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# Decision affirmed by Court of Appeals on Ballow land case

By Ashley Hogg

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In 2018, Drew County made statewide news when the case of Ballow vs. Bennett hit the media.

Willy B. Ballow, now in his 90's, was involved in an accident in December 2017, that resulted in a stay at Jefferson Regional Medical Center in Pine Bluff. Allegedly, long time neighbor Jack Bennett visited Ballow while he was in JRMC and convinced him to sign paperwork signing over ownership of 49 acres of land to Bennett.

The situation became public in the spring of 2018 when a local educator was attempting to assist Ballow in getting a new trailer to live in. Through this project, it was found that the 49 acres were not in Ballow's name.

Judge Quincy Ross presided over the initial hearing in 2019 where a decision was made to return the land back to Ballow.

An appeal was filed by Bennett and his attorney, but due to Covid-19 and severe back log, the Court of Appeals was unable to review this case until approximately one month ago.

A decision was released last week that the Arkansas Court of Appeals had affirmed the ruling made by Judge Ross and the land will be returned to Ballow.

"Not a lot has happened with this case in the past three years," Ballow's attorney Hani Hashem stated. "It had fallen off of the radar. I was notified about a month ago that the case was being reviewed."

The case of Ballow vs. Bennett was reviewed by a three judge panel and a decision is made based on transcripts sent in from the initial case.

"Helping a man like him is why I became a lawyer," Hashem added. "Mr. Ballow is such a pleasure to deal with, and he has such a unique story."

# **Quorum Court hears** from hospital

BY: MELISSA ORRELL

Finances for Drew Memorial Health System looked better than expected for August DMHS Chief Executive Officer Scott Barrilleaux told the Drew County Quorum Court Monday, Sept. 14, at the regularly scheduled meeting. While the August Financial Report was not available in time for the meeting, Barrilleaux reported the daily census, or patients occupying beds, was the best the hospital has had all year and cash decline was not as significant for the Health System in August as it had been in July when

Barrilleaux first warned the court of financial issues.

While the hospital is "not out of the woods" and still has "a ways to go," a American Rescue Plan Act steering committee recently approved a \$60 million package to go toward hospitals who are having a hard time.

According to Barrilleaux, it appears that hospitals that qualify will receive three months worth of wages, which DMHS is intending to apply for. Cliff Gibson, County Attorney, pointed the court in the direction of Arkansas

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# Union Bank continues downtown beautification project

By Ashley Hogg editor@monticellonews.net

Over the past year, Union Bank and Trust has completed several projects to help maintain the allure of Monticello's historic downtown area.

The bank has engaged with the local Master Gardeners to plant flowers in the concrete planters along all sides of the square.

They also collaborated with art students at the University of Arkansas at Monticello to begin the mural project that is a few blocks East of the square on McCloy Street.

Most recently, Union Bank

has begun ordering and hanging welcome banners with the local school logos around the square.

"Since our main bank is in the historical downtown area, we were brainstorming ideas for beautification projects to help restore and preserve our community," Gail Hooker, Vice President and Trust Officer stated. "Union Bank strives to be involved in our community and to give back to our customers to show our appreciation. We are in hopes that the beautification projects will be contagious and more businesses will participate

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At 9 a.m. Sunday, September 11, Monticello Fire Department, Police Department and local EMT's gathered on the town square to remember those lives lost 21 years ago in New York. The Scouts of America presented the colors, Chiefs Eric Chisom and Jason Akers addressed the crowd and taps was played.

# SeaArk Boats expands paint shop to meet sales demands

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

SeaArk is taking action to meet sales demands by making some exciting and functional paint shop expansions that will significantly increase the production speeds of SeaArk boats.

The project will be managed by Scott Pace with Advanced Construction. The paint shop will be expanded to include two new urethane down draft booths, one new air makeup unit, and a new air compressor and air dryer to refine and improve the painting process. This will help create a more efficient layout for the paint department to push more boats through each day while maintaining the quality expectations established by SeaArk boats.

Steve Henderson, President of SeaArk Boats, stated, "We have been blessed with orders and increased production this year. This is our second expansion project in this department to meet sales demands. We are so grateful for the continued support of our customers and will continue to grow to provide a Boat Built for a Lifetime for ev-

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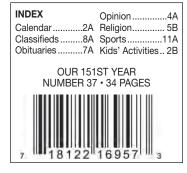
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### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

### **UPCOMING**

### **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

### **Trap Shoot**

SEARK Quail Forever will host a trap shoot Saturday, September 17 at Lake Monticello. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m., the shoot begins at 8 a.m. There is a \$25 entry fee and lunch will be available at noon. Cash prizes will be awarded. Contact bneumeier@quailforever,org for more information.

### **Retirement Conference**

The S.A.F.E. (Southeast Arkansas Financial Education) Center Inc., non-profit organization of Monticello, announces their free 2022 Retirement Conference to be held Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 am to 12:30 pm at the Monticello Branch Library. Registration is open and seating is limited to first come, first serve. Register at safecenterinc. org. The deadline for registration is September 14.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

### **Prarie Grove Baptist Church Revival**

Evangilist Jason Cater and PAstor Paul Halley will host revival survices beginning at 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept 18. Services will be held at 7 p.m. Monday- Wednesday. Call 870-723-4789 for more information.

### **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

### DMH Linen Sale

Drew Memorial Auxiliary is sponsoring a Linen Sale Thursday, Sept. 22 starting from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Friday, September 23 starting at 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Glow in Dark Throws, Hooded Throws, Bamboo Memory Foam Pillows, 1200 Series Bed Sheets, plus much more. Cash, Credit Card and Hospital Payroll Deduct are accepted. All proceeds are donated back to the hospital.

### **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**

### **Education First Tour info meeting**

Parent and student information and enrollment meeting for two Education First Tours: Ireland June 2024 and Japan: Land of the Rising Sun July 2024 will be Tues. Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at Drew Central Elementary room 403. Students from all school districts and homeschooled are eligible to join The Travel Club. Parents and family are eligible to travel as well. EF Group Leader is Eva Arrington, DCE teacher. Call 870-224-6545 for more information.

### **Shepherd Classes**

Shepherd Classes start Sept. 27 and meet each Tuesday for six weeks from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Family Life Center at First United Methodist Church at 371 S. Main in Monticello. Classes are offered in exercise, games, knitting, quilting, and genealogy. There are book reviews, community speakers, field trips, and refreshments. The cost is \$10. Shepherd's Classes are organized by area churches for individuals 55 or older but are open to all ages.

### **THROUGH DECEMBER 1**

### Christmas basket raffle

The Senior Center is selling raffle tickets for a Christmas basket full of amazing goodies. Tickets will be \$5 apiece. The drawing will be held on Dec. 1.

### **ONGOING**

### **SEARK Miracle League Fall Ball Registration**

Registration for fall ball is now open at www.searkmiracleleague.com. There is no fee to register this year. Games begin September 27 at 6

### Fair Board seeking volunteers

The Drew County Fair will be held the first week of October. The Fair Board is seeking volunteers in all capacities. For more information, contact the County Extension office at 870-460-6200.

### City recycling guidelines

Each Wednesday, barring a catastrophe, the city of Monticello is accepting recyclable items at the Transfer Station within the following guidelines: 1) Cardboard—must be flattened. Not accepted are cereal boxes, drink can boxes or egg cartons; 2) Plastic bottles—lids must be removed and the bottles must be bagged. Only No. 1 and No. 2 bottles are accepted (the number is located on the bottom of the bottle). No wide-mouthed bottles can be accepted; 3) Newspapers—bagged or boxed; 4) Aluminum cans—must be bagged. No tin cans or pet food cans can be accepted; and 5) Shredded office paper—must be bagged. To have recycled items picked up, contact City Hall at 870-367-4400. Note: Electronics (E-Waste) are accepted at the city transfer station, 1466 Old Warren Road, but are not eligible for pick up. The city reminds all citizens to not mix household trash with recyclable items. The city does not accept glass or any item not listed above at this time.

### time. **Drew County Quorum Court Meeting**

The Drew County Quorum Court meets the second Monday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Monticello District Court, 107 East Jackson Avenue in Monticello. The public is encouraged to attend.

### Monticello City Council Meeting

The Monticello City Council meets the fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. in the Sadie T. Johnson Community Building, 707 U.S. Highway 278 East in Monticello. The public is encouraged to attend. **Support for local schools** 

Show support for local schools by purchasing a school mascot yard sign for only \$20. All three (University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils, Drew Central Pirates and Monticello Billies) may be purchased for \$50. For more information, contact the Monticello-Drew County Chamber of Commerce at 870-367-6741 or stop by the chamber office at 335 East Gaines Street.

### Borrow a book and hours

The Southeast Arkansas Regional Library, Monticello Branch, 114 West Jefferson Avenue, is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Masks are required while entering, exiting or walking around the library. Masks may be removed while seated. Social distancing of 6 feet between individuals. Hand sanitizer is available upon entering the building and at the front desk. Call the library at 870-367-8583. Fax, copying and printing services are available.

Public WiFi is available inside and from the parking lot. The pass-

### word is books2015. Information and referral outreach office now open

Southeast Arkansas Delta Solutions Community Development Organization announces the opening of its Information and Referral Outreach Office, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be open Tuesdays only. Services will include but are not limited to, COVID-19 relief information, pharmacy assistance referrals for free and reduced prescription medications, help with disability applications and other health and human services needs.

Delta Solutions is a non-profit organization, serving residents in Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha and Drew counties. It's primary focus is Education, Housing, Health and Wellness, Economic Development, Community Development, Housing, Food Insecurity, and Financial Literacy.

The office is located at Revival Center Church's Business office complex. For service, please use the front entrance at 311 South Pine in Monticello. For questions or to schedule an appointment, one may call Mrs. Linda Austin at (870) 740-1093.

### Arkansas Bikers Aiming Toward Education Meeting The Arkansas Bikers Aiming Toward Education hal

The Arkansas Bikers Aiming Toward Education holds a meeting monthly at Western Sizzlin', 436 U.S. Highway 425 North, on the first Thursday of every month. Social hour starts at 6 p.m. and the meeting is called to order at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend who cares about motorcycles and motorcycle safety, you do not have to own or ride a bike to be a member or to attend meetings.

### AA meetings

The Monticello Winner's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, located at 836 N. Hyatt St. in Monticello

# **Shumate-Henderson vows set for Oct. 8**

Molly Clair Shumate and Rex Harper Henderson, together with their families, announce their engagement and upcoming marriage set for Saturday, October 8, 2022.

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Molly is the daughter of Toni Shumate of Kilbourne, La. and Mark W. Shumate of Sondheimer, La. She is the granddaughter of the late W.P Shumate of Sondheimer, La. and Mr. C.C. Print and the late Mary Print of Oak Grove, La.

Molly received her Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from the University of Louisiana at Monroe and is currently employed at Drew Central Elementary.

Rex is the son of Jamie Henderson of Monticello and Dax Henderson of Monticello.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Henderson of Monticello, Mr. ad Mrs. Kirby Meeks of Monticello and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Stringfellow of Hampton. He is the great grandson of Ms. Cleo Young and the late Mr. Ben Young.

Rex received his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Arkansas at Monticello in Agriculture business and is currently employed by the Arkansas Department of Ag.

The couple will exchange vows at the Henderson residence at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, October 8. All friends and relatives are invited to attend, only out-of-town invitations will be sent.



# Senior Center lunch menu: Sept. 14-21

**Wednesday:** Baked chicken, rice, glazed carrots, jello and roll

**Thursday:** Chicken tenders, macaroni and cheese, steamed broccoli, biscuits, sugar cookie

**Friday:** Fish sandwich, tater tots, tarter sauce, sliced peaches

**Monday:** Potato soup with ham, crackers, sweet peas and carrots, cake

**Tuesday:** *Hamburger steak, mashed taters and gravy, lima beans, cookie bar and roll* 

**Wednesday:** Chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, peach cobbler and roll

Menu is subject to change. All lunches have a choice of sweet tea and milk. The Senior Center serves lunch for citizens 60 and older for \$4; under 60, \$5, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., first come, first served. If you need any information on our senior center, please call 367-2434.

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# UAM signs 2+2 visual arts agreement with ASU-Beebe

### SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

The University of Arkansas at Monticello and ASU-Beebe signed a Memorandum of Understanding 2 + 2 articulation agreement during a brief ceremony at the ASU-Beebe England Center on September 1.

Dr. Peggy Doss, chancellor of UAM, stated, "We thank ASU-Beebe for its willingness to partner with UAM, and we look forward to further collaborations. Partnerships like these ensure sustainability in higher education, creating bright futures for our institutions and the students that we proudly serve."

Dr. Jennifer Methvin, chancellor of ASU-Beebe, said, "We are excited to partner with UAM on this articulation agreement. This is an exceptional pathway for those who wish to pursue a bachelor's degree in visual arts, and our faculty worked together to make it happen."

Dr. Jason Goodner, vice chancellor for Academics, said, "Articulation agreements help ensure students with an associate degree can transfer seamlessly. We



**NEWS** 

Dr. Jennifer Methvin (left) and Dr. Peggy Doss (right) are pictured above.

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are excited to partner with UAM and provide this pathway in the Visual Arts."

The 2 + 2 agreement facilitates an easy transfer for an Associate of Arts in liberal arts graduate at ASU-Beebe to UAM for completion of a Bachelor of Arts in art.

The agreement provides clarity regarding the degree requirements and affords students the opportunity to earn a high-quality degree from both institutions.

Those attending the ceremony from UAM were Dr. Peggy Doss, chancellor; Crystal Halley, vice

chancellor for Academic Affairs; Jeff Weaver, vice chancellor for Advancement and chief of staff; Dr. Steven Harper, dean of the School of Arts and Humanities; and Tom Richard, professor of

Those in attendance from ASU-Beebe were Dr. Jennifer Methvin, chancellor; Dr. Jason Goodner, vice chancellor for Academics and chief academic officer: Rose Mary Jackson, associate vice chancellor of Institutional Advancement: Teddy Davis, dean of Arts and Humanities; Thomas Fernandez, assistant professor of Art; Lisa Floryshak, assistant professor of Art; Amber Bramlett, assistant professor of Education; Penny Cook, instructor of Education; Tyler Bittle, director of Admissions; and Zackery Tucker, dean of students.

UAM Art major coursework includes painting, drawing, art history, ceramics and graphic design. For more information regarding the UAM Art program. contact the UAM School of Arts and Humanities at 870-460ment has filled open positions for full time firefighters with young blood. Cassidy Garcia, 21, of Monticello, and Domonick Adair, 24, of Monticello were

hired as full time employees earlier this month and will attend the eight week fire academy and two week driver/operator class in the coming weeks.

By Ashley Hogg

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Monticello Fire Depart-

MFD currently has a full time fireman attending the academy. The department is fully staffed but has five volunteer positions still open.

"I was disappointed there was no Dalmatian dog at the fire station," Garcia jokingly said. "But, I always wanted to help people and when this opportunity came open, I took it."

"The community helped me while growing up and I



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New faces join MFD



wanted to give back," Adair stated. "I was always told to shoot for my dreams, even if I walked alone."

Fire Chief Eric Chisom said he was excited to have some new blood in the rotation.

## **PROJECT**

Continued from Page 1A in future projects."

With the help of the City of Monticello employees and others, the first banners can be seen beside the South side of the building. "As a hometown bank, we

search for opportunities to invest in our community.," Hooker said. "We are proud to have designed the four new banners displayed in front of our bank. We would like to extend the opportunity for residents and local businesses to participant in our banner campaign. When working together, we would enhance our

town by showing our Hometown

If you would like to help purchase banners or donate, please send the funds to Union Bank c/o

Gail Hooker, PO Box 270, Monticello AR 71657. By raising enough funds for 25 or more, the cost will be around \$100.00 for a banner and bracket.

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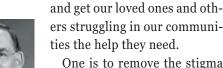
# OPINION

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# Marking Suicide Prevention Month

In Arkansas, 554 lives were lost to suicide and over 100,000 adults had suicidal thoughts last year, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. The tragic reality is a growing number of our family, friends and neighbors suffer from mental health conditions and despair that can lead to attempts to take their own lives.

There are steps we can take to tackle this crisis





from disclosing mental health issues and another is to empower those in need of support and treatment to seek it. It's ok to talk about it -- and doing so can lead to lifesaving outcomes.

This is not just a challenge that affects a particular demographic. It can touch people from

For years, the rate of suicide has been higher in rural America than in urban areas. Farmers and ranchers experience incredible stress, anxiety and pressure in the course of their efforts to plant and harvest each year. Combined with limited access to mental health resources, these factors present a serious risk that leaves too many working and living in farm country as part of the agriculture industry feeling hopeless.

Similarly, our nation's veterans can often find themselves in dire mental health straits. Those who have deployed in combat zones can bring back invisible wounds of war that manifest in a variety of ways. We know that over 17 former servicemembers die by suicide each day, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs, despite many good faith efforts to get them the outreach and assistance necessary to cope.

These are just two groups among countless others that are susceptible to mental health crises and suicide. The list, unfortunately, goes on

Understanding who is at risk is just one piece, though important, of the larger puzzle to prevent suicide. The next step is to get resources and appropriate care to vulnerable populations. That has been a priority at all levels of government because our society's awareness of this issue is increasing almost daily.

We're pushing resources and information out to those in crisis, including through federal and state agencies, establishing programs that seek to leverage successful existing approaches to community support and prevention, and expanding access to mental health care.

The latest example is the creation of the 988 National Suicide Hotline, a quick and convenient way to connect any American who calls or texts this number to a trained crisis counselor. This critical tool can make a difference in the lives of those who are moments away from a tragic decision by providing free, confidential guidance.

Coming together to confront this problem is what it will take to make a difference. September is National Suicide Prevention Month and serves to remind us how urgent it is to find solutions that will improve mental health and reduce the rate of suicide. This month also marks the 21st anniversary of the 9/11 terror attacks, which showed us just how resilient and supportive Americans can be for and with one another.

Join me in pledging to rise to this occasion just as we did then so our family, friends and even strangers know they aren't alone.

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# Mornings were created by demons from the first ring

Am I the only one that wants the world to burn first thing in the morning? I have heard of not being a morning person but I think I take it to a whole different level.

Monday morning, I woke up and if my exterior would have matched the way I felt, my family would have woken up to a dragon.

I dreamt the weirdest dreams for most of the night. My dreams have been so vivid recently, I

> have woken up thinking they were my reality. It takes a few minutes to remember that I don't actually live in a swamp and all my teeth are in fact, not falling out.

As luck would have it, I live with two humans that are joyful and ready for the day as soon as they wake up. It is like their feet hit the floor and they are full of positive energy. Fred begins her day of talking non-stop before

we leave the house for school. She likes to set her alarm with Alexa and she wakes up independently, most mornings, without incident.

**HOGG** 

**EDITOR** 

I am thankful she is so articulate and expressive but sometimes, I want to put my hand over her mouth until we make it to the vehicle.

Superman gets up with the sun and takes a pleasant stroll through the neighborhood. I pulled the covers back over my head Monday morning and hoped that it was not time to get up. I do not understand why that is so difficult

We had a wonderful, rare weekend that included no plans outside of town. We lounged around the house after our few errands and chores were complete. It was a treat we seldom get.

I was thankful for the rest and relaxation and I had hope that since I had the opportunity to recharge over the weekend, maybe getting out of the bed on Monday wouldn't be so hard. I was

I stayed under the protection of my blue blanket until the last possible moment. I made it to the bathroom and began to come alive when the minty toothpaste started to over take the horrendous morning breath that was clouding my

Once my teeth and face were clean, I drug my feet into the kitchen to get some coffee. I had one eye open and I felt like a hissing cat when the kitchen light came on.

I took a few sips of coffee and began to remember that I have a good life and I am blessed to have a comfy bed that is so hard to leave.

Fully dressed in pink from her blonde head to her sparkly shoes, Fred frolics into the kitchen and begins to put her things in her backpack.

She took her water bottle to the fridge to get ice and water and that is when I heard splashing sounds and a muted, "Oops!"

I peered out of the bathroom, still bent over like a wounded dying animal and saw Fred with her water bottle stuck in the refrigerator door and water spilling all over the floor.

I successfully removed the water bottle and she cleaned up the mess, with the help of Carl the Cat

By the time I got to the car, I was fully alive and filled with hatred for Monday.

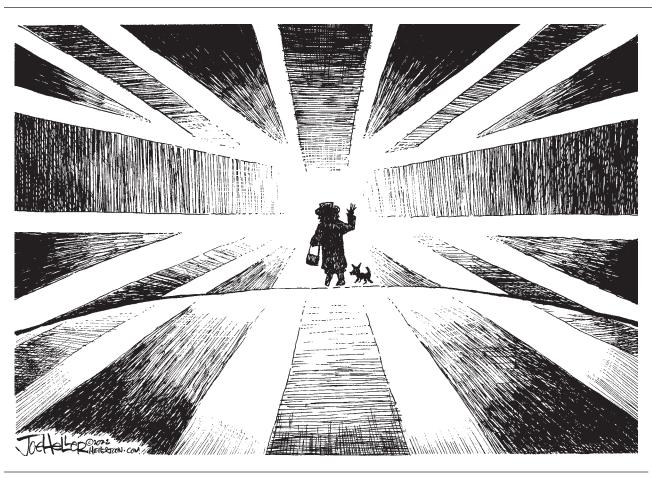
I have a good life and a job I love, why is getting

up so hard? Is it a genetic thing? Is it a personality trait?

How does one become a morning person? Should I sign up to take a class? I am willing to learn. I am welcoming all tips, tricks and advice on

how to become a better human in the morning time. I am willing to try just about anything to make my morning experience better for me and those that are forced to share space with me.

I am going to need to really improve before we hit teenage years with Fred or someone in my household is doomed to parish.



# Supporting fairness for states' workers

Today I'd like to talk about a proposed federal rule dealing with construction contracts and my efforts to lead the 17 other governors who oppose this executive order.

Earlier this year, President Biden signed an executive order which requires



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Project Labor Agreements for federal construction projects. This action will require federal construction contracts of \$35 million or more to have a government-mandated proj-

> ect labor agreement. A project labor agreement is a colbargaining lective agreement with labor

unions to establish the terms and conditions of employment for a specific construction project.

When a project labor agreement is required by government agencies, this interferes with the current competition between union and non-union contractors. This executive order requirement will discriminate against local construction workers in favor of out-of-state union iobs for these federal contracts.

The federal government will decide who will work on a construction project and favors union over non-union construction companies. This is directly interfering with our workforce and the ability of Arkansas companies to receive these construction contracts.

A reduction in competition from some of the best union and non-union construction firms and workers in our state will exacerbate the construction industry's skilled labor shortage. It will delay projects and increase construction costs by an estimated 12%-20% per project. These issues will result in fewer infrastructure improvements, less construction industry job creation, and higher costs to the taxpayers. All of which I op-

In 2021, Arkansas had one of the lowest rates of union membership in the nation at 3.9%, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. This proposed rule will put Arkansas at a disadvantage when utilizing our funding from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

Labor unions have played an important role in our nation's history. But I believe the government's role in business is to provide an avenue for success and not a roadblock. This rule will create a playing field that isn't level because it provides an advantage to unionized com-

Onerous regulations and red tape raise the cost of doing business and suppress economic vitality. The proposed rule from the Biden administration will hamper our state's ability to efficiently and fully utilize federal funding.

I'm honored to have the support of 17 fellow governors from all corners of our nation as we seek to oppose this rule and support fairness for our states.

# Addressing food insecurity in Arkansas

It is estimated that more than 20 percent of Arkansas households are food insecure. The Arkansas Hunger Relief Alliance also estimates that one in three children in the state are facing food insecurity.

Food insecurity describes a household's inability to provide enough food

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awareness and inspiring action to help end hunger in America, both at a national scale and in local com-

munities. Many families are making budgeting decisions tough while facing rising grocery prices. Now is a good time for communities to collectively act against hunger. You can choose to donate or advocate. You can choose to volunteer at your local food bank or raise aware-

In the 2021 Regular Session. the General Assembly passed the Excess Food Distribution. This allows a public school or open-enrollment public charter school to distribute excess food to students for consumption on the school campus or at home.

The 93rd General Assembly also addressed food insecurity with the passage of Act 418. This act created the State Meat Inspection Program. Without a state meat inspection program, it was prohibitively expensive for food banks to receive and distribute meat. This act will make it easier and less costly for Arkansas food banks to provide senior citizens with meals containing high amounts of protein and other important nutrients.

Arkansas has six Feeding America food banks. These food banks are at the heart of the Hunger Relief Alliance network of hunger relief organizations. The food banks serve as giant distribution sites for millions of pounds of food and other relief items that go out into the regions they serve. In 2021, these six food banks distributed more than 90 million pounds of food.

We encourage Arkansans to find ways they can help. You can opportunities near you at www.arhungeralliance.org.

## Vote coming from Education committees The Senate and House Committees

on Education are scheduled to vote on next year's adequacy report at their meeting in early Oc-

tober. The committees

went over a draft of the adequacy report at their September meeting. The legislature has been conducting adequacy reviews since 2003, to ensure that state funding of public

schools is constitutionally adequate and equitable. The committee's final report is due Novem-

There is heightened interest in this year's report because it will lay the groundwork for any pay raises for teachers next school year. The adequacy report is important for other reasons too. It will establish the school funding matrix for next year, including recommendations for state funding of upgrades to school facilities and transportation.

Before the October meeting, some committee members want to clarify the definition of teachers, counselors, classroom aides, librarians and other certified staff.

Another issue is salary equity. Some districts pay the state minimum salary, and they have difficulty retaining teachers.

The funding matrix sets per pupil expenditures in numerous categories. One is for alternative learning environments (ALE), for students who do not learn well in traditional classrooms, perhaps due to excessive truancy or disruptive behavior. Students who are homeless, or who have suffered abuse, often need an alternative learning environment.

Another category of state funding to local schools is to provide classes for English language learners (ELL). Last school year 39,000 students, about eight percent of the total of 450,000 students in Arkansas, were in the ELL category because English was not their

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# Mainline Health Systems garners awards for excellence

**OPINION/NEWS** 

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

Mainline Health Systems recently received several awards from the Human Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) for being a health center quality leader and for advancing health information technology (HIT).

Mainline received the silver Health Center Quality Leader award from HRSA, reflecting the organization's rise to the top 11-20 percent of health centers in 2021 adjusted quartile rankings.

HRSA also named Mainline an Advancing HIT for Quality award recipient. Offering telehealth services, engaging patients through health IT, and other services related to HIT allowed Mainline to qualify for the award.

Health Center Quality Leader because it reflects the hard work we've done to improve our patient care over the last few years," Mainline's Chief Quality Director Jeni Barham said. "Both of these awards are a testament to how much we care about our patients and our staff, and we hope to continue receiv-

"We are proud to be a silver ing awards that showcase our est standard of medical and of their ability to pay. The staff dedication."

> In addition to these awards, HRSA recognized Mainline as a Patient Centered Medical

Since 1978, Mainline Health Systems has served the residents of Southeast Arkansas with a compassionate approach and a commitment to the high-

dental care. From its first office in Portland all those years ago, Mainline Health Systems has grown to 18 locations across Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Cleveland, Drew and Lincoln coun-

Mainline Health System's mission is to provide the best care for everyone, regardless has worked hard to create and maintain financial assistance programs to ensure all families receive the medical and dental treatment they need, when they

To learn more about Mainline Health Systems, visit https:// mainlinehealth.net/about-us/.

# Homegrown By Heroes scholarship for agriculture training deadline extended

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

The Arkansas Department of Agriculture has extended the deadline to apply for the Homegrown by Heroes scholarship that provides \$1,000 to military veterans and active military personnel to attend the Farm School at the Center for Arkansas Farm and Food in Fayette-

Applications are due September 30, 2022 and are available agriculture.arkansas.gov/ arkansas-department-of-agriculture-programs/. Funding for the scholarship is generously provided by Farm Credit.

The scholarships are affiliated with Homegrown By Heroes, an Arkansas Department of Agriculture program that helps farmer veterans market their local agricultural products by labeling them as veteran-produced. Learn more about Homegrown by Heroes and find products grown or made by military veterans at arkansasgrown.org/ homegrown-by-heroes/.

"We are proud to partner with Farm Credit to provide a scholarship for the men and women who have served our country in the military," says Arkansas Agriculture Secretary Wes Ward. "Military service members have many skills that make them great candidates for successful careers in agriculture. It is an honor to provide this scholarship as a way of thanking them for their service to our country."

"The Farm Credit Associations of Arkansas appreciate the service Arkansas veterans and current military personnel give our country. We are pleased to help service members pursue careers in the agricultural field by sponsoring these scholarships," said Brandon Haberer, CEO and president of Farm Credit of Western Arkansas.

The Center for Arkansas Farms and Food's Farm School is an 11-month program at the Milo Shult Ag Research and Extension Center on the University of Arkansas campus in Fayetteville. The Farm School combines hands-on specialty crop farming with classes in

production, business, and legal issues through classroom instruction and hands-on field activities. This comprehensive approach is specifically designed for beginning farmers of fruit, vegetable, flowers, and herbs who are interested in selling to local and regional markets. The 2023 program starts January 23, with classes and farm work scheduled for Monday through Thursday from 8:30 to 12:30. The total cost of the program is \$2,500. More information about the Farm School can be found at LearnToFarm.org.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be based on career goals, goals for farm/ranch, experience, and financial need. Preference will be given to Arkansas Homegrown By Heroes members, but membership is not required.

The Arkansas Department of Agriculture is dedicated to the development and implementation of policies and programs for Arkansas agriculture and forestry to keep its farmers and ranchers competitive

in national and international markets while ensuring safe food, fiber, and forest products for the citizens of the state and nation. Visit agriculture.arkansas.gov/. The Arkansas Department of Agriculture offers its programs to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability

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With more than \$3.7 billion in assets, the Farm Credit Associations of Arkansas support rural communities and agriculture across Arkansas with reliable, consistent credit and financial services today and tomorrow. In Arkansas, the Farm Credit Associations of Arkansas are owned by the more than 22,000 customer-owners they serve. Through the cooperative structure, customer-owners have a voice and vote in the associagovernance. Members also share in the cooperatives' financial success through cooperative returns which total more than \$293 million since 1997.

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native language.

The spending levels in the adequacy report must take into account inflation, so the legislature subscribes to two economic data providers. They are HIS Markit and Moody's Analytics. Both firms predict that the rate of inflation will slow down over the next five years.

During the 2023 regular session the legislature will approve

public education funding for school years 2023-2024. The predicted inflation rate that year, after averaging the projections of the two economic firms, is an estimated 1.84 percent. The following school year, 2024-2025, the projected inflation rate is 2.16 percent.

The state also provides extra funding to school districts based on the number of students whose families earn less than the federal poverty level.

In 2021 the federal poverty level was \$26,500 for a family of four. Children in a family of four were eligible for a reduced price lunch if their family's income was below \$49,025. That is 185 percent of the federal poverty

The children received free meals at school if their family income was less than \$34,450, which was 133 percent of the federal poverty level.

About two thirds of the children in Arkansas public schools qualify for free meals, or meals at a reduced price.

More than 66,000 Arkansas

students last year received special education because they had learning disabilities, health impairments or a combination of emotional and intellectual disabilities. More than 5,700 were on the autism spectrum. Almost 17,000 children had speech impairments.

Arkansas schools recognize 12 categories of disability to determine whether a student qualifies for special education, and whether the school should receive bonus fund-



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at noon on Tuesdays and Fridays and at 8 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. The meetings are open. There are no dues or fees. **Andrews Chapel Cemetery** 

To all concerned that have family or cemetery plots in the Andrews Chapel Cemetery, please send any updated contact information to: Andrews Chapel Cemetery Association, C/O Cindy Ferrell, Secretary/Treasurer, 2968 Barkada Road, Wilmar, ĀŔ 71675.

### **VFW Auxiliary**

Anyone interested in joining the VFW Auxiliary is asked to contact Wanda or Melvin Veasey, VFW Commander, at mlvinj. veasey@yahoo.com or 870-723-

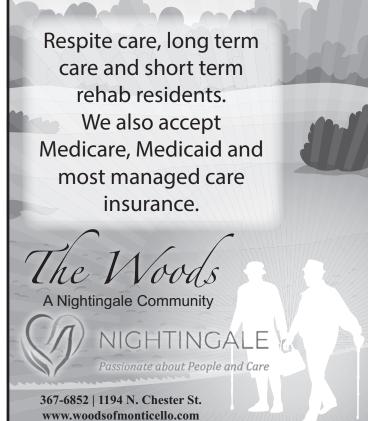
Any relative of a veteran who served overseas in a foreign war is eligible for membership. Any past members who are still interested in the Auxiliary are also asked to contact Wanda or Melvin if they are still interested in being a member.

### **Drew Co. Democratic Party** meeting

The Drew County Democratic Party is hosting monthly meeting on the fourth Monday of each month through November. The meeting location is the Wilmar Community Center 2506 Hwy 278 West. The venue is set up for social distancing and mask recommended. The

meeting starts at 6pm . All interested parties are invited to attend. For more information, contact President Peggy Orr 870-224-2416.









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Contact us at bneumeier@quailforever.org if you have any questions.

Each shooter will shoot 50 rounds in competition, extra shells will be needed for the breakers. No shot size larger than 7.5 is permitted, shooters must provide their own ammunition. Eye and ear protection is required. Entry fee of \$25 will be required at registration. If registering as single, you may be placed in a squad of up to 5 shooters to fill the field. Ties will be settled after the tournament in a champion of champions shoot out challenge by playing knock out.

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Business Magazine for an article that explains the hardships Arkansas hospitals are facing. With judge Robert Akin and Barrilleaux stating a push for better reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid would do a lot to address the issue. Barrilleaux pointed out again the reimbursement rates don't cover the cost of care the hospitals are providing.

After the hospital report, Gibson picked up the conversation by explaining Ordinance 2022-23, the sole ordinance on the September agenda, to the court. Gibson began with a disclaimer, letting the Court know he personally supported the appropriation ordinance which would approve matching funds for the Jerome Building through the museum commission.

"The Jerome School was a of the puzzle with a number of

project that began in the early 2000's," Gibson told the court. Judge Damon Lampkin and Shelia Lampkin saw a big and important historical project in Jerome, according to Gibson, grants made rehabilitation work on the building possible and also listed the building on the historical registry. Since then the building has been used by the community of Jerome for community events and as a voting center. The town charter for Jerome was dissolved earlier this year.

University of Arkansas at Monticello professor Kyle Day also supported the ordinance, telling the court this is a "great opportunity to increase the footprint for heritage tourism." He pointed out that heritage tourism is increasing with the McGehee museum having 30,000 visitors and the Jerome School is an important piece German Officers housed there. He then asked the court to support the proposal.

The owner of the building is the Drew County Museum Commission. When asked who would be footing the bills for regular maintenance and bills, the answer was not given. Help from the City of Monticello is possible in paying the matching funds and Gibson said he would be happy to speak to the Monticello City Council to see if the City was interested in helping with the matching funds. Justice of the Peace Frank Appleberry asked if the Court should wait to see if the City would be willing to help, however, Akin stressed the urgency in getting the funds approved claiming the restoration was time sensitive for the building before winter set in.

All justices, except for Rene Knowles, who was not present at the meeting, voted in favor of Nancy White, who reminded

the Ordinance which will provide \$22,158 from the County General Fund to the Drew County Museum Commission to provide the matching fund for the grant. However, Appleberry stated after the vote that although this was a worthy cause, the court needs time to consider things. "I, personally, would like to have more time. I think it is a worthy cause but more time would have been more appropriate," he stated.

Gibson thanked everyone for the vote stating, "I think it is the right thing to do, as Mr. Appleberry said, it is a worthy cause."

A change in voting centers was made by the Drew County Election committee in voting centers for the county on Monday, Aug. 29, with the Southeast Arkansas Regional Library, 114 West Jefferson Street, replacing the Presbyterian Church, according to Drew County Clerk



the court that with the voting centers, voters can vote where they choose instead of having a set polling place to cast their ballot. White also reminded and encouraged any voter who has changed residences since the last election to change their address, which they can do over the phone. Any voter or resident who has not voted in the

last two general elections, also needs to go to the courthouse and fill out a new registration form to be active again. The general election will take place on Tuesday, Nov. 8 with early voting being held in the courthouse beginning on Monday, Oct. 24 in the Club Room on the first floor.

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# **OBITUARIES**

Ashley Hogg, Editior

### **Helen Cruce Burnett**

Helen Cruce Burnett, 97, of Monticello passed September 1, 2022, at Belle View Estates in Monticello. She was born June 30, 1925, in the Prairie Grove Community to the late Jay and Rita Bowden Cruce. She was married to Henry "Bill" Burnett. Mrs. Helen was a loving, hum-



ble mother caregiver. She loved and helping taking care of She people. spoke never an ill word toward anyone and she

would scold you if you did. She was a peacemaker and wanted everyone to be taken care of. Mrs. Helen always loved to have her hair, lipstick, eyebrows, and nails done and loved to watch her favorite actor, Cary Grant. You never saw her without her earrings, ring, and hairbows. She loved her daughter and her nieces, nephews, great and greatgreat nieces, and nephews with all her heart.

Mrs. Helen is preceded in death by her parents; husband; one son; Glen Edward Burnett; two grandsons, Nathan and Daniel Trantham; two brothers, John "Buster" Cruce and Dub Cruce; two sisters Letha Howell and Bertha Bolin; special niece Claudie Sparks; a very special son in law, James Haney; her mother and father in law, Frank and Jessie McKay Burnett; and a special friend, Betty Rabb.

Survivors include one daughter, Linda Haney of Monticello; one grandson, Dennis Michael Trantham of Little Rock; niece Sandy West (Bobby) of Hamburg; one sister-in-law Sara Cruce; and special friends, Connie Mullis and Mary Washington, and Darlene Holland.

The family would like to give special thanks to Teresa "Patricia" Kelly, Bobby Whitlock, and Brandy, as well as the entire staff of Belle View Estates Nursing Home for the caring and compassionate care shown to Mrs. Helen during her time there.

5 p.m. at Campground Cemetery ya loved drinking her coffee and in Monticello.

(Paid obituary)

### **Julia Vee Ogles Burton**

Julia Vee Ogles Burton, 92, of Monticello, passed away Monday, August 29, 2022, at the Bradley County Medical Center in Warren. She was born February 21, 1930, in Monticello, to the late Lee Roy Ogles and Maggie Fincher



Ogles. She was a retired seamstress having worked at Burlington Industries, Dura Craft Boat Company and

Akin Industries. Mrs. Julia loved to travel and was blessed to have visited all 50 states. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by a daughter Gloria Hensley; a brother, Odis Ogles and two sisters, Ruby Mc-Cone and Lexie Ogles Willis.

She is survived by a son-inlaw, Carl Hensley of Monticello; and grandchildren, Brian Lee Hensley, Sr., Eric Hensley (Kim), Alannah Hensley, Brian Lee Hensley, Jr. (Jill) and Joni Rose Hensley; along with many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 31, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel. Burial was in Lone Sassafras Cemetery in Drew County. There was a visitation one hour preceding the funeral service from 1-2 p.m. at the funeral home. You can sign Mrs. Julia's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

(Paid obituary)

### Minnie Ada McCoy Cochran

Minnie Ada McCoy Cochran, 83, of Monticello, went to meet her Lord and Savior on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at Drew Memorial Hospital; in Monticello. She entered into life on March 27, 1939, in Drew County to the late Robert McCoy, Sr. and Gussie Owens McCoy.

Minnie attended Drew High School. She worked thirty-five years at the University of Arkansas in Monticello, at Bankston Hall. She loved her job dearly. She loved to cook and clean; anything she put her hands to do, she did it. Minnie was a faithful member of Gethsemane Missionary Baptist Church, where she served on the Usher Board, class leader of Sunday School, and the Children's Department.



she was preceded in death by her hus-Perry band, Cochran; four **COCHRAN** sisters, Lucille Prosper, Ju-

In addition

to her parents

lia Walker, Patsy King, and Virgie Mae Haynes; four brothers, Robert McCoy, Jr., R.C. McCoy, William McCoy, and Earl Lee

She is survived by a son, Billy Ray McCoy of Monticello; a daughter, Tiffany Walker of Monticello, four grandchildren all of Monticello; one brother, Eddie McCoy of Monticello; seven sisters, Nellie B. McCoy, Artie Lucas, Mattie Johnson, Georgia Fisher, and Lorine McCoy all of Monticello, Mary Barnes of Reed and Lois Jackson of Jonesboro; along with numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews, cousins, and friends.

Services Funeral held Saturday, September 3, 2022 at 1 p.m. in the Stephenson-Dearman Chapel. Burial followed in Oakland Cemetery in Monticello.

(Paid obituary)

### Tonya Lynn Montgomery

Tonya Lynn Montgomery, 55, of Monticello, passed away Friday, September 2, 2022, at her home in Monticello. She was born March 20, 1967, in Smackover, to Clara Jean Brazeale Cater and the late Billy Joe Ran-

She was the widow of William Montgomery, a caregiver and Thursday, September 8, 2022, at was of the Pentecostal faith. Ton-



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country music. In addition to her father, she was also preceded in death by a niece, Kyla Chapman; and her grandparents,

listening

She is survived by her mother, Clara Cater of Monticello; her three children, Carrie Bray, Hollie Bray and Codey Bray all of Monticello; her twin sister, Sonya Chapman of Monticello; sister, Billie Sanders of Bastrop, La.: one brother, Melvin Benson, Jr. of Harrison; and seven grandchildren, Cobey, Jayden,

Robert and Louise Brazeale.

and Bryson. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 8, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel with burial in Union Ridge Cemetery. You can sign Tonya's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

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### (Paid obituary) **Rita Loraine Owens Pamplin**

Rita Loraine Owens Pamplin, 72, of White Hall, formerly of Monticello, passed away Thursday, September 8, 2022, at her home. She was born January 6, 1950, in Monticello, to the late James Harris Owens and Bettye Loraine Collins Owens.

She was the widow of William Pamplin, a retired Burlington Industries employee and member of Pleasant Springs Baptist Church. Rita was a huge country music fan where Trace Atkins and Reba McIntyre were her favorite artists. She also loved crocheting, traveling to Branson and was an excellent cook. In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by her grandparents, Clifton and Ruby Collins.

Survivors include her two sons, Andy Lee Hayden (April Harrison) and Brady Joe Hayden (Breeanna) both of Monticello; one brother, Jimmy Owens



(Nickie) Rock Springs; two grandchil-Dixie dren, Morrison and Wyatt (Scoot-Hayden; er) her nieces and nephews, Jai-Hunter me

(Ken), Stacy Owens and Landon Owens (Andra); four great nieces and one great nephew.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m. Monday, September 12, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ben Frank Leonard officiating. There was a visitation from 6-8 p.m. Sunday evening at the funeral home. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Pleasant Springs Baptist Church; Paula Hooks, 511 Rabb Road, Monticello, 71655. You can sign Rita's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com. (Paid obituary)

### Danny Lavon Sinclair

Danny Lavon Sinclair, 71, of Monticello, passed away Thursday, September 8, 2022, at the Arkansas Heart Hospital in Little Rock. He was born April 2, 1951, in Warren, to the late Johnny Sinclair and



Mable Dean Vines Sinclair. He was retired from the Arkansas Department of Correction and was preceded in death

by his wife, Linda Jane Sinclair and three sons, Steve Brantley, Bobby Brantley and Lamar "Meatball" Brantley. Danny was an avid deer hunter and squirrel

He is survived by his daughter, Kasey Sinclair Johnson (Steve) of El Dorado; one son, Jeff Brantley of Conway; two brothers, Wayne Sinclair (Betty) of Ingalls and Ronnie Sinclair (Cherry) of Crossett; twelve grandchildren, Tara Massey, Sherri Hammett (Ryan), Matthew Brantley, Stratton Brantley, Jessica Spears (Clayton), Jason Brantley (Haley), Beth Simpson (D.J.), Jacob Baxter, Miles Brantley, Savanna Baxter, Beau Brantley and Tori Brantley; and eleven great grandchildren.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Monday, September 12, 2022, at Union Ridge Cemetery with Rev. Joey Chambers officiating. There was a visitation from 1-3 p.m. preceding the graveside service at the funeral home. You can sign Danny's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

### (Paid obituary) Barbara Lynn **Thompson**

Barbara Lynn Thompson, 64, of McGehee, went to be with her Lord and Savior Wednesday, August 31, 2022, at Desha County Hospital in McGehee. She was born January 9, 1958, in Drew County, to the late Hubert Thompson and Armittie Rush Thompson.

She was employed with the Arkansas Department of Correction and a very active member of McGehee Chapel Missionary Baptist Church. Barbara also worked for Dearman Companies, Inc. for 35 dedicated years in many capacities where she assisted Chuck and Cindy Dearman with many tasks and was a "second mother" to Haley and Chad. She not only was a wonderful caregiver for the Dearman family, she also assisted Cindy with caregiving for numerous other family



members and was their leadprayer ing warrior. Barbara was always there when needed, could always be counted on

and will be dearly missed by the Dearman family. Barbara loved to cook all the time and would feed the entire town if she could. She has also been the cook for Copperhead Hunting Club for many years. Barbara loved being with her church family in which she was a choir member, but her greatest passion was traveling to St. Louis, to be with her daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was also preceded in death by two brothers, Alexander Thompson and Lewis Thompson; a sister, Vera Thompson; a cousin, Martha Jones; and a granddaughter, Raven Stanley.

Survivors include her daughter, Natasha Thompson of St. Louis; her granddaughter, Diamond Henderson (Dre) of St. Louis; two grandsons, Domonique Stanley (Kayla) and Xayier Jefferson; two great granddaughters, Marcyia Paige Jordan and Kaniyah Neveah Stanley; and three great grandsons, Korbin Alezander Stanley, Nasir Karter Stanley, Jr. and Je'Kei Lakendre Henderson all of St. Louis; six sisters, Shirley Thompson of Monticello, Flora Binns of Columbus, Ohio, Dorthy Jo Brooks, Palenstine Henry (John) and Gloria Dean Ford (Fred) all of St. Louis, and Glenda Joyce Wade of San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, Calvin Wayne Thompson and Stacey Alan Thompson both of St. Louis, and Melvin Thompson of Phoenix; along with a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 10, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel with Rev. Leroy Hood officiating. There was a visitation one hour preceding the funeral service from 10-11 a.m. at the funeral home. BuriMonticello. You can sign Barbara's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

(Paid obituary)

### William Keith Thurman

William Keith Thurman, 79, of Lacey, passed away Monday, August 29, 2022, at Hospice Home Care in Little Rock. He was born November 28, 1942, in Drew County, to the late Collie Thur-



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nie Hackney Thurman. He was a retired construction site safety officer and attended Lacey

man and Bon-

United Methodist Church. In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by siblings, Adrian Thurman, Laron Thurman, Dobie Thurman, Marshall Thurman and Jimmy

Carl Thurman. He is survived by one son, Tony Thurman of Cabot; his twin sisters, Maye Carter and Faye Wilhite; two brothers, Bitty Thurman and Lamar Thurman; and two grandchildren, Ryane and Rhett Thurman.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 1, 2022, at Lacey Cemetery. There was a brief visitation preceding the graveside service from 9:15-10 a.m. at the cemetery. You can sign Keith's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com. (Paid obituary)

# Geraldine Joy "Jan"

Geraldine Joy "Jan" Tiner, 87, of Monticello, passed away Sunday, August 28, 2022, at Drew Memorial Hospital in Monticello. She was born December 2, 1934, in Drew



TINER

Webb Mary Barnett. She the widow of Arnold Ray Tiner, a housewife and one of

County,

the late Wil-

liam Bill Bar-

nett and Julia

Jehovah's witnesses. Mrs. Jan's hobbies included reading and embroidery but her greatest passion was spending time with her family and being involved in her ministries. In addition to her husband

and parents, she was also preceded in death by two brothers,

al was in Oakland Cemetery in Earl Barnett and Dink Barnett; and one sister, Pat Kellum.

She is survived by one son, Michael Ray Tiner (Ramona) of Rye; three daughters, Linda Mc-Neese (Martino of Sierra Vista, Annette West (Ricky) of Warren, Kim Shelby (Fritz) of Monticello, and Tracie Tiner of Hot Springs; one sister, Betty Carter of Wilmar; ten grandchildren, nineteen great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchil-

Memorial services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 3, 2022, at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses with Chris Adams officiating. Burial was in Union Ridge Cemetery. You can sign Mrs. Jan's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.

### (Paid obituary) **Charles Clifton "Clif"** Turnage

Charles Clifton "Clif" Turnage, 67, of Monticello, passed away Saturday, September 10, 2022, at his home. He was born August 19, 1955, in



to the late Charles Linwood Turnage and Marlys Ann Cashion Turnage. His real es-

career

Lake Village,

tate spanned many decades and covered Arkansas and its surrounding states. He was involved with real estate sales, development and property management for over 35 years. He was also a contractor for over 25 years. Clif was an avid hunter, fisherman and sportsman and a member of The Island 82 Hunting Club. He enjoyed hunting deer, turkeys, squirrel and doves. He also enjoyed traveling and scuba diving. He was of the Baptist faith.

He is survived by a daughter, Sarah Brook Turnage and a granddaughter, Emily Rose Loomis both of Mountain View; and a beloved companion, Lee Ann "Boo" Black.

Funeral services were at noon Tuesday, September 13, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel. There was a visitation from 11 a.m. -12 p.m. preceding the funeral service. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery in Ashley County. You can sign Clif's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

(Paid obituary)

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### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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### Hope Place

Hope Place in Monticello is in need of newborn and size 6 diapers. We are open to receive donations Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday from 9:30 am - 4:30 pm. TFN f

### Fight Hunger

Hope Place of Monticello invites our community to drop off non-perishable food donations. We are open to receive donations Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday from 9:30am-4:30pm. Suggested items: Pasta, Peanut Butter, Rice, Beans, Soup, Canned Meats, Canned Fruits & Vegetables, Mac&Cheese, Cereal, Juice and Boxed Meals. 224 South Main, Monticello. TFN

### **Historical Preservation Funds Needed For Enon School**

Funds are needed for the maintenance of Enon's 2-room schoolhouse located at 2474 Highway 35E outside of Monticello. Any donation

amount will be greatly appreciated to keep the legacy alive and well. For more information on how to help preserve Enon's schoolhouse or to make a donation contact, James Jarrett at 870-367-3765. TFN

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### **HELP WANTED**

Laborer Needed: NLR Company now hiring Laborers for the construction of multi-family apartment complex in the Monticello area. Job is covered under Sec. 3 of HUD Act of 1968 which gives hiring priority to low and very low-income residents. The company is committed to promoting contract and business opportunities to minority and women-owned businesses. Please email resume to apply@richsmithdev.com or fax to 501-758-7186 4pd 10/5

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

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Pleasure Saddle, 16" seat, hand made. Chem Tac, Inc Federicksburg, TX call 870-723-4982 4pd

See **CLASSIFIEDS** Page 10A

# Legals

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DREW COUNTY, **ARKANSAS** 

PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA ANN **HUSKEY, DECEASED** NO. 22PR-22-118-4

### **NOTICE**

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS OF DECEDENT: 426 Huskey Trail

Wilmar, AR 71675 DATE OF DEATH: May 22, 2022

On the 6th day of September, 2022, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributees was filed with respect to the Estate of Linda Ann Huskey, deceased, with the clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Drew County, Arkansas, under Arkansas Code Ann. §28-41-101.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit the, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of

The name, mailing address and telephone number of the distributee's attorney is R. Victor Harper, 717 S. Lincoln, Star City, Arkan-

sas 71667, 870-628-4118. This notice first published this 14th day of September, 2022.

/s/R. Victor Harper Attorney for the Estate 717 S. Lincoln Star City, AR 71667

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH ACT 576 OF 1987 OF THE ACTS OF ARKANSAS, AND PURSUANT TO THE SECURITY AGREEMENTS BETWEEN TRIPLE E ENTERPRISES, LLC dba NORTH HYATT SECURE STORAGE AND THE TENANTS

> #81 Krystal Johnson #381 Erica Wright #401 Mckenzie Meeks

THE COLLATERAL SECURING THE ABOVE NAMED TENANTS OBLIGATING TO NORTH HYATT SECURE STORAGE WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th AT 10:00AM.

THE LOCATION OF THE SALE IS 1361 NORTH HYATT STREET, MONTICELLO, AR 71655. TELEPHONE (870) 367-8800. THE SALE SHALL BE CONDUCTED IN PARCELS, EACH PARCEL BEING THE CONTENTS OF A STORAGE UNIT. THE COLLATERAL BEING SOLD AND SALE TERMS MAY BE VIEWED AT THE TIME OF SALE.

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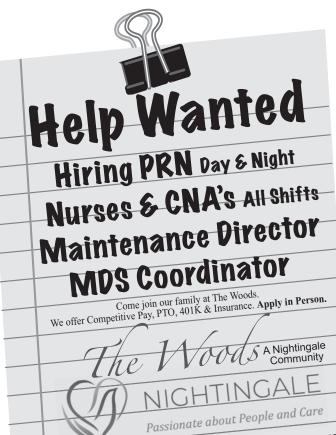
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DREW COUNTY, ARKANSAS

PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARTHA FORRESTER, DECEASED

NO. 22PR-22-111

### **NOTICE**

Last known address of decedent: 227 Countryview Rd Monticello, AR 71655

Date of Death: August 2, 2022 An instrument captioned "Will of Martha Forrester" dated August 19, 2020, was on the 2nd day of September, 2022, admitted to probate as the last will of the above-named decedent and the undersigned has been appointed Co-Executors thereunder. A contest of the probate of this 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 on the 14th day of September, 2022. Rhonda Brooks and Sanders Brooks, Co-Executors

c/o Barton & Roper, PLLC P.O. Box 507 Monticello, AR 71657

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# Legals

### **PUBLIC RELEASE**

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2	\$23,803	\$1,984	\$458	\$33,847	\$2,823	\$652		
3	\$29,939	\$2,495	\$576	\$42,606	\$3,551	\$820		
4	\$36,075	\$3,007	\$694	\$51,388	\$4,279	\$988		
5	\$42,211	\$3,518	\$812	\$60,070	\$5,006	\$1,156		
6	\$48,347	\$4,029	\$930	\$68,802	\$5,734	\$1,324		
7	\$54,483	\$4,541	\$1,048	\$77,543	\$6,462	\$1,492		
8	\$60,619	\$5,052	\$1,166	\$86,266	\$7,189	\$1,659		
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**CLASSIFIEDS** 

### NOTICE OF **DEFAULT AND INTENTION TO SELL**

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU DO NOT TAKE IMMEDIATE AC-TION McCarthy & Holthus, LLP MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR AT-TEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFOR-MATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE. On 3/20/2006, STE-PHEN P. JAMES AND DORA. P. JAMES, HIS WIFE executed a Security Instrument encumbering certain property therein described in favor of COM-MERCIAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY which was recorded on 3/28/2006, in Book N/A, Page N/A, or Document Number 57689, in the real property records of Drew County, Arkansas. A default has occurred due to the failure to make timely payments of the indebtedness as required under the terms of the Security Instrument. The maturity of the indebtedness secured by the Security Instrument is hereby accelerated, and the Mortgagee or Trustee intends to sell the property pursuant to the Security Instrument to satisfy the indebtedness. The Mortgagee or Beneficiary has complied with the conditions to exercise

the power of sale as set forth in Ark. Code Ann. § 18-50-103. The party initiating this action is NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, 75 Beattie Place, SUITE 300, GREEN-VILLE, SC, 29601, 800-365-7107. The Mortgagee or Beneficiary has instructed McCarthy & Holthus, LLP to sell the property pursuant to the default provisions of the Security Instrument. McCarthy & Holthus, LLP, as Attorney-in-Fact or as Trustee, will on 9/29/2022, at or about 2:30PM, sell the real property described herein to the highest bidder for cash. The sale will be held at the Drew County Courthouse, 210 South Main, Monticello, AR 71655. The property is being sold "as is" with no representation as to its condition. THE PURCHASER OF SAID PROPERTY SHALL PAY THE PRICE BID WITH CERTIFIED FUNDS THE DAY OF SALE AND ASSUME RESPONSI-BILITY FOR ALL TRANSFER TAXES AND RECORDING FEES. The following property to be sold is located in Drew County, Arkansas, and being more particularly described as: LOT NO. ELEVEN (11) OF TOWN & COUNTRY SUBDI-VISION OF A PART OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER (PT. E1/2 OF SE1/4) OF SECTION TWEN-TY-TWO (22), IN TOWN-SHIP TWELVE (12) SOUTH, RANGE SEVEN (7) WEST, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT

SAID SUBDIVISION OF PREPARED BY W.S. NASH, CONSULTING ENGINEER, FILED FOR RECORD WITH THE CIRCUIT CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO RECORDER OF DREW COUNTY, ARKAN-SAS, ON MARCH 25, 1961, AND RECORDED AT PAGE 7 OF PLAT RECORD NO. 1 OF DREW COUNTY, ARKAN-SAS; STREET ADDRESS: 116 WELLENBERGER, MONTI-CELLO, AR 71655 This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. WITNESS my hand this day of, 2022. McCarthy & Holthus, LLP \_ LaDawna Fleckenstein, Attorney Reg. No. AR-2014039 Kimberly Glover, Attorney Reg. No. 2018115 Cole Patton, Attorney Reg. No. 2018206 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP 202 North Walton Blvd. Suite 14 Bentonville, AR 72712 (214) 291-3800: Fax (214) 291-3801 Direct Mail to: 1255 West 15th Street, Suite 1060 Plano, TX 75075 (214) 291-3800 IDSPub #0179877 8/31/2022 9/7/2022 9/14/2022 9/21/2022

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### CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE **PEOPLE**

### Issue No. 4

(Popular Name)

An Amendment to Authorize the Possession, Personal Use, and Consumption of Cannabis by Adults, to Authorize the Cultivation and Sale of Cannabis by Licensed Commercial Facilities, and to Provide for the Regulation of those Facilities.

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION AUTHORIZING POSSESSION AND USE OF CANNABIS (I.E., MARIJUANA) BY ADULTS, BUT ACKNOWLEDGING THAT POSSESSION AND SALE OF CANNABIS REMAIN ILLEGAL UNDER FEDERAL LAW; AUTHORIZING LICENSED ADULT USE DISPENSARIES TO SELL ADULT USE CANNABIS PRO-DUCED BY LICENSED MEDICAL AND ADULT USE CULTIVATION FACILITIES, INCLUDING CANNABIS PRODUCED UNDER AMENDMENT 98, BEGINNING MARCH 8, 2023 AND AMENDING AMENDMENT 98 CONCERNING MEDICAL MARIJUANA IN PERTINENT PART, INCLUD-ING: AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 3(E) TO ALLOW LICENSED MEDI-CAL OR ADULT USE DISPENSARIES TO RECEIVE, TRANSFER, OR SELL MARIJUANA TO AND FROM MEDICAL AND ADULT USE CULTIVATION FACILITIES, OR OTHER MEDICAL OR ADULT USE DISPENSARIES. AND TO ACCEPT MARIJUANA SEEDS FROM INDIVIDUALS LEGALLY AUTHORIZED TO POSSESS THEM; REPEALING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(C) REGARDING RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS; REPEALING AND REPLACING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 8(E)(5)(A)-(B) AND 8(E)(8)(A)-(F) WITH REOUIREMENTS FOR CHILD-PROOF PACKAGING AND RESTRICTIONS ON ADVERTISING THAT APPEALS TO CHILDREN; AMENDING AMEND-5% OF DISPENSARY OR CULTIVATION LICENSEES FROM CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECKS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(1)(A) TO REMOVE A PROHIBITION ON DISPENSARIES SUPPLYING, POSSESS-ING, MANUFACTURING, DELIVERING, TRANSFERRING, OR SELLING PARAPHERNALIA THAT REQUIRES THE COMBUSTION OF MARI-JUANA; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(3)(A)(I) TO INCREASE THE MARIJUANA PLANTS THAT A DISPENSARY LICENSED UNDER THAT AMENDMENT MAY GROW OR POSSESS AT ONE TIME FROM 50 TO 100 PLUS SEEDLINGS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(4)(A) (II) TO ALLOW CULTIVATION FACILITIES TO SELL MARIJUANA TO DISPENSARIES, ADULT USE DISPENSARIES, PROCESSORS, OR OTHER CULTIVATION FACILITIES; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 10(B)(8) (A) AND 10(B)(8)(G) TO PROVIDE THAT LIMITS ON THE AMOUNT OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA DISPENSED SHALL NOT INCLUDE ADULT USE CANNABIS PURCHASES; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 12(A)(1) AND 12(B)(1) TO PROVIDE THAT DISPENSARIES AND DISPENSARY AGENTS MAY DISPENSE MARIJUANA FOR ADULT USE: AMENDING AMEND-MENT 98, § 13(A) TO ALLOW MEDICAL AND ADULT USE CULTIVATION FACILITIES TO SELL MARIJUANA TO ADULT USE DISPENSARIES; REPEALING AMENDMENT 98, § 17 AND PROHIBITING STATE OR LO-CAL TAXES ON THE CULTIVATION, MANUFACTURING, SALE, USE, OR POSSESSION OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA; REPEALING AMENDMENT 98, § 23 AND PROHIBITING LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENT, ALTERATION, OR REPEAL OF AMENDMENT 98 WITHOUT VOTER APPROVAL; AMEND-ING AMENDMENT 98, § 24(F)(1)(A)(I) TO ALLOW TRANSPORTERS OR DISTRIBUTORS LICENSED UNDER AMENDMENT 98 TO DELIVER MAR-IJUANA TO ADULT USE DISPENSARIES AND CULTIVATION FACILITIES LICENSED UNDER THIS AMENDMENT; REQUIRING THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION ("ABC") TO REGULATE ISSUANCE AND RE-NEWAL OF LICENSES FOR CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND ADULT USE DISPENSARIES AND TO REGULATE LICENSEES; REQUIRING ADULT USE DISPENSARIES TO PURCHASE CANNABIS ONLY FROM LICENSED MEDICAL OR ADULT USE CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPENSA-RIES: REOUIRING ISSUANCE OF TIER ONE ADULT USE CULTIVATION

AMENDMENT 98 AS OF NOVEMBER 8, 2022, TO OPERATE ON THE SAME PREMISES AS THEIR EXISTING FACILITIES AND FORBIDDING ISSUANCE OF ADDITIONAL TIER ONE ADULT USE CULTIVATION LICENSES; REQUIRING ISSUANCE OF ADULT USE DISPENSARY LI-CENSES TO DISPENSARY LICENSEES UNDER AMENDMENT 98 AS OF NOVEMBER 8, 2022, FOR DISPENSARIES ON THEIR EXISTING PREM-ISES AND AT ANOTHER LOCATION LICENSED ONLY FOR ADULT USE CANNABIS SALES: REOUIRING ISSUANCE BY LOTTERY OF 40 ADDI-TIONAL ADULT USE DISPENSARY LICENSES AND 12 TIER TWO ADULT USE CULTIVATION FACILITY LICENSES; PROHIBITING CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPENSARIES NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, DAY CARES, OR FACILITIES SERVING THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED THAT EXISTED BEFORE THE EARLIER OF THE INITIAL LICENSE APPLICATION OR LICENSE ISSUANCE; REQUIRING ALL ADULT USE ONLY DISPENSARIES TO BE LOCATED AT LEAST FIVE MILES FROM DISPENSARIES LICENSED UNDER AMENDMENT 98; PROHIBITING IN-DIVIDUALS FROM HOLDING OWNERSHIP INTERESTS IN MORE THAN 18 ADULT USE DISPENSARIES: REQUIRING ABC ADOPTION OF RULES GOVERNING LICENSING, RENEWAL, OWNERSHIP TRANSFERS, LO-CATION, AND OPERATION OF CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND ADULT USE DISPENSARIES LICENSED UNDER THIS AMENDMENT, AS WELL AS OTHER RULES NECESSARY TO ADMINISTER THIS AMENDMENT; PROHIBITING POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS FROM USING ZONING TO RESTRICT THE LOCATION OF CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPEN-SARIES IN AREAS NOT ZONED RESIDENTIAL-USE ONLY WHEN THIS AMENDMENT IS ADOPTED; ALLOWING POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS TO HOLD LOCAL OPTION ELECTIONS TO PROHIBIT RETAIL SALES OF CANNABIS: ALLOWING A STATE SUPPLEMENTAL SALES TAX OF UP TO 10% ON RETAIL CANNABIS SALES FOR ADULT USE, DIRECTING A PORTION OF SUCH TAX PROCEEDS TO BE USED FOR AN ANNUAL STIPEND FOR CERTIFIED LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS, THE UNI-VERSITY OF ARKANSAS FOR MEDICAL SCIENCES AND DRUG COURT PROGRAMS AUTHORIZED BY THE ARKANSAS DRUG COURT ACT, § 16-98-301 WITH THE REMAINDER GOING INTO GENERAL REVENUES, AND REQUIRING THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS FROM LICENSING FEES AND SALES TAXES ON CANNABIS TO FUND AGENCIES REGULATING CANNABIS; PROVIDING THAT CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND ADULT USE DISPENSARIES ARE OTHERWISE SUB-JECT TO THE SAME TAXATION AS OTHER FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES; PROHIBITING EXCISE OR PRIVILEGE TAXES ON RETAIL SALES OF CANNABIS FOR ADULT USE; PROVIDING THAT THIS AMENDMENT DOES NOT LIMIT EMPLOYER CANNABIS POLICIES, LIMIT RESTRIC-TIONS ON CANNABIS COMBUSTION ON PRIVATE PROPERTY AFFECT EXISTING LAWS REGARDING DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF CANNABIS, PERMIT MINORS TO BUY, POSSESS, OR CONSUME CANNABIS, OR PERMIT CULTIVATION, PRODUCTION, DISTRIBUTION, OR SALE OF CANNABIS NOT EXPRESSLY AUTHORIZED BY LAW; AND PROHIBITING LEGISLATIVE AMENDMENT ALTERATION OF REPEAL OF THIS AMENDMENT WITHOUT VOTER APPROVAL.

☐ FOR ISSUE NO. 4 ☐ AGAINST ISSUE NO. 4

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON THIS 11TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 2022.



JOHN THURSTON SECRETARY OF STATE STATE OF ARKANSAS

### ORDINANCE NO. 2022-23

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF DREW, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: APPROPRIATION **ORDINANCE 2022-23 FOR MATCHING FUNDS FOR** JEROME BUILDING THROUGH THE MUSEUM **COMMISSION** 

**ARTICLE 1.** The **Twentieth** Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget for Drew County, which the Annual Budget was dated December 13, 2021, and which amendment is dated September 12, 2022 and is filed with the County Clerk, is hereby adopted by reference and is incorporated herein as though set out word for word.

**ARTICLE 2.** The appropriations, sums, funds, accounts and demands as amended by said Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget for Drew County, filed with the County Clerk, are hereby appropriated to be paid from the designated funds and devoted to the payment of the specified demands for the year 2022 and those appropriations are hereby made by reference to that **Twentieth** Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget which is incorporated herein as though set out word for word.

**ARTICLE 3.** The **Twentieth** Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget and the amendments to the budget and appropriations adopted and made therein shall be effective for the calendar year of

ARTICLE 4. If any provision of this ordinance (including, but not limited to any provisions of the **Twentieth** Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget or appropriations in that amendment) are held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision and to this end the provisions of this ordinance (and the amendment to

the budget and appropriations) are declared to be severable. **ARTICLE 5.** This **Twentieth** Appropriation Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget shall be effective immediately upon passage by the Quorum Court and approval by the County Judge. (See 2016 ACCG §14-14-907 3(f))

ADOPTED: SEPTEMBER 12, 2022

APPROVED: /s/Robert Akin Robert Akin, Drew County Judge ATTEST: /s/Nancy White

Nancy White, Drew County Clerk Sponsors: Carole Bulloch, Orlando Jones

### ATTACHMENT TO APPROPRIATION

### **ORDINANCE 2022-23**

The Twentieth Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget for Drew County, Dated September 12, 2022

Appropriation Ordinance 2022-23

Decrease Unappropriated General Fund (1000) \$ 22,158.00 and increase the following line item:

**County General** 1000.0116.3103

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NEWS/CLASSIFIEDS

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The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when the service organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17–23 of each year to the commemoration of Constitution Week. Congress adopted the res-

olution, and on August 2, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed it into Public Law #915. The celebration has three goals: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to remind the public that the Constitution is the basis of America's great heritage and the foundation for its way of life; and to emphasize U.S. citizens' responsibility to protect, defend and preserve the U.S. Constitution.

"We are so proud DAR led the way in making Constitution Week an official commemoration and our members enthusiastically promote the celebration annually in communities across the country by erecting community displays, sponsoring municipal proclamations, ringing bells and staging programs to raise awareness of the Constitution's tenets and importance," said DAR President General Pamela Rouse Wright. "We encourage all citizens to join us in celebrating this powerful document that is so important to American history and to reflect on the impact the Constitution has had on the lives of American citizens past and present."

DAR has been the foremost advocate for the awareness, promotion and celebration of Constitution Week. The annual observance provides innumerable opportunities for educational initiatives and community outreach, two mission areas of crucial importance to the National Society. By fostering knowledge of, and appreciation for, the Constitution and the inalienable rights it affords to all Americans, DAR helps to keep alive the memory of the men and women

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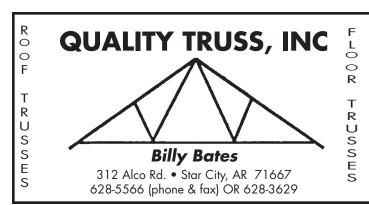
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Week of September 12, 2022

# Weevils take down Oklahoma Baptist University Bison 40-17



Jeff Young/Advance Monticellonian JONERO SCOTT takes the ball in from 45 yards out for his second touch-

down of the game. Scott led UAM in rushing yards with 125 total yards.

BY: JEFF YOUNG Advance Correspondent

The University of Arkansas at Monticello improves their record to 2-0 in the Great American Conference with a 40-17 victory over the Oklahoma Baptist University Bison.

The win stopped a two season losing streak to OBU and gave UAM a 4-3 record over the Bison overall.

OBU struck first after receiving the opening kickoff with Dayton Wolf connecting with Keilahn Harris for an opening play, 65-yard touchdown pass.

UAM took over the contest from that point on, scoring 40 unanswered points in the first

Jonero Scott would put the Weevils on the board with 7:14 remaining in the first on a oneyard run. Zachary Grisotti added the extra point to even the score

Scott would score his second touchdown of the game with 4:51 remaining in the first on a 45-yard run. Grisotti added the extra point to give the Weevils a 14-7 advantage.

The Weevils would add a third score in the first on a 20-yard pass from Demilon Brown to LaCedric Smith. The extra point attempt was off target as UAM took a 20-7 lead.

OBU maintained possession to start the second quarter when the UAM defense would get the first turnover with Kaytron Allen intercepting a pass at the Weevil 10-yard line and returning the ball 90 yards for a score. Another failed extra point left UAM with a 26-7 lead.

Jordan Mansfield would cap off a 70 yard drive for the Weevils on a 17-yard touchdown pass from Brown with 10:02 remaining in the half. Marquise McKnight added the extra point for a 33-7 lead.

UAM's final score of the contest came on a 26-vard interception return by DeQuan Street. McKnight added the extra point for the 40-7 lead.

OBU would add a field goal before the end of the half and a touchdown in the fourth quarter to set up the 40-17 final score.

The Weevils will next travel to Arkadelphia to face the 2-0 Henderson State Reddies.

Henderson has defeated UAM in seven straight meetings with the Weevils only win against the Reddies since 2010 coming in the 2018 season.

Kickoff is scheduled for 6pm in Arkadelphia.



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JORDAN MANSFIELD catches a touchdown pass from Demilon Brown. Mansfield had the one 17-yard reception in the game.







**KAYTRON ALLEN (23)** recorded eight tackles and two interceptions against OBU on Saturday including an interception for a 90-yard touchdown return. Allen was selected as the Great American Conference Defensive Player of the Week. **The WEEVIL DEFENSE** (center) converges on OBU's Braden Phipps. The Weevil defense held OBU to 17 points in the contest. **DEQUAN STREET** (7) celebrates his 26-yard interception return for a touchdown against the Bison.

# Billies fall short in final seconds to open conference play at DeWitt



QUAY RHODES hauls in a pass from Brooks Bowman. Rhodes would out run the defense on the play for a 58-yard touchdown. Rhodes would lead the Billies in receiving with 106 yards.

By: JEFF Young Advance Correspondent

The Monticello Billies took to the road to open 8-4A Conference play on Friday night, traveling to DeWitt to face the Dragons.

After weather delayed the contest for around 25 minutes, the Dragons and Billies were able to kickoff around 7:25pm on a rain soaked field.

Monticello would kickoff to start the contest with DeWitt's Jeremiah Brown taking the Landon Shaver kickoff at the Dragon 15-yard line, returning the ball out to the Dragon 25 where he was stopped by Monticello's Zavarius Johnson.

DeWitt moved the ball into Monticello territory on their first play from scrimmage with Owen St. John moving the ball down to the Billie 41.

DeWitt advanced the ball to the Billie eight-yard line in the next four plays and with 8:44 remaining in the first quarter, Eli Ashcraft connected with Alexis Mercado for the first score of the contest.

Carl Hudson added the twopoint play to give the Dragon an 8-o lead.

Laytn Nichols would receive the kick from David Pena at the Billie 25-yard line and was able to gain eight yards to give Monticello their first possession at the Billie 33.

Jontavion Lambert got the first three carries for the Billies, gaining up to the Billie 48, but a chop block penalty negated the final run, setting the ball back to Billie

Brooks Bowman advanced the ball to the Billie 36, but Monticello was forced to punt the ball away with 6:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Monticello's defense was able to force the Dragon offense to punt on their next possession in

four plays. After the punt, Monticello would begin their next possession at their own 45-yard line. A bad exchange that was recovered by Lambert spotted the ball at the Billie 42 where Bowman would take the snap, passing downfield to an open receiver, Quay Rhodes, for the 58-yard strike. Landon SHaver's extra point attempt missed the mark and with 4:22 remaining in the first, Monticello had cut the lead to 8-6.

DeWitt would hold the ball through the start of the second quarter, but would turn the ball

over on downs. Monticello would be forced to punt the ball on their first possession of the quarter with DeWitt beginning their drive at their own



JONTAVION LAMBERT led the Billies in rushing yards Friday night against DeWitt. Lambert finished the game with 96 yards and attributed for three Billie first downs.

The Dragons would go 74 yards in seven plays with Ashcraft taking the ball in for the score from the 11-yard line with 5:28 remaining in the half. Pena would add the extra point as DeWitt ex-

tended the lead to 15-6. The Billies would come back in their next possession to pull within one point.

Starting the drive at the Billie 39, Lambert would advance into Dragon territory on his first carry of the drive, advancing down to the Dragon 32.

The Billies would use much of the time left on the play clock on the drive with Hayden Carter

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# Junior DeWitt Dragons defeat Junior Billies at Hyatt Field 30-12



Jeff Young/Advance Monticellonian

RYKER HARVEY listens to instructions during the opening coin toss on Thursday nights Junior Billie game against DeWitt. Harvey was in on several tackles on the night including at least five solo tackles.

By: JEFF Young
Advance Correspondent

The Monticello Junior Billies looked to continue their momentum from the following week after a 22-0 win over the Crossett Junior Eagles with their third consecutive home game to start the season hosting the Junior Dragons of DeWitt on Thursday, September 9.

DeWitt won the opening coin toss and elected to receive the football to start the contest.

Joseph Rojas would kick the ball away and after a no return on the kick, the Junior Dragons would begin their drive at their own 32-yard line.

DeWitt would drive down to the Monticello 35-yard line where the JUnior Billie defense would force the Junior Dragons to turn the ball over on downs.

Joseph Accelus would get the first carry of the contest for Monticello gaining one yard, but on the next play, Accelus would cover the remaining 34 yards for the Monticello score with 4:05 remaining in the first quarter.

After the failed two-point play,

Monticello led 6-o.

DeWitt would maintain their

DeWitt would maintain their next possession through the start of the second quarter of play and with 7:43 remaining in the half wou take the lead on a 22-yard pass and a successful two-point conversion gave the Junior Dragons an 8-6 lead.

DeWitt would go on to score once more before the end of the half to take a 14-6 lead at the break.

Monticello would pull within two points with 5:39 remaining in the third quarter on a 20-yard run by Jagger Hines. The two-point conversion was not successful as the Junior Billies trailed 14-12.

DeWitt would hold the ball for the remainder of the quarter, extending the lead to 22-12 with 7:52 remaining in the contest after a 37-yard run and two-point conversion

DeWitt would score the final points of the contest with 2:15 remaining in the game on a 10-yard run and a successful two-point conversion for a 30-12 lead.

Monticello would end the contest with possession of the football with Anthony Richardson advancing the ball to the DeWitt 36 as the game ended.

Monticello Junior Billies will travel to McGehee on Thursday, September 15, for a pair of contests with the Seventh Grade Billies kicking off at 5:30 and the Jr. Billies at 7.



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JACKSON HINES rushes the ball against DeWitt. Hines Had 39 passing yards and 27 rushing yards for a total of 66 offensive yards for the Junior

## Pirates move to 2-1 with 34-20 victory over D'Arbonne Woods





Jeff Young/Advance Monticellonia

THE DREW CENTRAL PIRATES traveled to D'Arbonne Woods in Louisiana this past week, improving their overall record to 2-1 on the season. Drew Central defeated D'Arbonne 34-20. The Pirates were led in passing by KADE BODIFORD (right) with 175 yards through the air completing 11 of 18 passes with a touchdown and an interception. TRA'BENNETT FULLER (3) recovered a fumble for the Pirates, returning the ball for a touchdown. The Pirates rushed for a total of 288 yards and three touchdowns on 42 carries. The Pirates will travel to Louisiana for the second time in two weeks on Friday to face Lafayette County. Kickoff is scheduled for 7pm.

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punching it in for the touchdown with 11 seconds remaining in the half. Carter added the two-point play to cut the score to 15-14.

Returning from the half, neither team would be able to reach the endzone in the third quarter, and for most of the fourth quarter the score remained 15-14 in favor of DeWitt.

With 5:31 remaining in the contest, Ashcraft would drop back for a pass that would be intercepted by Monticello's Zavarius Johnson for a 45-yard touchdown with 4:41 remaining. Carter added two for a 22-15 lead.

DeWitt would come right back to cover 64 yards for a

Dragon touchdown with 28 seconds remaining in the game.

The Dragons would add the two point play to retake the lead 23-22.

Monticello would drive the field with help from a Dragon Roughing the Passer penalty and a completed pass from Bowman to Rhodes to reach the 12-yard line with 11 seconds remaining in the contest.

Bowman connected with

Carter on the next pass but was

stopped shy of the first down at the four-yard line as time expired on the game clock. Monticello will return to Hyatt Field on Friday September

Monticello will return to Hyatt Field on Friday, September 16, for a 7pm kickoff against the McGehee Owls.

McGehee opened the conference season with a 36-14 win over the Hamburg Lions last Friday.



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# Hattie's Hot Rods prevails despite rain

By Ashley Hogg editor@monticellonews.net

Dark skies were over Drew County Saturday morning as vehicles of all shapes and colors gathered at the Monticello Sports Complex for the Fourth annual Hattie's Hot Rods.

Brandy and Brian Davis began this event as a fundraiser for Mamie's Poppy Plates after the loss of their infant daughter, Hattie Grace Davis in 2018.

The community has continued to show up and support this cause and this year, the event included food trucks, motorcycles and one ambitious child sized jeep.







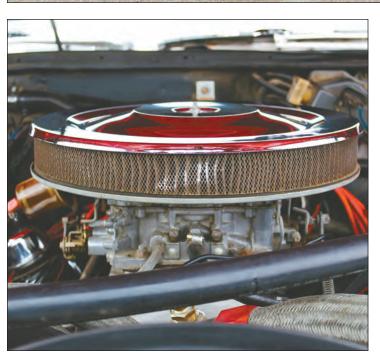




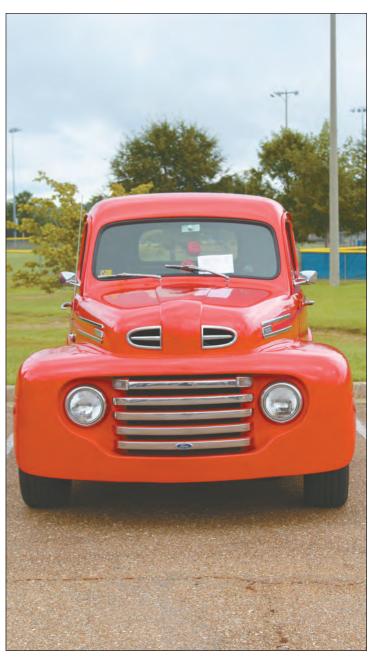




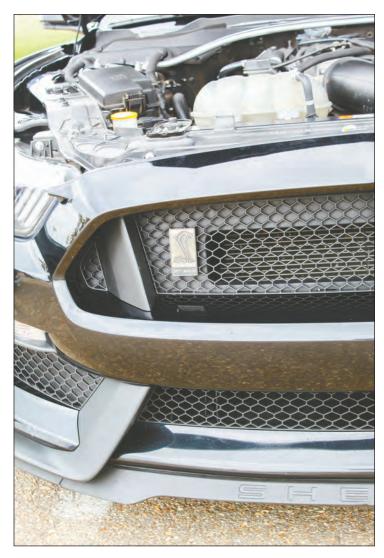














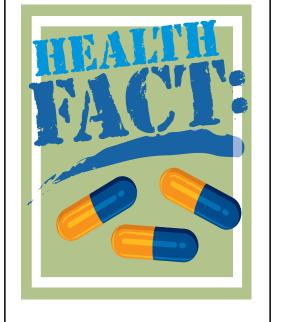
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# FAITH

# CHILDREN'S DEVOTIONAL

# Look to God when you're in trouble or afraid

By Amy Becker

"Our God, will you not judge them? For we have no power to face this vast army that is attacking us. We do not know what to do, but our it up in his mind that he would eyes are on you."

2 Chronicles 20:12

Jehoshaphat was the king of Judah. Judah was a kingdom of Israel, and when Jehoshaphat ruled over it he tried to do what was right in the sight of the Lord. Because he loved God, he looked to him in signs of trouble for guidance.

One day Jehoshaphat received word that there were three nations that had come together to fight Judah. Jehoshaphat was afraid, but instead of panicking or run-

searching for advice, he went directly to God. In fact, the Bible says that Jehoshaphat resolved to seek the Lord. So when he was afraid, he made look to God alone for help.

Jehoshaphat proclaimed a fast for the people of Judah and asked them to seek God too. After this, he went to the temple in Jerusalem and stood among his people. He prayed and told God he knew of his power and might. He spoke of the things God had done for the nation of Israel, and he asked for God's help. With that the spirit of the Lord came upon one of the

"He said: "Listen, King Jehoshaphat and all who live in

ning around the kingdom Judah and Jerusalem! This is what the Lord says to you: 'Do not be afraid or discouraged because of this vast army. For the battle is not yours, but God's. Tomorrow march down against them. They will be climbing up by the Pass of Ziz, and you will find them at the end of the gorge in the Desert of Jeruel. You will not have to fight this battle. Take up your positions; stand firm and see the deliverance the Lord will give you, Judah and Jerusalem. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged. Go out to face them tomorrow, and the Lord will be with you."

> 2 Chronicles 20:15-17 Before anything else, the people of Judah and those who lived in Jerusalem knelt before God and worshiped

him because they knew that and trusting that the battle my greatest fears to God what God said was true and that he would save them from the armies that had set out to destroy them. I want to challenge you to read the rest of this story with a parent, family member, or friend to see how God protected the kingdom of Judah because it is an amazing part of the story. Today though I want to focus on this: Where do you go when vou're in trouble or afraid? It's important to understand that if you're a kid, God hasn't placed in your care a kingdom just yet, so telling your parents or a grownup you trust when you're in trouble is very important. But what about after that? Are you talking to God? Are you remembering all the great things he's done

belongs to him? I want to and trust him to take care of encourage you to do that to- me he ends up taking down day. Even I get overwhelmed armies in ways I never would and afraid, but when I give have thought to.









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**Bv: Kristie Nall** graphics3@monticellonews.net

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Mr. Rauls' business philosophy is short but sweet: "A job done is a job well done."

He attributes his company's success to 'staying with it.' When life is sour or when life gives Mr. Rauls lemons he 'makes lemonade.'

Melvin says that the greatest obstacle he's had to overcome to make his business a success is not giving up and staying focused when money is low or business is slow.

Mr. Rauls hopes to see his business grow in the future. In the next year, five years or ten years, he wants to go from a small

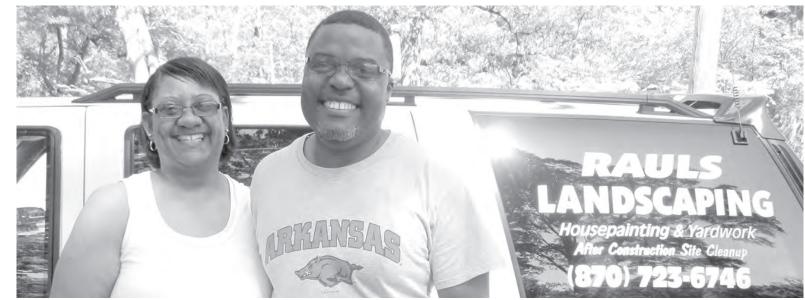


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HERE TO SERVE YOU Melvin Rauls and wife Tracy are pictured above.

business to a large business covering the whole state. Melvin has a bit of advice for someone interested in starting their own business. He says, "Don't give up. Keep the business dream alive."

We asked why customers should do business with Rauls Landscaping, Housepainting and Yardwork, to which he said, "Honesty, integrity, compatible business rates and customer satisfaction."

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# COUNTRY

### BARKADA **JANA WRIGHT**

What a beautiful day we had today. The feel of fall was definitely in the air! It would have been a perfect day to go

Mrs. Mary Lasiter enjoyed her visit with Mrs. Ruth Hunter. Ms. Ruth took some school annuals to Ms. Mary's. They looked through them and had a good time reminiscing.

Jimmy and Wanda Harris did some sightseeing while Wanda was doing some traveling nurse's work. She shared some beautiful pictures from Colorado and Wyoming.

I did not get to attend the Wilmar All School Reunion, but it looked like they had a great time!

I wish Jeff Tucker a speedy recovery. He had laparoscopic knee surgery this past week. His son Jeremy was nice enough to mow the lawn for him and Sheena.

Jamie Martin came over Sunday evening for a brief visit. We had a great time. We watched Smokey and the Bandit for about the 50th time. It's still a funny movie!

Robert West had a short visit with Mr. Carlis Johns the other day. Mr. Carlis and his dog were just out making the rounds. Bob said it had been a long time since he had seen Mr. Carlis.

Shawn and I talked to Kevin and Theresa Perrigen and their granddaughters in Atwoods Saturday. It was nice catching up with them.

Shawn and I stopped by to visit Shelly Wooten and Mrs. Bettye Rial for a bit this past weekend. Please continue to lift them up in prayer.

Please pray for the daughter of Justin and Myka Hamilton. She was born prematurely and has a long road of progress ahead.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ludlow. Aaron ny. Hunter and Taylor were married last week. I wish both couples a lifetime of happiness!

Happy 3rd birthday to little Ms. Mya Brown. She is the granddaughter of James and Eddie Brown. I hope you had a great one. Also, happy birthday to my best friend Cindy Hicks, Mrs. Eloise Worlow, Mark Harris, Mariann Winders, Ryan Tassin, CiCi Handley, Kelly Burnett, Kaarlo Gober, Mrs. Marilyn Crutchfield, Season Wilkerson, and Britnee Wright. I hope you all have or had happy birthdays.

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### GREEN HILL **WANDA PACE**

Greenhill Community Baptist Church enjoyed a wonderful Sunday morning service. Brother Caleb's sermon was titled "Lost in Our Own Way" from Judges 16:17 and Dwayla Gifford sang the special. On September 18th at 6pm Mark and Kerrie will host a dinner & movie night for the Teen Sunday school class. A baby shower will be held for Patrick & Laci on September 24th at 10am in the fellowship hall.

I missed the Friday deadline before Labor Day for turning in the news. So I have some news to share that happened two weeks ago.

Aunt Pepe celebrated her 92nd birthday on Monday, September 5th. Gay, Susie, Allyson & grandchildren stopped by for a visit. She also received flowers and many telephone calls from her friends and family wishing her a Happy Birthday. I hope you enjoyed a beautiful and blessed birthday!!

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Wright visited with Aunt May & Aunt Pepe on Tuesday.

Happy Belated Birthday Jimmy Cockrell!

Aunt May spent a few days in the hospital last week. She is home and feeling much better. Continued prayers for good health and wellness.

Please pray for Leighanne Tucker. She is in Jefferson Regional Medical Center in Pine Bluff.

It was a blessing for me to get to visit with Ms. Cavie Bowden the other day. I have known Ms. Cavie since I was a young girl. She encouraged, inspired, assisted, and empowered me to do so many things as a teenager. Your kindness, affection, strength, and Rachel Barnett Ludlow and direction made a lasting were married this past Satur- impression on me, my life, day. Also, congratulations to and my heart. Thank you so Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Antho- much for sharing your time and love with me.

Verse of the week: "Let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to which indeed you were called in the one body. And be thankful". Colossians

Have a safe and blessed

### IORDAN PARK TRILISA MARSHALL

There is no Jordan Park news this week. Trilisa Marshall is currently receiving medical attention and is unable to write her column.

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prayers up for her and to request that everyone keep praying for her at this time.

### LACEY **IVANELL HANDLEY**

Hello Readers! I hope everyone had a blessed week!

We had a wonderful Sunday Service at Mt. Olive AME Church, Lacey. Our Sunday School lesson was taught by Bro. Darron Spencer, the subject was "God Chooses the Younger Twin"; background scripture Genesis 25:19b -34; Key verse, Genesis 25:23 (NRSV) "And the Lord said to her, 'Two nations are in your womb, and two peoples born of you shall be divided; the one shall be stronger than the other, the elder shall serve the younger."

Pastor Cindy Robertson's message was from Hebrews 57:22; her text was "There Is Power In the Name of Jesus".

Prayers for those that are sick and shut-in as well as those who have loss loved

My Aunt Mary called to check on the family. Regena came down last week to check on her dad, we both had doctors appointments. Thanks to Jeraldine, Louise, and Eddie for checking on Floyd and I. I called my brother Jerry Franklin to wish him a happy birthday, he celebrated on Saturday the 9th.

Happy birthday wishes to:

our baby sister, Jacquline Rene Franklin Riley, September 14; Annie Lord, September 15; Bobbie Bankston, September 16; and Jeremiah Miller, September 18.

Thought for the week: "May your week ahead be filled with blessings of health, strength, friendship, kindness, love. (Author Unknown).

### POSSUM VALLEY **KAY CRAIG SPURLOCK**

Welcome to this week's edition of the Possum Vallev report of news. I missed y'all last week, but I knew I wouldn't have been able to put together a coherent sentence, so, it was best I take a break.

On my recent early morning walks, I've begun to feel a hint of Fall making its annual effort to push Summer temps away. It's still hot on up in the day. But when I can start my day with a cool, brisk walk, it make me more energetic for the rest of my day.

Fall also brings migration of birds coming down from their northern climes. This week was peak time for birds to be migrating through during the nighttime hours. I've notices more warblers, vireos and flycatchers flitting about at 'my' place on Old 16th Section Rd. and down at the creek, too. Another indication are the spider webs. There were some huge

black and yellow garden spiders that had made webs between the small trees at the creek. They're quite scary looking but they make really nice photos. So, I put aside my squeamishness and take pictures of them. Zooming in from a distance, of course.

Addie came over for awhile Friday evening and had a fine time playing and using our imaginations.

Bo's new travel team, the South Arkansas Rally, played in Benton this weekend. No championship ring this time. Hopefully, once this team gets a few more games under their caps, wins will become more frequent.

Rick and I attended the Operation Christmas Child Project Leader meeting on Saturday, which was hosted by Shady Grove Baptist Church. Cheryl Dunn was there, too. It was good to see her again. She and Kevin are doing well. This meeting was just the boost I needed to reenergize me to continue in this very worthy ministry project.

Sunday found Bethel MBC gathered together to worship our Lord and Savior. Justin Hewitt brought our message this week from 2 Samuel 12:1-8 and Psalm 51:1-19. It was wonderful to have Mrs. Gloria back at the piano after some weeks out with a bad cold and cough. Singing is so much better with music. After morning service, we held our monthly business meeting. One of the projects we've been talking about for some time it the need to build a new fellowship hall, kitchen and Sunday School rooms. We were given some estimates to complete this project. We would appreciate prayers that this project can be completed. The future growth of our little church depends on it.

My photo project for this week is old buildings. I can remember when the Valley had several old buildings and homes about. But most have succumbed to the ravages of time and nature. Sunday afternoon, I went for a drive to see if I could find some old buildings. I went down 172 and stopped to photograph what's left of the old Glennon camp then drove down Ross Smith Rd. to see what Mrs. Scottie Smith's house looked like since I took a picture of it in 2015. Back then, I could actually still see the front of the house and the porch. Now the trees have pretty much obliterated the front of the house. All I could see well was the north end. And it had been damaged by a tree falling on it, but still made for an interesting photo.

That's all I was able to get before needing to get back home in time for church.

That's my news for this week. Until next time, please, be safe, be happy, and pray for those who have not accepted Jesus Chris as their

Before I go, it's corny joke time! If Jesus drove a car, what kind would he have driven? A Christ-ler!

See ya next week.

### WILMAR **CHRIS RILEY**

Last week's column (arrived too late for early holiday deadlines):

Thanks be to God for another month, another day and another week. I'm sending bereaved wishes to Barbara Thompson's family and all who have lost loved ones. Remember if God allowed you to get to it, He'll bring you through it, just keep the faith. Remember, this world

wherever you live!

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# DEVOTIONAL

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### Seed time and harvest

I'm certainly no farmer. In fact the last time I over saw the growing of any kind of plant it was a bean plant in a milk carton in the second grade. And if memory serves it didn't make it. Now my wife on the other hand, she is a wonderful gardener. She loves pots and plants and can spend all afternoon in the flower garden. She understands cultivation. Planting, watering, sunlight, plant food. Everything necessary for successful growth.

We're entering into the Fall season. This is the time of years where the crops that were planted in the spring and summer will soon be ready for harvest. The farmers used the same principle for corn or rice that wife uses for her begonias and ferns. If what was put in the soil is well cared for there will be healthy results. A harvest. A farmer sacrificially puts a seed in the ground. He gives. The same principle applies to you and I in our own life. For many of us the "planting" season was difficult. Sacrificial. It may even had been

a trying season. Hard work and hard times. Much tears were shed during this season. I'm encouraged about what the Psalmist says about my tears.

In Psalm 56:8 he says that God puts

my tears in a bottle. He saves them. He cares for them. He counts them valuable because we have "sown" them. Now look at what can happen with our tears. We look again at the Psalms with chapter 126 verses 5 and 6. Those who sow in tears shall reap in joy. He who continually goes forth weeping, Bearing seed for sowing, Shall doubtless come again with rejoicing,

Bringing his sheaves with him. Are tears do not fall by the way side. They are not just absorbed into our pillow cases in the darkness of night. Our tears are sown into the hand of God. And through careful cultivation with faithfulness and obedience on our part and mercy and grace on His, there will be a moment in time where up comes joy!

By: Timothy Parke, Lead Pastor New Life Assembly of God

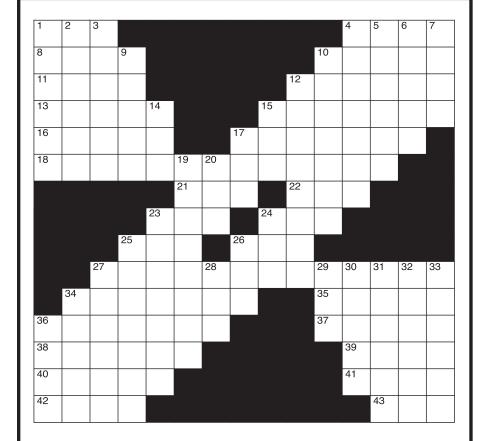
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### **CLUES ACROSS**

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- 4. Kids love it in summer
- 8. Dashes
- 10. Polynesian sarong
- 11. Chapter of the Koran
- 12. Evildoer
- 13. Japanese commercial city
- 15. A way of binding
- 16. Early Christianity French historian
- 17. Kids' term for bugs
- 21. Work unit 22. Bundle
- 23. A number or amount not specified

- 24. Military official (abbr.)
- 25. Queens ballplayer
- 26. Type of gibbon
- 27. Norma Jean's stage name
- 34. Places
- 35. Bluish greens
- 36. Argued publicly
- 37. Having the shape of a cube
- 38. They star at weddings
- 39. Indian god associated with
- reproduction
- 18. Beloved family holiday activity 40. Ocean sunfishes
  - 41. Slowly leak through
  - 42. Plant part
  - 43. Midway between south and southeast

- 1. Accumulate on the surface of 20. Shed tears
- 2. Not a good feeling
- 3. Got smaller
- 4. Helped a golfer get around
- 5. Military forces
- 6. Partner to ways
- 7. Low, one-horse sleigh
- 10. Inclined to favor
- 12. Avid reader
- 14. Lead singer of Heart
- 17. Vital part

- 23. Pokes holes in the ground
- 24. Beverage receptacle
- 25. Stone used to surface roads 26. French-Belgian river
- 27. Type of phone
- 28. Long-lasting light bulb
- 29. Type of medication (abbr.)
- 30. German city
- 31. Animal disease
- 32. They're in martinis 33. Get away from

- 36. Database management system

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**Answers can be found on Page 2B** 

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

2 garlic cloves, crushed and minced

2 tablespoons sesame seeds, toasted

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

1 tablespoon fresh lime juice

1/4 teaspoon ginger powder

1 tablespoon freshly ground black pepper

1. Combine the guinoa and coconut oil in a saucepan over

medium-low heat and cook, stirring, to gently toast until the

temperature water and bring to a boil, then reduce the heat

cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Uncover and simmer for

3. Combine all the salad ingredients in a large bowl. Let the

4. Combine all the dressing ingredients in a blender and

pulse to combine. Then transfer to a small mason jar or salad

dressing bottle with a tight-fitting lid. Shake vigorously until it

5. Let cool at room temperature, then chill for at least 1 hour

color of the grain darkens slightly, about 2 to 3 minutes.

2. Add the coriander seeds, sea salt, and 4 cups room

10 basil leaves, chopped

Dressing

1/2 avocado

1/2 teaspoon salt

**Directions:** 

another 5 minutes

help wilt the salad greens. Mix well.

### WORDS

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### **COUNTRY**

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is not our home, we're just passing through, getting ready for our eternal home, the Bible says a new Heaven and new Earth. I want to dwell on the new Earth forever with angels watching over me.

There will be a revival held at the Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church starting Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Y'all come. Minister Jessie Radford is the evangelist, DJ Buffington is pastor.

I was delighted to see Semoj Brown at the MLA's in Little Rock on Aug. 20. He and his choir performed, he was glad to see me, we gave a big hug.

Junior Bolar of Detroit, 94 years young, gave me a call Sunday morning. His mind is good and strong, I was so glad to hear from him as it has been 11 or 12 years. He said he'll be 95 in December.

A belated birthday wish to my son/grandson Donovan Riley of Texas, September 3rd.

We at 1st Baptist East Side were blessed with the message coming from Pastor James Simpson's script.

Being a deer (prophet) Sis. Simpson was at the piano with her melodious voice. It was communion. 1st Sunday.

Now until we meet again by paper and pen, keep being a good neighbor.

This week's column: This is the day that the Lord has made, I'll rejoice and be glad in it. Wow! What a weekend. Justis and I spent it in Bryant. We experienced the Ascension Worship Saturday at In His Presence Worship Ministries. It was awesome. It started at 5 p.m. If you didn't arrive on time, no entrance and if you were there, no exit until it was over. Subject: "Let Incense Arise". It's amazing how script is interpreted. The Holy Ghost was very present. On Sunday we experienced a good gospel picnic in Murray Lock and Dam Park Pavilion #6. Much fun, food and fellowship. Donna Fudial was the Game Changer, one that I really admired was the puzzle. She handed out pieces to color and at the end she took them and placed them together and they were beautiful. It spelled In His Presence Worship on a large billboard. And her remark was: If we all work together and stay together in church wouldn't it be beautiful? For there's different races and colors at IHPWM. Pastor (Sr.) is Apostle Kevin

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sympathy prayers go up for the Benners in the loss of your loved one James Benner, who is the brother of Sis. Josephine Benner Buffington. His service will be Saturday in Eudora at the Minister Institute at 2 p.m. Bethune Funeral is director.

I'm proud of my children. Corey and Lakeshia "KeKe" have purchased a beautiful home in Bryant. Brie and Idris have purchased a beautiful two story house in Little Rock. Kevin Riley is their broker/realtor.

Belated birthday wishes to my granddaughter Deidre Riley of New York and in memory of my dear friend Mildred "Millie" Williams, Sept. 11, and to all who recently had a birthday. And prayers and sympathy to those who are bereaved, may God's blessings restore you.

Now until we meet again by paper and pen, we have the opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially those of the household of

## This week's recipe: Greens and grains are the recipe for a healthy salad

Quinoa has long been a mainstay of healthy cooking and is an important component of vegan cuisine. Quinoa is rich in protein and fiber and has various vitamins and B minerals. Quinoa also is a complete protein, which means it has all of the essential amino acids in the amounts the body needs. While guinoa is technically not a grain (its grains are the seeds or fruits of cereal grasses), it often is treated as a grain and

Quinoa can be delicious in many forms and be an alternative to rice, pasta, couscous and other grains in cooking. Try this "Green Quinoa Salad" from "Plant-Based Gourmet: Vegan Cuisine for the Home Chef" (Apollo) by Frances Gordon.

### **Green Quinoa Salad Ingredients (Makes 6 to 8** servings as a side, or 4 lunch portions)

Quinoa mix

### Salad

- classified as a "pseudocereal." Encyclopedia Britannica utilizes that term to describe non-grasses that people consume as if they were traditional grains. The Whole Grains Council even classifies quinoa as a whole grain due to its method of preparation and nutrient profile.

12 ounces white quinoa, rinsed and dried 1 teaspoon whole coriander seeds Pinch sea salt

3 cups spinach, hand torn 3 stalks celery, diced 1 stalk from a fennel bulb, diced 1 green bell pepper, diced 1 large cucumber, diced with skin left on 1 medium parsnip, peeled and diced 1/2 white onion, thinly sliced and chopped 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro 1/4 cup chopped fresh Italian parsley 1/4 cup chopped fresh dill 1 jalapeño, diced (with seeds if more heat

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