowed under a constitutional amendment voters approved in 2018.

Pope County was one of four sites where casinos were allowed to be built under a constitutional amendment that voters approved in 2018. Casinos have already been set up in the other three locations.

Cherokee Nation Entertainment has said it plans to build a 50,000-square-foot casino northeast of Russellville, 60 miles (97 kilometers) northwest of Little Rock. Plans also call for a 200-room hotel, a conference center and outdoor music venue.

“With the license in hand, we are prepared to finalize the remaining permitting and administrative processes so we can commence construction,” Chuck Garrett, CEO of Cherokee Nation Entertainment, said in a statement.

The application process for the casino was reopened last year when the state Supreme Court upheld a judge's ruling voiding the license previously awarded to Cherokee Nation.

The Cherokee Nation's application was the only one considered by the Racing Commission. The panel ruled earlier this month that a competing proposal was incomplete since it didn't have support from the county judge or the quorum court, as required.

The planned casino could still face another obstacle. A group backed by the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma is trying to put a measure on the November ballot that, if approved by voters, could lead to the repeal of the Pope County license. The group faces a July 5 deadline to submit petitions to the state and needs at least 90,704 valid signatures from registered voters to qualify.

By Sonny Elliott
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A busy month of May saw the City of Mountain Home issue 26 new business permits, including licenses for a local supermarket to sell retail alcohol and four salon/barber-beauty shop locations.

A business permit — also called a business license or an occupation license — is a document that registers a business with the city and allows them to operate inside the city limits.

In Mountain Home, all businesses located inside the city limits — or an out-of-town business offering services in the city — are required to obtain a business license from City Hall. Operating a business without a city-issued permit is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of \$250-\$500 for each offense. Permits issued include:

- Alcohol/retail license has been granted to Town & County Supermarket, which added alcohol sales to its

newly remodeled location at
216 E. 9th St

- Two licenses were issued for salons/day spas: Julie Hickman was issued a license for Just Me Salon at 734 Thorn St. in Mountain Home; while Icon Salon and Ink will open at 304 W. 6th St., with the business registered by Carly Redifer

- Stacy Aloisi was issued a license for a beauty/barber shop named Salon de Zen at 115 S. Main St., No. 3 in Mountain Home; and Tammi Sherrid/Bennett a license for Bodi Shoppe Salon & Spa, LLC., at 860 U.S. Hwy. 62 E

- A license was issued to Christi Cooper for Corner Art Collective, offering art classes and at 309 State Hwy. 5 N. in Mountain Home

- Rustic Inc. Studio LLC, a tattoo parlor, will open at 804 S. Baker St. owned by Rachel Cooper.

- Retail stores licensed include: Crazy Dave's Liquidations, Brenda Burns, 33 Western Hills Loop; New Sage, Megan Adkins, 719 State Hwy. 5 N.; and Second Chances Chil-



Second Chances Children's Consignments located at 115 S. Main St., No. 1 and was one of two businesses licensed in May for the address, a remodeled automotive repair facility. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

dren's Consignments, Mary Ellen Matis, 115 S. Main St., No. 1.

Multiple service providers were issued business licenses, many of which are homebased.

Receiving licenses were: Naturescapes, a landscape gardener/planner, Brian Radcliff; JB Property Services, handyman service, Justin Bolding; Maintenance-Repair, handyman service, Mike Nesbit; Precision Line Property Service, a janitorial service, Andrew Hefley; Higher Power Electric, an electrician, Treaton Strain; Supreme Yard Services, a lawn mowing service; Top Tier Retaining Walls and Lawn, a landscape garden-

er/planner, Aaron Lee Falls; Turner Insulation LLC, an insulation company, Patrick Turner; Flippin Spa and Pools, Jeremy Neal; JR & Co., a roofing company, Jonathan Schilling; Busy Bee's Cleaning Service, cleaners and pressers, Kristina Lockhead; and Alexander Enterprises, a painter and wallpaper installer

Other licenses issued are: ARCare, a medical clinic, 1301, U.S. Hwy. 62; Veda Inc., a convenience store, Chitukumar Patel, 1310 Eastside Center Court; Texas Dave's Food Truck, David Patrick; and Alpine Shave Ice, mobile food vendor, Dana Meile.

By The Associated Press

CAMDEN — The Arkansas man accused of killing four people and injuring 10 others, including two police officers, in a mass shooting at a grocery store pleaded not guilty Tuesday to multiple charges connected to the attack.

Appearing in court for the first time, Travis Eugene Posey, 44, pleaded not guilty to four counts of capital murder and ten counts of attempted capital murder for a shooting last week at the Mad Butcher grocery store. A judge ordered Posey held without bond.

Police have not identified a motive for Posey, 44, who was shot and injured by officers who exchanged fire with him. Police have said he did not appear to have a personal connection to any of the victims. Gregg Parrish, the executive director of the Arkansas Public Defender Commission, represented Posey at the brief hearing.

Posey spoke briefly at the hearing to say Parrish had explained the charges to him, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported. The judge did not schedule Posey's next court appearance.

After the hearing, Parrish

said he has been speaking with Posey's family, who he said were "devastated" for the people grieving.

"They hurt for the victims and their families in this matter, and they're just so saddened by the events that took place," Posey's attorney told The Associated Press.

Posay on Friday carried a 12-gauge shotgun, a pistol and a bandolier with dozens of extra shotgun rounds, authorities said. He fired most, if not all, of the rounds using the shotgun, opening fire at people in the parking lot before entering the store and firing

“indiscriminately” at customers and employees, police said. Multiple gunshot victims were found inside the store and in the parking lot, police said.

The shooting occurred in the middle of the day in Fordyce, a city of about 3,200 people located 65 miles south of Little Rock.

It was at least the third mass shooting at a U.S. grocery store in the last three years. In 2022, a white supremacist killed 10 Black people at a Buffalo supermarket. That came a little more than a year after 10 people were fatally shot at supermarket in Boulder, Colorado.

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Mountain Home’s Braiden Dewey (right) defends West Side’s Jacob Carlton on Saturday in the Arkansas High School Coaches Association All-Star Games in Conway. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

MH’s Dewey helps West topple East, 86-70

By Neal Denton
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CONWAY — Mountain Home’s Braiden Dewey was on his typical double-double pace in the Arkansas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game on Saturday at the University of Central Arkansas.

The only thing that kept the two-time all-state selection from achieving one final high school double-double was the lack of minutes on a star-studded roster.

Through 15 minutes, Dewey totaled six points, six rebounds and two blocked shots for the West squad, which ran to an 86-70 victory over the East.

“I was just trying to be really physical and get rebounds,” Dewey said, “but I was going to take shots if I was open.”

Lake Hamilton’s Ty Robinson earned MVP honors for the West with 16 points and two steals.

Farmington’s Layne Taylor scored 14 and was named outstanding player for the West, while Cabot’s Jermaine Christopher scored nine and won the award for the East. Robinson and Taylor will be teammates on the same court next season at UCA.

“Just about everyone on the court I had played with at some time in my career, in AAU or in high school,” Dewey said. “It was fun to hang out with all of them.”

The West opened up a 35-27 lead on a buzzer-beating 3 to end the second period, and it led 44-37 to end the third. The West expanded its lead to 63-51 by the end of the fourth.

Dewey defended guards and posts during the game, checking Louisiana Tech signee Landren Blocker late in the game.

“It was really cool to guard different levels of athleticism,” Dewey said. “I probably guarded five or six different dudes. It was fun to play in front of an audience like this, too.”

Dewey now shifts his basketball career to the collegiate level where he is signed to play at Oklahoma Wesleyan.

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Salem’s Elijah Romine (19) of the East team attempts to bring down West quarterback Dane Williams (12) of Rogers during the Arkansas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game on Saturday at the University of Central Arkansas. The West defeated the East, 19-14. Romine, an all-state running back and linebacker last season, is signed to play football this fall at Evangel University. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN



Salem’s Marleigh Sellars (11) congratulates Nettleton’s McKenzie Williams after a basket during the East’s 73-68 loss to the West in the Arkansas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game Saturday in Conway. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Salem’s Sellars caps high school hoops career with East

By Neal Denton
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CONWAY — Salem’s Marleigh Sellars has done a lot of scoring the past four years for a program that played in three state championship games and won a state title during her varsity career.

Sellars didn’t need to score to aid her East team in a comeback attempt Saturday in the Arkansas High School Coaches Association All-Star Games at the University of Central Arkansas.

The East team erased a 20-point deficit during the five-period game before falling short, 73-68, to the West. Sellars and Mountain View’s Kaitlyn McCarn both played a big part in the comeback.

“I think we got to within two (in the fourth period),” Sellars said. “I love playing with her (McCarn). It was a great experience. We were so excited and helping each other up, and shoving each other when there was an and-one. It was so much fun.”

Sellars totaled two points, two rebounds and one assist for the East. Mammoth Spring’s Adrianna Corbett scored four for the East. Norfork’s Keely Blanchard also was selected to the East but did not attend the event.

“I don’t care much about shooting,” Sellars said. “I’ll make that one more pass if it’s needed. I still had fun even if I wasn’t shooting.”

The East finally pulled even when Mount Vernon-Enola’s Marlee Raby tied it 62-62 with 3:58 remaining. The West went back on top for good when Greenwood’s Anna Trusty scored with 2:20 left to play.

Trusty went on to earn MVP honors with nine points. Russellville’s Brenna Burk gave the West a two-possession lead at 71-67 with :58 seconds remaining.

Farmington’s Reese Shirey, a Northeastern State signee, was named the outstanding player from the West with eight points and four assists. Little Rock Central’s Jordan Marshall, a Louisiana Tech signee, earned the award for the East with 17 points and eight rebounds.

“The crowd was really great, too,” Sellars said of the all-star exhibition. “I wish I had my girls back home with me to play in this game, but that was a perfect way to end my career.”

Sellars’ basketball career isn’t over, though. The 5-foot-7 guard is signed for both basketball and track at Arkansas Tech for this fall.

“At first I was a little intimidated, because these girls are the best in the state,” Sellars said. “But I adjusted, and it’s fun to play against good competition.”

Sellars was the 2023 Class 3A State MVP when the Lady Greyhounds won the state title. Salem finished as state runner-up to Bergman this past season. Bergman’s Ruby Trammell played for the West team.

Perfect attendance leads to perfect win for Hurricanes

By Submitted Report

The Mountain Home Hurricanes entered 58 swimmers in their home meet held Saturday at Cooper Park.

No one was absent, which led coaches to do happy dances. Jonesboro SWAT, Pocahontas Dolphins and Harrison Rapids also were at the meet, but they were vastly outnumbered. The Hurricanes finished with 2,792 points, while Harrison totaled 1,613, Jonesboro 1,242 and Pocahontas 1,009.

The girls 25-meter freestyle got points from Macie Ingle and Camille Jones in fifth and sixth, and Caroline Neis was eighth. Emma Dubuque dropped 7 seconds for 12th. Don Mathews was fourth and 6-year-old Jay Miller was seventh.

The 10-and-under girls found Anabelle Tucker in third for the 50 free, while Willow and Carolina Hilvert were seventh and eighth, and Caitlyn Steifel finished 12th. Liam McKee romped to the win for the boys, with Daniel Hilvert and Will

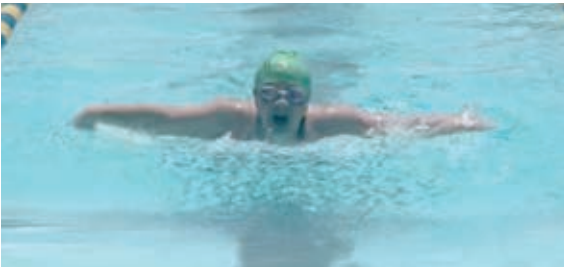
Neiss taking third and fourth. Kaiden Britt and Tyler Eiden rounded out the ribbons, going seventh and eighth. Creed Stetler was 11th and Adrian Estes 16th.

Sophia McKee and Farrah Coleman were third and fourth for the 12-and-under girls, with Cora Edmunds seventh, Lyric Todd eighth, Kaidence Patterson ninth, Emma Miller 11th, Dakota Cline 12th (cutting more than 10 seconds), Charlotte Schaffner 18th, Arielle Kaspar 19th (cutting 12 seconds) and Chloe Wiggins 20th.

Caleb Stephens was second in the boys’ race, while Layton Lancaster took fourth, Donovan Worman was seventh in the first race of his career, and Bradley Tilley placed eighth.

Annabelle Horn and Chloe Wilson went 1-2 for the 14-and-under girls’ 50. Sabrina Whiteside was fifth and Allyson Tilley eighth. Tyler Edwards took second, Levi Kaspar fifth, and Connor Williams seventh for the boys.

Eve Miller was third



Mountain Home Hurricane swimmer Sabrina Whiteside competes in the 100-meter butterfly on Saturday at Cooper Park. SUBMITTED PHOTO

among senior girls, followed by Zoe Casey in seventh. Caleb Due, Ajay Reiss and Izaiah McKee went 1-2-3 for the senior boys. McKee was coming off a back injury.

Evelyn Morris ripped a best time in the 25-meter backstroke for 8-and-unders, winning in 25.43 seconds. Ingle was third, Lacy Tucker fourth, Gabriella Port fifth, Camille Jones sixth, Caroline Neis ninth and Emma Dubuque 10th.

Six-year-old Jay Miller held his own, taking sixth in the 8-and-under boys division. Lily Mathews, Ella Dubuque, and Layla Bowers went 2-3-4 in the 50 for 10-and-unders with Steifel in eighth. Parker Kohler won the 50 back in a pool-record and team-record time of 40.79. Neis was third, followed by Hilvert in fourth, Kaiden Britt sixth, Eiden eighth, Estes 12th, and Stetler 13th.

Twelve-year-old Dakota Cline earned her first

individual win, stroking the dorsal race to a first-place finish. Autumn Hill was third, while Miller was fourth, Todd fifth, Alexandra Estes ninth, Arielle Kaspar 12th (cutting nearly 30 seconds), and Chloe Wiggins 14th. The 12-and-under boys found Bradley Tilley, top scorer for the Hurricanes, in seventh, while Worman was eighth.

Callie Kohler set a team record and pool record in her win in the 14-and-under 100 backstroke. Horn was second in the race. Tyler Edwards won his third straight backstroke 100, while Conner Williams swam his first legal 100 back and placed fifth. Peek a Traver zipped to a win for the 18-and-under girls, with Casey in fourth, earning a personal-best time. Benny Vetter won the senior boys’ event, followed by McKee and Reiss.

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MacLeod catcher Koen Bickford tags out a Springdale baserunner during Mountain Home's 10-1 victory Monday night. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

MacLeod's Morris, Foster no-hit Springdale

By Neal Denton
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Cotter's Will Morris and Norfolk's Erik Foster combined to deliver an unorthodox no-hitter for the MacLeod Junior American Legion Baseball team in a 10-1 victory Monday over Springdale at Cooper Park.

Springdale had eight baserunners in the game, but recorded no hits against the MacLeod duo.

Morris walked six and struck out six over five innings in the start. The left-hander allowed one unearned run in the second inning that happened after two walks and a throwing error.

MacLeod made two errors in the game. Shortstop Rowan Askew kept the no-hitter alive in the seventh

inning by ranging up the middle to snare a sure single away from Eli Miller.

Foster struck out four and did not walk any batters over the final two innings.

MacLeod pounded out nine hits, including five over the first two innings as it grew a 6-1 lead.

Morris also helped himself at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a triple, a double and two RBIs, while Truett Lindsey was 2-for-3, and Tate Cudworth and Koen Bickford supplied two RBIs apiece.

Morris and Foster each had hits and scored runs in the first inning. After Springdale scored in the second inning, MacLeod plated four in the bottom half.

Owen Morris walked, Eli Jones reached on an error, Cudworth doubled home a run, and Will Morris tripled to center field to score two more. Morris scored on a groundout by Foster to push it to 6-1.

Lindsey and Brendan Arki both walked to lead off the third inning, and both ended up scoring. Lindsey scored on a base hit by Eli Jones, and Arki scored when Cudworth reached on an error to make it 8-1.

MacLeod (13-14) scored two more with the help of two Springdale errors in the fifth for a 10-1 advantage. Bickford had an RBI single during the inning.

Jack Watson took the loss for Springdale, allowing five earned runs on five hits and one walk over the first two innings.

MacLeod splits two road doubleheaders

The MacLeod Junior American Legion Baseball team split a pair of road trips this week, sweeping a doubleheader at Forsyth, Mo., Tuesday and suffering a sweep at Springdale on Thursday.

MacLeod overcame a 4-2 deficit to post an 8-4 victory over Forsyth in the first game as the Mountain Home team scored five runs in the final two innings.

Koen Bickford led MacLeod by going 2-for-4 with three RBIs, while Truett Lindsey was 2-for-3, and Erik Foster added two RBIs.

Landon Newton earned the win on the mound, allowing only one earned run on four hits and three walks over five innings. Lindsey tossed two hitless innings to earn the save.

MacLeod put together a six-run third inning to roll past Forsyth, 11-4, in the second game.

Eli Jones went 2-for-3 with four RBIs to lead MacLeod, while Colt Crownover was 2-for-3, and Braxton Blagg notched two RBIs.

Foster earned the win in relief of Lindsey, who was the victim of three unearned runs in the first inning, allowing only one hit. Foster allowed one earned run on three hits and struck out five over three innings. Tate Cudworth pitched a hitless fifth inning for Mountain Home.

Against Springdale, MacLeod lost the first game, 13-9, despite outhitting the hosts 9-3 in the contest. Four MacLeod pitchers combined to walk 14 Springdale batters in the game, and Mountain Home committed five errors.

MacLeod led 9-5 going into the bottom of the fifth inning, when Springdale plated five, plus three more in the sixth.

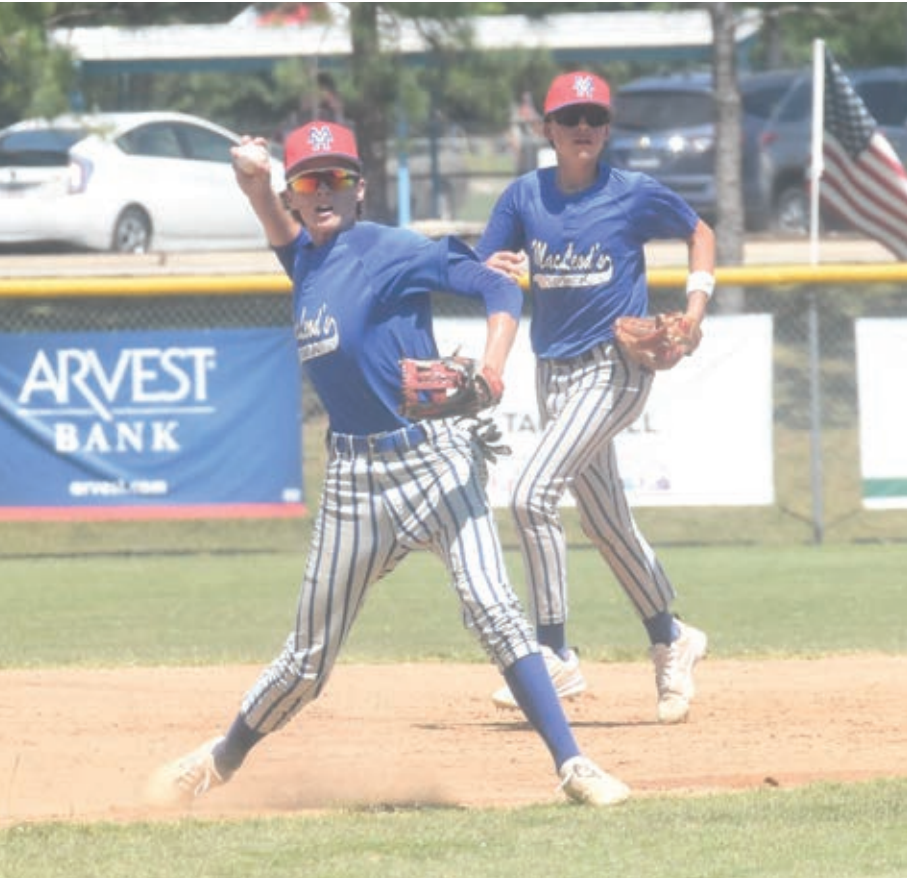
Bickford struck out three and walked three over 2 1/3 innings in the

start. Owen Morris took the loss for MacLeod, allowing four earned runs on one hit and four walks over 1 2/3 innings of relief.

Bickford went 2-for-4 with three RBIs, Lindsey was 2-for-4 with an RBI, and Rowan Askew was 2-for-5 with one RBI for MacLeod.

MacLeod (15-16) couldn't hold a 3-1 lead in the nightcap, falling 4-3. Crownover had a hit and an RBI for Mountain Home.

Owen Morris walked four over two hitless innings in the start. Jones took the loss, allowing three earned runs on three hits and one walk in the fourth inning.



MacLeod's Rowan Askew throws to first for an out as teammate Truett Lindsey backs him up during a recent home game. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Moving from the Cicadas to the Sulphurs

We are well into July, and the Sulphurs are upon us.

These are our most reliable mayfly hatch and supply us with some excellent top-water action. I am usually absolutely obsessed with them. However, this year we had some spectacular top-water fishing with our Cicada hatch.

Since this only happens every 15 or 17 years, we are easily distracted. This was even worse this year, when the 15- and 17-year hatches occurred at the same time. This is the first time that has happened since Thomas Jefferson was president. Now that the Cicadas are done, I am concentrating on the Sulphurs.



The reason fly-fishers are so keyed into insect species is fly-fishing is geared to fishing for trout or other species with handmade imitations of aquatic insects (flies). The Sulphurs are hatching. This means they are available to the trout and they will be keying in on them. Therefore, we are fishing them.

All insects go through several phases in their lives. Sulphurs are eggs, then nymphs and then adults. The egg phase is quite small and of no interest to the angler. The nymph phase is very important. Mayflies can live in the water as nymphs for one or two years.

When the insects change from nymphs to adults is called the hatch. This takes place on top of the water and is what fly-fishers relish. Mayflies live for one day as an adult. They hatch, breed and die within 24 hours.

Before the hatch we fish for them with nymphs. The basic technique is to fish a fly imitating the nymph on the bottom of the water column with a drag-free drift.

My personal favorite pattern is the pheasant tail nymph No. 14. I prefer my pheasant tail to be tied on a jig hook with a copper bead (to get it down) and a flash back (a bit of flashabou on the back of the thorax to make it easier to see).

When I see trout feeding on the top of the water column but do not see insects, I switch to a partridge and orange soft hackle No. 15 (the Tiemco 102Y, my favorite soft hackle comes in No. 15). This imitates the emerging insect that has risen to the surface to hatch. Swinging the soft hackle just below the surface can be deadly as it imitates the emergence of the Sulphurs.

When I see trout feeding on insects floating on the surface, I switch to a dry fly. The nymphs have risen to the surface to break out of their nymphal shuck, (their exoskeleton), break through the surface tension, climb onto the surface and dry their wings before flying off.

During this time they cannot move and are drifting helplessly downstream. They are tempting targets. My favorite fly for this stage is my brother, Dan's, Sulphur parachute No. 14. This fly is sulphur orange and floats low.

This is some of my favorite top-water action as this fly is a dead-on imitation of the insect and is easy to see. Go out and fish the Sulphur hatch!

John Berry is a retired fly-fishing guide in Cotter and has fished our local streams for more than 40 years. He can be reached at berrybrothers@infodash.com.

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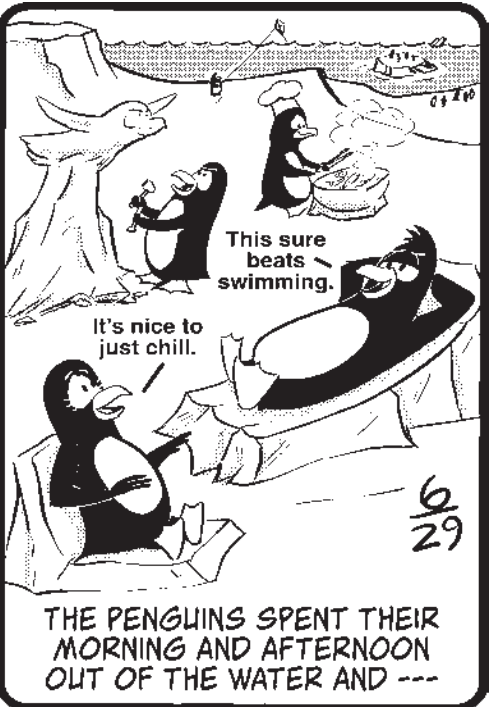
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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's | Jumbles: NEEDY ERUPT DROOPY SQUISH
Answer: Their new aluminum exterior was being installed on the home where — THEY RESIDED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

LOCAL SPORTS ROUNDUP

GOLF

Twin Lakes Men's League

Date of Play: 6-25-24

Event: Individual stroke play

First Flight: 1st-Scott Koplin; 2nd-Rick Black; 3rd-Rick Brashier.

Second Flight: 1st-Bob Maneth; 2nd-Scot Parker; 3rd-Mike Loskota.

Third Flight: 1st-JR Franzen; 2nd-Frank Svatek; 3rd-Jack Fouts.

Closest to pin: #2-Brian Kahre; #6-Troy Hodnett; #11-Frank Maupin; #14-Paul Chilson.

Longest putt: #17-Rick Black.

Twin Lakes Ladies League

Date of Play: 6-20-24

Event: Blind partners

Nine-hole flight: 1st-Lorel Koplin/Vanessa Shriver; 2nd-Colleen Cerny/Sherri Yeider.

18-hole flights

First Flight:1st-Kim Berwald/Cindy Chilson; 2nd-Jo Ann Barton/Chloe Streaker.

Second Flight:1st-Jill Sommer/Joyce Uecker; 2nd-Lynn Miller/Donna Shaffer.

Birdies: #2-Freeda Allegrati, Joyce Uecker; #6-Nancy Root; #10-Kim Berwald; #12-Elska Hoshman.

Chip-ins: #2-Freeda Allegrati, Kim Berwald; #6-Nancy Root; #12-Elska Hoshman.

ON TAP

Saturday

American Legion Baseball

Springdale at MH Lockerroom 5 p.m.

Tuesday

American Legion Baseball

MH Lockerroom vs. MH MacLeod 5 p.m.

Thursday

American Legion Baseball

Glen Winget Tournament at Bartlesville, Okla. MH Lockerroom vs. TBA

TV SPORTSWATCH

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING

4:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula 1: The Austrian Grand Prix — Sprint Race, Red Bull Ring, Spielberg, Austria 8:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula 1: Qualifying, Red Bull Ring, Spielberg, Austria 11 a.m. USA — NASCAR Xfinity Series: Qualifying, Nashville Superspeedway, Nashville, Tenn.

1 p.m. USA — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Nashville Superspeedway, Nashville, Tenn. 4 p.m. USA — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Tennessee Lottery 250, Nashville Superspeedway, Nashville, Tenn.

Boxing 9 p.m. ESPN — Top Rank: From Miami Fishing 7 a.m. FS1 — Bassmaster Elite Series: The 2024 TNT Fireworks Bassmaster Elite at Smith Lake, Cullman, Ala. Golf 6:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Italian Open, Third Round, Adriatic Golf Club Cervia, Milano Marittima, Italy 11 a.m. NBC — PGA Tour Champions: The U.S. Senior Open, Third Round, Newport Country Club, Newport, R.I. Noon GOLF — PGA Tour: The Rocket Mortgage Classic, Third Round, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit

BOXING

9 p.m. ESPN — Top Rank: From Miami

FISHING

7 a.m. FS1 — Bassmaster Elite Series: The 2024 TNT Fireworks Bassmaster Elite at Smith Lake, Cullman, Ala.

GOLF

6:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Italian Open, Third Round, Adriatic Golf Club Cervia, Milano Marittima, Italy 11 a.m. NBC — PGA Tour Champions: The U.S. Senior Open, Third Round, Newport Country Club, Newport, R.I. Noon GOLF — PGA Tour: The Rocket Mortgage Classic, Third Round, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit

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CBS — PGA Tour: The Rocket Mortgage Classic, Third Round, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The U.S. Senior Open, Third Round, Newport Country Club, Newport, R.I. 4 p.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Dow Championship, Third Round, Midland Country Club, Midland, Mich.

LACROSSE (MEN)

5 p.m. ESPN2 — PLL: California vs. Denver, Eagan, Minn.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

5 p.m. ESPN — UFC 303 Early Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Las Vegas 7 p.m. ESPN — UFC 303 Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Las Vegas

MLB BASEBALL

3 p.m. FS1 — Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee 6 p.m. FOX — Regional Coverage: Texas at Baltimore OR L.A. Dodgers at San Francisco

NHL HOCKEY

6 p.m. NHLN — 2024 NHL Draft: Rounds 2-7, Las Vegas

OLYMPIC TRIALS

2 p.m. NBC — 2024 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials: Gymnastics — Competition, Minneapolis 5 p.m. NBC — 2024 U.S. Summer Paralympic Trials: Swimming — Finals, Minneapolis

SOCCER (MEN)

11 a.m. FS1 — UEFA EURO 2024: TBD, Round of 16, Berlin 2 p.m. FS1 — UEFA EURO 2024: TBD, Round of 16, Dortmund, Germany

SOCCER (WOMEN)

3 p.m. ESPN — NWSL: Bay at Louisville 6:30 p.m. ION — NWSL: North Carolina at Washington

X GAMES

Noon ABC — X Games Ventura 2024: From Ventura, Calif.

SUNDAY

AUTO RACING

7:55 a.m. ESPN — Formula 1: The Austrian Grand Prix, Red Bull Ring, Spielberg, Austria 1 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, Summit Racing Equipment Motorsports Park, Norwalk, Ohio 2:30 p.m. NBC — NASCAR Cup Series: The Ally 400, Nashville Superspeedway, Nashville, Tenn. 4 p.m. FOX — NHRA: The Summit Racing Equipment NHRA Nationals, Summit Racing Equipment Motorsports Park, Norwalk, Ohio

GOLF

5:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Italian Open, Final Round, Adriatic Golf Club Cervia, Milano Marittima, Italy 11 a.m. NBC — PGA Tour Champions: The U.S. Senior Open, Third Round, Newport Country Club, Newport, R.I.

Noon

CBS — LPGA Tour: The Dow Championship, Final Round, Midland Country Club, Midland, Mich. GOLF — PGA Tour: The Rocket Mortgage Classic, Final Round, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit 2 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour: The Rocket Mortgage Classic, Final Round, Detroit Golf Club, Detroit GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The U.S. Senior Open, Final Round, Newport Country Club, Newport, R.I.

MLB BASEBALL

6 p.m. ESPN — Texas at Baltimore

SOCCER (MEN)

11 a.m. FOX — UEFA EURO 2024: TBD, Round of 16, Gelsenkirchen, Germany 2 p.m. FOX — UEFA EURO 2024: TBD, Round of 16, Cologne, Germany

SOCCER (WOMEN)

Noon ESPN2 — NWSL: Seattle at NJ/NY

WNBA BASKETBALL

Noon ESPN — Atlanta at New York 2 p.m. ESPN — Indiana at Phoenix X Games 9 a.m. ABC — X Games Ventura 2024: From Ventura, Calif.

MONDAY

SOCCER (MEN)

11 a.m. FS1 — UEFA EURO 2024 Championships: TBD,

Round of 16, Düsseldorf, Germany 2 p.m. FOX — UEFA EURO 2024 Championships: TBD, Round of 16, Leipzig, Germany 9 p.m. FS1 — Copa América 2024 Group Stage: U.S. vs. Uruguay, Group C, Kansas City, Mo.

TENNIS

5 a.m. ESPN — ATP/WTA: Wimbledon, First Round, London 10 a.m. ESPN — ATP/WTA: Wimbledon, First Round, London

TUESDAY

MLB BASEBALL

7 p.m. TBS — Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs

SOCCER (MEN)

11 a.m. FS1 — UEFA EURO 2024 Championships: TBD, Round of 16, Munich 2 p.m. FOX — UEFA EURO 2024 Championships: TBD, Round of 16, Frankfurt, Germany 8 p.m. FS1 — Copa América 2024 Group Stage: Brazil vs. Colombia, Group D, Santa Clara, Calif.

TENNIS

5 a.m. ESPN — ATP/WTA: Wimbledon, First Round, London 10 a.m. ESPN — ATP/WTA: Wimbledon, First Round, London

WNBA BASKETBALL

8:30 p.m. ESPN — Indiana at Las Vegas

SWIM

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Many tried the individual medley in the younger age groups, but few made it through legally. Morris won the 8-and-under 100 medley. Parker Kohler set a team record and pool record in his win for the 10-and-under boys, followed by Liam McKee who dropped to a new best time.

Sophia McKee was second in the 14-and-under 200 individual medley, dropping 30 seconds, followed by Coleman in third. Elijah Jones won the 12-and-under race. Callie Kohler kept ripping records, taking the 200 individual medley in a team and pool record time. Traver and Vetter both won their senior divisions.

Emma Dubuque, Neis, Tucker and Ingle won the 8-and-under 100 freestyle race. Lily Mathews, Ella Dubuque, Willow Hilvert and Anabelle Tucker took first in the 10-and-under category. Jones, Layla Bowers, Carolina Hilvert and Morris were third. Britt, Eiden, McKee and Hilvert were second in

the 10-and-under relay, with Stetler, Mathews, Neis and Kohler third.

Todd led off for Schaffner, Patterson and Emma Miller in the win for the 12-and-under 200 free relay. Edmunds, Estes, Campbell and Kaspar were second. Layton Lancaster, Tilley, Worman and Stephens were second in the boys race. Whiteside, Tilley, Horn and Kohler won the 14-and-under 200, while Jones, Kaspar, Williams and Edwards were second.

Chloe Wilson, Casey, Eve Miller and Traver were second in the senior girls race, while Josh Worman, Reiss, Vetter and Due won the distaff side.

Neis and Port scored fifth and eighth for 8-year-old girls in the 50 free (their distance event). Mathews was fourth and Miller seventh for the boys. Willow Hilvert and Lilly Mathews were third and fourth in the 100 race for 10-and-unders, while Stiefel was eighth. Neis and Eiden were sixth and seventh for the boys, while Stetler was 11th and Estes 14th.

The 12-and-under girls found Autumn Hill in second, Estes third, Campbell fourth, Schaff-

ner fifth, Cline seventh, and Patterson eighth, showing they train well together. Lancaster was second in the boys' 100, dropping 20 seconds.

Tilley kicked 10 seconds off for seventh, followed by Worman in eighth. The 14-and-under girls had Horn and Wilson as the top finishers, while Whiteside was fourth and Tilley sixth. Kaspar was third in the boys' event, dropping 20 seconds. Traver won the senior girls, with Miller getting a best time in fourth, and Casey placing eighth. Due, Reiss, McKee and Worman swept the top four spots.

The trickiest stroke is the breaststroke, but Morris was first for the 8-and-under girls, while Ingle was fourth, Tucker fifth and Emma Dubuque sixth. Ella Dubuque was second for 10-and-under girls, while Anabelle Tucker was third and Layla Bowers sixth.

Parker Kohler won the boys race. Coleman was second for 12-and-unders, while Edmunds was fifth and Hill took seventh. Jones and Stephens were top finishers in the boys' event.

Callie Kohler won the 100

with ease, and Connor Williams took third in his first try at the event/distance. Due won the senior boys' event. Josh Worman was disqualified but later reinstated after the DQ was overturned.

Mathews won the 10-and-under 50 butterfly with Willow Hilvert second. McKee was second among the boys. Sophia McKee won the 12-and-under girls race, with Lylah Campbell third and Schaffner fourth. Whiteside won the 14-and-under girls' 100. Eve Miller was second for senior girls, and Vetter won the boys event with a best time.

Finishing up the meet, the 12-and-under girls medley was first with Edmunds, Coleman, McKee and Hill racing. Lancaster, Stephens, Jones and Worman won the boys' event.

Callie Kohler, Horn, Whiteside and Wilson won the 14-and-under girls' race. Casey, Miller, Traver and Tilley took second for senior girls. Reiss, Vetter, Due and Worman won the boys' race.

Mountain Home's teams have a week off and will return to racing July 6 at Jonesboro.

DEWEY

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Dewey joins a strong NAIA program at OKWU that went 31-3 last season and advanced to the round of 16 in the national tournament. Dewey said there is always time for improvement.

"I think I need to get quicker, and my ball-handling needs to get better," he said.

The three-time member of the Baxter Bulletin All-Area team averaged 16.4 points and 7.7 rebounds per game for the Bombers this past year, both team-highs.

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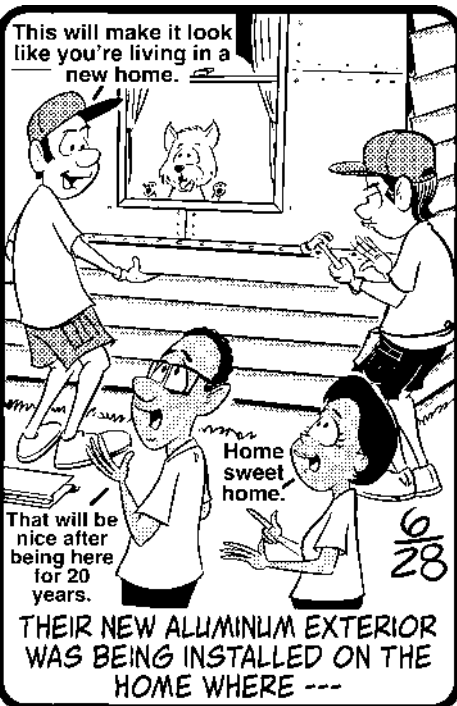
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Yesterday's Jumbles: STASH CROON BEFORE WICKET Answer: Is the center of the Earth as hot as the surface of the Sun? "Yes" is the — "CORE-ECT" ANSWER

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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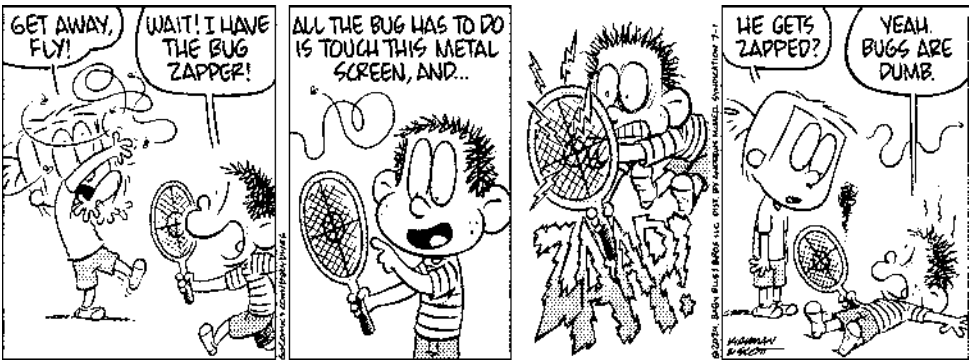
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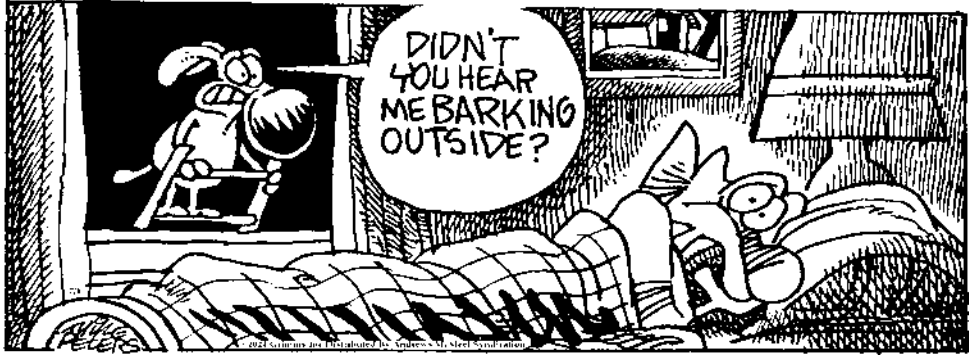
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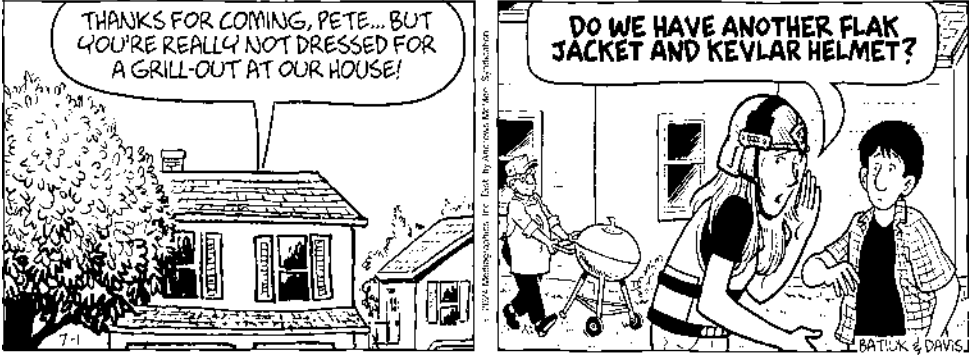
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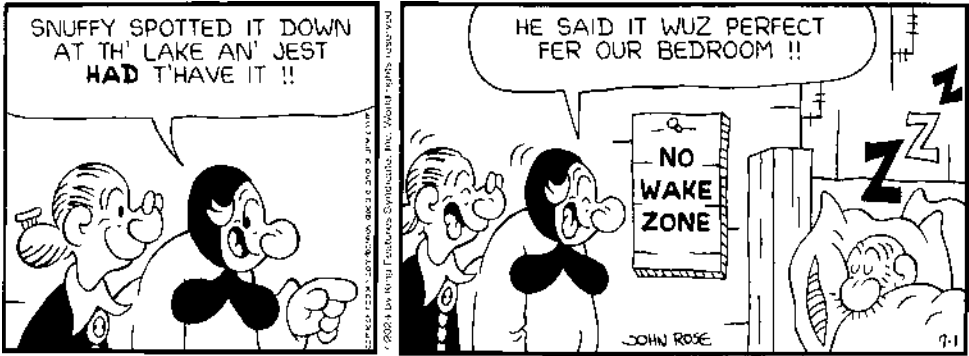
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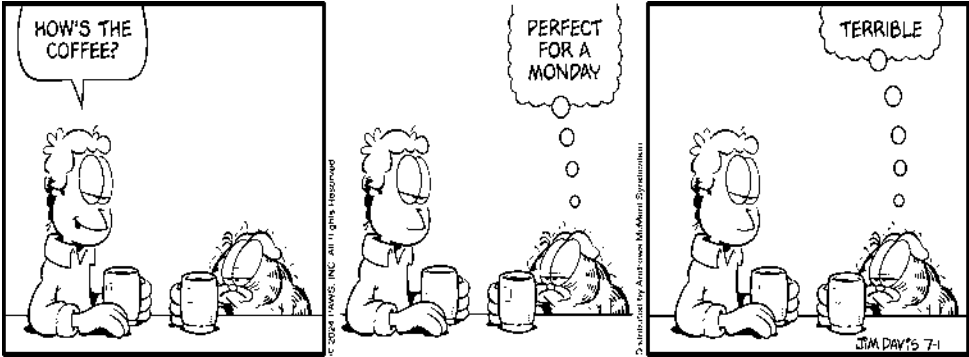
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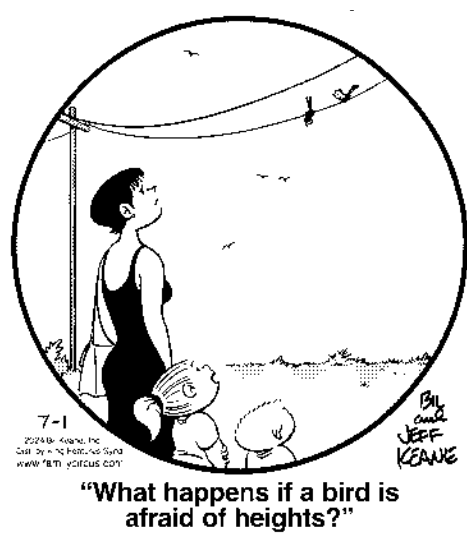
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Georgia Nicols

Moon Alert: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Taurus.

Happy Birthday for Monday, July 1, 2024: You are adventurous, imaginative and impulsive. You have an excellent memory. This is a year of learning and teaching. You might take time to renew your spiritual or religious beliefs. Explore philosophies that will give you a better self-awareness and understanding of the true meaning of your life.

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 lovely day to entertain at home, or to relax at home. It's also a great day for home businesses. You will see how to boost your income. You also might shop with relish today. You'll spy something you want and you won't hesitate to spend on it. Tonight: Check your belongings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ This is a high energy day because the Moon is in your sign lined up with fiery Mars. You're keen to talk to others, especially neighbors, siblings and relatives. It's a great day to schmooze. Someone older might have advice for you. (It never hurts to listen) Tonight: You win!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ This is a strong, successful day for you! You might choose to relax in privacy, or you might pull some strings from behind the scenes. You have the ability to make a great impression on bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs. (As well as the police) Finances look great. Tonight: Solitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ This is a fabulous day to schmooze! Don't hesitate to interact with friends and groups; you will shine! Competition, especially physical, athletic competition, will appeal to you. Wardrobe purchases will please you today. You also might make travel plans with someone. It's a winning day! Tonight: Friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You're high-viz today, which means people notice you more than usual. That's fine, because you look positive and optimistic, which means you'll make a great impression on others. Because Mercury is in your sign, you're eager to share your ideas and stories with people. Enjoy socializing! Tonight: You're admired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ This is a popular day! In fact, a friend might become a lover. You're eager to talk to others -- friends and groups. You also might go out of your way to meet unusual people or to talk to someone from another culture. You're curious, and this curiosity will ultimately expand your world in some way today. Tonight: Explore!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You make a great impression on others today, which is why bosses and people in authority are impressed with you. This is an excellent day for financial discussions or conversations about how to share something. Whatever happens, you'll come out smelling like a rose! You can accomplish a lot today. Tonight: Check your finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Be prepared to go more than halfway when dealing with others to keep the peace. Travel and a chance to see new places and meet new faces will appeal to you today. You also might be involved more than usual in the care of children. Romance with someone "different" might blossom! Tonight: Cooperate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ This is a happy day! You feel upbeat, optimistic and ready to work. Discussions about shared finances, shared property and the wealth and resources of others will favor you. In fact, money might come to you today. (Yay!) Meanwhile, travel looks exciting! Tonight: Get organized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Today you have a strong focus on partners, spouses and close friends. Fortunately, relations with others will be warm and friendly. Accept invitations to socialize. You might be excited about competitive sports. (Romance is sizzling!) Tonight: Play!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ This is a friendly, sociable day; however, you can also be productive. Because of increased chaos and activity on the homefront, you will work to get a lot done as efficiently as possible. Some of you will be more involved with a parent, perhaps your mother. Tonight: Relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ It's a playful day! Whatever you do today will likely please you, because you're in the mood for fun. You feel optimistic, upbeat and enthusiastic about whatever is going on. However, you will also be energetic and competitive. You won't hesitate to speak up! Tonight: Discussions.

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Actor Dan Ackroyd (1952), actress Pamela Anderson (1967), actress Liv Tyler (1977)

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ACROSS

- 1 Do something
- 4 Director Craven
- 7 Sports-caster Albert
- 11 Pacific island
- 13 "Give — rest!"
- 14 Acknowledge
- 15 Italian wine region
- 16 Petrol
- 17 Tri-angular sails
- 18 Shelled out
- 20 "Scram!"
- 22 Globe
- 24 Rub the wrong way
- 28 Egyptian amulets
- 32 Less friendly
- 33 Frost
- 34 Scoundrel
- 36 Baltic feeder
- 37 Farm units
- 39 Short snoozes
- 41 Swabbed

43 Chest muscle

- 44 High cards
- 46 Luke-warm
- 50 Voice in an iPhone
- 53 "— Wieder-sehen"
- 55 Country's McEntire
- 56 Winter Palace denizen
- 57 TV guide abbr.
- 58 Must have
- 59 Orange veggies
- 60 Missouri-born POTUS
- 61 USN officers

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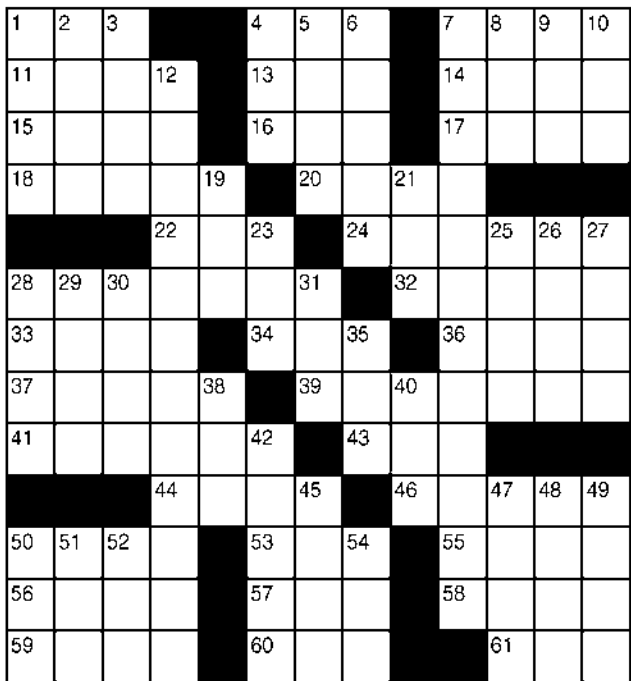
- 1 Turkish officials
- 2 Point
- 3 London gallery
- 4 Powdered hairpiece
- 5 JFK guesses
- 6 Olympic figure skater Cohen
- 7 Significant worry
- 8 Bird (Pref.)
- 9 Steal from
- 10 Beetle and Rabbit
- 12 Easy fixes, say
- 19 "— -la-la"

- 21 Kimono sash
- 23 English channel?
- 25 Verdi heroine
- 26 Profound
- 27 Messes up
- 28 Counterfeit
- 29 2023 U.S. Open champ — Gauff
- 30 Seniors' gp.
- 31 Pouch
- 35 Fist bump
- 38 Moment
- 40 Asian holiday
- 42 Life partner?
- 45 Long sand-wiches
- 47 Rind
- 48 "Yeah, right"
- 49 Root beer brand
- 50 Messy room
- 51 "Life — Highway" (road trip song)
- 52 Ewe's mate
- 54 — Tuesday

Solution time: 21 mins.



Saturday's answer 7-1



7-1

CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: NO, BELOVED, I DON'T BAKE FLAKY-CRUSTED DESSERTS FOR OTHER PEOPLE. I ONLY HAVE PIES FOR YOU.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: E equals G

Widower struggles to find a way forward

DEAR ABBY: I was married to a wonderful woman for 27 happy years until she passed last year. We did everything together. Now I feel lonely and depressed. We had a sweet furry guy named Maxx who was our whole world. I lost Maxx a few months ago, and I am devastated.

I'm a very hardworking man. After losing my family, I feel lifeless -- like the life has been sucked out of my body. My co-workers tell me I need to start dating and move on. It's not that easy. Is this normal?

I have been attending grief therapy, but it doesn't seem to be working. I tried joining a dating site but it's a disaster out there. Most of the women are gold diggers or interested only in hookups. I like only curvy ladies. I don't think I'm ever going to find someone intelligent or reasonable. What do you suggest? -- **OUT OF SORTS IN OREGON**

DEAR OUT OF SORTS: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your dear wife. I'm sure she is irreplaceable. Losing Maxx, your emotional support furry friend, has only added to your loss. Because the grief counseling you have been getting hasn't helped, it may be time to find another therapist. Do



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

not begin dating until you are stronger emotionally.

If you are contacting only "curvy ladies" for their looks, it may be why you are finding "gold diggers or women interested only in hookups." You will meet women who are intelligent and reasonable once you start looking specifically for ladies who have those qualities. Once you do, you may be surprised to find some of them are curvy. But, please, make "curvy" the third item on your list.

DEAR ABBY: I have an acquaintance I became friendly with 20 years ago through a mutual friend. The acquaintance now lives in another state. She is a taker and a talker, and I have nothing in common with her. She has made antisemitic comments that left me speechless and unable to respond. I regret not being able to speak up at that time.

This woman stayed with me at my house a few years ago, which was awkward

and uncomfortable. I respond to her texts out of politeness. I do not contact her. She has just contacted me to say she's visiting my state in two months. I do not want to get together with her, but I responded by telling her we could check in closer to the date.

I do not want her to stay at my house. I would be OK with lunch, although she is cheap and would try to find a way to get me to pay for it. I like how you find appropriate words to use when responding to difficult situations. What is your advice, please? -- **TIMID IN COLORADO**

DEAR TIMID: Grow a backbone. You should not have told this woman you would decide about hosting her "closer to the date of her arrival." Notify her NOW that you won't be available when she is in your state, or you may wind up hosting her. If she presses, tell her that you have grown apart and in different directions. Then wish her well, make your exit and do not respond to any more of her attempts to contact you.

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1971. **ADLER, GARY S. & SHARON H.** LotS 11 & 12 BLOCK 7 BREEZE HILLS ADDITION GASSVILLE 28 19N 14W PARCEL #005-00052-000 CODE: 10-11 2019 TAX DUE \$3,046.13

1972. **ALAM, MOHAMMAD MONJUR** Lot 27 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02390-000 CODE: 18-7 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1973. **ANTONOVICH, ALEKSEY** Lot 371 SECTION 10 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01522-000 CODE: 16-2 2019 TAX DUE \$118.96

1974. **ARNOUS, MOHAMED ABDUL AZIZ** Lot 79 SECTION 9 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00979-000 CODE: 15-6 2019 TAX DUE \$133.64

1975. **ARNOUS, MOHAMED ABDUL AZIZ** Lot 16 BLOCK 1 VACATIONLAND NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08249-000 CODE: 8-10 2019 TAX DUE \$222.74

1976. **ASH, TAMBRA** Lot 186 SECTION 9 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01066-000 CODE: 15-8 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1977. **ASH, TAMBRA** Lot 486 SECTION 11 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01906-000 CODE: 16-9 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

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1979. **ASH, TAMBRA** Lot 324 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02493-000 CODE: 19-5 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1980. **AYALA, ZORAYDA** Lot 253 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02285-000 CODE: 17-10 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1981. **AYALA, ZORAYDA** LotS 249, 251, 252, 254 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02284-249 CODE: 17-8 2019 TAX DUE \$180.43

1982. **AYALA, ZORAYDA** Lot 250 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02284-250 CODE: 17-9 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1983. **BEARDED, RONNIE** Lot 175 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02284-000 CODE: 17-7 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1984. **BENTLEY, ROBERT R.** Lot 24 BLOCK 8 GLEN OAKS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07415-000 CODE: 7-5 2019 TAX DUE \$231.49

1985. **BRESNAHAN, SHAWN C., TRUSTEE OF THE BRANNAN FAMILY TRUST %BONNIE BRANNAN** Lot 9 BLOCK GLENDA ANN JUSTIS ADDITION MOUNTAIN HOME 9 19N 13W INTERESTED PARTIES: FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK PARCEL #007-00965-000 CODE: 11-3 2019 TAX DUE \$544.03

1986. **BRESNAHAN, SHAWN C., TRUSTEE OF THE BRANNAN FAMILY TRUST %BONNIE BRANNAN** PT SE1/4 NE1/4, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: STARTING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SE1/4 NE1/4, THENCE N0°17' E67.2' ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SE1/4 NE1/4 TO THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY OF ARKANSAS HIGHWAY NO. 5; THENCE S89°07' W50' ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE CARDINAL DRIVE STREET EASEMENT AS DESCRIBED IN MISC. RECORD BOOK M AT PAGE 223; THENCE N0°17' E206' ALONG SAID WEST LINE TO THE SOUTH LINE OF THE DON ALLEY TRACT AS DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 60 AT PAGE 499; THENCE S89°07' W122.4' ALONG THE SOUTH LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTINUE THENCE S89°07' W150' ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE; THENCE S0°53' E206' TO THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY OF ARKANSAS HIGHWAY NO. 5 THENCE N89°07' E150' ALONG SAID NORTH LINE; THENCE N0°53' W206' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. LESS AND EXCEPT: PT SE1/4 NE1/4 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SE1/4 NE1/4; THENCE N00°17' E67.2' TO A POINT ON THE NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY NO. 5 (EAST 9TH STREET); THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE S89°07' W168.3' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N00°53' W205.9'; THENCE S89°07' W710'; THENCE S00°52' E205.9' TO A POINT ON SAID NORTH RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE; THENCE N89°07' W71.0' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING 9 19N 13W 0.37 ACRES INTERESTED PARTIES: FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK PARCEL #007-14479-101 CODE: 12-1 2019 TAX DUE \$4,261.71

1987. **BRINEGAR, PRESLEY** Lot 3 BLOCK 5 DOGWOOD PARK 2 ADDITION RURAL 20 20N 12W PARCEL #002-03505-000 CODE: 5-5 2019 TAX DUE \$237.04

1988. **BUCKLEY, JOHN, JR. & MONICA** Lot 353 SECTION 7 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00791-001 CODE: 14-10 2019 TAX DUE \$133.64

1989. **BUCKLEY, JOHN, JR. & MONICA BUCKLEY** Lot 209 SECTION 7 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00692-000 CODE: 14-4 2019 TAX DUE \$133.64

1990. **BURKS, MELBA A. %SHONA SCHWAB** Lot 1255 COTTER LotS ADDITION COTTER 31 19N 14W PARCEL #004-00303-000 CODE: 10-9 2019 TAX DUE \$238.48

1991. **BURKS, MELBA A. %SHONA SCHWAB** LotS 7 & 8 BLOCK 3 MOHR ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07772-000 CODE: 7-8 2019 TAX DUE \$478.21

1992. **BURKS, MELBA A. %SHONA SCHWAB** LotS 3 & 4 BLOCK 5 MOHR ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07780-000 CODE: 7-9 2019 TAX DUE \$478.21

1993. **BUTTERFIELD, CURT** Lot 76 SECTION 15 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02356-076 CODE: 18-6 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

1994. **CAHILL, CORNELIUS & BRENDA** LotS 426 & 427 SECTION 11 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01855-000 CODE: 16-7 2019 TAX DUE \$180.43

1995. **CHERELUS, BRUNETTE & MONFORT CHERELUS** Lot 300 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02317-000 CODE: 18-2 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1996. **CHERELUS, BRUNETTE & MONFORT CHERELUS** Lot 301 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02318-000 CODE: 18-3 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

1997. **CHERELUS, BRUNETTE & MONFORT CHERELUS** LotS 321 & 322 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02329-000 CODE: 18-4 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

1998. **COCHRAN, TARYN MICHELLE** Lot 16 BLOCK 8 GLEN OAKS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07408-000 CODE: 7-4 2019 TAX DUE \$280.27

1999. **COLLINS, JOHN D., ESTATE** PT NW1/4 NW1/4 33 20N 13W 0.32 ACRES INTERESTED PARTIES: ASHLYNN COLLINS, JOHN J COLLINS PARCEL #001-07028-001 CODE: 4-2 2019 TAX DUE \$573.81

2000. **COMER, ANGELA AMANDA** LotS 281 & 282 SECTION 9 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01156-000 CODE: 15-10 2019 TAX DUE \$234.50

2001. **COMER, ANGELA AMANDA** LotS 284, 309, & 310 SECTION 9 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01159-000 CODE: 15-11 2019 TAX DUE \$234.50

2002. **DAVID, BRIAN** Lot 311 SECTION 7 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00767-000 CODE: 14-6 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

2003. **DELUCAS, JOAQUIN** Lot 9 SECTION 11 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01605-000 CODE: 16-3 2019 TAX DUE \$173.09

2004. **DELANEY, MICHAEL WILLIAM** Lot 375 SECTION 11 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01804-000 CODE: 16-5 2019 TAX DUE \$133.64

2005. **DEVANEY, DESIREE N.** Lot 10 BLOCK 9 GLEN OAKS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07426-000 CODE: 7-6 2019 TAX DUE \$231.49

2006. **DOLLINS, RICHARD W.** Lot 430 SECTION 11 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01858-000 CODE: 16-8 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

2007. **EASON, CHARLES W. %CLYDE EASON** LotS 57 & 58 TRUNKS 2ND ADDITION SALESVILLE 9 18N 12W PARCEL #009-00229-000 CODE: 12-4 2019 TAX DUE \$489.53

2008. **EDWARDS, JAMES F. AND/OR EVADALE %JOHN M. EDWARDS** Lot 18 BLOCK 5 VALLEY VIEW NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08440-000 CODE: 9-2 2019 TAX DUE \$208.06

2009. **ESTES, RICHARD L. & BARBARA F.** S1/2 Lot 60 LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS ADDITION RURAL 20 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: RICHARD ESTES JR PARCEL #002-06535-000 CODE: 6-7 2019 TAX DUE \$196.58

2010. **FAIR PLAY, LLC** Lot 256 SECTION 12 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02080-000 CODE: 17-4 2019 TAX DUE \$118.96

2011. **FENNERTY, JOHN V.** Lot 2 HARWIN ACRES ADDITION RURAL 18 20N 14W PARCEL #002-04982-000 CODE: 6-1 2019 TAX DUE \$633.10

2012. **FIGURSKI, MARTIN A. PT** Lot 17 MEADOW LARK ADDITION MOUNTAIN HOME 4 19N 13W PARCEL #007-01775-000 CODE: 11-5 2019 TAX DUE \$1,937.01

2013. **FIGURSKI, MARTIN A.** E1/3 SE1/4 NW1/4 13.34 ACRES AND EASEMENT W1/3 E1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4 E1/3 W1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4 13.34 AC 16 21N 12W 26.68 ACRES PARCEL #001-03415-002 CODE: 2-5 2019 TAX DUE \$1,204.06

2014. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2015. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2016. **FRASZCZYNSKI, THOMAS** Lot 187 SECTION 8 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00808-000 CODE: 14-11 2019 TAX DUE \$91.90

2017. **FRUEH, STEPHEN** Lot 313 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00493-000 CODE: 13-6 2019 TAX DUE \$133.67

2018. **GILLILAND, ROLLIN R. %MARGARET GILLILAND** Lot 1 BLOCK 8 TOWER GROVE NLE ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08189-000 CODE: 8-9 2019 TAX DUE \$186.48

2019. **GORDON, J. WAYNE & DONNA** Lot 19 BLOCK 3 FLINT LOCK RIDGE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07177-000 CODE: 6-9 2019 TAX DUE \$208.06

2020. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2021. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2022. **GRIGGS, LYMAN T. %MARIE BRIDGEMON** LotS 12 & 13 BLOCK 2 VACATION VILLA NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W INTERESTED PARTIES: LULA GRIGGS PARCEL #002-08330-000 CODE: 8-11 2019 TAX DUE \$346.68

2023. **HALL, PAM** LotS 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, & 17 BLOCK 8 & LotS 1, 2, & 3 BLOCK 9 MOHR ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W INTERESTED PARTIES: KRISTINA MULLEN PARCEL #002-07781-711 CODE: 7-10 2019 TAX DUE \$1,739.12

2024. **HALL, PAM** LotS 18, 19, & 20 BLOCK 8 MOHR ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07781-718 CODE: 7-11 2019 TAX DUE \$1,582.44

2025. **HARDING, RONALD J., SR. PT** Lot 17 BEG AT THE SW CORNER OF SAID Lot 17 RUN THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF Lot 17 255.02' MORE OR LESS TO THE SE CORNER OF Lot 17 THENCE NORTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF Lot 17 75' TO A POINT RUN THENCE IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION 246' MORE OR LESS TO THE POB WILD ROSE ADDITION RURAL 23 20N 14W PARCEL #002-10691-117 CODE: 10-1 2019 TAX DUE \$275.96

2026. **HECK, GARY D. & TERRI E. HECK** Lot 324 SECTION 8 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00904-000 CODE: 15-3 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2027. **HECK, GARY %GARY D. & TERRI E. HECK** Lot 318 SECTION 7 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00773-000 CODE: 14-8 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

2028. **HECK, TERRI %GARY D. & TERRI E. HECK** Lot 101 SECTION 7 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00598-000 CODE: 14-3 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2029. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2030. **IZOM ESTATES NA** ALL THAT PART OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND LYING SOUTH OF THE WET WEATHER CREEK RUNNING THROUGH SAID LAND. THAT PART OF THE W1/2 OF 2 ACRES LYING IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE1/4 SW1/4 BEING DESCRIBED AS 2 ACRES NORTH AND SOUTH AND 1 ACRE EAST AND WEST. THE E1/2 OF THE 2 ACRES FURTHER DESCRIBED AS BEING IN THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NE1/4 SW1/4 EXCEPT THAT PART OF SAID LAND LYING SOUTH OF THE ROAD 21 18N 12W 1.00 ACRE PARCEL #008-02909-001 CODE: 12-3 2019 TAX DUE \$435.41

2031. **JACOBY, LARRY** Lot 84 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02424-084 CODE: 18-11 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2032. **JACOBY, LARRY** Lot 91 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02426-000 CODE: 19-1 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2033. **JENKINS, GEORGE S., II** Lot 77 SECTION 15 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02356-000 CODE: 18-5 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

2034. **JENKINS, RONALD** Lot 306 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00486-000 CODE: 13-5 2019 TAX DUE \$141.01

2035. **JENKINS, RONALD** Lot 316 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00496-000 CODE: 13-7 2019 TAX DUE \$180.43

2036. **JOINVILLE, LLC** Lot 370 SECTION 10 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01521-000 CODE: 16-1 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

2037. **JOINVILLE, LLC** Lot 170 SECTION 12 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02002-000 CODE: 17-2 2019 TAX DUE \$153.37

2038. **JUCKETT, KAYLA RENEE** Lot 4 BLOCK 7 DOGWOOD PARK 2ND ADDITION RURAL 20 20N 12W PARCEL #002-03557-000 CODE: 5-6 2019 TAX DUE \$244.38

2039. **KEMPER, ROBERT** LotS 36, 38, & 39 HILLCREST SITES ADDITION RURAL 28 20N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: TINA MARIE SCHEFFLER PARCEL #002-05363-000 CODE: 6-2 2019 TAX DUE \$2,464.81

2040. **KRONSGAGEN, KEVIN PAUL** LotS 28 & 29 WOODLAND TERRACE FARMS ADDITION RURAL 17 20N 11W PARCEL #002-10834-028 CODE: 10-3 2019 TAX DUE \$6,834.29

2041. **LABATOS, DIMITRIS A.** Lot 274 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00460-000 CODE: 13-2 2019 TAX DUE \$126.30

2042. **LABATOS, DIMITRIS** LotS 309, 310, & 311 SECTION 8 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00896-000 CODE: 15-2 2019 TAX DUE \$153.37

2043. **LABATOS, DIMITRIS** Lot 55 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02406-000 CODE: 18-9 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2044. **NORFORK LAKE ESTATES COMPANY %ARNOLD FOWLER** LotS 2 & 3 FINDEVCO MARINA BOULEVARD NLE ADDITION RURAL 30 20N 11W INTERESTED PARTIES: LAKE NORFORK MARINA PARCEL #002-06988-001 CODE: 6-8 2019 TAX DUE \$258.63

2045. **LAND AND YOU, LLC** Lot 10 BLOCK 1 FOREST HILLS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07217-000 CODE: 6-11 2019 TAX DUE \$272.93

2046. **LAND AND YOU, LLC** Lot 250 SECTION 7 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00732-000 CODE: 14-5 2019 TAX DUE \$118.96

2047. **LAND AND YOU, LLC** Lot 57 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02408-000 CODE: 18-10 2019 TAX DUE \$91.90

2048. **LAND AND YOU, LLCPT** Lot 8 BLOCK E LAKE PARK 1ST ADDITION RURAL 24 20N 13W PARCEL #002-06153-006 CODE: 6-4 2019 TAX DUE \$381.02

2049. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2050. **LONG, JUSTIN & MELISSA** Lot 23 BLOCK 4 DOGWOOD PARK 2ND ADDITION RURAL 20 20N 12W PARCEL #002-03502-000 CODE: 5-4 2019 TAX DUE \$237.04

2051. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2052. **MINOGUE, KEENAN R.** Lot 403 SECTION 11 BRIARCLIFF 33 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-01832-000 CODE: 16-6 2019 TAX DUE \$180.43

2053. **NASH, CHRISTOPHER L.** Lot 329 SECTION 8 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF, RICHARD NASH PARCEL #010-00907-000 CODE: 15-4 2019 TAX DUE \$187.77

2054. **NEFF, ROBERT C.** Lot 353 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00531-000 CODE: 13-10 2019 TAX DUE \$141.01

2055. **NEFF, ROBERT C.** Lot 354 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00532-000 CODE: 13-11 2019 TAX DUE \$141.01

2056. **NEFF, ROBERT C.** Lot 355 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00533-000 CODE: 14-1 2019 TAX DUE \$141.01

2057. **NELSON, VERNON LEE & SHARON LEE** Lot 446 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02587-000 CODE: 19-8 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2058. **OBRIEST, PHILLIP A. & VICTORIA K.** Lot 2 BLOCK 6 FOREST HILLS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07268-000 CODE: 7-2 2019 TAX DUE \$272.93

2059. **OBRIEST, PHILLIP A. & VICTORIA K.** Lot 3 BLOCK 6 FOREST HILLS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07269-000 CODE: 7-3 2019 TAX DUE \$272.93

2060. **PACIFIC GARDEN MISSIONPT** NE1/4 NE1/4 OR TRACT R 31 20N 13W 0.50 ACRES PARCEL #001-06864-000 CODE: 3-4 2019 TAX DUE \$362.41

2061. **PATEL, SUNIL C. & RINA J.** Lot 220 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02453-000 CODE: 19-2 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2062. **PHILLIPS, RICKY S' X 400'** Lot 7 POWELL & GREGG ADDITION MOUNTAIN HOME 16 19N 13W PARCEL #007-02300-000 CODE: 11-6 2019 TAX DUE \$527.76

2063. **PORTER, PAUL W. & DONNA J., TRUSTEES** Lot 70 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02198-000 CODE: 17-5 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2064. **PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND, LLC** Lot 23 BLOCK 2 DOGWOOD PARK 2ND ADDITION RURAL 20 20N 12W PARCEL #002-03443-000 CODE: 5-1 2019 TAX DUE \$229.70

2065. **R SQUARED, LLCPT** Lot 54 COTTER HEIGHTS ADDITION COTTER 31 19N 14W PARCEL #004-00437-000 CODE: 10-10 2019 TAX DUE \$628.78

2066. **REESE, LAWRENCE O.** Lot 9 BLOCK 6 LAKEVIEW ADDITION RURAL 13 20N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: LAURA REESE PARCEL #002-07536-000 CODE: 7-7 2019 TAX DUE \$227.18

2067. **REID, JOHN** Lot 324 SECTION 6 BRIARCLIFF 29 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00504-000 CODE: 13-8 2019 TAX DUE \$173.09

2068. **ENTRY CANCELLED**

2069. **ROCHE, PAUL, III & LESA ANN** Lot 36 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02394-000 CODE: 18-8 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2070. **ROCOLE, LOUISEALL OF** Lot 71, S9' OF Lot 70, & N16' OF Lot 72 HARRISTOWN ADDITION RURAL 27 20N 14W PARCEL #002-04971-000 CODE: 5-11 2019 TAX DUE \$445.88

2071. **ROTH, EVERETT J., ESTATE %MARGARET ROTH %CHRIS WALKER** Lot 2 BLOCK 2 FOREST HILLS NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-07224-000 CODE: 7-1 2019 TAX DUE \$224.15

2072. **ROTH, EVERETT J., ESTATE %MARGARET ROTH %CHRIS WALKER** Lot 35 BLOCK 4 TOWER GROVE NLE ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08123-000 CODE: 8-6 2019 TAX DUE \$186.48

2073. **ROTH, EVERETT J., ESTATE %MARGARET ROTH %CHRIS WALKER** Lot 36 BLOCK 4 TOWER GROVE NLE ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08124-000 CODE: 8-7 2019 TAX DUE \$186.48

2074. **ROTH, EVERETT J., ESTATE %MARGARET ROTH %CHRIS WALKER** Lot 4 BLOCK 3 VACATION VILLA NLE ADDITION RURAL 19 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08337-000 CODE: 9-1 2019 TAX DUE \$245.18

2075. **SCHOTTLE, LAVERNA ACKLIN %ROBERT ACKLIN** Lot 10 BLOCK 9 DOGWOOD PARK 1A ADDITION RURAL 20 20N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: DARIN ACKLIN, GEORGE ACKLIN PARCEL #002-03382-000 CODE: 4-9 2019 TAX DUE \$330.83

2076. **SELFEYS LAND COMPANY, LLC** Lot 31 SECTION 9 BRIARCLIFF 32 19N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-00944-000 CODE: 15-5 2019 TAX DUE \$173.09

2077. **SELFEYS LAND COMPANY, LLC** Lot 296 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02292-296 CODE: 17-11 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2078. **SELFEYS LAND COMPANY, LLC** Lot 297 SECTION 14 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02314-000 CODE: 18-1 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2079. **SELFEYS LAND COMPANY, LLC** Lot 321 SECTION 16 BRIARCLIFF 4 18N 12W INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF BRIARCLIFF PARCEL #010-02490-000 CODE: 19-4 2019 TAX DUE \$99.24

2080. **SELFEYS LAND COMPANY, LLC** Lot 39 DOGWOOD PARK 9TH ADDITION RURAL 29 20N 12W PARCEL #002-04032-039 CODE: 5-9 2019 TAX DUE \$272.93

2081. **SELFEYS LAND COMPANY, LLC** Lot 7 BLOCK 4 TOWER GROVE NLE ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08105-000 CODE: 8-5 2019 TAX DUE \$193.82

2082. **SMITH, BRIDGETT CARA** Lot 16 VILLAGE GREEN WEST PHASE 1 ADDITION MOUNTAIN HOME 3 19N 13W PARCEL #007-03162-016 CODE: 11-7 2019 TAX DUE \$4,705.47

2083. **SMITH, EDWARD L. %RICHARD SMITH** Lot 10 BLOCK P DOGWOOD PARK 6TH ADDITION RURAL 30 20N 12W PARCEL #002-03931-000 CODE: 5-8 2019 TAX DUE \$301.91

2084. **SNEED, LOUIS J.** Lot 9 BLOCK 9 DOGWOOD PARK 1A ADDITION RURAL 20 20N 12W PARCEL #002-03381-000 CODE: 4-8 2019 TAX DUE \$323.49

2085. **SOOS, RONALD R. %LINDA SOOS** Lot 8 BLOCK 6 TOWER GROVE NLE ADDITION RURAL 21 20N 11W PARCEL #002-08150-000 CODE: 8-8 2019 TAX DUE \$201.16

2086. **TROUVAILLE PROPERTIES, LLC** LotS 8 & 9 BLOCK F WUNDERLAND ESTATES ADDITION RURAL 30 2

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANICE R. HALLIGAN, Deceased

Legal Notice

03PR-24-17

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 303 Harding Blvd, Cotter, AR 72626

Date of death: October 8, 2023

An instrument dated March 26, 2015, was on June 5, 2024, admitted to probate as the Last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Administrator with Will Annexed thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will 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)

Legal Notice

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 22nd day of June, 2024.

Jason Johnson, Administrator with Will Annexed c/o Roger L. Morgan Sanders, Morgan, Clarke & Floyd PLLC Attorneys at Law P. O. Box 2308 Mountain Home, AR 72654

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ARKANSAS COUNTY, ARKANSAS NORTHERN DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEREMY M. MORRIS,

Legal Notice

DECEASED

CASE NO. 01SPR-23-7

NOTICE OF HEARING

You are hereby notified that a hearing on the above-styled matter has been scheduled for the 2nd day July 2024, at 1:00 p.m. at the Arkansas County Courthouse, located at 302 S College St, Stuttgart, AR 72042.

You are admonished to appear. Otherwise, the court may enter orders. against you in your absence.

IT IS SO ORDERED this 6th day of May, 2024.

DONNA GALLOWAY CIRCUIT JUDGE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: PATRICIA ANNE SONTAG, DECEASED

Case No. 03PR-24-168

NOTICE

Last known address of Decedent: 95 Jones Lane, Mountain Home, AR 72653

Date of death: May 26, 2024

The undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above-named Decedent on the 10th day of June, 2024.

Legal Notice

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. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the Decedent shall be filed 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 such Estate.

Donna Jones, Administrator c/o ETHREDGE & EZELL, P.A. 119 East 6th Street, P.O. Box 724 Mountain Home, AR 72653-0724 By: Probate Clerk

SPARKLE & POP WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

BARGE
BARRAGE
BATTERY
BROCADE
CAKE
CHRYSANTHEMUM
COMET
CROSSETTE
DAHLIA
FLASH POWDER
FUSE
MINE
PEONY
PISTIL
ROMAN CANDLE
SALUTE
SET PIECE
SHELL
SPARKS
SPHERE
SPIDER
STARS
STROBE
WATERFALL

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to the great outdoors. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 14 = R)

A. 25 11 4 7 25 25 14 1
Clue: Areas outside

B. 18 24 4 11 14 3
Clue: External world

C. 12 22 14 7 1
Clue: Winged animals

D. 4 14 3 3 1
Clue: Tall plants

Answers: A. outdoors B. nature C. birds D. trees

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the great outdoors.

W F R S L E O

Answer: Flowers