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Shauna Isbell (from left) and Brent Jones of the Boone County's Criminal Investigations Division, join Boone County Sheriff Roy Martin and Capt. Bob King alongside 14th Judicial District Prosecuting Attorney, David Ethredge, at a press conference about the Rocky Dodson second-degree murder charge held on Friday, May 17. LORETTA KNEIFF/HARRISON DAILY TIMES

State closes Dodson murder case

By LORETTA KNEIFF
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Documents filed in Boone County Circuit Court on Monday, July 22, indicate that the state's case against Rocky Dodson, who was accused of murder, now is closed. The charge of murder was pursued following an examination of the circumstances of the death of his wife, 36-year-old Amanda Dodson.

Dodson was arrested in March 2022 with a warrant stating probable cause for murder in the second degree. Dodson was the principal and boys basketball coach in the Omaha School District at the time of the incident. For more than two years, the case has seen several continuances, never making it to jury trial.

A press conference was held in May at the Boone County Law Enforcement Center where Boone County Sheriff Roy Martin and 14th Judicial District Prosecuting Attorney David Ethredge notified the press that the state would seek an order of nolo prosequi from the

court — indicating an inability to see the case through with the charges as filed. Judge William Wright has granted the state's request and issued the order of nolo prosequi this week.

Wright's order states, "After diligent investigation and consulting the Medical Examiner in this case as well as input from another physician, and taking into consideration the opinions provided by two other pathologists during the course of this case, the State is unable to meet its burden of proof at this time."

Martin explained in May that the second degree murder charge that had been filed in the case was based largely on the state medical examiner's findings. "At that time it was determined that we didn't really know what the cause of death was, so the body was sent to the crime lab in Little Rock," he said. "We got a report back just a few days later. The medical examiner's office called us and said that she believed the cause of death was blunt force trauma to the throat."

Martin emphasized that the examiner's response indicated that "there wasn't any other way — it couldn't have happened by a fall, that there had to have been something happen." Based on that information from the medical examiner, the prosecutor's office felt confident pursuing second-degree murder charges against Rocky Dodson. However, the state's confidence in the case waned in response to later statements from the medical examiner indicating that it was possible Amanda Dodson's death was not caused by an attack by any individual.

"This case was based greatly on the statements of the medical examiner," emphasized Ethredge, "that was the lynchpin."

While this case has been closed, the investigation into Amanda Dodson's death will remain open according to Martin. "They (investigators) are going to be trying to find other information that we can use," said Martin at the press conference.

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Council votes on changes to outside city water rates

By Caroline Spears
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An ordinance amending contracted water rates between the City of Mountain Home Water Department and wholesale purchasers was brought before the mayor and the city council Thursday night, garnering support for the amendment. It was determined by the city current or existing charges do not reflect the actual costs of service, and after reviewing the 2023 year-end audit, the council deemed the adjustment was necessary.

"This is basically the study done every year to assess the wholesale water rates," explained Councilmember Jennifer Baker. "It is in the contract that we are allowed to pass along these increases and some councils in the past have not done that and it falls then on the citizens of mountain home to pay for the expenses."

Section 1 of the ordinance titled "Wholesale Charges" states that wholesale custom-

ers are charged \$5.31 per 1,000 gallons from the water plant; wholesale customers from the 960-elevation system are charged \$5.83 per 1,000 gallons, and lastly, wholesale customers from the 1,080-elevation system are charged \$6.06 per 1,000 gallons.

The next section outlines wholesale reservation, and that the City of Mountain Home does not, withstanding the provisions of this chapter, reserve the right and responsibility to determine wholesale water rates for water supplied for resale to and used by large consumers, including but not limited to governmental units, water associations and improvement districts. Such wholesale rates shall be set and established from time to time as necessary by agreement and contract with any such entity and by the city's ordinance. This ordinance, since it was passed, will be in effect for all water metered after Aug. 15, 2024.

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The Mountain Home sewer plant is located on Hicks Road in Mountain Home. The city updated its charges for contracted water rates with wholesale purchasers during last week's meeting. CAROLINE SPEARS/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

True or false? Debunking popular internet safety misconceptions

By Caroline Spears
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The professional landscape of the traditional 9-to-5 job has changed dramatically since the COVID-19 pandemic turned the world on its head, leaving many to resort to working from home in an otherwise safe environment ... so they think.

Cyber safety experts all agree that while working from home has many benefits and perks, but with it also comes many significant cybersecurity challenges.

EarthWeb.com expert Trevor Cooke discusses practices that can be put in place to ensure online safety and assess risks associated with remote working.

"Instead of relying solely on traditional VPNs (Virtual Private Networks), consider implementing location-aware VPNs that dynamically adjust security protocols based on the user's location," Cooke explained. "For example, when an employee connects from a known secure location like their



In this photo security analysts at IBM X-Force Command Center are using Watson to augment their investigations into cybersecurity incidents. AP FILE PHOTO

home office, the VPN may provide full access."

However, he said, if they log in from a coffee shop or other public space, the VPN could enforce stricter security measures to protect sensitive data.

"By tailoring VPN security based on user location, organi-

zations can adapt to varying levels of risk and enhance overall cybersecurity," he said.

Many devices often employ the use of multi-factor authentication, which puts many more safeguards in place rather than only having one minimally strong password.

"Enhance Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) by incorporating biometric authentication methods such as fingerprint or facial recognition," Cooke suggested. "In addition to requiring a password and secondary verification, biometric MFA adds an extra layer of security by uniquely identifying users based on physical characteristics."

"Biometric MFA offers a more robust defense against unauthorized access, as it combines something the user knows (password) with something they are (biometric data)," Cooke continued.

Encrypting data is a fundamental strategy for protecting sensitive information from unauthorized access, Cooke says, who advocates for the widespread adoption of robust encryption techniques to secure data both in transit and at rest. By encrypting data, organizations can ensure that even if it falls into the wrong hands, it remains indecipherable and unusable.

"Implementing end-to-end encryption, where data is encrypted on the sender's device and only decrypted on the recipient's device, adds an extra layer of security," he stated. "This means that even if data is intercepted during transmission, it cannot be deciphered without the encryption key."

Cooke suggests that Instead of traditional security awareness training, conduct interactive simulated attacks to test employees' responses to real-world cyber threats. These simulated attacks, such as mock phishing campaigns or ransomware simulations, provide hands-on experience and immediate feedback to reinforce cybersecurity best practices.

"Interactive simulated attacks offer a more engaging and effective way to train employees, allowing them to experience the consequences of their actions in a controlled environment," he said.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

MC Election Committee to meet today

YELLVILLE — A Marion County Election Commission meeting is set for 5:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July 24 at the Marion County Courthouse.

Discussion will include:

- Date for machine training
- Possible poll-worker training date
- Supplies for General Election
- Bin setup
- Changing some small procedures to ensure security
- Set dates for ballot-draw.

MC committee meeting set Thursday

YELLVILLE — A Marion County Procedures and Management Committee meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25 at the Annex. The agenda will include an ordinance regarding the maintenance of county road for the Quorum Court consideration.

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.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Baxter Health is pleased to welcome Jeanne Marotta, APRN, to the medical staff. Jeanne has joined the Baxter Health Heart and Vascular Clinic and the practice of Dr. Heath Broussard, Dr. F. Michael Bauer, Dr. James Munns, Dr. Kent Nachtigal, Dr. Nestor Arita, and nurse practitioners Emily Brown and Kathy Prinner.



Marotta

A board-certified family nurse practitioner with a diverse background in emergency medicine and rural family practice, Jeanne previously practiced in Pagosa Springs, Colorado, for nearly five years before relocating to Mountain Home. Jeanne's professional expertise encompasses family medicine, chronic disease management, urgent walk-in care, telemedicine, and complex cardiac management.

She earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of New Mexico, and a Master of Science in Nursing from Walden University. In addition to caring for her patients, Jeanne enjoys riding and showing horses, hunting and fishing, and spending time outdoors with her husband and son.

"We are very happy to welcome Jeanne Marotta to the Baxter Health family," said Brian Barnett, VP of Physician Enterprise/Business Development vice president. "Her extensive experience and commitment to providing quality patient care help Baxter Health strengthen its position as the leading provider of heart and vascular services in north central Arkansas and southern Missouri."

Marotta is accepting patients and referrals. For information or to schedule an appointment, call Baxter Health Heart and Vascular Clinic at (870) 508-3200.

CORRECTION

An indoor sale by women of Christ by the Lake Lutheran Church is set for 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Aug. 9 and Saturday, Aug. 10 in the church basement at 1304 C.S. Woods Blvd. Incorrect dates were provided to the Bulletin.

Council hears update on sidewalk project

By Linda Masters
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BULL SHOALS — The City Council heard an update on the its sidewalk project at Tuesday evening's workshop.

The council discussed proceeding with the next of the sidewalk project at its May 21 workshop where numerous citizens indicated the city had bigger problems to solve than adding more sidewalks.

At that time, Councilman Wes Phelan said it would be bad faith to get a grant and not finish the project. Councilman Michael Castagna pointed out the engineering already has been done for the entire project.

It was noted that out a council in 2022 had approved funds to proceed with Phase 2 from Mockingbird Drive to Shorecrest Drive.

At the May 30 council meeting, citizen Blake West told the council he learned the city won't get blacklisted if it doesn't go forward with the sidewalk project.

To update the council at its July 16 workshop, Mayor Carol Duss read three sections from the city's agreement of understanding with Arkansas Department of Transportation (ARDOT) concerning the sidewalk contract. The contract, an 80/20 grant, was initiated and approved by a former administration under former Mayor David Nixon.

In a nutshell, the ARDOT contract read by Duss states if the city fails to fulfill its responsibility and assigned duties, it may be disqualified from any further federal funds allocated by ARDOT. The final section states if the city fails to complete the project or pay



funds agreed to in the contract, ARDOT can withhold the city's portion of its motor fuel tax turnback. Duss said that turnback for June was \$14,000.

"If we don't fulfill what we signed, we stand to lose that money each month and any future grants," she said and added the city is in line for a \$300,000 grant eligibility for street repairs. "I know there are folks that aren't in favor of the sidewalks, but it is a signed contract, and we are obligated and we are accountable."

The council also addressed replacing a generator for a sewer replacement station. The council considered two bids for a replacement generator for sewer pump station 16. One bid was from Crawford Electric for a 80KW generator installed for \$46,000. A second bid was from a Little Rock firm for a 130KW generator without installation for \$42,000.

Councilman Daryl Lindman, who's career is in water and sewer operations, recommended accepting the Crawford Electric bid because "they specialize in this." He added the pump station in question is the main pump station for the city and operates on a three-tiered system.

Castagna noted there was a significant difference in the sizes of the two generators. Lindman said he wasn't sure of the size of the generator that needs replacing, but there never was a problem with it handling the sewerage flow.

Councilman Dale Forbus said he

would like a price on same-sized generators as he would like to compare "apples to apples." Mayor Carol Duss said she would check on this.

When citizen came to the podium to speak about the 10-50 Coop, Duss said she had spoken with owner Mark Bertel, and he has agreed to hook onto the city water system. The 10-50 Coop offers long-term rentals in the former Anglers Motel.

Forbus pointed out the business still does not comply with the city's description of long-term rentals. Duss said the Planning & Zoning Commission consulted with three attorneys about that project and agreed it was a non-conforming use of a conforming use.

Citizen Lynn Nickels pointed out the two "Welcome to Bull Shoals" signs are in disrepair and need to be fixed or replaced, adding they are the first thing visitors see when they come into town.

Forbus interrupted citizen's comments to ask who prepares the monthly minutes. Recorder-Treasurer Tina Bailey answered it was her.

"You need to be a lot more thorough than you are," Forbus told her. Bailey asked what it was he wanted in the minutes and why didn't he say something to her when he was in the city office.

"The minutes do not describe that actually happened here, it's always kind of sugar coated," Forbus replied. "It's a lot like a lot of the newspapers. They don't report everything, just want they want you to believe. You need to be more thorough. The people need to know what is going on. If they didn't show up here, they would not have a clue," he added.

Duss suggested Forbus give any additions or addendums to Bailey.

NHTSA Urges Drivers to Slow Down

By Submitted Report

The U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is working to keep everyone on the road safe by raising awareness about the dangers of speeding and urging drivers to obey speed limits.

From July 10, local law enforcement will be taking part in the Speeding Slows You Down high-visibility enforcement campaign. If a driver is pulled over for speeding, he or she will be issued a ticket for breaking the law.

In 2022, there were 12,151 fatalities in speeding-related crashes, accounting for 29 percent of total traffic fatalities.

The same year resulted in a decrease of fatalities of 2.8 percent from 12,498 in 2021. Young drivers and motorcyclists are especially susceptible to high speeds, and they represent the largest demographic involved in speeding-related vehicle crashes. In 2022, 35 percent of male drivers and 19 percent of female drivers in the 15- to 20-year-old age group involved in fatal traffic crashes were speeding.

Thirty-five percent of all motorcycle riders involved in fatal crashes in 2022 were speeding. Motorcycle riders 21 to 24 years old involved in fatal crashes had the highest speeding involvement at 51 percent.

"Speed limit signs are not suggestions, they are

the law," said Mountain Home Police Department Cpl. Rockie Morrell. "They are posted for the safety of the driver and others in that particular area. Unfortunately, we see people speeding every day, especially young men. If you're killed in a crash, or if you kill someone else, that's it — there's no second chance. Speeding just isn't worth the risk," Morrell said.

Much like impaired driving, speeding is a selfish choice that has deadly consequences for the driver, vehicle passenger, and others using the road. Speeding reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around another vehicle, a hazardous object, or an unexpected curve. Even

the safest cars with the newest technologies are limited in how much they can help reduce the odds of a crash.

According to NHTSA, local roads are more dangerous than highways for speeders. It's a common misconception that speeding is an interstate-related issue: In fact, in 2022, 87 percent of all US speeding-related traffic fatalities occurred on routes other than interstates.

"We are asking our community to please slow down," said Morrell "Our goal is to save lives, and we're putting all drivers on alert — the posted speed limit is the law. No excuses."

For more information, please visit www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/speeding

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OBITUARIES

Linda M. Lincoln

Wednesday, June 26, 2024

Linda M. Lincoln of The Villages, Florida, passed away at her home on June 26, 2024, of a heart attack at the age of 73.

She was born in Artesia, California on July 11, 1950, the daughter of Floyd E. Lincoln and Emma E. Lincoln (nee Stockett).



Linda was a dedicated Nurse Practitioner. She worked at Baxter Regional Medical Center and was a former Director of Nursing at ASU Mountain Home. She studied at Boston University and specialized in gerontological nursing at Mass General Hospital Institute of Health Professions.

She is preceded in death by her parents and all of her many aunts and uncles. Linda is survived by her brother, David Lincoln (Troylene Perry); two nephews, Joe (Tracy) Young Lincoln and Chris Lincoln, of Atlanta. Also, among many cousins including Jean Walker and Jan (Duane) Bales of Mountain Home.

Linda leaves many friends including Katherine Lavallee.

There are no services planned.

Toni Marvel Rooker

Saturday, July 20, 2024

Toni Marvel Rooker, 82, of Mountain Home died on Saturday, July 20, 2024.

She was born April 22, 1942, in Tulare, California, to Eugene and Lena Witherspoon Maple.

A Celebration of Life will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 25, 2024, at Kirby & Family Funeral Home Chapel.

Arrangements are by Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home.

William Duncan

Thursday, July 18, 2024

William Duncan, 77, of Clarkridge died Thursday, July 18, 2024.

He was born Sept. 30, 1946, in Thorpe, West Virginia, to Willie and Clara Poff Duncan.

A Graveside Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July 26, 2024, at Oak Knoll Cemetery in Sterling, Illinois.

Arrangements are by Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Max Rainey, 82

Arrangements for Max Rainey, 82, of Mountain Home are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Max Rainey died Saturday, July 20, 2024, at Baxter Health.

John Martin Burke, 61

Arrangements for John Martin Burke, 61, of Mountain Home are pending at Diamond State Funerals. John Martin Burke died Saturday, July 20, 2024, in Mountain Home.

Walter H. Holmes, 82

Arrangements for Walter H. Holmes, 82, of Flippin are pending at Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation

Center. Walter H. Holmes died Monday, July 22, 2024, in Harrison.

Walter Eugene Blondin, 58

LEAD HILL — Arrangements for Walter Eugene Blondin, 58, of Mountain Home are pending at Diamond State Cremation and Mortuary Service. Mr. Blondin died Wednesday, July 17, 2024, at his home.

Shirley Jean Lambert, 81

Arrangements for Shirley Jean Lambert, 81, of Mountain Home are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Shirley Jean Lambert died Monday, July 22, 2024, at The Springs of Mt. Vista.

Arvest Bank offers tips to help small business mitigate fraud

By Submitted Report

HARRISON — Fraud impacts businesses everyday across the country, causing significant financial losses and reputational damage. Small businesses are especially vulnerable because of the lack of resources needed for sophisticated fraud detection solutions. Arvest Bank is offering small businesses tips to mitigate financial fraud through proactive measures.

According to the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE), some of the most common frauds impacting small businesses are internal fraud committed by employees and external fraud that includes check and credit card fraud, vendor fraud, and cybercrime. ACFE estimates that businesses lose approximately 5% of their revenues to fraud each year.

“While fraud impacts businesses of all sizes, it can cripple a small business already operating on thin profit margins,” said David McBee, sales manager-North Arkansas. “Just one instance of fraud can make any financial loss potentially devastating. It’s important for small business owners to prioritize fraud prevention measures to safeguard their assets, maintain credibility and ensure their success.”

McBee offers a few proactive measures small businesses should consider incorporating in their business practices to help mitigate financial fraud:

- **Protect your bank accounts** — If you haven’t created separate bank and credit card accounts for your personal life and business, you should do it now. If hackers gain access to one account, they won’t have access to the other if they are separate. Keep a close watch on transactions. Ensure that checks and ACHs have the correct payee. Checks are known to get stolen from mailboxes or found discarded in the trash. Fraudsters can create a counterfeit check with the same serial number and amount and make it out to a different payee. Monitor your business expenses to make sure there are no unauthorized or fraudulent charges posted to your account. Check with your business banker about your bank’s fraud protection solutions for business checking and credit cards. At Arvest, these optional features can include data breach solutions, identity fraud resolution and expense reimbursement, transaction monitoring, and even legal services

- **Create internal controls for spending** — If you have

employees whose role requires the need to use a business credit card for expenditures, it’s important to have a formal credit card policy and a well-monitored credit card expense control system. Every employee who needs to use a credit card should be issued their own card. It’s also important to ensure that the card provider has quality fraud protection such as automatic alerts if an employee spends over a certain amount or there’s suspicious activity

- **Watch for phishing scams** — If an email is received to change a payment, contact the vendor at the number you have on file (not in the email) to make sure it was them that requested it and not a fraudster

- **Educate yourself and your employees** — Technology has allowed fraudsters to become more creative and deceptive in their attacks. It’s important to stay updated on common and trending fraud schemes so you and your employees know best practices for prevention. Provide ongoing training to help your employees recognize and prevent the most common types of fraud, both internal and external. You should also create a plan for how employees can report suspicious activity, so that it can be reported timely to the bank.

REGIONAL ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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

July 27

Luke Bryan, 7 p.m. Thunder Ridge Nature Arena, 1901 State Hwy 86, Ridgedale, MO. Tickets and additional info at www.thunderridgenaturearena.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.thunderridgenaturearena.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.

Sept. 21

Pitbull, 8 p.m. Thunder Ridge Nature Arena, 1901 State Hwy 86, Ridgedale, MO. Tickets

and additional info at www.thunderridgenaturearena.com

Sept. 28

96 Miles, 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.

Oct. 9

Sturgill Simpson, 8 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Oct. 13

Post Malone, 8 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Lyle Lovett and his Large Band, 7 p.m. Walton Arts Center, 495 W. Dickson St. Fayetteville. Tickets and info at www.waltonartscenter.org or call (479) 443-5600

Oct. 19

Ozark Mountain Blues, 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.

Oct. 29

Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats, 8 p.m. Walmart AMP 5079 W. Northgate Rd., Rogers. Tickets and add-ons at www.amptickets.com or call (479) 443-5600.

Nov. 9

Ozark Thunder, 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.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Yellville-Summit announces new student registration, open house

YELLVILLE — New student registration for Yellville-Summit Schools is set for 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, July 31, 2024, at the Panther Pavilion.

A copy of the student's Social Security card, immunization record and birth certificate as proof of child's age should be presented at time of registration. Kindergarten students will need a physical. Contact counselors Ashley Woodell, (kindergarten through fourth grade) at (870) 449-4244; Katy Stoops (fifth through eighth grades) at (870) 449-6533; or Anna Cantrell, (ninth through 12th grades) at (870) 449-4066 with any questions. Students who attended Yellville-Summit in 2023-2024 do not need to register.

The Yellville-Summit Schools Open House for students and parents will be 5-7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12. Parents are welcome to meet the staff and acquaint their child with his/her new classroom and help them become familiar with the building.

The first day of school for Yellville-Summit Elementary School will be 7:55 a.m.-3:10 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14. School supplies for the 2024-2025 school year will be provided by the district. Students will need to provide their own backpacks.

Flippin Schools set open houses

FLIPPIN — Flippin Schools open houses for parents and students are set for Thursday, Aug. 8 as follows:

- Flippin Elementary is set for 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Families may choose whichever time best fits their schedule. For both

times, parents and students meet in the cafeteria for a quick update from the principal and then proceed to students' classrooms

- Fifth-grade open house is set for 5:30 p.m. in the new Elementary Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. and then go to classrooms
- Flippin Middle School open house for sixth through eighth grades is set for 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Parents may begin calling the office at (870) 453-6464 starting today, July 24, to schedule an appointment for their child
- High School CAPS meetings are set for 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Parents may begin calling the High School office at (870) 453-2233 on Monday, July 29, to schedule an appointment for their child. All High School students must have a CAPS meeting before school starts. For questions, contact Coach Horn.

BINGO IS THE GAME-O

Area Bingo games are scheduled as follows. Some games may not be held due to weather. Please call ahead to confirm games are happening:



- Friday**
- Fraternal Order of Eagles 3183**, Noon, intersection of state Highways 5 North and 178 West, Midway. Doors open 10 a.m., kitchen open until 11:45 a.m. Call for minimum buy-in: (870) 481-5200.
 - Saturday**
 - Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246**, 5:15 p.m. 214 W. Seventh St. Doors open 3 p.m.; kitchen opens 3:30 p.m. Call for minimum buy-in: (870) 425-6174.

- Sunday**
- West Plains Elks Lodge 2418**, noon, 3336 U.S. Hwy. 63, West Plains. Doors open 10:30 a.m. Food available. Call for minimum buy-in: (417) 256-7955.
 - Monday**
 - Hoebel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341**, noon, 1206 Central Blvd., Bull Shoals. Doors open at 10 a.m.; kitchen open 10 a.m. to noon. Call for minimum buy-in: (870) 445-4501.

- Wednesday**
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246**, 5:15 p.m. 214 W. Seventh St. Doors open 3 p.m.; kitchen opens 3:30 p.m. Call for minimum buy-in: (870) 425-6174.
 - Thursday**
 - Taylor's Freeze-King**, 6 p.m. 208 E. Main St., Gassville. Admission: Purchase of a meal ordered between 5-5:15 p.m. Information: (870) 435-6744.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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

Friends of the Community set meeting

A Friends of the Community meeting is set for 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, July 24 at the Food Bank of North Central Arkansas, 1042 Highland Circle.

NCA Military Service Sisters slate luncheon

A North Central Arkansas Military Service Sisters lun-

cheon is set for noon Friday, July 26 at Holy Smokes BBQ, 400 state Hwy. 201 N. Women who served in any branch of the military or reserves are welcome. For information and to RSVP, email militaryservicesisters@gmail.com or call Jamie Scott (920) 980-8054. If no answer, leave a message.

MHHS Class of '69 reunion sets planning meeting

A planning meeting for the Mountain Home High School Class of 1969 55th reunion is set for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, July 25 at the

Bomber Alumni House on the Pinkston Middle School campus, 1301 College St. St. Class members are welcome.

Clarkridge VFD announces pancake breakfast

CLARKRIDGE — A Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department pancake breakfast is set for 7:30-11 a.m. Saturday, July 27 at the main fire station, 12101 State Hwy 201 N. The menu includes pancakes, sausage-gravy and biscuits, sausage or ham, scrambled eggs, hash browns, syrup and fruit toppings, coffee or juice. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children younger than age 12. The Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary also will sell freshly made fried pies in various fruit flavors.

Byrd-Hargrave Reunion slated

The annual Byrd-Hargrave family reunion is set 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 27 at Midway Baptist Church, 6425 AR Hwy. 5 N. Family and friends may attend and share a potluck lunch at noon. For information, call Emogene Byrd-Martin at (870) 481-5982 or email emogenemartin40@gmail.com.

Baxter Health Auxiliary slates fundraiser

A Baxter Health Auxiliary two-day fundraiser, Anita's Accessories Summer Sale, is set from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday July 29 and 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday July 30 in the Lagerberg Dining Room. The event includes clothing sizes up to 5X, children's clothing, men's items, sunglasses, hair

bows, jewelry and special prices on earrings. Proceeds will support special services and equipment needs at Baxter Health. Payroll deduction, debit cards, Cash App and Venmo are accepted.

Midway FD sets first open house

MIDWAY — The first Midway Fire Department Open House is set for 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10 at the fire station, 6308 State Hwy. 126, Midway. The event includes bounce house, dunk house, smoke detectors, backpack giveaway, fire extinguisher and demonstrations.

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

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

Register veterans' named for 'In Remembrance'

An In Remembrance ceremony to honor deceased veterans is set for 1 p.m. Sun-

day, Nov. 10 at Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For a \$10 donation, the name of a deceased veteran will be remembered. During the ceremony, A bell will ring for each veteran and their name will be placed on a roster posted on a wall in the Post. Proceeds from the program, sponsored by Alley-White American Legion Post 52 Auxiliary, will benefit local veterans' programs. Donations with the deceased veteran's name may be mailed to Alley-White American Legion Post 52 Auxiliary, 717 Market St., Mountain Home, AR 72653.

VIP seeks volunteers for 2025 fishing event

The Visually Impaired People are planning a fishing tournament blind and visually impaired persons in Arkansas in May 2025. The group is seeking monetary sponsorships and volunteers of boats, time or hardware. To donate or volunteer, call Jim Evans at (870) 321-8878.

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.

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Glad to have our boss back

Managing Editor Sonny Elliott was on vacation last week and hoped to enjoy some well-deserved, stay-at-home time to decompress and rest. It's well known in the newsroom that historically when Sonny is on vacation, major news events will happen. And so they did.



LINDA MASTERS
ETC.

The first day of his vacation was the assassination attempt on former Pres. Donald Trump. The news staff ended up communicating with him via text, email and phone on how he wanted us to handle it.

Then several days later came the torrential rain and flooding, especially in Marion County. For that event, he ended up coming into the office to handle posting of video, photos, etc.

On the last day of his vacation, Pres. Joe Biden dropped out of the presidential race just three short months before the Nov. 5 election.

On Monday, Sonny was back in the office and hopefully all is right with the world.

Since politics has dominated the national news for a week, I've seen some of the Missouri political ads on the Springfield television stations, and I am appalled. Several candidates brandishing guns, one utilizing a flame thrower and a female with a gun who proclaims, "I'm always packing and I never miss."

I seriously wonder what message those political ads give youngsters. Does it say the way to solve things is to shoot or incinerate them? I would be worried about any youngsters in my life seeing those ads.

My father and uncle were avid hunters, as is my son and my late husband had a rifle and several handguns, so I am not anti-gun. It's the message these candidates are sending about use of the guns. I will be more than grateful when the Aug. 6 Missouri primary is a done deal.

Here are a few events to put on your Save the Date calendars:

- VFW Riders Breakfast — 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 28, Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341, Bull Shoals. \$9

- Walleye Fish Fry — 4-6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341, 1206 Central Blvd. The menu includes walleye, baked potato or fries, hush puppies, coleslaw and dessert for \$14. Iced tea and coffee are complimentary. World War II and Korean Conflict veterans dine free, as do children ages 12 and younger. Limit is two children per adult. Dinner is available dine in or carry-out, but no reservations or phone orders are accepted. Karaoke follows in the canteen from 6-10 p.m.
- Ozark historian Vincent S. Anderson — 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3, Driftwood Resort, 205 Pinehurst Point, Bull Shoals. Vincent's vivid storytelling offers a unique glimpse into the past, illuminating the lives and legends that have shaped the region. Event is free
- 10th annual Mark Dobbs Memorial Boat Poker Run — Sunday, Sept. 1, Bull Shoals Boat Dock. Registration: 11 a.m.; Boats take off at noon. Registration fee: \$50 per boat. \$1,000 cash prize for first place. Entry fees go to Bull Shoals Fireworks fund. Register at Enterprise Printing, 606 Bull Shoals Dam Blvd.
- Bull Shoals Lake Underwater and Shoreline Cleanup — 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7. Meet at Brown's Beach/Point Return Park. Includes door prizes, free air Scuba air fills and prizes for most and unusual trash. Donations accepted. Proceeds help Bull Shoals Volunteer Fire Department Dive Team.

Linda Masters is a Bull Shoals resident who serves as the Bulletin's community and food editor.

PETS OF THE WEEK

MEET
Micah & Izzy!

These puppy siblings were found as strays so Have a Heart Pet Shelter volunteers are not sure exactly what they are, but they do know they are lots of fun!

They are estimated to be Chihuahua and maybe some Jack Russell, so they should stay pretty small. They currently are around 12 weeks old and weigh in at 12 and 14 pounds.

The little brown-and-white boy, Micah, is a tad bigger than his sister and is a little more outgoing. Izzy, is a little more reserved but friendly and coming out of her shell more every day. She's a very dark brown with a white chest and a nub of a tail.

Call (870) 449-7387 to make an appointment to meet Micah or Izzy and perhaps add one (or both) to your family.

Have a Heart Pet Shelter is open 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday at 657 State Highway 202 W. in Yellville.

SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, July 25

Marion County Library Gaming Convention, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Games all day; children's gaming sessions 1-2 p.m. Includes hot drinks and food. At the library, 308 Old Main St., Yellville. (870) 449-6015.

Saturday, July 27

American Legion Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11:00 am. Alley-White American Legion Post 52. Menu: All-you-can-eat pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage, coffee and orange juice. Cost: \$8, adults; \$4, Children ages 5-12; and free for children younger than age 5, World War II, Korean veterans, military in uniform, law-enforcement officers and emergency medical technicians.

Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Pancake Breakfast, 7:30-11:00 am.

main fire station. Menu: Pancakes, sausage-gravy and biscuits, sausage or ham, scrambled eggs, hash browns, syrup and fruit toppings, coffee or juice. Cost: \$8, adults; \$4 children younger than age 12. Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will freshly made fried pies in various fruit flavors.

Baxter County Democratic Club meeting, 9 a.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Sunday, July 28

Jesus Singles' Community meeting, 6:30 p.m. Arkana Baptist Church, 10919 State Hwy. 201 S. Include praise, worship, prayer, Bible Study and fellowship. Church membership not required. Info: Pastor Link, (830) 305-4820.

Monday, July 29

Baxter Health Auxiliary fundraiser: Anita's Accessories Summer Sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Lagerbord Dining Room. Includes clothing sizes up to 5X, children's clothing, men's items, sunglasses, hair bows, jewelry and special prices on earrings. Proceeds support special services and equipment needs at Baxter Health.

Tuesday, July 30
Baxter Health Auxiliary fundraiser: Anita's Accessories Summer Sale, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Lagerbord Dining Room. Includes clothing sizes up to 5X, children's clothing, men's items, sunglasses, hair bows, jewelry and special prices on earrings. Proceeds support special services and equipment needs at Baxter Health.

Wednesday, July 31

Visually Impaired Persons meeting, 1 p.m. Church of Christ, 380 N. College S. Program: Ice cream social.

Friday, Aug. 2

Bible Art Journaling Workshop, 9:30-11 a.m. Good Samaritan HWC Media Room. RSVP to (870) 508-6051.

Monday, Aug. 5

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

Wednesday, Aug. 7

White River Chapter of Trout Unlimited meeting, 6 p.m. happy hour, 7 p.m. meeting, Jamie's Restaurant.

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DOWNING RANCH LLC- 70 Fancy Blk and BWF cows, 3 yrs, 1150# bred to Reg Blk Sim bull, calving Sept 10 for 60 days -- 15 Fancy Red Ang cows 3 yrs, 1150# bred to Blk Sim bull to calve Sept 10th for 60 days -- 27 Fancy Red Ang cows 3 yrs, 1150#, bred to Range Fire Char bull to calve Sept 1st for 60 days.

CIRCLE S RANCH DISPERSAL- 83 Fancy Blk cows 3-5 yrs, 1150# bred 2nd & 3rd to Blk Ang or Herf bull -- 22 Char & Char/AngX cows 3-5 yrs, 1100# bred 2nd & 3rd to Blk Sim bull -- 29 Red & RWF cows 3-5 yrs, 1100#, bred 2nd&3rd to Blk Ang or Blk Sim bull. These 134 cows have a complete health program are gentle and bred to top bulls.

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BRUCE BRADLEY- 8 Reg Char hfrs, 2 yrs, AI bred to CE Char Bull to calve Sept 10th -- selling with papers

CROCKETT FARM DISPERSAL- 15 Purebred Char cows 5-6 yrs, 1300 lbs bred 2nd&3rd to Red Ang bull -- 15 @ ½ Char ½ Red Ang cows 1200#, 3 yrs, bred 2nd & 3rd to Red Ang bull -- 1 Red Ang bull 16 mo's -- 1 @ ½ Char ½ Red Ang bull 16 mo's.

S&S FARM DISPERSAL -- (sold farm) 55 blk cows 3-7 yrs, 1250# -- 15 CharX cows 5-7 yrs, 1250# These 70 cows all bred to Red Bal bulls to calve Aug 20, complete health and mineral program

SAM FRANCKA- 17 Longhorn & Corriente cows bred 2nd & 3rd to Char bull

J-C HIGHLANDERS- 1 Blk Highlander bull 4 yrs -- 1 Red Highlander cow, 4 yrs, with blk bull-calf on side. Cow bred back to same bull. -- 1 blk Dutch Belted hfr 600# open

BUCHEN FARMS- 3 Fancy Blk SimX cows, 5 yrs, with 3 Ang sired calves at 200# -- 1 Blk Ang cow, 7 yrs, with BWF calf at 400#, cow bred back

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More money could result in fewer trips to ER

By DEVNA BOSE
Associated Press

Giving cash to poor people could result in fewer emergency department visits, a new study suggests.

The study published Monday in the Journal of the American Medical Association looked at almost 2,900 low-income people who applied for a lottery in the Boston suburb of Chelsea, Massachusetts. Nearly 1,750 of them got up to \$400 per month from November 2020 to August 2021.

The researchers then looked at health records and found that those who received the money had 27% fewer visits an emergency room in the nine-month period compared with those who didn't receive the monthly payments.

"We can trust the poor with money," said co-author Dr. Sumit Agarwal, a physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "There's this narrative out there that you give

people cash and they spend it on drugs and alcohol. I think we're one of the first studies to really rigorously and empirically show that's not the case."

The correlation between poverty and poor health outcomes is well-established. But it's still unclear if increasing basic income in the U.S. could improve health outcomes.

People in the study who received money used the emergency room less for medical issues related to behavioral health and substance use. There were no significant differences between the two groups in regular doctor visits or prescriptions, the researchers found, though people with the added income used more outpatient specialty care.

The cash recipients' financial stability seemed to decrease their stress levels, which generally improved their health, leading to fewer emergency room trips, Agarwal said.

Prior studies on income sup-

port have shown modest — or no — effects on health because they've largely looked at one-time payments, had fewer participants and relied on self-reported data, according to the authors.

In contrast, the Chelsea study uses administrative health data and took into account a longer time frame, which Agarwal said paints a more "complete picture."

Sara Rosenbaum, of George Washington University's School of Public Health and Health Services, was not involved in the study. She said the research appears to be one of the first papers to link the health benefits of higher income over time to a reduction in health care costs and spending.

The lottery was originally intended to ease all-around costs for residents of Chelsea, a densely populated city with many low-income immigrant residents. The city was particularly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, said then-city manager Tom Ambrosino.

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:

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 Health 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.

Saturday

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

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

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

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

Sunday

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

Monday

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

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

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

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

Other

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

AI-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.

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

AREA BLOOD DRIVE CALENDAR

Upcoming Red Cross blood donation opportunities include:

• Thursday, Aug. 8 — 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Good Samaritan Society, Mountain Home. Call (800) 733-2767 or

visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: GOODSAMMTNHOME to schedule and appointment.

Email health news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com



MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY CALENDAR

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

• **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

• **Aug. 6** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Izard County Hospital, 61 Grasse St., Calico Rock. Registration and info: (870) 297-2441

• **Aug. 7** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Horseshoe Health & Medicine, 600 Market St., Horseshoe Bend. Registration and info: (870) 670-4580

• **Aug. 13-14** — 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 2138

• **Aug. 20** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 1st Choice Healthcare, 172 U.S. Hwy. 62 E., Salem. Registration and info: (870) 895-2725

• **Aug. 21** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Baxter Health Clinic, 350 Main St., Mammoth Spring. Registration and info: (870) 625-3111

• **Aug. 29** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. 1st Choice Healthcare, 308 U.S. Hwy. 62, Ash Flat. Registration and info: (870) 994-2202.

Email health news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com

MRUK CENTER ON AGING SUPPORT HOUSE CALENDAR

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

Support and Education

• Alzheimer's Dementia Family Support Group — 1 p.m. Thursday, July 25. Exclusively for care persons, family and friends

• Alpha Gal Brown Bag Lunch — Noon to 1 p.m. Monday, July 29. Roundtable discussion: Education, support and recipe sharing

• AARP Driver Safety Courses — Call for future dates.

Senior Exercise

• Fitness for Men 50-Plus — 9:15 a.m. Monday and Wednesday. Can be modified to fit various fitness levels

• Fit and Fab for Women 50-Plus — 9:15 a.m. or 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Baxter Health Wellness Education Center, 2545 State Hwy. 5 N. Can be modified to fit various fitness levels

• Seated or Standing Exercise 50-Plus — 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Video based

• Senior Boxing for Balance — 1-2 p.m. Monday starting Aug. 5. Eight-week, non-contact boxing series for senior to improve stamina, balance and core strength, Baxter

Health Wellness Education Center, 2545 State Hwy. 5 N.

• Rock Steady Boxing for those diagnosed with Parkinson's disease — Registration and assessment required. Call for times.

Dementia Training Session

• Introductory Workshop: Dementia 101 — 1-2 p.m. Thursday July 18. Basic information about dementia, how it changes the brain, different types, behavior and communication

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 and Wednesday
- Threads of Hope — 1 p.m. Monday
- Beginner and Intermediate Yoga — 8 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday

- Kick Out Cancer Boxing — 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
- Games — 1 p.m. Thursday, July 11
- Crafts — 1 p.m. Thursday, July 18.

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.

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 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.

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'Giant'? Or Omen?

A colleague rather newer to the trade than I once remarked that "we" had never encountered a politician quite like PrePUS (the previous president of the United States). I felt compelled to correct him — gently, for he had entered adulthood quite after Tommy Robinson had ceased being a household name, was long gone from the public arena, out of the headlines that he craved, could often manipulate, that were his lifeblood. Unforgettable to a previous generation, he was an unknown to its successors.

I spent portions of two decades covering Tommy Robinson's antics, few if any of them amusing. At first word of his death, a few days ago, I saw no reason to make more than a mention of his passing in this space until began to appear the obituaries and essays, print and broadcast, most of them carrying the faint (or not so) whiff of reluctant respect, grudging admiration, even affection. A true character ... folk hero ... a real slice of Arkansas ... etc., etc. True enough, all of that — but such near-tributes, untampered, do gross disservice to history.

Robinson was ineffectual in the positions to which he was appointed and brought disgrace to the offices to which he was elected. As police chief of Jacksonville he authorized his officers to "shoot to wound" rather than aim at body mass when confronted by armed offenders, a public relations gimmick calculated to set swooning those ignorant of the split-second reaction such situations demand and which, if followed to the letter, raised the odds of injury or death to an officer or a bystander, or both.

While director of the Arkansas Department of Public Safety, courtesy of then-governor Bill Clinton, Robinson had the agencies under his command constantly guessing at what his directives actually intended. As sheriff he kept Pulaski County government in turmoil while interfering with and jeopardizing criminal investigations outside his purview. In the latter regard, his pursuit of a "suspect" in a storied murder case drove the man, a respected trial attorney, to ruin and early death (but not before he collected a sizeable settlement, courtesy of the county's taxpayers, for false arrest). In still other instances his physical abuse of prisoners or his tacit approval of inmates by his subordinates was publicly alleged and widely acknowledged.

Upon election to Congress Robinson was a reliable sponsor of legislation sought by his principal financial backers. Somehow, none of his bills ever became law, in fact never emerged from committee, perhaps because he was too busy writing almost a thousand overdrafts on the House of Representatives bank (more bounced checks by far than any other member) and, in



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a medical document attributed to him but which he later denied, guzzling pints of bourbon. In the last of his three terms in Washington he decided he was a Republican and not a Democrat, a party switch engineered by national GOP bigwigs anxious to kneecap a certain Arkansas governor by running Robinson against him in 1990.

But first Robinson had to win the Republican primary, and in his way stood former utility executive, and former friend, Sheffield Nelson. Without question the startling large (for the time) turnout in the GOP gubernatorial primary was the product of concerted crossover voting by Democrats anxious to keep Robinson off the November ballot. The tactic succeeded, and Clinton, after defeating Nelson in the autumn balloting, successfully challenged George H.W. Bush in 1992.

Whether Clinton would have lost to Robinson had the latter won the '90 Republican primary is, of course, unknowable; my thinking, then as now, was that Robinson's broad popular appeal and ample campaign funding would have been insufficient against the statewide organization Clinton had built over the previous decade. Too, Robinson had alienated his early underwriters, and his penchant for "talking tall" over achieving concrete results, and the scandals that attended his time in law enforcement and Congress, made many independent voters decidedly uneasy.

He would attempt to return to Congress, Robinson, running this time in east Arkansas against incumbent Marion Berry, who crushed him with 67 percent of the vote. There followed a series of appointive positions — Republican Gov. Mike Huckabee became his patron — but Robinson's political appeal was exhausted. There were legal disputes as well — quarrels involving financial transactions and debts, one of them resulting in a jail sentence; and a federal bankruptcy judge, wearing of Robinson's shenanigans, cited him for contempt. Twice.

Like PrePUS, Robinson was incapable of embarrassment and thus shame, bent the truth or just flat lied when it suited his purposes, and sometimes even when it didn't, and eventually turned on most every ally and benefactor. In lamenting his passing, Ms. Sanders, who formerly worked for PrePUS, described Robinson as "one of the giants of Arkansas politics." Really.

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Do you talk with your hands?

Somewhere over the years, karma gave me the finger.

It all started with an incident in Mrs. Jones's high school English class. Classmate Tracy Holder was unconsciously performing multiple animated hand gestures as he delivered an emphatic observation. Unnoticed, I smugly imitated his gesticulations.

(That was not my finest hour. The late Tracy was a cool guy, and I would definitely not give my immature younger self an "o-tay" signal for such tomfoolery.)

By the time I was producing an exaggerated version of a basketball referee's "traveling" signal, Tracy caught on and shot me a death glare.

It didn't dawn on me for a long time, but some combination of college Speech & Theater courses, years of teaching Bible class, life's inevitable ironic twists and turns and the Curse of Tracy turned ME into one of those "hand talker" people.

Certain nationalities and ethnic groups (such as Italian-Americans) are stereotyped as relying on body language to enhance the spoken word, but I assure you that the trait can befall people of any ancestry. Yes, my "air bagpipes" are just as efficient as "air violin" for mocking a tale of woe — although I do shudder at the thought of a cooked sheep's stomach being

thrown at me in retribution.

I shouldn't complain about the unanticipated evolution of my speaking skills. Research shows that people who communicate through active gesturing (including classics such as "the forehead smack," "the pinch of salt" and "rip off the Band-Aid") tend to be evaluated as warm, agreeable and energetic.

(Research also shows that if you give researchers enough funding, they will likewise declare that people surrounded by a chalk outline also tend to be evaluated as warm, agreeable and energetic. But I digress.)

Speakers who enhance their message with appropriate hand gestures are regarded as leaders. Even if you expand into wretched excess of gestures, you're still regarded as a leader. ("Dude, we trust you to go first to jump off the bridge, cross the minefield and ask the boss for a 50-percent raise. We've got your back. And, no, I'm not making that busting-my-guts-with-laughter gesture behind your back.")

"Hand talking" was much less expensive back in the Good Old Days. Young people should honor hand gestures as the forerunner of emojis; but they're so hooked on technology, it's traumatizing for them to illustrate the traditional "one that got away" fish story. ("It was this long...I mean, it was this long...I'm gonna have to buy a



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cellphone for each hand in order to describe that freakin' trout!")

A study analyzing TED Talks found that the most popular, viral speakers used nearly twice as many gestures as the least popular speakers utilized. I must admit that I now find my patience severely tried by lecturers, experts and casual acquaintances whose body language is so reserved, prim and unadventurous. C'mon, at least pantomime removing the stick that is so firmly wedged in...well, never mind.

Public speakers realize that success has its drawbacks, if dramatic emphasis gives way to clueless flailing. ("More deals closed than anyone else in the state. More awards won than anyone else in the region. More eyes poked than the entire Moe Howard Fan Club...")

I'm just getting started, but I can tell by the music my editor is cranking up. He thinks I've exhausted the subject.

"You and that hand jive have got to go."

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Reader takes issue with columnist's opinion

Mary Ann Lockman, Mountain Home

A rebuttal to Linda Masters' article: "I've had it with some of the opposite sex" on Wednesday, July 17, 2024:

I was quite take aback reading your article in which you seemed exceptionally perturbed by the abuse of power white men in politics have concerning women, mainly over the rights women

have over their bodies when it comes to getting an abortion.

I'm guessing you feel more women in Congress would change that? You may be right, however, only if those women had that kind of mindset. Now, if women were Pro-Life, as so many of the 50.5 percent of American women are, then the Pro-Life argument is clear for Christians, as we believe that God, the Author of Life, has created every person in His image. Therefore, all people have inherent dignity and worth,

and every human being has the right to life.

I doubt being male or female would matter when it comes to voting if a child should be killed in the womb of the mother. Those who intentionally promote and perpetuate the crime of abortion through their political actions or their voting, are complicit in the crime of murder.

Jeremiah 1:15: "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, and before you were born I consecrated you."



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Age is just a number .. or is it?

In my life, time has a way of getting out of control. If I could control time, I would be a very happy dude. My one question in life is, where does time go? And, can I retrieve it?

The other night, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage and I sat in the living room watching a little TV.

I then heard a deep sigh from the other resident in the room. Looking over I said, "Is anything wrong?"

Looking back at me with one of "her looks," she said, "Why is it so hot?"

At first, I thought she was talking about me as a hot dude. But after thinking more about it, I concluded that I was not the hot dude she was talking about. She was talking about the weather.

Sighing very deeply she said, "I just can't stand all of this hot weather anymore."

She was born and raised in New York, and when the weather gets over her age, she can hardly handle it. The weather was not too much over her age, but it was over her age.

I waved my hand at her and said, "Oh, my dear, we are in Florida." Scowling at me, she said, "I know that, but it wasn't this hot the other week."

Chuckling on the inside, I responded, "Well, my dear, Spring is over and Summer is here. It's the climate change, silly."

I thought about that, and it's pretty interesting that things go as quickly as they do. Why can't Spring stay with us just a little bit longer? Why can't Summer be shortened a month or two?

Time does have a way of flying by quickly; if you don't pay attention, it will be gone before you know it.

Looking at me, The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage replied, "I know Spring is gone, I know Summer is here, but why does it have to be so hot?"

Knowing her as well as I know her, I realized that was a rhetorical question. She wasn't asking me for any information and so, I wasn't going to volunteer any information whatsoever. That's what usually gets me into trouble.

But I couldn't help but think about that myself. Lately, we've

been having some very hot and humid days. It's been 100° or more almost every day. Some meteorologists are saying these are record hot days.

I don't know if the record exists, but I would rather not play those records very long.

One thing about a hot day is that you can't do very much activity, especially outside. I was outside one day doing some things, and pretty soon, I could hardly breathe, and my energy had all but disappeared. I think it went inside.

I came in after that, got a nice glass of iced tea, and sat in my easy chair.

The Gracious Mistress of the Parsonage looked at me and said, "So, why are you in the house?"

Without thinking, which is my usual MO, I replied, "It's just too hot outside for me."

"Oh," she said sarcastically, "so Spring has disappeared?" And then she said, "Do you think it just might be Summer?"

I hate it when what I say comes back to haunt me.

On the other hand, these hot days do have a cool element.

The Gracious Mistress of the



DR. JAMES L. SNYDER
FOCUSED AND TO THE POINT

Parsonage came the other day and said, "I'm going shopping, would you like to come with me?"

Usually, I have no way of getting out of going shopping with her. But the heat spell has given me a good excuse. "Oh my dear," I said rather sadly, "I would love to but it's just too hot out there for me and I cannot handle all that heat. I'm so sorry."

Looking at me with one of her smiles, I knew what she was thinking. That was, I was using the heat spell to get out of going somewhere shopping with her. Although she loves shopping, it is certainly not one of my favorite activities.

As she went out the door, I said rather quickly, "Don't forget to get me some Klondike bars. I'm getting low on them."

Looking back at me as she walked through the door, she said, "Well, if you were with me I

probably would remember."

When she left, I got a cup of coffee and went to my easy chair to sit and think about the morning. Sometimes, the most important thing in life is having a good excuse for not doing something.

When I think about the seasons of the year, everyone has something good to say about it. And, every one has something bad about it. I'm trying to learn to focus on the good aspects of a season. If I focus on the bad aspects, it just gets me down.

Every bad aspect has a good slant to it. My challenge is finding that good slant and using it for pleasure.

I thought of a verse in the bible that addresses this. Psalm 31:14-15 — "But I trusted in thee, O Lord: I said, Thou art my God. My times are in thy hand: deliver me from the hand of mine enemies, and from them that persecute me."

No matter my circumstances, I can trust God for my time today, tomorrow and forever. Spring comes, Spring goes but nothing changes as far as God is concerned. I'm in His hands.

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BAXTER COUNTY

Church Directory

BAPTIST

East Oakland Baptist Church
3095 Hwy. 62 East
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening..... 6:00 pm
BB-GC1038979-01

East Side Baptist Church (Southern)
718 East 9th St.
425-3689
Sunday -
Traditional worship 8:00 am
Sunday Life Groups 9:15 am
Contemporary Worship.. 10:30 am
Wednesday -
Kids
Youth
Adult Classes..... 6:00 pm
The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

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

Unity Missionary Baptist Church
Hwy 126 four Miles N. of Gassville
Phone: 424-3349
Noel Moore, Pastor
Sunday School..... 9:45 AM
Sunday Worship..... 10:30AM
Sunday Bible Study..... 6:00 PM
Sunday Worship..... 6:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 PM
BB-GC1039449-01

Whiteville Baptist Church
Hwy 126 N. from Gassville
Turn Left on CR 720
Service Schedule
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Morning Worship..... 11:00 am
BB-GC1039449-01

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Email: stpeters@spccmntnhome.org
Rev. Norbert Rappold, Pastor
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Bob Wachner, Deacon
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Saturday Vigil Mass..... 4:00 pm
Sunday Mass..... 8:00 am & 11:00 am
Monday through Saturday..... 7:15 am
Wed & Fri..... 5:15 pm
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Christian Church of Mountain Home
(Formerly Memorial Christian Church)
1365 Eastside Center
Phone 425-8323
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315 E 3rd St., Mtn. Home
Phone 870-425-7525
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standrewssecretary@gmail.com
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Spanish Eucharist every Saturday at 4:00 pm
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Cotter Church of Christ
408 Walnut Hill Lane
Cotter, Arkansas 72626
870-435-2540
Terry Ott, Minister
Sun. A.M. Class..... 10 a.m.
Sun. A.M. Worship Service..... 11 a.m.
Sun. P.M. Services 5 p.m.
Wed. P.M. Bible Class 6:30 p.m.
MT. 6:33: Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousnesses and all these things shall be added unto you.

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

Mountain Home Church of Christ
380 N. College Street
870-425-4330
office@mountainhome.church
Joshua Adams, Minister
Chris Brill, Associate Minister
Sunday:
Bible Class..... 9:30 am
Worship..... 10:30 am & 5:00 pm
Wednesday:
Bible Class..... 6:30 pm
Tuesday:
Ladies Bible Class..... 10:30 am
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Oakland Church of Christ
3184 Hwy. 62 East
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Mountain Home, AR 72653
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Sunday..... 10:00 & 10:45 am
Sunday Evening 5:30 pm
Wednesday Evening .. 6:30 pm
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190 Whitaker Ln., Gassville
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Sun. Morning Worship Service..... 10 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class..... 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Livestream begins at 9am
www.riverside-coc.org
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Quality Ridge Church of Christ
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Mountain Home, AR 72653
(870) 481-5450 • (870) 404-0381
Sun. Morning Worship... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening..... 6:00 p.m.

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

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22gsmc@gmail.com
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Sunday Worship Service... 11:00 AM
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Fellowship 10:00 a.m.
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Pastor - Greg Ford
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Wed. Evening Worship..... 6:00-8:00 pm
Bread of Life Kitchen 3:00-5:30 pm
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FEMA, SBA may help with private roads, bridges

By Submitted Report

Homeowners in Baxter, Benton, Boone, Fulton, Greene, Madison, Marion and Randolph counties approved for Individual Assistance who had a privately-owned road or bridge damaged or destroyed by the severe storms of May 24-27, financial assistance for replacement or repairs may be available from FEMA or the U.S. Small

Business Administration (SBA). FEMA's Individuals and Households Program grants may be used to repair disaster-damaged privately-owned access roads and bridges. To qualify, the survivor must meet all the basic eligibility criteria for the Individuals and Households Program and must have had access before the disaster occurred. They must also own the home and the home must be their primary residence.

A FEMA inspection is necessary to determine if repairs are necessary for a vehicle to access the property. In addition, the applicant must meet at least one of the following conditions:

- The road and/or bridge is the only access to the property
- No one can access the home due to damaged infrastructure
- The safety of the occupants could be at risk because emer-

gency services vehicles, such as an ambulance or a fire truck, cannot reach the residence. When multiple households share a privately-owned road, assistance will be shared among applicants. When this occurs, FEMA requires additional coordination and documentation between FEMA and each applicant. To apply for FEMA disaster assistance, call toll-free (800) 621-3362,

go online to DisasterAssistance.gov, download the FEMA App or visit a Disaster Recovery Center. You can find available centers at fema.gov/dr. The phone line is open daily from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. CDT, and help is available in most languages. If you use a relay service such as VRS, captioned telephone service or others, give FEMA your number for that service. The deadline for applications is Aug. 28, 2024.

WATER

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Lastly, the final section outlined the emergency clause that was also adopted with the ordinance. The clause states that efficient operation and maintenance of the municipal water system contributes not only to the safety and welfare of not only the residents of Mountain Home, but to its

wholesale customers as well. Therefore, an emergency is declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage. "Just to clarify for the public, this is just water sold outside the City of Mountain Home," stated City Attorney Roger Morgan. "It is not City of Mountain Home customers, it is the wholesale of water to the Midway and Northeast areas."

This does not affect the City of Mountain Home water rates. To take away, the following differences are outlined from the 2022 to the 2023 audits, including data that states total water sales decreased approximately 2.5 percent from 2022 to 2023, but wholesale water sales from the plant increased approximately 2.3 percent. Wholesale water sales from the 960-system increased approximately 60 percent, but was

a minimal amount. Wholesale water sales from the 1080 system increased approximately 3.4 percent. Over the same time period, the data researched showed O&M costs increased approximately 9.2 percent, while interest expense decreased approximately 50 percent. Overall depreciation expense increased approximately 2.7 percent. The research states that the wholesale water rate increases were

due to the increased costs in O&M and Depreciation coupled with the increased wholesale water usage. All in all, the added figures, including the data collected from the Plant, 960 System, 1080 System and the structures, equipment and vehicles needed, came to \$1,384,569.54. The resolution passed unanimously, and the council enacted the emergency clause, rendering it effective immediately.

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LIVESTOCK REPORT

This report is supplied periodically by Bobby Plumlee for the Gainesville, Mo., livestock auction.

Report is for Monday.

Received 635 head; last week, 740 head; last year, 980 head.

Baby calf: \$325.

Bull calves: 240, 3.27; one good black white baldy roman cross bull calf 215, 3.42; one good Charolais cross bull calf 275, 4.00; one good black bull calf 215, 4.10; 385, 3.00; four good black bull calves 315, and 320, and 350, and 360, 3.32 to 3.90; two good black bull calves 332, 3.77; 422, 3.07; two good black baldy bull calves 480, 3.10; one good longhorn cross bull calf 475, 1.20; two good black bull calves 415, and 475, 3.15 to 3.42; one good red bull calf 455, 3.24; three good black baldy bull calves 430, and 455, and 485, 3.14 to 3.31; two good black bull calves 480, 3.16; four good Charolais cross bull calves 475, 2.99; 548 to 565, 2.60 to 2.65; three good black bull calves 525, and 580, and 590, 2.69 to 2.95; one good red bull calf 565, 2.81; five good black bull calves 600, and 640, and 660, and 665, and 690, 2.35 to 2.53; two good Charolais cross bull calves 608, 2.65; one red baldy bull calf 745, 2.24; one good brahman cross bull calf 725, 2.25; one good red bull calf 750, 2.25; one good black bull calf 760, 2.24; one good black bull calf 895, 1.91.

One jersey cross bull calf: 555, 1.50.

One Holstein steer: 815, 1.38.

Steers: 375 to 397, 2.86 to 3.41; three good black steers 385, 3.55; four good black and black baldy steers 354, 3.74; 410 to 495, 2.00 to 3.19; two good Charolais cross steers 422, 3.31; 10 good steers 431, and 490, 3.20 to 3.45; three good black Brangus cross steers 487, 2.95; one good black steers 440,

3.40; five good black and black baldy steers 436, 3.41; one good Hereford steer 420, 2.95; one good Charolais cross steer 485, 3.22; 505 to 595, 2.70 to 3.06; one good gray Charolais cross steer 550, 2.86; three good black steers 503, 3.21; six good Charolais cross steers 598, 2.80; one good white park steer 570, 2.36; two good red and red baldy steers 502, 3.04; one good black steer 515, 3.09; one good red baldy steer 555, 3.05; 29 good black and black baldy steers 506, and 510, and 526, and 562, and 569, 3.11 to 3.26; 605 to 690, 2.41 to 2.73; one good red baldy beefmaster cross steer 640, 2.47; 14 good black steers 604, and 611, and 612, 2.75 to 2.98; 10 good black and black baldy steers 605, and 690, 2.57 to 3.00; one good white Charolais steer 635, 2.56; one good yellow white Charolais cross steer 655, 2.57; 17 good steers 690, 2.62.50; one good gray baldy charolais cross steer 605, 2.80; one good hereford steer 635, 2.65; 700 to 740, 2.00 to 2.35; 42 good steers 753, 2.68; 8 good black steers 712, 2.65; one good black steer 700, 2.50; one good Charolais cross steer 725, 2.45; one good red baldy steer 725, 2.46; one good Hereford steer 705, 2.35; 31 good steers 816, and 817, an 889, 2.38 to 2.48; three good shorthorn cross steers 812, 2.33.

Heifers: 160, 3.37; 220 to 270, 2.27 to 3.22; 300 to 395, 2.75 to 3.20; one good Charolais cross heifer 325, 3.29; 430 to 495, 2.53 to 2.95; one good white park heifer 405, 2.61; two good shorthorn cross heifers 462, 1.57; five good black and black baldy heifers 457, and 465, 3.00 to 3.20; 12 good heifers 464, 3.08; two good black heifers 450, 3.08; one good black baldy heifer 455, 3.02; two good black baldy heifers 412, 3.22; one good red white baldy heifer 435, 2.15; 503 to 590, 2.41 to 2.70; one good

shorthorn cross heifer 560, 1.70; 14 good black heifers 506, and 530, and 540, 2.74 to 2.97; one good gray Charolais cross heifer 550, 2.69; 8 good black and black baldy heifers 520, 3.02; two good shorthorn cross heifers 585, 2.25; one good black baldy heifer 500, 2.70; five good heifers 501, 2.90; 610 to 680, one heifer 1.50; two heifers 2.24; 14 good black heifers 629, and 688, 2.35 to 2.55; 20 good heifers 600, and 604, and 640, and 640, 2.40 to 2.55; 930, 1.55.

Slaughter bulls: 905 to 1,695, low dress 1.67; one good longhorn bull 1,320, 1.63; bulk 1.48; one good red bull 1,605, 1.83; two good black bulls 1,765, and 1,925, 1.79 to 1.86; two good horn Hereford bulls 1,945, and 2,025, 1.77 to 1.80; high dress two bulls 1.40 to 171.50; one good Hereford bull 2,080, 1.80.

Cow-and-calf-pair: 5 years old one cow in 1pd 800 pounds with 200-pound calf \$1,950.

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Slaughter cows: 705 to 1,815, low dress one cow 48.00; most 1.00 to 1.39; one good black cow 1,240, 1.55; bulk 1.10 to 142.50; high dress 1.02 to 1.47; three good longhorn cows 900, and 965, and 1,050, 1.17 to 1.21; two good black baldy cows 1,515, and 1,620, 1.50; one good gray Charolais cross cow 1,670, 1.50; one good Hereford cow 1,070, 1.50.

MURDER

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Martin expressed his department's commitment to investigating the case — emphasizing the countless hours and travels under-

taken by the Boone County CID as they thoroughly investigated the case, "We have talked to so many people. We have done our job 100 percent — we have had a change from Little Rock, and there is not anything we can do about that."

Rocky Dodson pleaded not guilty and posted a \$250,000 bond soon after his arrest in 2022. He remained free on bond, awaiting trial, with some travel restrictions. All of those restrictions have been lifted.

INTERNET

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Cooke also explored five common misconceptions about online security which affects all network users:

• **Myth 1: Incognito Mode Provides Complete Anonymity**

"Many believe that browsing in incognito mode shields their online activities from prying eyes," he said. "However, while incognito mode prevents your browsing history from being stored locally, it doesn't make you invisible online."

The truth is in reality, internet service providers, employers and even the websites themselves can still track online movements, compromising the user's privacy.

"Incognito mode merely offers a semblance of privacy by not storing browsing history on local devices," Cooke explained. "To truly anonymize your online presence, consider using a virtual private network (VPN) or specialized privacy-focused browsers."

• **The next common myth he says is that complex passwords are impenetrable.**

"Many people believe that creating complex passwords suffices to protect their online accounts from hackers," he said. "However, relying solely on complex passwords is no longer sufficient in today's threat

landscape."

The truth he says is that hackers employ sophisticated techniques like brute force attacks and password spraying to crack passwords, making even complex ones vulnerable.

"While strong passwords are essential, they should be complemented with multi-factor authentication (MFA) for an additional layer of security."

• **The third popular myth is that antivirus software guarantees complete protection.** Some users believe that having antivirus software installed ensures absolute protection against all forms of malware. Cooke dispels that rumor.

"Antivirus software, while crucial, cannot detect all types of malware, especially zero-day threats and sophisticated attacks," Cooke said.

He said the truth is that while antivirus software remains a fundamental component of cybersecurity, it should be supplemented with regular software updates, firewall protection and user vigilance to mitigate the risk of malware infections

• **The next myth that users sometimes tend to take as truth is the fact that public Wi-Fi networks are safe for browsing.** Many people assume that connecting to the public Wi-Fi networks poses no risks, allowing

for convenient internet access on the go.

"This is not true," Cooke stated. "Public Wi-Fi networks are inherently insecure."

He states that users on public Wi-Fi networks are susceptible to various cyber threats, including man-in-the-middle attacks and data interception.

"Exercise caution when using public Wi-Fi networks and avoid accessing sensitive information or conducting financial transactions," he said. "Instead, utilize VPNs to encrypt your data transmission and ensure secure browsing."

• **Lastly, the fifth myth has to do with branding so to speak but the misconception needs to be addressed, Cooke says.**

"There is a common misconception that Mac computers are impervious to malware and viruses, leading some users to forgo antivirus protection," he said. "While Macs historically faced fewer malware threats compared to Windows PCs, they are not immune to cyber-attacks."

In truth, Mac users should install reputable antivirus software, regularly update their operating systems and applications, and exercise caution when downloading files or clicking on links from unknown sources to mitigate the risk of malware infections, Cooke said.

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Sweet, juicy watermelon pairs well with tart blackberries in this easy-to-make summer salad. LINDA MASTERS/BAXTER BULLETIN



Watermelon Season

By Linda Masters
lmasters@baxterbulletin.com

You know it's really summer when you see the sign "Cave City Melons" at the local fruit stand. The rich, sandy soil exclusive to the 20-mile-radius surrounding Cave City gives melons from that area a very sweet flavor. The watermelons are celebrated each year at the Cave City Watermelon Festival.

Watermelon contains potassium, magnesium and vitamins A and C and only has 46 calories per cup. Whether you actually purchase a Cave City watermelon or buy one from the local grocery store, watermelon is synonymous with summer.

How do you choose a watermelon that is sweet and ripe? Here are a few tips:

- Look for the field spot — A yellow spot on the bottom of the watermelon is from where it sits in the field. Watermelons with a yellow field spot are sweeter and juicier. Watermelons without a large, yellow field spot were picked long before they were ripe

- Look for an ugly melon — If you see rough, dark spots seeping sweet sugar, it is a great indicator of a fully ripe very sweet watermelon

- Avoid shiny watermelons — which area not fully grown and ripe. As the fruit continues to grow and ripen the shine on the rind will dull

- Look for a heavy melon — the heavier the watermelon the more water is in it which is a good indicator of a nice, ripe, juicy watermelon

- Give the melon a thump — Knock on the watermelon with your knuckles. Your knuckles should bounce off the hard surface and make a loud tap. If you get a soft thud the melon is going bad and should be passed for a fresher melon.

Once you've picked out the perfect melon, here are some easy recipes to enjoy watermelon while it's in prime season:

Watermelon-Blackberry Salad

Sweet watermelon and tart blackberries are perfect pair in this salad.

Serves 4

4 cups cubed watermelon
1 cup fresh blackberries
½ cup crumbled Feta cheese
Juice of one lime
¼ cup fresh basil, torn by hand
Salt and pepper, to taste

Gently toss the watermelon, blackberries and Feta cheese in a large serving bowl; gently toss until combined.

Sprinkle with lime juice and season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with torn basil.

Watermelon-Goat Cheese Appetizers

No cooking required to make this cool, refreshing appetizer.

Serves 6

1 seedless watermelon
6-8 ounces goat cheese
2 tablespoons milk or more
Balsamic vinegar glaze

Wash watermelon well. Cut a thin slice off one side to create a flat surface. Roll melon to flat side and cut 1-inch wide pieces. Lay the pieces flat and using

Cave City Watermelon Festival

The 44th annual Cave City Watermelon Festival is set for July 25-27 and includes a parade, children's events, live music, talent competition, fishing derby, food trucks, Melon Dash 5K, pancake breakfast, car show, watermelon feast, prize melon auction and more. For a schedule, visit <https://www.cavecitywatermelonfestival.com/schedule>

a 1½-round cookie cutter, cut circles pieces of melon.

With the small end of a melon baller tool, cut half rounds out of the center of the circle, being careful not to cut all the way to the bottom.

With a hand mixer, whip the goat cheese and milk together until creamy. Place the cheese into a piping bag fitted with a star tip and pipe into the indentations in the circles of watermelon.

Place on a serving plate and lightly drizzle with the balsamic vinegar glaze.

Watermelon Pie

Cool and creamy, this pie is a perfect summer dessert.

Serves 8

3-ounce package watermelon-flavored gelatin
¼ cup water
2 cups watermelon, rind and seeds removed, but into small cubes
16-ounce container non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
9-inch purchased graham cracker crust

Add water to a large microwave-safe bowl. Place in the microwave and heat until boiling, about 2 minutes.

Remove from microwave and stir in gelatin until dissolved. Let sit until cooled to room temperature.

Stir in whipped topping and watermelon.

Spoon mixture into prepared crust.

Refrigerate 4 hours before serving.

Watermelon Mocktail

This delicious mocktail will help chase away the heat of summer and only takes about 5 minutes to make.

Serves 1

2 cups cubed watermelon, plus wedges for garnish
1 ounce agave
1 ounce lime juice, plus wedges for garnish

1 tablespoon Himalayan pink sea salt or Kosher salt

Place salt on a small plate. Run lime wedge around outer rim of a rocks glass and dip into salt to coat. Refrigerate until ready to fill.

Combine cubed watermelon, lime juice and agave in cocktail shaker and muddle thoroughly.

Double strain, using a fine mesh strainer into prepared glass filled halfway with ice.

Watermelon Quick Bread

This bread uses very simple ingredients and is so tasty.

Makes 1 loaf

½ cup watermelon chunks
½ cup butter, softened
2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins optional
1 teaspoon red food coloring, optional
Lime and watermelon wedges for garnish.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray a non-stick 9-by-x5-inch loaf pan with a non-stick cooking spray.

Put the watermelon chunks into a food processor or blender and process until smooth. You should end up with about 1 cup puréed watermelon. If you have more, only use 1 cup, if you have less, add enough water to equal 1 cup.

Put butter and sugar into a large bowl and mix until combined. Add eggs and mix until combined. Add watermelon purée and mix until combined. If using the food coloring, add it and mix until combined.

Add flour, salt and baking powder and mix until combined. Add raisins, if using, and mix until combined.

Pour batter into the prepared loaf pan. Bake for 1 hour.

Garnish with lime and watermelon wedges and serve.

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HEALTHCARE HEROES



By Emily Roberts
Special to The Bulletin

In an average year between 2015 and 2019, more than 21 million children in the United States lived with a parent who abused substances, according to the US Department of Health and Human Services. The National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reports that nearly 108,000 persons in the U.S. died from drug-involved overdose in 2022, including from illicit or prescription drugs. The list of statistics on a national and local level may seem impossible to overcome. Still, the First Step program at Baxter Health runs with the steadfast mission and integrity of Holly Johnson, provides hope.

“First Step is a program within the hospital for medical detox for individuals who are experiencing acute withdrawals from either alcohol, opiates or benzos.* I do an assessment-and-needs analysis and see what they want to achieve for medical detox. We bring them in, we medically stabilize them and then we set them up with aftercare.” The three-day program is 100 percent voluntary, and patients are monitored by medical staff the entire time.

In-patient and out-patient recommendations are based on an initial assessment. Sometimes, Holly will recommend Narcotics Anonymous (NA) or Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) straight out of the gate for those seeking sobriety. When people require medically-assisted detox, she’s there to help. “I have decided (to lean) more toward mental health; I want to broaden by scope, because mental health and substance abuse are so co-occurring.”

Holly’s background in the medical field is expansive. Her mother was a nurse, and first she became a certified phlebotomist, then a certified Emergency Medical Technician, until she found her passion and calling in psychology. She received her Bachelor’s in Psychology degree from the University of Phoenix and Master’s degree in Research Psychology. While working on her PhD, her mother, a Harrison local, became ill. She moved to the area to take care of her with the help of her family. “When I got out here, I realized the that mental health field is really dominated by social work. So, I switched from psychology and am now pursuing my Master’s in Social Work.”

Since changing her focus, Holly has discovered that assisting people with the first steps toward sobriety is truly her calling. “Being able to be the person who just listens, even if they say the same thing over and over again — a million times over, I want to be the person who listens.”

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Her focus on drug and alcohol rehabilitation certainly has lead her across the gamut of education and medical experience, and it remains her true-north. “Mental health and substance abuse are so co-occurring ... people who have anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder, struggle with a substance abuse disorder as well. Now, it’s a long term process ... I see (other hospitals) trying to treat the mental health aspect, and I see them trying to treat the addiction aspect, but rarely do I see them treated together. From my perspective, they need to be treated simultaneously. There’s a gap in services (in other hospitals), but that’s just what we do at Baxter Health. That’s what I stay focused on ... I love that we changed our name from ‘Baxter Regional Medical Center’ to ‘Baxter Health’ to incorporate not only the medical aspect but the mental health aspect.”

Holly was nominated for a Heros with Halos award by a loving sister of one of her patients: “Holly went over and above her job duties to help us out and to keep an eye on my sister while she was there detoxing. She is a wonderful person! Thank you!” — Gina Osborn, West Plains

* Benzodiazepines are a class of prescription drugs that licensed professionals use to treat acute anxiety, seizures, muscle spasms, and other medical issues. This publication is not a source for medical advice or medical consultation.

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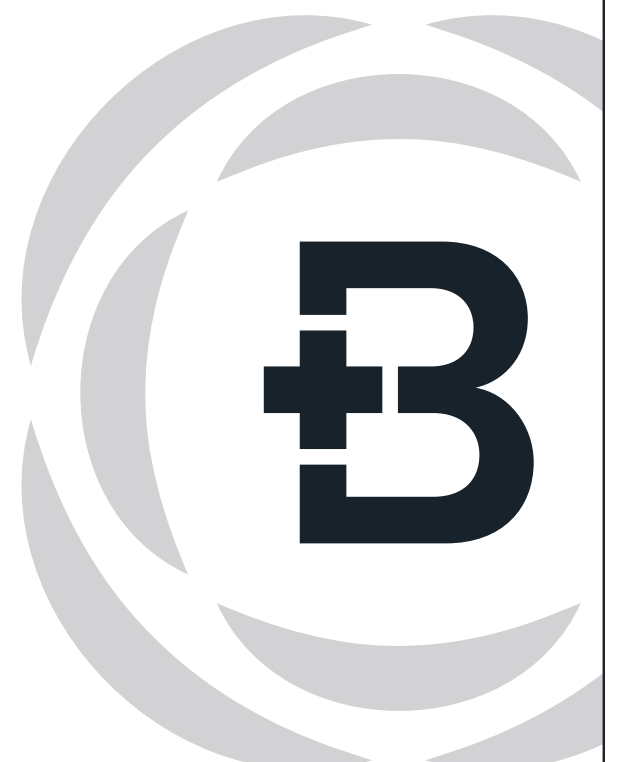
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Mountain Home's Ajay Reiss swims the butterfly during an individual medley Saturday at Cooper Park.

Nine different Hurricanes win individual events at home meet

By Neal Denton
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The Mountain Home Hurricanes were slightly short-handed but still had plenty of firepower to claim victory over three other programs at their home swim meet Saturday at Cooper Park.

The Hurricanes were without Caleb Due and siblings Parker and Callie Kohler, three of their highest point-earners this season, who were competing at a USA Swimming event.

But the hosts prevailed with 2,236 combined points, while the Jonesboro Shark Wave team was second with 1,969, Harrison was third with 1,923, and Pocahontas was fourth with 1,462.

The Hurricanes were led by their girls who placed first with 1,461 points, while Harrison was second with 954, Pocahontas was third and Jonesboro was fourth.

Jonesboro's boys were first with 1,189 points, while Harrison was second, Mountain Home was third, and Pocahontas was fourth.

Hurricanes Ajay Reiss, Benny Vetter, Peekka Traver, Annabelle Horn, Sophia McKee, William Neis, Farrah Coleman, Anabelle Tucker and Evelyn Morris all swam to first-place finishes.

Morris won the girls' 8-and-under 25-meter freestyle in 22.76 seconds, and Don Mathews was third in the boys' race.

Hilvert coasted to a win in 40.16 seconds in the 10-and-under 50-meter freestyle, and teammate Neis was second. Coleman edged McKee by .54 of a second as the Hurricanes went 1-2 in the girls' 12-and-under event.

Horn coasted to a win in 33.53 seconds in the girls' 14-and-under 50 free. Vetter dashed to victory in 27.07 in the boys'



Mountain Home Hurricanes Eve Miller (left) and Peekka Traver high-five after a race Saturday at Cooper Park.

18-and-under free, and Reiss placed second in 28.58. Eve Miller was third in the senior girls' race.

Mathews was second in the 8-and-under 25-meter backstroke. Neis won the boys' 10-and-under 50 backstroke in 52.21 seconds, while Tucker posted a top-three finish in the girls' age group.

Coleman and McKee again went 1-2 in the backstroke, with Coleman winning in 43.43 seconds and McKee finishing in 44.12. Caleb Stephens was second in the boys' group.

Horn cruised to an easy win in 1:29.89 in the 14-and-under 100-meter backstroke. The Harrison Rapids swept the top three spots in the boys' event.

The 16-year-old Vetter posted a 1:14.11 to win the 18-and-under backstroke, and 15-year-old teammate Josh Worman was



Mountain Home Hurricane swimmers Sophia McKee (top) and Farrah Coleman battle for first place during the team's home meet Saturday at Cooper Park. PHOTOS BY NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

second. Traver coasted to the win in the girls' event in 1:19.49.

Morris earned another win in the 8-and-under 100 individual medley. Reiss and Worman went 1-2 in the senior boys' 200-meter IM. Reiss won in 3:11.03.

Hilvert earned another victory in the 10-and-under 100-meter freestyle in 1:37.56. McKee won the 12-and-under girls' race in 1:26.79, and Stephens placed third in the boys' event.

Horn eased to a 1:15.70 finish for first place in the girls' 14-and-under free, and the 16-year-old Traver cruised to the senior girls' win in 1:08.59. Vetter won the senior boys' race, just barely above the 1-minute mark.

Morris kept her win streak going in the breaststroke, winning the 8-and-under 25-meter race in 33.92. Coleman earned her third individual win in the 12-and-under 50 breaststroke in 49.34 seconds. Stephens was second in the boys' age group.

Horn easily won the 14-and-under 100-meter breaststroke in 1:45.94. Traver and Vetter stormed to first place again in

the 18-and-under races. Traver won the 100 breaststroke in 1:29.34, while Miller also finished in the top three. Vetter won in 1:24.71.

Morris completed the 8-and-under grand slam by winning the 25-meter butterfly in 31.67 seconds.

Tucker edged Harrison's Caroline Goodwin to win the 10-and-under 50-meter butterfly, and Mountain Home's Carolina Hilvert placed third. Emma Miller and Caleb Stephens each finished third in their respective 12-and-under 50 fly races.

The 14-and-under and 18-and-under butterfly races were combined, with Traver winning the 100-meter race in 1:24.31 and 13-year-old Allyson Tilley placing third. Reiss placed second in the boys' event.

Mountain Home had one victory and six runner-up finishes in the freestyle relay events.

The senior boys' 200-meter relay of 13-year-old Connor Williams, Joshua Worman, Reiss and Vetter won in 2:20.09.

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Mountain Home swimmer Caleb Stephens does the breaststroke during the Hurricanes' home meet Saturday at Cooper Park.

LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

TLGC schedules Henderson Memorial tourney

The James Henderson Memorial Golf Tournament is slated for 8 a.m. Aug. 3 at Twin Lakes Golf Course.

All proceeds from the charity tournament go to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Entry deadline for the two-person scramble is July 31. Flights are available for men, ladies and mixed teams.

Cost is \$56 per person, which includes a pay-it-forward on Hole 15. Cart fee is \$10 per player and mulligans, with a limit of two per player. Check-in begins at 7 a.m. For more information, call the TLGC pro shop at 425-2028.

Bomberfest scheduled for Aug. 23

First Security Bank's 15th annual Bomberfest is slated for 5 p.m. Aug. 23 at Mountain Home High School.

Admission is an individual packaged food item, macaroni and cheese, or a container of peanut butter to be used for the Backpack Food 4 Kids program for all Mountain Home students.

Features of the event include: a barbecue contest, spirit booth contest, bouncy house, golden football hunt, sticker tattoos, dunk booth and obstacle course challenge.

Volleyball activities begin at 5 p.m. in The Hangar with a seventh-grade scrimmage, followed by eighth- and ninth-grade scrimmages and high school team introductions at 6:50 p.m.

The obstacle course will be on the football field at 5:45 p.m., with the golden football hunt at 6:30.

Other contest winners will be announced at 7 p.m., followed by seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade football introductions at 7:30 p.m., followed by the high school football scrimmage. For more information, call the high school athletics department at 425-1285.

Lady Bomber volleyball camp slated

Mountain Home's high school volleyball team and coaching staff are hosting the 12th annual Junior Elite Volleyball Academy on Aug. 14-15.

The academy is for students entering grades K-6, with grades K-2 being held 3-4:30 p.m. Aug. 14 and 9-10:30 a.m. Aug. 15 at the junior high gymnasium.

Grades 3-6 will be held 3-5:30 p.m. Aug. 14 and 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 15 at the high school. Cost is \$40 for grades K-2 and \$60 for grades 3-6.

For families with two girls, the youngest attends at half price. Campers are welcome to register on the first day of camp, but early registration through mail helps with T-shirt orders.

A concession stand will be available during break times. Players must supply their own spandex, shoes, kneepads, etc.

For more information, contact coach Jill Daves at 425-1215 or email jdaves@mhbombers.com.

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MSU-WP hires Hargrove as head softball coach

By Submitted Report

WEST PLAINS, Mo. — The Missouri State University-West Plains (MSU-WP) Grizzly softball team has found its new head coach.

Ryan Hargrove, currently of Salem, replaces the team's first head coach, Don Long, who resigned in May. Hargrove began his new duties Thursday.

"We're excited to welcome coach Hargrove to our Grizzly family," said Keri Elrod, associate vice chancellor of athletics and community engagement. "He has a wide range of coaching experience at various levels, including within the NJCAA. We look forward to watching coach Hargrove continue the success of Grizzly Softball."

Hargrove has 13 years of coaching experience at the youth, high school and collegiate ranks. He began his coaching career in 2011 as assistant coach of the Viola High School varsity baseball team and head coach of the JV team.

"It's an honor to be selected to lead the Grizzly softball program into its third year," Hargrove said. "I am excited and cannot wait to get started."



Ryan Hargrove recently was hired as head coach of the Missouri State University-West Plains softball program. SUBMITTED PHOTO

and most recently Marked Tree High School as head softball/assistant football coach.

He also has coached the Windy Hill Whales in the Beach Collegiate Baseball League in Myrtle Beach, Virginia; the Seaside Sand Gnats in the Ripken Experience Summer Collegiate Baseball League at Myrtle Beach; the Laramie Colts in the Rocky Mountain Summer Collegiate Baseball League; and was director of baseball operations/coach at Camp Caribou in Winslow, Maine.

Hargrove has earned five high school conference championships and four high school district tournament championships. He coached the Seaside Sand Gnats to the 2022 Ripken Experience Summer Collegiate Championship and was a four-time summer collegiate all-star coach and a two-time high school conference coach of the year.

"I attended the MSU-WP basketball camps growing up and watched numerous basketball and volleyball games at the civic center," Hargrove explained. "I've shared a lot of memories with friends and families over

the years here, so I knew I had to apply."

Hargrove received a Bachelor of Science in Sport Coaching and Health Education from the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg in 2010 and a Master of Arts in Coach and Athletic Administration from Concordia University in Irvine, California, in 2016.

"I have been blessed to have been an assistant and a head coach with different programs," Hargrove said, "and I have worked under and with some great coaches and players at both the high school and college levels. These relationships and experiences, along with constantly trying to learn new techniques, have helped prepare me for this opportunity."

Although he hasn't met any of the returning softball players yet, Hargrove said he has reached out to them all and expressed his excitement to be coaching the team.

"I just expressed my excitement at being a part of the Grizzly family and that I could not wait to meet them and get started," he said.

Part of getting started is setting a schedule, which Hargrove said is his first priority.

"We want to get a competitive schedule together, one that will prepare us for conference play and the grind that is NJCAA softball season," he explained.

This includes off-season games this fall and a full slate of competitive games next spring during the regular season.

"The Missouri Community College Athletic Conference (MCCAC) is a tough conference," he said. "There will be no easy games. Three Rivers, Crowder, State Fair and Jefferson are all schools that find themselves battling for and making post-season runs in recent years."

"It will take a lot of hard work to be successful," he added. "Programs are not built overnight. I want to thank coach Long and his staff for building the foundation of this program and giving us a path to follow. We will have to make sure we are working tirelessly in every aspect of the program to continue to grow it, to see it become bigger and reach higher."

HURRICANES

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The Hurricanes' 8-and-under relay of Lacy Tucker, Emma Dubuque, Macie Ingle and Morris placed second in the 100-meter free relay. The 10-and-under group of Willow Hilvert, Carolina Hilvert, Gabriella Port and Camille Jones also placed second. The boys' relay of Neis, Tyler Eiden, Adrian Estes and Daniel Hilvert also was second.

The girls' 12-and-under 200-meter relay of Lylah Campbell, Dakota Cline, Coleman and Emma Mill-

er placed second, and the Hurricanes' second group of Lyric Todd, Chloe Wiggins, Alexandra Estes and Charlotte Schaffner placed third.

The boys' 12-and-under relay of Donovan Worman, Bradley Tilley, Creed Stetler and Layton Lancaster placed second, as did the senior girls' relay consisting of 13-year-olds Allyson Tilley and Annabelle Horn, and Zoe Casey and Traver.

The Hurricanes also had one win and three runner-up finishes in the medley relays to close the meet. The 18-and-under group of Horn, Eve Miller, Traver,

and Casey won its 200-meter medley in 2:42.80.

Both of Mountain Home's 10-and-under relays placed second. The girls' 100-meter medley consisted of Anabelle Tucker, Ella Dubuque, Willow Hilvert and Caitlyn Stiefel, while the boys' group consisted of Eiden, Daniel Hilvert, Stetler and Adrian Estes.

The girls' 12-and-under 200-meter medley of Cline, Coleman, Schaffner and Alexandra Estes placed second.

The Hurricanes wrap up their season with the South Wind Conference championship meet on Saturday at Pochontas.



Mountain Home's Zoe Casey swims the butterfly during the Hurricanes' home meet on Saturday at Cooper Park. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

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AAA American Legion State tournament at Hot Springs
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2:30 p.m.
GOLF — PGA Tour: The 3M Open, First Round, TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn.
5:30 p.m.
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4 p.m.
ESPN — Athletes Unlimited: TBD, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

SOCCER (MEN)

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FS1 — CONCACAF U-20 Championship Group Stage: Cuba vs. Jamaica, Celaya, Mexico

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AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN)

4:30 a.m. (Saturday)
FS1 — AFL: Greater Western Sydney at Melbourne

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NBC — 2024 Summer Olympics Opening Ceremony: From Paris

SOCCER (MEN)

8 p.m.
FS1 — Leagues Cup: Pumas UNAM at Austin FC

Arkansas' Pittman, Jackson speak at SEC Media Days

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Arkansas coach Sam Pittman made a headline-grabbing hire in the off-season when he brought Bobby Petrino back to Fayetteville as offensive coordinator.

Petrino was head coach of the Razorbacks from 2008-11, but was fired after a scandal involving an extramarital affair and a motorcycle crash.

Petrino has bounced around a lot since, including a one-season stop at Texas A&M last year to work for Jimbo Fisher as offensive coordinator.

"I hire people, I give my opinion, but he's the offensive coordinator and it's his responsibility," Pittman said. "I would want to work for me, if I was an offensive coordinator. I'm gonna let you go get 'em. Give him freedom to run what's best."

Petrino has been a head coach at Louisville (two stops), Western Kentucky and most recently Missouri State. He was 51-34 for the Razorbacks.

"Bobby has been a great resource for me," Pittman said. "So there is a lot of times where I'm able to run things by him and we decide collectively at times what is best for the University of Arkansas football team."

Pittman is 23-28 in four years at Arkansas and coming off a 4-8 season.

The presence of Petrino only ramped up speculation about how secure Pittman is in his job. And he didn't shy away from it.

"I'm popular now, just in the wrong way," Petrino said. "I'd say I'm hot. I'm at the top of those lists."

Running the Razorbacks

Boise State transfer quarterback Taylen Green made an immediate impression on Arkansas defensive end Landon Jackson.

"I knew from whenever he transferred in that first day, just seeing him work, I said, 'Oh yeah, that's our quarterback this year.' And there's no question about it," Green said. "He bring that vibe that it's his offense, he's going to run things."

The 6-foot-6, 223-pound Green is a dual-threat QB who started 22 of the 26 games he played the last two seasons at Boise State. He threw for 3,794 yards and ran for 1,026 more while accounting for 44 touchdowns (25 passing, 19 on the ground).

Green takes over for KJ Jefferson, who transferred to UCF for his final college season after five years in the Razorbacks program, the last three as the starter.

Rivalries renewed in SEC

On day one of four SEC Media Days, Commissioner Greg Sankey went out of his way to

mention how the conference's expansion with Texas and Oklahoma would help restart some traditional rivalries. The most obvious one is Texas-Texas A&M.

There has been much chatter this week at the first SEC Media Days in Dallas about the renewal of Longhorns-Aggies.

"Obviously this is a huge talking point for all of you guys. Our focus is on today, not on Thanksgiving weekend right now. And before we get to Thanksgiving weekend, we're going to focus on Notre Dame, too," said A&M coach Mike Elko, whose team opens with the Fighting Irish.

"But I think it's only natural when schools are so close in proximity. And then there's so much connection between players on rosters, certainly a lot of their players and a lot of our players played together, grew up together. That always enhances rivalry," he said. "It's not lost on anyone what that game means to Texas A&M and what it means to Texas."

Another renewed rivalry is Texas-Arkansas.

"They hate Texas more than they like themselves," Longhorns coach Steve Sarkisian said of the Razorbacks on Wednesday.

"He's probably right," Arkansas coach Sam Pittman said Thursday.

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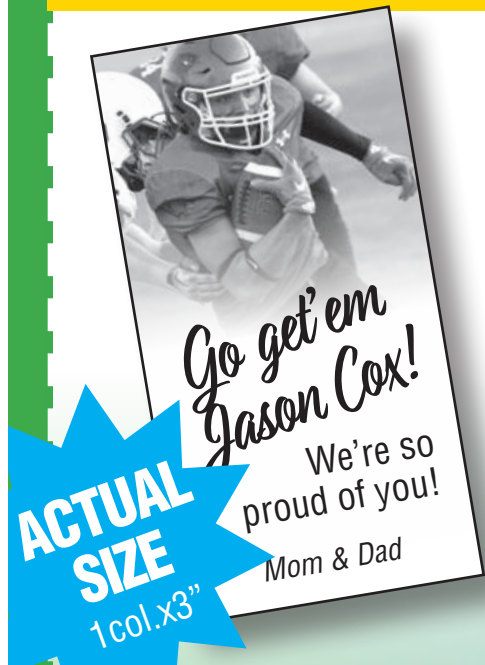
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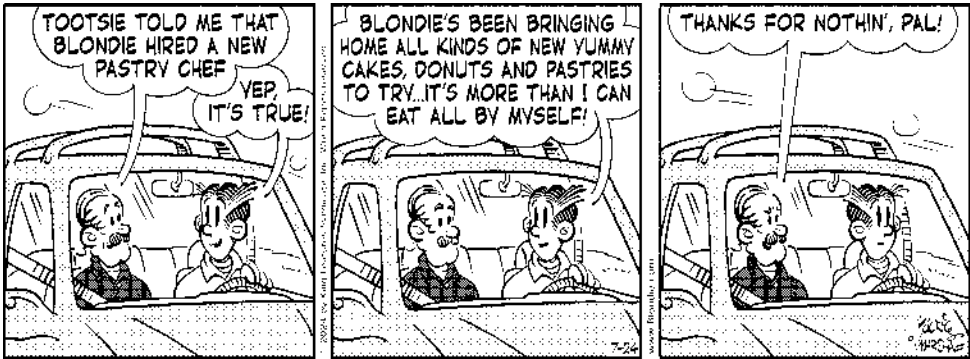
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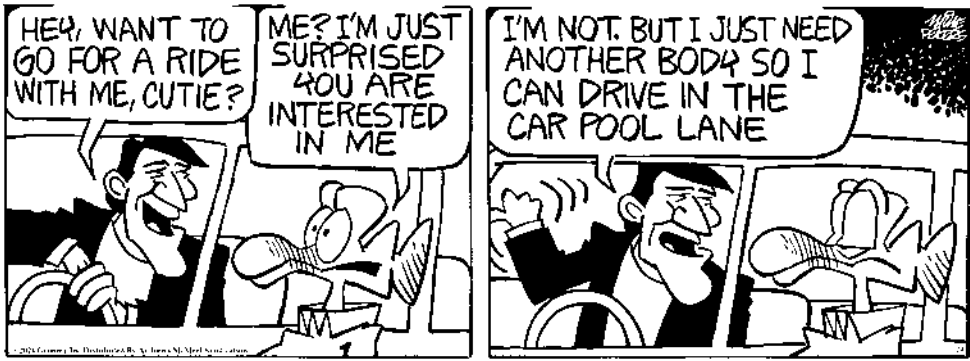
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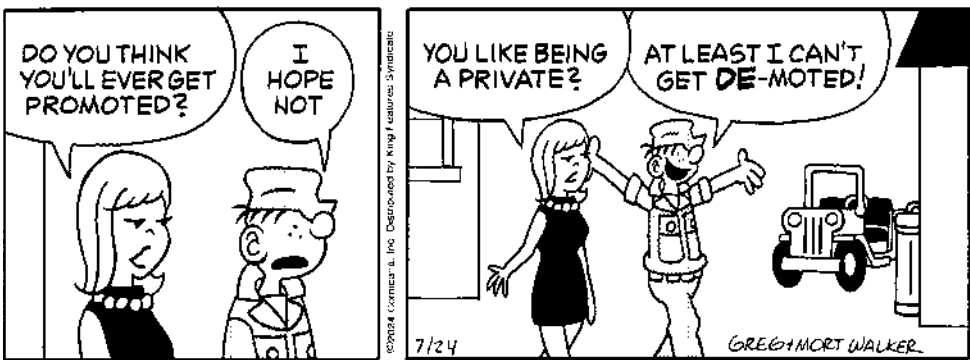
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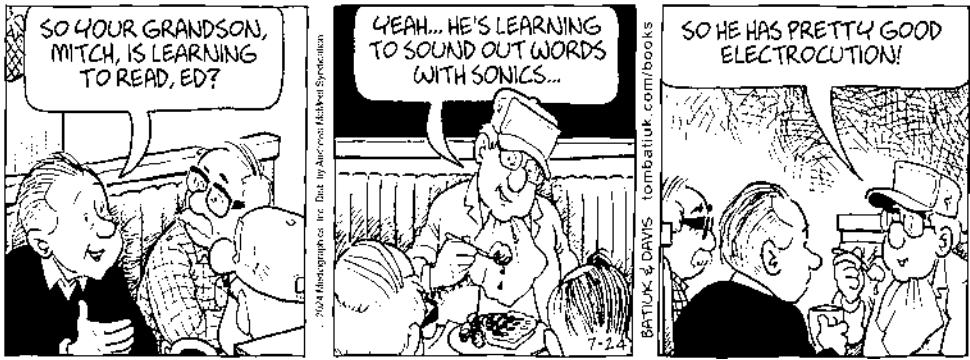
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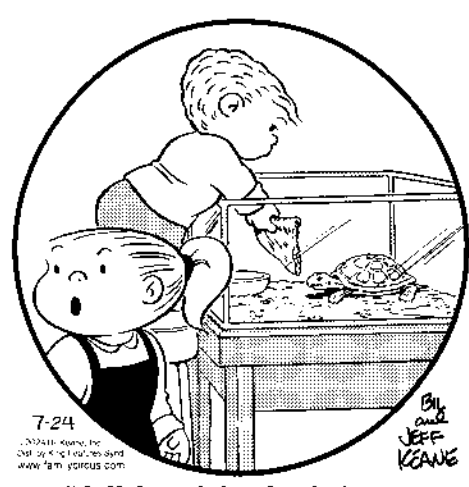
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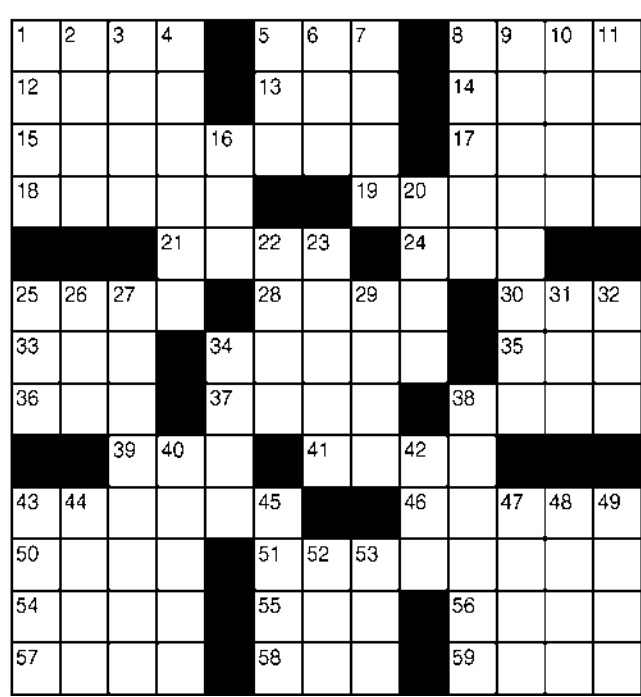
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Room assignments unclear for visiting 'throuple'

DEAR ABBY: My 25-year-old son lives with his two girlfriends, who are also romantically involved with each other. They share a single bedroom. One of them has a baby due this week, and the other has made noises about wanting a child.
I don't approve of this arrangement and can't see it ending well. I love my son and I have a good relationship with all three of them, but it flies in the face of my upbringing and beliefs.
My question: How do I deal with this threesome if they come stay at my house? I don't want this going on under my roof, but I don't know how to assign bedrooms. If it were just two of them in a committed relationship, I could suck it up and put them together, but all three?
I think my son knows me well enough to (hopefully) make that decision before coming here. I'm afraid if I assign bedrooms according to my convictions, it will lead to a falling-out. Any advice? -- CONFLICTED DAD IN OHIO
DEAR DAD: Discuss your feelings with your son as soon as he tells you he and his "extended family" want to stay at your home. Explain that what goes on in his dwelling is his business, but in your home, you



JEANNE PHILLIPS DEAR ABBY

states, which doesn't help. I have never stopped loving and missing my kids. I have asked multiple people for suggestions, and they have nothing to offer. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. -- RECONNECTING IN TENNESSEE
DEAR RECONNECTING: It is wonderful that after all these years you have finally been able to make a connection with your daughter. Please, take it slowly, one step at a time. She will need to understand how young you were when she and her brother were born, and the imbalance of power in your relationship with their older (and controlling) father.
Your daughter should know you always wanted her in your life, but that the estrangement was their father's punishment for you. Reinforce that you never stopped loving, missing or thinking about them and they are part of you. Living in different states may make things more challenging, but you may be able to establish a friendship and visit your daughter in the future.
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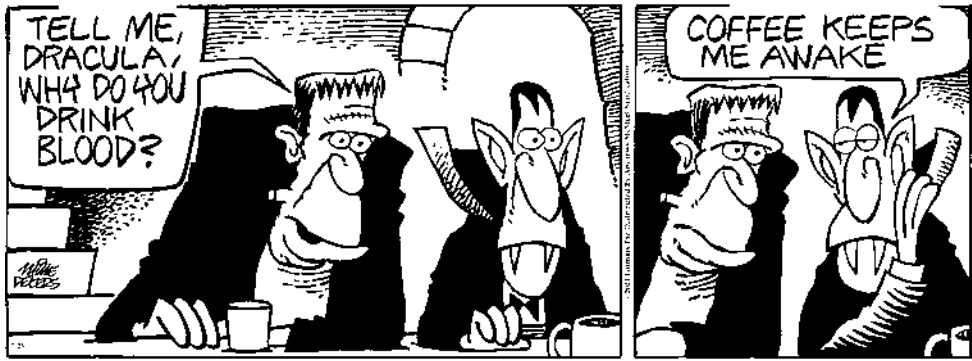
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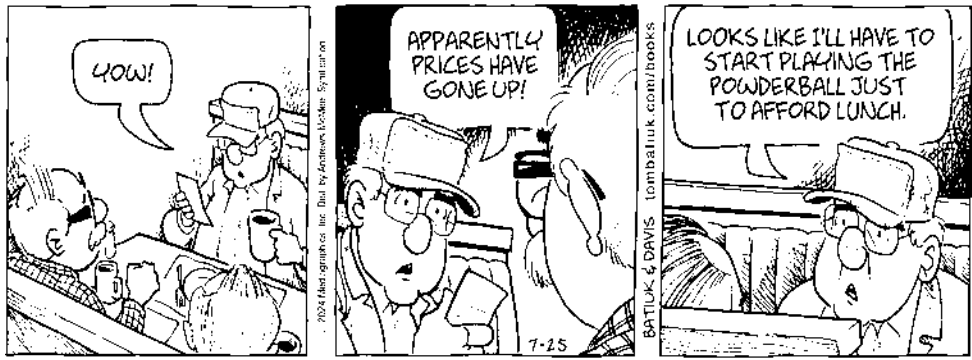
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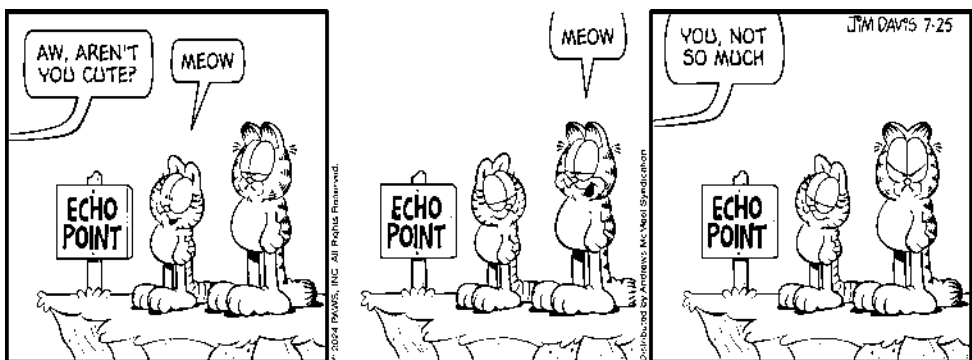
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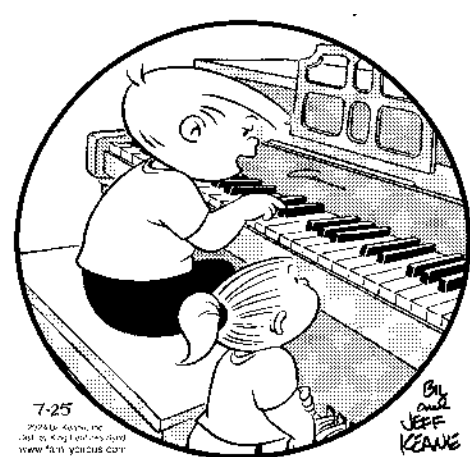
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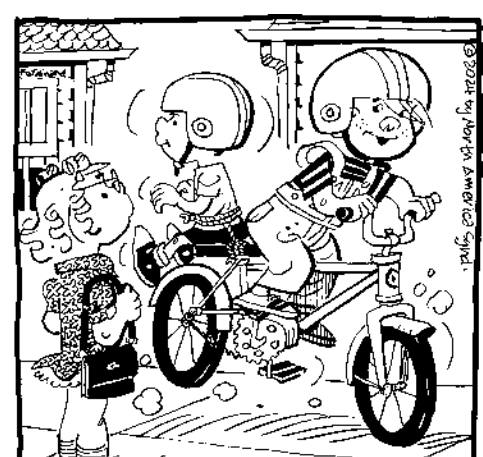
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Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions from 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. EDT today (7 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Pisces into Aries.

Happy Birthday for Thursday, July 25, 2024: You have principles and a strong code of honor. You like to do the right thing. You are motivated to succeed.

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)

***** Ta da! Today you'll see ways to make improvements in your immediate environment or improvements to your image. Admittedly, you have strong feelings, which could lead to sudden outbursts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

***** You might prefer to be low-key or do things behind the scenes today. Nevertheless, this is a feel-good day! Interactions with family members will be positive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

***** This is a fun-loving, sociable day! Get out and enjoy the company of others. Take a short trip, talk to neighbors, relatives and siblings, or run errands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

***** People notice you more than usual today, but this is a good thing, because you look attractive and capable! This is why discussions about earnings, moneymaking ideas and possible expenditures will go well with authority figures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** This is a lovely day to expand your world in any way. Travel is an obvious choice. Go somewhere you haven't been before, if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

***** This is an excellent day for financial discussions. You might want to ask for a loan or a mortgage, or your share of something.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

***** This is a lovely day! People will be friendly to you, especially creative, artistic types. Nevertheless, keep in mind that you will have to go more than halfway when dealing with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

***** This is perhaps the best day of the week, so do get out and enjoy yourself! For starters, you make an excellent impression on everyone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

***** You are the traveler of the zodiac, and today is a fabulous day to travel. Of course, you might not be able to do so.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

***** This is a passionate day! Family discussions, especially with female relatives, might be intense. Emotional outbursts might take place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

***** You might have an intense discussion with a partner or close friend today. Certainly, relations with those who are close to you will be positive, intense and emotional!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

***** This is the best day of the week, so enjoy yourself! You can accomplish a lot at work or with whatever you want to achieve, and you can also enjoy fun, saucy flirtations with someone.

BORN TODAY

Actor Matt LeBlanc (1967), actress Miriam Shor (1971), actor David Denman (1973)

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Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS 1 Expansive 5 Taxi 8 Play parts 12 Regrettably 13 "Yoo- —!" 14 The Mets' old home 15 Zilch 16 "Evil Woman" gp. 17 Steerer's place 18 Do a slow burn 20 Gourmet mushrooms 22 Navy address 23 Wainscot wood 24 "OI — and Men" 27 Arriving 32 "Kinda" suffix 33 Reaction to an air show 34 Sass 35 Deep fissure 38 Mimicking bird

Solution time: 24 mins.



Yesterday's answer 7-25

Grid for yesterday's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-58.

7-25 CRYPTOQUIP

PX FDPID EMZQ CA QDH FHLL JDCTGV ACGLJ QBEPIMGGB AHHG KCZH KHGMXIDCGB QDMX TJTMG? JMVVHZ-VMB.

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHEN ACTRESS BARRYMORE IS REMARKABLY THOROUGH ABOUT SOME TASK, SHE DOES HER DREW DILIGENCE.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals U

Longtime relationship may be a lost cause

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Ben" for 13 years, but I have been to his parents' home only twice. I really love him. We never go anywhere or do anything together.



JEANNE PHILLIPS DEAR ABBY

Ben is always gone, and I'm always alone. He is very selfish. How can I help him understand that I have feelings and I matter as much as he does?

DEAR MISSING: People demonstrate their feelings for each other in different ways. From what you have written, it appears the man you have been with for 13 years spends the exact amount of time with you that he wishes, with little to no regard for your needs.

DEAR ABBY: A friend's daughter moved in with me to attend college so she would not have to commute. At the time, I was out of state with an ill family member.

would not have to commute. At the time, I was out of state with an ill family member. While I was away, my bathroom was repainted without my permission.

I, and many others, think this was totally inappropriate. It's still unsettling to me, even though it happened a couple of years ago.

DEAR COLOR-CORRECTED: I understand why you are still seeing red. You were generous, and your hospitality was violated. What the girl did was nervy.

A way to put this behind you would be to consider it a LESSON and, in the future, before allowing anyone to stay in your home, establish a set of ground rules that includes "no altering the premises in your absence."

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual situation and don't know what to do. I've been married for 28 years. My husband likes to urinate outside. We have a patio just outside our kitchen window, and I can't stand the smell anymore.

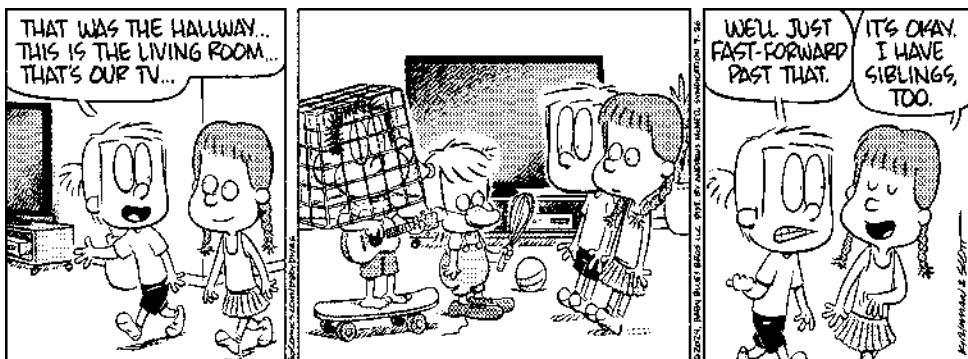
Our neighbors have complained to him and have asked me to make him stop. I have asked him nicely, I have begged, I have gotten angry and I have cried.

DEAR 'END': For some men, their home is their castle, and their yard is their kingdom. Your husband seems to like marking his turf -- literally. (Dogs do this as well.)

And, between you and me, that he would urinate in a public park may indicate that he's slipping mentally, which should be mentioned to his doctor.

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BABY BLUES



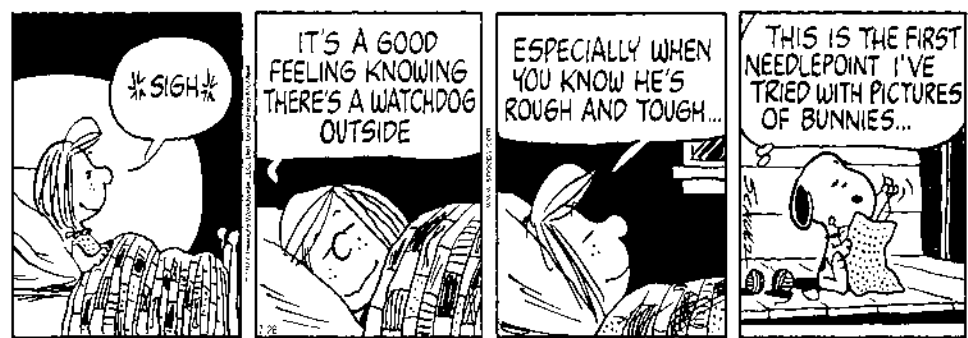
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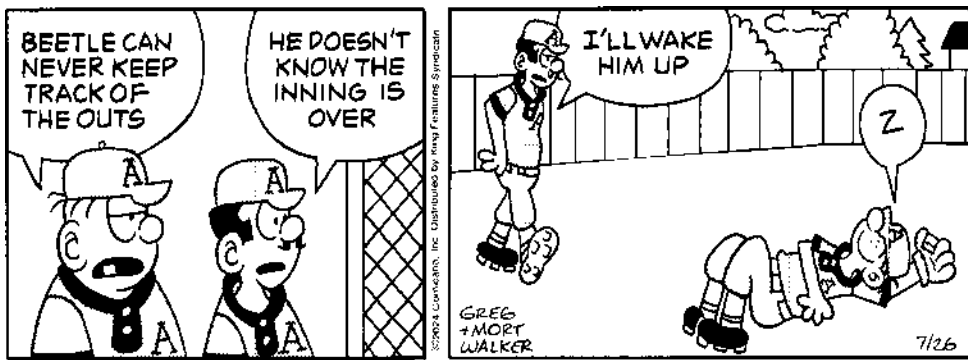
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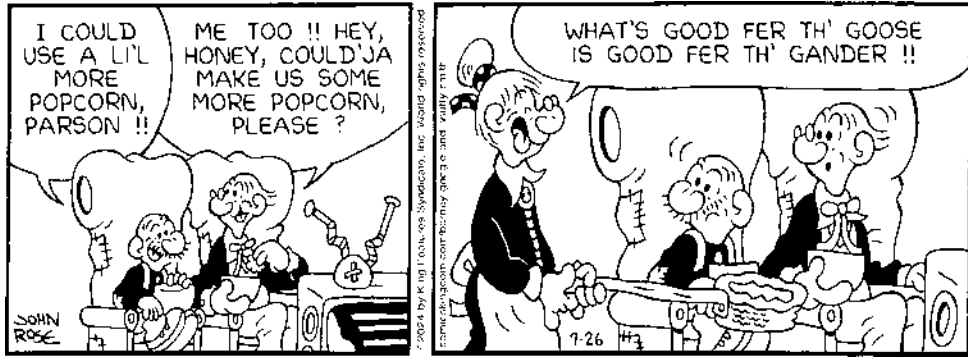
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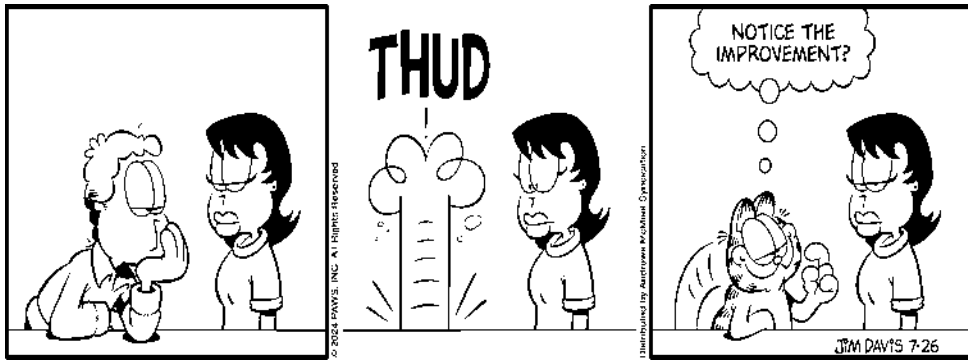
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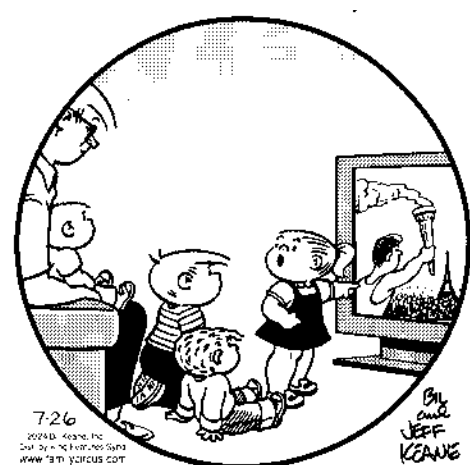
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Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions after 6 p.m. EDT today (3 p.m. PDT). The Moon is in Aries.

Happy Birthday for Friday, July 26, 2024: You're charming, and you have a strong, confident personality. Your honesty and directness give you a natural sense of authority.

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 the second day that is excellent for socializing, enjoying fun activities with kids, getting away on a vacation, plus attending sports events!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** It's a fascinating day! A secret flirtation might be taking place. (My lips are sealed.) Someone younger might figure prominently in your day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** You have lots of energy now with fiery Mars in your sign. Meanwhile, this is a marvelous day to schmooze with friends and groups because you feel upbeat and sociable!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You make a marvelous impression on others today, which is why you can ask for what you want. However, do be aware that this impression is also attractive to someone, which is why a new romance could begin for some of you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** This is another great day for you! Travel and foreign interests will intrigue you. You might fall in love with someone who is different.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** You make an excellent impression on others today, especially professionally speaking. However, this impression is also wonderful in terms of interacting with your community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Be accommodating with others today, because for the second day, the Moon is opposite your sign. Nevertheless, this is a wonderful, warm and friendly day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** This is another day where you make a fabulous impression on everyone! Because of this planetary influence, go after what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Again, you have chances to travel, as well as to check out opportunities in publishing, medicine, the media or anything to do with legal matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** This is a passionate, romantic day for you. However, it's also an excellent day for financial discussions. You'll come out smelling like a rose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** This is a lovely day for relations with close friends, partners and spouses. It's even a great day to deal with members of the general public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** A work-related romance might begin for some today. Meanwhile, this is an excellent day to boost your earnings or to improve your workspace.

BORN TODAY Actor Jason Statham (1967), actress Sandra Bullock (1964), singer-songwriter Mick Jagger (1943)

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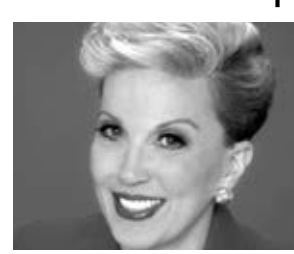
Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes solution time: 25 mins. and Yesterday's answer 7-26.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-51.

CRYPTOQUIP section with a grid and clues. Clue: YESTERDAY'S CRYPTOQUIP: IN WHICH PART OF THE WEEK SHOULD FOLKS TYPICALLY FEEL MORE MELANCHOLY THAN USUAL? SADDER-DAY.

Mother uses social media to disparage her children

DEAR ABBY: My mother is toxic. She had a terrible childhood, and she takes it out on me and my younger siblings. I live far away; they live in the same town as she does. If they don't drop everything for her and do what she wants, she calls them selfish. Because I had to leave town to get my life together, I am accused of "abandoning" her. I am called selfish and also accused of not loving her. A couple of months ago, we all blocked her on social media because she berates us constantly. We told her to get a therapist. Today, my sister sent me screenshots of Mom berating her again on Facebook. In the texts my sister sent, Mom said she got a psychotherapist who says we are all psychotic. Abby, why wouldn't the therapist see how delusional and toxic my mother is? Why would a therapist feed her delusions? Where do we go from here? Must I block my mom forever and never talk to her again because her therapist won't help her? -- INCREDU-LOUS IN CALIFORNIA



JEANNE PHILLIPS DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 24 years. We make a good living. I earn considerably more than my husband. From the beginning, he has asked me to split everything with him. (He's not the "provider" type.) He views me as a roommate, financially speaking. He was used to having his parents bail him out of financial situations. I am tired of being the provider. I pay half the mortgage and far more on other expenses. I also do all the cleaning, laundry, cooking and dishes, and I've been picking up after

him for 24 years. I have a full-time, highly stressful job and come home from work with chores to do. He works from home and takes naps and siestas during the afternoon. He brings nothing to the marriage beyond paying his half of the bills. I am no longer physically attracted to him. You can't blame me. Most women are not attracted to men who cannot provide. We have one child. I can't breathe and would rather die young than grow old in this hopeless, depressing arrangement. I just need validation that I shouldn't be putting up with this. -- PROVIDER IN THE WEST

DEAR PROVIDER: I don't know how many other women would tolerate the kind of marriage you have described, but many do. You are entitled to your feelings, but before doing anything rash, it's important that you discuss this with an attorney who specializes in family law. According to the law in the community property golden state of California, your husband could wind up with half of your hard-earned assets.

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mashed Potato Casserole

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3 pounds russet potatoes water
7 tbsp butter
3/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup milk
1/2 tsp garlic powder
3/4 tsp salt
1 cup cheddar cheese shredded

Topping:
1/4 cup panko
1 tbsp butter
2 tbsp chives chopped
5 strips bacon cooked
1/2 cup cheddar cheese shredded

Instructions:
Peel and chop the potatoes. Add to a large pot. Cover with water and heat over high heat, boil the potatoes in the water about 20 minutes or until softened.
Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F.

Drain the potatoes and add to a large mixing bowl. Add the butter, sour cream, milk, garlic powder, and salt. Mix with a potato masher or for creamier potatoes use a hand or stand mixer.
Add the shredded cheddar cheese and stir to combine.
Spray a 2 quart baking dish with cooking spray. Spoon the potato mixture into the dish. Smooth the top with the back of a spoon.

In a small saucepan add the tablespoon of butter and the panko bread crumbs. Cook over medium heat until just toasted. Sprinkle on top of the potatoes.
Top with shredded cheese and bake uncovered for about 15 minutes until the cheese is melted.
Top with bacon and chives. Serve warm and enjoy!

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- 100 2018 Ford Explorer VIN:1FM5K8AR1JGA92025
- PARKS DEPARTMENT
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- 790 Chevy 2010 4x4 VIN: 1GRKSE76CZ293650
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- 523 2009 Chevrolet C6500 Dump VIN: 1GBM7C1B19F900015
- 524 1996 Ford F350 4x4 PU VIN: 1FTJW36H5TEA89427
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- 546 1990 AM General Humvee 101942
- 551A 2007 Alitec CP18ATD Cold Planer 1051618
- 559 2004 Champion C50A Motor Grader 26-2007711

- 562 2001 Hamm Model 5011D Compactor w/84" Switch drum 38287
- 566 2016 Hyundai R140 LCD-9A Hydraulic Excavator HZ409HD000007
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- 594 2006 Wirtgen W1200FT Cold Milling Machine 7100970
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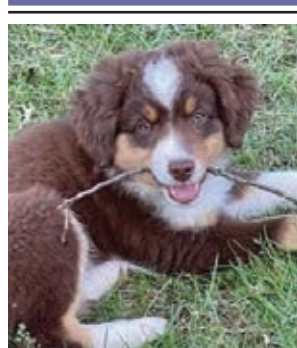
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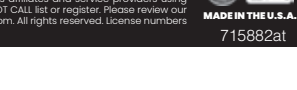
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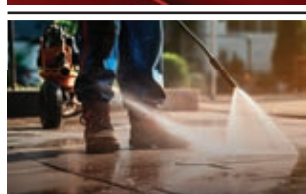
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Ability to communicate clearly and effectively with landowners and partner agencies in person, by telephone and through written communication.

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DISCOVER BANK, PLAINTIFF vs. STEVEN R CREWS, DEFENDANT

CASE NO. 03CV-23-383

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, STEVEN R CREWS is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this Order - or sixty (60) days if you are incarcerated in any jail, penitentiary, or other correctional facility in Arkansas - and answer the Complaint filed against him by the Plaintiff.

Failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days - or sixty (60) days if you are incarcerated in any jail, penitentiary, or other correctional facility in Arkansas - may result in an entry of judgment by default against you or otherwise bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of the CIRCUIT Court of BAXTER County, State of Arkansas, this 28th day of June 2024.

Canda Reese, CIRCUIT CLERK

Stephen L. Bruce, Ark Bar #2009103, Leah K. Clark, Ark Bar #2021287, Brett M. Harris, ABA #2022046, Attorney for Plaintiff, P.O. Box 808, Edmond OK 73083-0808, (405)330-4110

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BAXTER COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VOYNA D. SAM DOOLEY RICKON, Deceased

NO. 03PR-24-187

NOTICE

Baxter County



LEGACY ESTATE SALE
 owner Lou Cockrum

IT'S SALE TIME!

1814 FAIRWAY DRIVE
 Mountain Home

FRIDAY, JULY 26
 through
SATURDAY, JULY 17
 9 AM - 3 PM

CASH ONLY! Saturday
 most items HALF PRICE!

Maytag Washer & Dryer, Dining table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, Wood storage cabinet, drop leaf table, recliners, Deacons bench, sofa, loveseat, Ethan Allen chests, Armoire and Headboard, side tables, musical instruments, area rugs, lamps, gun cabinet, lawn mower, truck cover, hand tools, air compressor, mud flaps, lawn chairs, boots, hats, flatware, cookware, small kitchen appliances, shelving, lots of miscellaneous.

Check our Facebook site "Legacy Estate Sale Mountain Home" Thursday night for dozens of photos. Like and Follow me on Facebook to always know of every sale.

For a successful and profitable sale by a licensed, bonded, & trustworthy company call Lou at 870-405-6986.

Thank you for making Legacy our areas leading and most trusted Estate Sale Business!! I do appreciate your business and continued support!

Howell County

ESTATE SALE
 JUNE 25, 26, 27
 10099 Ct. RD. 8490,
 WEST PLAINS, MO 65775
 OPEN AT 7:00 A.M.
 LARGE SIZE CLOTHING
 AND MISCELLANEOUS

Legal Notice

Last known address of decedent: 2015 Fuller Street, Mountain Home, AR 72653

Date of death: March 16, 2024

An instrument dated September 15, 2022, was on the 14th day of July, 2024, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix 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) 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 17th day of July, 2024.

Morgan Dooley
 c/o Ted H. Sanders
 Sanders, Morgan, Clarke & Floyd
 Attorneys at Law
 P. O. Box 2308
 Mountain Home, AR 72654

TWO PUBLICATIONS:
 July 17, 2024
 July 24, 2024



Invitation to Bid

The City of Mountain Home is accepting sealed bids for the property situated at: **Building located at 84 Sunset Drive, Lot 13,19, and 25 of Watertree Ridge Subdivision**

This unique house could be used for commercial or residential just off of Hwy 62 East consisting of a house on one lot plus an additional two adjoining lots for a total of 1.45 acres. This home boasts 3,049 square feet of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths and one half bath. The kitchen has an eat in breakfast nook and pantry. Plenty of storage space and a game room. The living room has a floor to ceiling rock fireplace with wood burning insert. The formal dining room can be entered from the kitchen or living room area. The north end of the structure has an attached two car garage as well as a single car garage. Attached on the south end is a 40 x 60 ft large two bay garage/shop area. The combined garage and living area of said structure under one roof is 6,333 square feet. The covered patio provides a nice place to relax overlooking the back yard.

This property also includes a large carport enclosed on two sides perfect for parking your boat or rv. This property is currently being utilized as the Mountain Home Fire Depart-

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ment Station 2. It has all city utilities.

Property will be available to view by appointment only. To schedule an appointment please call 870-425-5116.

Any bids received on the real estate shall be subject to the seller retaining possession of the real estate until the construction of the new fire station is complete. The completion date is established to be the 1st day of June, 2025.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 15, 2024 when they will be opened publicly at Mountain Home City Hall, 720 South Hickory Street, Mountain

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Home, Arkansas. "Bid for 84 Sunset Drive Property" shall appear on the envelope. The City reserves the right to reject all bids.

Original signed by:
Hillrey Adams, Mayor

ORDINANCE NO. 2024-12

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CONTRACTED WATER RATES BETWEEN THE CITY OF MOUNTAIN HOME WATER DEPARTMENT AND WHOLESALE PURCHASERS, AS OUTLINED IN ORDINANCE NO. 599 SECTION 8 AS AMENDED BY ORDINANCE NO. 01-21, 03-12, 2005-42, 2006-28, 2007-24, 2008-21, 2009-13,

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2010-22, 2011-10, 2012-6, 2013-7, 2014-11, 2016-13, 2019-28, 2020-32, 2021-21, 2022-25, 2023-31

WHEREAS, it is determined by the City Council of Mountain Home, Arkansas that current or existing charges do not reflect the actual costs of service; and

WHEREAS, after reviewing the year ending 2023 audit, the City Council finds that an adjustment is necessary.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF MOUNTAIN HOME, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. Wholesale Charges

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A. Wholesale customers charge from the water plant is \$5.31 per 1,000 gallons.

B. Wholesale customers charge from the 960-elevation system is \$5.83 per 1,000 gallons.

C. Wholesale customers charge from the 1,080-elevation system is \$6.06 per 1,000 gallons.

SECTION 2. Wholesale Reservation

The City of Mountain Home does notwithstanding the provisions of this chapter, reserve the right and responsibility to determine wholesale water rates for water supplied for resale to and used by large consumers, including but not limited to governmental units, water associations and

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improvement districts. Such wholesale rates shall be set and established from time to time as necessary by agreement and contract with any such entity and by Ordinance of the City of Mountain Home, Arkansas. (Ord. 599 Sec. 8)

SECTION 3. Effective Date of Billing

This Ordinance shall be in effect for all water metered after August 15th, 2024.

SECTION 4. Emergency Clause

Efficient operation and maintenance of the municipal water system contributes not only to the safety and welfare of not only the residents of Mountain Home, Arkansas, but to its wholesale customers as

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well. Therefore, an emergency is declared to exist and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 18 TH DAY OF JULY, 2024.

HILLREY ADAMS, MAYOR

ATTEST:
SCOTT LILES, CITY CLERK

This publication was paid for by the City of Mountain Home, Mayor's Office at a cost of \$87.75.

Sell it fast in the Regional Classified Marketplace. Give us a Call today!

kids' corner

ANIMAL FACT:

THIS DEVICE CAN HELP FIND A LOST PET.

ANSWER: MICROCHIP

What's the Difference?

There are four differences between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?



Answers: 1. Missing leash 2. Flowers by trees 3. Dog and cat in background 4. Missing pillow in man with yellow shirt's arm

THIS DAY IN...



• 1686: ALBANY, NY IS FORMALLY CHARTERED AS A MUNICIPALITY.

• 1793: ALEXANDER MACKENZIE BECOMES THE FIRST RECORDED HUMAN TO COMPLETE A TRANSCONTINENTAL CROSSING OF NORTH AMERICA.

• 1997: THE SECOND BLUE WATER BRIDGE OPENS BETWEEN PORT HURON, MICHIGAN AND SARNIA, ONTARIO.



facility that houses surrendered or lost pets

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to the sun safety. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 15 = N)

A. 3 6 15 3 4 1 10 10 15
Clue: Skin protectant

B. 9 23 16
Clue: Headgear

C. 24 20 1 15 12 15 26
Clue: Early day

D. 3 9 23 17 5
Clue: Not sunny

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to sun safety.

DHSSAE



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How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Missing
SPANISH: Perdido
ITALIAN: Perso
FRENCH: Manquant
GERMAN: Verlorengegangen

Did You Know?

A COLLAR WITH PET IDENTIFICATION TAGS IS AN INEXPENSIVE TOOL TO KEEP PETS SAFE. TAGS ALSO CAN REUNITE LOST PETS WITH THEIR OWNERS.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: DOG COLLAR

SUN SAFETY WORD SEARCH

X R A E A A R L H X N G M V S T O P S N
U C K E R E F L E U C T T A E H B U N P U R
I N K C V L S U N G L A S S E S R A S D
M W H B N X P S E R U E X M U O W H U P
W T C V R A L F G L C M U H T C A P L N
H H P D V E C N T M P L S E A D E W G T
T G G A K L R R W G G A C O E F F T G V
S I N A V U A X W I R T G P G W S K N I
S L E H B V L U E H D C M A E I C R I N
F N B N I X G F A R G E T E G L H E N D
P U U O E E D N L W F W B O L B D X R O
T S L D S D H F L T N V L R L A N L O O
L E N L U S F X E L R O T C G I H N V M R
T I N W N T K F R O T X C I U M U O P S
S P U K B M L G B A W V E O I T M U M A
A K U F L P E B M P H P W V V N I E R A
W T L W O T V R U G D V N C P E N I D F
X F W H C X E N I K S S M R G G R T E U
I F N V K D O U S F A E N K X E P U A X
R A D I A T I O N W F E B A M U N B P S

WORDS

- CANCER
- COVER UP
- DERMATOLOGIST
- HEAT
- INDEX
- INDOORS
- MELANOMA
- MORNING
- PROTECT
- RADIATION
- RASH
- REFLECT
- SHADE
- SKIN
- SPOTS
- SUNBLOCK
- SUNBURN
- SUNGLASSES
- SUNLIGHT
- ULTRAVIOLET
- UMBRELLA
- WIDE-BRIMMED

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EPSTW
SRKIF
OPRTAS
EBNODY

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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHILE SWEET WIGGLE FELINE
Answer: She changed what she ate and began exercising because she wanted a — NEW "WEIGH" OF LIFE



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

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RVOEG
RWAFH
TYRREA
ILDMAS

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“ ” OF

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SWEPT FRISK PASTOR BEYOND
Answer: They called the grizzly to the stand to — BEAR WITNESS

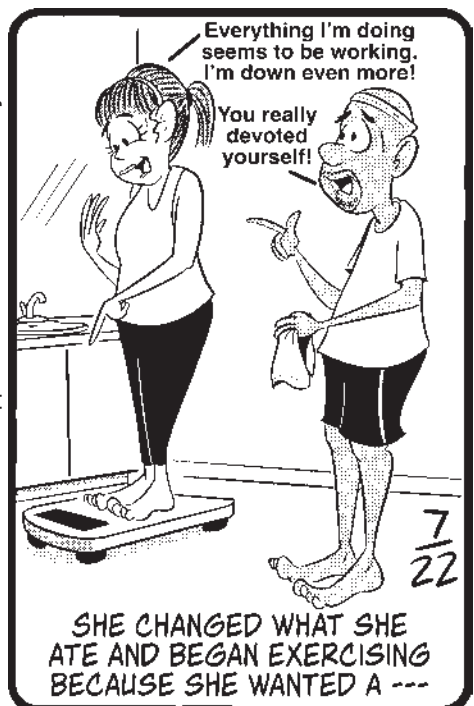
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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LWIHE
EWTSE
GWGIEL
NIELFE

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: BLUNT SWOON JOVIAL HIDDEN
Answer: The former pro wrestler working as a bouncer enjoyed being able to — HOLD DOWN A JOB