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# City Council votes to raise solid waste and sewer rates

By Ashley Hogg editor@monticellonews.net

Tuesday night.

All Monticello City Council members were present at the regularly scheduled meeting

After some discussion and clarification, the council voted to raise solid waste rates to \$12.13 for residential customers and \$36.75 for commercial customers in a seven to one vote. Council woman Clarissa Pace voted "no" stating that a local business man had approached her with alternative ways to increase revenue without raising rates. Pace added that she

with the Mayor and attend the City Council meeting to discuss his ideas publicly. Mayor Paige Chase stated that no one had come to speak to her about alternative ideas.

In other unfinished business, a resolution to raise sewer rates was brought back up after it was tabled last month due to a typographical error. The Mayor explained that there is no meter to measure sewer usage so citizens bills are calculated on a six month average that is taken in the winter months. Sewer rates will increase from \$7.25 to \$9.72 for the first 2,000 gallons.

Both of these ordinances have invited the gentleman to visit clauses stating an annual re-

view will be performed by the sitting council, to assess rates since sewer rates have only been raised three times since they were established in 1949 and solid waste rates in 1974.

The Mayor also addressed the crowd stating that the residential trash truck was involved in an accident on Tuesday where another vehicle struck the truck and caused severe damage.

"I would like to thank the County for their quick cooperation in allowing us to use a County trash truck to finish picking up the scheduled trash route," Chase stated.

An emergency rush order has been put on the trash truck that

was ordered earlier this year.

In new business, Ben Higginbotham, on behalf of Pauline Baptist Church, addressed the council regarding options for the closure or rerouting a portion of Barkada Road when the church decides to expand. Maps were presented to the council members and it was noted that this project is in its infancy stages and the church is interested in discussing feasibility options. Planning Commission Chair Dan Boice was addressed and suggested that engineers be contacted and that the Planning Commission would be happy to assist with this matter.

"Our main goal is to keep peo-

ple safe," Higginbotham added. The Advance-Monticellonian will follow this situation as it de-

In reports from department heads, Water Operator Wayne Morphis was absent from the meeting because he was continuing to perform maintenance on the Country Club water tank. Mayor Chase stated that the process was running smoothly and water pressure should resume to normal in that area.

Police Chief Jason Akers told the council that the department now has the capacity to perform Blood Alcohol level tests at the department thanks to grant funding they received.

The A&P Commission hired Ryan Copico as their Executive Administrative Assistant and he spoke to the council members last night stating that his first few weeks on the job had been catching up and updating the Explore Monticello website. More information will be available soon from the commission regarding the holiday light festival.

Planning Commission Chair Dan Boice told the crowd that Requests for Proposals for the old armory building had been published and at their next meeting, they hope to finalize the comprehensive plan for the

#### **EARLY VOTING BEGINS IN DREW COUNTY**



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EARLY VOTING has begun at the Drew County Courthouse. Polls are open Monday through Saturday until Election Day, Nov. 8. At the close of business Tuesday, Oct. 25, the vote count

#### Drew Central Elementary selected to participate in annual **Shade Trees on Playgrounds Program**

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

The Arkansas Department of Agriculture's Forestry Division is pleased to announce the expansion of the Shade Trees on Playgrounds program to celebrate the program's 20th anniversary. Twenty-three schools in 20 communities, more than double the number of schools in previous years, have been selected across the state to participate in this year's program. The selected schools for 2022 are as follows:

• Drew Central Elementary – Monti-

- Park Avenue Elementary Stuttgart • Jimmy Brown Elementary – Star City
- Star City Middle School Star City • Star City High School – Star City
- Oscar Hamilton Elementary Fore-
- Caddo Hills Elementary Norman • Bobby Barrett Elementary – Mount

- · East Side School Kindergarten Cen-
- East End Elementary East End Arkansas Arts Academy Elementary
- Rogers • Berryville Intermediate School -
- Berryville Clarksville Intermediate School –
- Clarksville
- Butterfield Elementary Fayetteville • Heber Springs Middle School - Heber Springs
- Sacred Heart School Morrilton · Little Rock West High School of In-
- novation Little Rock • McRae Elementary – Searcy
- Southwest Middle School Searcy • Oak Grove Elementary - Paragould
- M.D. Williams Intermediate Pocahontas

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#### MPD investigating shooting death related to domestic incident

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

The Monticello Police Department is investigating the Saturday shooting death of a Warren man that occurred at a trailer park on Winchester Road.

MPD Officers responded to a shots fired call Saturday and found Jkyron Marquis Hines, 25, deceased outside of

Three suspects have been arrested in this case, Brenisha Rayford, 24; Alouyius Robinson, 21; and Jarion Robinson,

Rayford is charged with 1st Degree murder and hinder-

ing apprehension or prosecution and both Robinsons have been charged with 1st Degree Murder in connection with Saturdays incident. Both are currently in jail awaiting a first appearance. Rayford was taken for a first appearance Monday and received a \$200,000 bond.

A fourth person was detained at the scene Saturday but

Detectives have executed multiple search warrants related to this case and are continuing to analyze physical and digital evidence as the investigation is still ongoing.

# **Arkansas Forestry Association** Beau and Tyler Jones Loggers of the Year

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

The ArkansasForestry association recognizedBeau and Tylerjones as Loggers of the Year at the 2022 AFA AnnualMeeting held at the Double-

Tree in Little Rock on Oct. 13. Beau and Tyler Jones are fourth generation loggers from Fountain Hill, who set the standard for professional loggers and businessmen. As the leaders of R.D. Jones Logging, Inc., Beau and Tyler are building on the legacy set by their great-grandfather, R.D. Jones, Sr., grandfather, R.D. "Sonny" Jones, and father, R.D. "Rob" Jones, a former AFA Logger of the Year in 2007.

Beau and Tyler have adhered to a plan of success since they were young, learning the business in the summer, then on to college to ear their respective degrees in accounting, (Beau) and business (Tyler). Today, they operate four crews and a team of 36 employees. The operation includes 10 contract trucks and 10 of their own to haul logs to facilities across the region, primarily from Weyerhaeuser

In addition to their dedication to the success of their business, Beau and Tyler are active inter church, ShadyGrove Missionary Baptist, community, devoted husbands and fathers. Beau and his wife, Kohl, have two sons, R.D. "Carter" Jones IV and Davis. Tyler and his wife, Korry have one daughter Evy Claire.

Fellow logger Mike Pennington nominated Beau and Tyler for the award noting "they epitomize the professional logger."

Organized in 1947, AFA is the only private, non-profit organization representing the entire forestry community in Arkansas. AFA has over 1,200 members who join in AFA's mission of advocating for the sustainable use and sound stewardship of Arkansas's forests and related resources to benefit members of the state's forestry community and all Arkansans today,

and in the future.



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#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### **UPCOMING**

#### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27**

#### Public meeting presented by Monticello Rotary Club and UAM

The Monticello Rotary Club and the University of Arkansas at Monticello will host a public meeting beginning at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 27 in the Green Room at UAM. The guest speaker will be owner of Gangster Museum of America, Robert Raines. The program is free to the public and lunch will be available for purchase.

#### **Christmas Open House**

The Drew Memorial Gift Shop will host their annual Christmas Open House from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., October 27. There will be door prizes. Please make plans to come shop for Christmas at the Drew Memorial Gift Shop. The Gift Shop will be closed October 24-26 in preparation for the big event.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

#### **NAACP Virtual Freedom Fund Gala**

Beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, the Drew County Branch of the NAACP #6042 will host a Freedom Fund Gala via Zoom webinar. ID 875 8358 7660. The speaker will be Attorney Antwan Phillips. The event is free to join and the branch will accept donations at any time. For more information, contact Peggy Orr at 870-224-2416.

#### **Veterans benefit services**

A free veteran benefits event featuring accredited officers is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m., Friday, Oct. 28 at the Stuttgart American Legion Post located at 1310 S. Park Ave. Walk ins are welcome. For more information, call Nick, 870-253-9767.

#### Pastor Appreciation

The 8th annual Pastor and wife appreciation for Sup. Rodney Henderson and Lady Lisa Henderson will be Friday, Oct. 28 at Holy Temple Church of God in Christ at 529 N. Main, St.

#### FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 28, 29 AND 30 Revival

First Free Will Baptist Church, located at 1351 Hwy 278 W., will host a revival beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, October 28. The speaker will be Bro. Justin Morphis. Services will be at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

#### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**

#### **Gospel Band**

Haley Creek Gospel Band at Florence Baptist Church, 1357 Hwy 277 North Monticello. Saturday, October 29 at 6 pm Soup and chili supper to follow.

#### Fall Festival

Enon Baptist Church will host a Fall Festival from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 located at 2927 Hwy 35 East. For transportation, call Mike at 870-723-9701.

#### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30**

#### Pastoral Anniversary

Revival Center Church of God in Christ will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Bishop Michael Jones and Lady Tiara Jones at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30. Guest speakers will be Bishop C.E. Milton. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3 AND 4

A revival will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 and Friday, Nov. 4 at 111 East Briarcliff St. Guest Evangelist will be Supt. Earl Glass from Pine Bluff.

#### **SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 5**

#### **NAACP Bullying and Mental Health presentation**

The Drew County NAACP Youth Council will present a Bullying and Metal Health program beginning at 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5 at Holmes Chapel Life Center. Admission is \$10 and a meal in included. For more information, contact Stacey at 870-224-6368.

#### **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

#### **FUMC Holiday Bazaar**

Where: First Methodist Family Life Center, 317 South Main, Monticello. When: Saturday, November 12, 9-1. Forty vendors selling handmade items including food and casseroles.

Proceeds will benefit church's mission projects. Soup lunch for \$5.00!

#### **TUESDAY. NOVEMBER 15**

#### Rodney Block Collective with the UAM Jazz band

Seark Concert Association will present the Rodney Block Collective along with the UAM Jazz Band at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Fine Arts Center. For ticket information, visit www.searkconcert.

#### **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

#### 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.

#### **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-

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word is books2015.

# District Governor visits local rotary club

#### SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

Recently, Rotary District 6170 Governor Bill Fish attended the local meeting and discussed the District, National, and International initiatives of Rotary. Fish encouraged the club to continue it's motto of "Service above Self" and told the club about the things that are happening with Rotary at the state and national levels. The club was told that this year's International Rotary President, Jennifer Jones, is the first woman to hold that office in the organization's history. Jennifer's presidency theme is "Imagine Rotary."

This year's logo represents some of the goals and visions that Rotary International has in store for 2023. The logo was designed by an Aboriginal Artist from Australia. The Purple color represents polio. Rotary International has led the world in the eradication of polio since 1979. In a joint effort with the Gates Foundation, Rotary has helped to virtually wipe the disease of polio from the face of the



earth. There have only been a handful of wild polio cases reported in Pakistan, and all indications are that the disease will be 100 percent eradicated within the next few years.

The color represents peace – a Rotary standard since it's inception in 1905.

The green color represents the environment

and the green stick represents the aboriginal "digging stick" and shows that Rotary is ready to work hard to accomplish it's goals on a glob-

The Purple circle represents Unity and the dots are a representation of our places at the table. The seven dots represents Rotary's

global initiatives. District Governor Fish said, "Creativity, imagination, and hard work will lead Rotary into the future. Imagine Rotary and imagine the great things we can all accomplish and work hard, together, to accomplish those things locally and across the globe."

The Monticello Rotary Club meets at noon on Thursday's in the Gibson Center at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. On Thursday, Oct. 27, a joint meeting with the University of Arkansas at Monticello will host special guest Robert Raines for a talk about gangster history in Arkansas.

### Senior Center lunch menu: Oct. 26-Nov. 2

Wednesday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, lima beans, berry cobbler, roll

**Thursday:** Sweet & sour Pork, rice, egg roll, pineapple chunks

broccoli, pumpkin cake

Friday: Chicken spaghetti, garlic toast, steamed

**Monday:** Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, tropical fruit, garlic toast

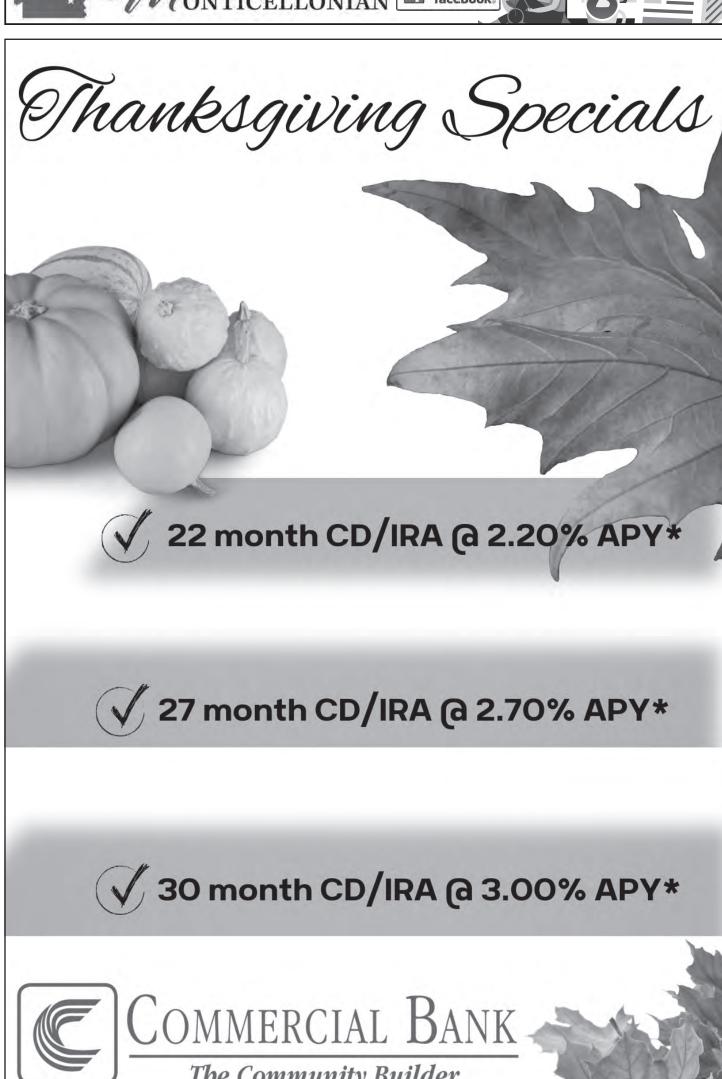
**Tuesday:** Chicken fried steak, w/gravy, mashed

potatoes, black eye peas, JELLO cup, biscuit

Wednesday: BBQ baked chicken, baked beans, potato salad, banana pudding, 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







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### **UAM** to host Arkansas philological association conference

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

The Arkansas Philological Association will hold its 2022 annual conference at the University of Arkansas at Monticello from Thursday, October year's theme: Health is Wealth. 27 through Saturday, October 29. This group of teachers and scholars shares an interest in words, languages, literature, criticism, film and teaching.

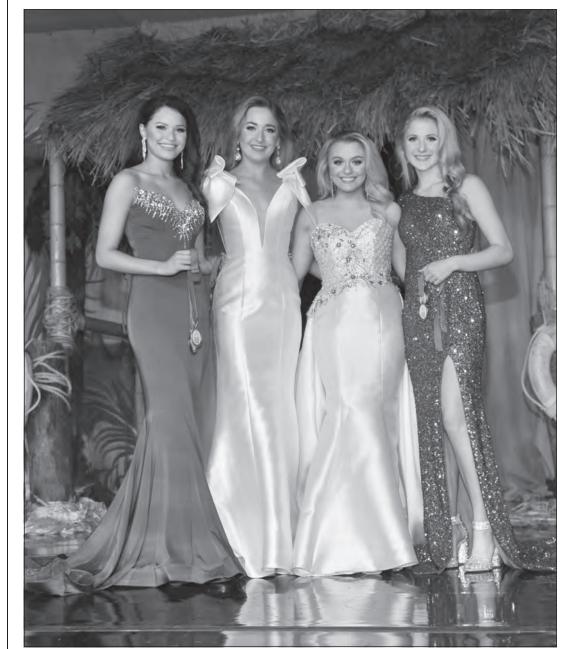
Conference presentations from many fields such as English, nursing, music, math and foreign languages will explore diverse views of this

Entertainment activities are scheduled throughout the event and are open to the public. Drew County Extension Homemakers Council will host the Inaugural Delta Quilt Show in the Gibson University Center Capital Room on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., displaying over 100 Arkansas quilts. Nick Newlin of 30 Minute Shakespeare will lead a "Let's Make a Scene" dramatic reading of his condensed ver-

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**NEWS** 

#### **LOCAL SENIOR PARTICIPATES IN STATE FAIR COMPETITION**



Kaiden Hale (left) was a finalist in the Southeast Regional Junior Fair Queen competition at the Arkansas State Fair last weekend. Hale is a Senior at Monticello High School.

#### Martin hired as Chief Medical Officer

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

Monticello native, Robert H. Martin, Jr., MD, has recently been selected and hired to serve as Chief Medical Officer for Fredericksted Health Care, Inc in St. Croix in the United States Virgin Islands. Fredericksted Health Care, Inc is a Federally Oualified Health Center in St. Croix that is composed of four medical clinics and dental clinics.

Dr. Martin was first introduced to Virgin Islands in 2018 when he served as an Emergen-Juan F. Luis Hospital in St. Croix and at Schneider Regional Medical Center in St. Thomas from December 2017 to May 2018. He was recruited from the Federal Indian Health Care

System to assist the islands AHEC in Pine Bluff associated to provide Emergency Health Care in the wake of Hurricane Maria and Irma as a part of the Federal and FEMA Hurricane Relief Effort.

He returned to St. Croix in May, 2021 after being granted a full medical license in The USVI and worked at Pro-Health Urgent Care and Family Practice for one year.

Celebrating his 30th year as a physician, Dr. Martin is a 1983 graduate of Monticello High School and received a B.S. cy Room Physician at Governor in Biology from The University of Arkansas at Monticello in 1988. He attended and graduated from The UAMS College of Medicine in 1992. He completed a residency in Family Practice in 1995 at The UAMS-

with Jefferson Regional Medical Center.

Dr. Martin was in private Family Practice in Hot Springs and Sheridan, while also serving for many years as an Emergency Room Physician in many hospital systems in the state of Arkansas. From 2014-2021, he served as an Emergency Room Physician and Family Practice Physician for Indian Health Services out west on many Native American Reservations.

Dr. Martin has three children, Sykes, Madeline, and JuJu.

Dr. Martin is the son of Robert H. Martin, Sr and the late Barbara Ann Martin, both of Monticello.

#### CALENDAR

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#### 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

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. 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 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, AR 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 870-723-4993.

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 Democrat-

ic 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

Safety

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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parents check your candy before you eat it.

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# OPINION

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U.S. Army Private John Cooper bravely served in uniform, defending our freedom as a crew member of an M4 Sherman tank fighting German forces. While engaged with the enemy on March 7, 1945, his tanker was hit. He was not seen again and declared missing in action. Thanks to the relentless efforts of the personnel at the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA), Private Cooper's family and so many other families missing loved ones have hope they

will one day be reunited.



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Private Cooper's remains were accounted for this summer. He was recently laid to rest at the Fort Smith National Cemetery. This good news demonstrates the important mission of the DPAA.

More than 80,000 Department of Defense personnel re-

main unaccounted for including 72,000 World War II servicemembers.

Leveraging innovative techniques, military personnel along with the agency work to account for those missing using the largest and most diverse skeletal identification laboratory in the world. By partnering with non-governmental organizations and government agencies to conduct research and extensive excavations, DPAA has been able to recover servicemembers in all corners of the globe.

Arkansas families like the Coopers have been blessed, through DPAA's expertise, to mark homecomings many thought would never hap-

Last year, Fort Smith resident Bob Mitchell received the good news from the DPAA he'd been working two decades to hear - his brother, World War II pilot Lt. Henry Donald Mitchell, had been accounted for and would return home.

Similar news came in 2020 for the family of Fireman First Class Samuel Cyrus Steiner, who was serving on the USS Oklahoma when the ship was attacked by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor. He was declared missing in action, but the DPAA identified his remains and his sister learned of this welcome news on her birthday. He is now buried in Little River County.

In 2019, Alice Ann Pearson learned her brother, Army Corporal Jerry Garrison, was identified as a result of DNA testing. His remains were included in the 55 boxes turned over by North Korea following the meeting between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un the previous year. Corporal Garrison was killed in 1950 during the Korean War. In an interview for the Veterans History Project Pearson said her brother has "a home now" in Johnson County.

The sacrifice of Private Cooper, Fireman First Class Steiner, Lt. Mitchell and Corporal Garrison along with so many others is a stark reminder of the price our men and women in uniform and their families pay each day to keep us safe.

I am proud of the tireless work of the DPAA and the numerous, dedicated individuals working each day to identify and return our heroes home. We must continue to provide the DPAA with the resources necessary to successfully accomplish its mission.

I share my sincere gratitude for the sacrifices made by servicemembers and their families and remain committed to supporting the DPAA as it helps bring more loved ones home, to their final resting place, for the families' true closure and peace of mind.

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# Reuniting Count your blessings, Millennial style Noted ones Have you ever taken a second and really thought about your life and it's problems? And I mean a deep look and assessment of what we want to every second and really want to every second and curious and she seems to want to every second and ungrateful thoughts. To without incident is rare. Fred is talkative and curious and she seems to want to every second and really thoughts.

view as "problems" on a daily basis.

I get irritated way too easily and I often confuse my inconveniences as real problems. I think we are all guilty of this at one point or another and I guess that is just part of the human journey. Or is it?

Is it an American problem? Is it a "middle class" problem? Is it something that women deal with more than men? These are the things that keep me up at night and exacerbate the dark circles under my eyes.

For example, we got some much needed rain Tuesday morning. I was woken up to the wonderful sound of raindrops and leaves falling and I was

thankful for the water.

**ASHLEY** 

**HOGG** 

**EDITOR** 

As you know, I am anti morning time as a general rule. It is best when I have a large cup of coffee and nothing strange happens while trying to get ready for work and get Fred ready for school. Obviously, having more than one morning in a

a.m. Thankfully, we have Superman to help filter some of the morning questions while I attempt to emerge into the light like the troll from under the bridge.

We do always manage to get our things together and make it to school on time.

Before we left the house Tuesday morning, the rain had stopped but I heard the distinct sound of water drops hitting a flat surface.

I walked around the house until I located the dripping. It was in the air conditioner closet.

As I opened the closet door, small splatters of water hit my forehead. Because of who I am as a person, I immediately started to panic. I tried to find the source of the drip but was unsuccessful. I knew we were in a pinch for time, so I made sure that no water was on the floor or coming directly from the roof and we headed out the door.

I let the calm, logical spouse know what I had discovered and he, in true Superman fashion, immediately went home and saved the day.

For a brief time, I was overcome by such a small inconvenience. I was scared because I had no idea if my roof was leaking or if my A/C unit

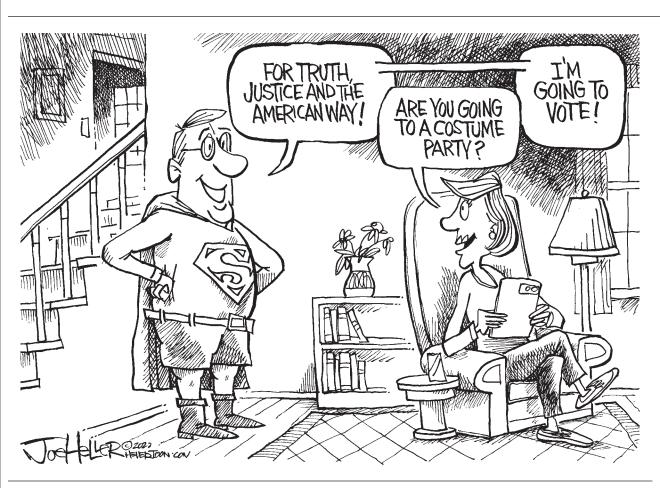
a plan to fix a minor issue was in place. So, why did I get all bent out of shape over something so small and insignificant?

Have I become so accustomed to things going my way that I have lost basic coping skills? Am I hard wired to panic the moment things go

When I do an in-depth evaluation, my life is just fine. I have a roof over my head, a functioning vehicle, a healthy family and a job I enjoy. I have no reason to be irritated by small things when all of the major, important things are going

I have no idea how to fix this, but I will continue to try. I am constantly trying to be the best version of myself and I know this is an area that could use some improvement in my life. Maybe I will get a front license plate that says "Too blessed to be stressed."

In the mean time, if people could manage to park in only one parking spot at Wal-Mart instead of taking up two spots unnecesarily, that would be super and it would help my irritation



# **Arkansas' Historic Economic Growth**

Today I would like to talk about a priority I've had since taking office in 2015. Job creation is critical to our economic growth and our future as a

When I was elected, there were 1.2 million people employed in Arkansas.

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Even after a global pandemic that impacted much of the world's working force, Arkansas sits at a 3.5% unemployment rate, and we have 125,000 more people working in jobs around the state today than we did 8 years ago. This

is possible thanks to the help of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission. The state's economic development team has signed 495 projects since January 2015 resulting in creating more than

25,000 jobs for Arkansans.

In 2022 so far, we have signed 19 new incentive agreements with companies investing their resources into our state, which in turn is creating more than 2,900 jobs for Arkansans. This includes the historic investment with U.S. Steel committing more than \$3 billion to create the most advanced steel-making facility in North Ameri-

ca in Osceola, Arkansas. Two weeks ago, I joined Commerce Secretary Mike Preston for a ribbon cutting of Lockheed Martin's new facility in Camden. They invested more than \$142 million to expand their facility by 85,000 square feet to increase production capacity for the world's most advanced air defense missile.

In that same week, Preformed Line Products announced plans to expand operations in Rogers. They will invest \$16 million to expand its Rogers facility by 82,000 square feet and plan to add 50 more employees in the coming months.

Another win for Arkansas is Veolia, which is expanding in Arkadelphia. Veolia is a global company that designs and provides water, waste, and energy management solutions that contribute to the sustainable development of communities and industries. In 2019 alone, Veolia Group supplied 98 million people with drinking water and 67 million people with wastewater service around the globe. Last week, they announced a \$600 million investment in Arkadelphia - or specifically, Gum Springs - that will create 125 new jobs by 2024.

And then on Tuesday of this last week, Owens Corning, which produces construction materials, announced plans to expand its existing facility by 70,000 square feet. This \$24.5 million investment plans to add 50 new

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### Arkansas Opioid Awareness Day

It is estimated that 225 people die every day from a drug overdose in America. In 2020, 547 people died from a drug overdose in Arkansas.

The current opioid epidemic is one of the deadliest drug epidemics in our history.

October 26 has been proclaimed as Opioid Awareness Day in Arkansas. It is a time for communities



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In recent years the Arkansas General Assembly has expanded

and individuals to raise

awareness and

prevent new victims from

falling prey to

addiction.

access to naloxone and created criminal and civil immunities for those who try to get help for an overdose patient.

In 2021, we passed Act 651. This act mandates the co-prescription of an opioid antagonist under certain conditions. One of the conditions includes if the patient has a history of opioid use disorder or drug overdose.

In the 2019 Session, the General Assembly passed Act 646 which provides for controlled substance overdose identification training by law enforcement officers with an emphasis on opioid overdoses. That same year, the legislature passed Act 964 which prohibits a healthcare insurer, including the Arkansas Medicaid Program, from requiring prior authorization for medication-assisted treatment of opioid addiction.

In 2017, the General Assembly passed Act 284 which authorizes pharmacists to dispense naloxone, a medication used to reverse the effects of an opioid-induced overdose.

And in 2015, the Joshua Pauley Act became law. The law provides immunity for those calling for help for someone who is overdosing.

Another way to prevent abuse is to encourage the safe storage and disposal of prescription drugs.

The Arkansas Drug Take Back Day is Saturday, October 29 from 10 am to 2 pm. This is an opportunity to safely dispose of expired or unused prescription drugs. There are more than 250 locations across the state. You can find the location of events and permanent drop boxes at www.artakeback.org.

# Budget hearings have begun for 2023 regular session

Members of the Joint Budget Committee and the Legislative Council will review in detail all spending requests by state agencies.

The governor will

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present a balanced budget plan on November 10 that legislators will consider before they recommend spending levels for state government. At the same time the administration will update its economic forecast

for the remainder of this year and next

Final approval of the state budget

will occur during the regular session, which begins January 9. It will set spending levels for Fiscal Year 2024 begins on July 1, 2023.

The state's general revenue budget for this fiscal year is about \$6 billion. Legislative leadership has said that the main focus during budget hearings will be on education, human services and corrections.

A major element of education funding will be teacher pay raises. The Senate Education Committee has spent months preparing an adequacy report that sets funding levels for public schools. The committee recommended that next fiscal year teachers receive pay raises of \$4,000 a year, and that the starting minimum salary go up

from \$36,000 to \$40,000. Arkansas public schools have 33,886

teachers and 476,579 students in 259 school districts. When lawmakers consider funding

of the Division of Correction, there likely will be an effort to build a new prison, or to significantly expand existing prison units.

The Division of Correction employs about 3,500 people.

Another factor in the background of this autumn's budget hearings is that Arkansas will elect a new governor in November. The new governor's administration will have its own spending priorities.

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# Should you own bonds when interest rates rise?

As you know, the stock market has attracted a lot of attention – and for good reason, as we've seen considerable volatility almost from the beginning of the year. But if you own bonds, or bond-based mutual funds, you might also have some concerns. However, it's important to understand why bonds should continue to be an important part of your portfolio.

To begin with, let's look at what's happened with bond prices recently. Inflation has heated up, leading the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates to help "cool off" the economy. And rising interest rates typically raise bond yields — the total annual income that investors get from their "coupon" (interest) payments. Rising yields can cause a drop in the value of your existing bonds, because investors will want to buy the newly issued bonds that offer higher yields than yours.

And yet, despite this possible drop in their value, the bonds you own can still help you make progress toward your financial goals. Consider these benefits of bond ownership:

• Income – No matter what happens to the value of your bonds, they will continue to provide you with income, in the form of interest payments, until they mature, provided the issuer doesn't default — and defaults are generally unlikely with investment-grade bonds (those rated BBB or higher). Your interest payments will remain the same throughout the life of your bond, which can help you plan for your cash

flow and spending.

• Diversification – As you've probably heard, diversification is a key to successful investing. If you only owned one type of asset, such as growth stocks, and the stock market went into a decline, as has happened this year, your portfolio likely would have taken a big hit — even bigger than the one you may have experienced. But bond prices don't always move in the same direction as stocks, so the presence of bonds in your portfolio — along with other investments, such as government securities and certificates of deposit — can help reduce the impact of volatility on your holdings. (Keep in mind, though, that by itself, diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses in a declining market.)

· Reinvestment opportunities - As mentioned above, rising interest rates and higher yields may reduce the value of your current bonds, but this same development may also offer you some favorable reinvestment opportunities. If you own bonds of varying durations short-, intermediate- and long-term — you should regularly have some bonds maturing. And in an environment such as the current one, you can reinvest the proceeds of your expiring short-term bonds into new ones issued at potentially higher interest rates. By doing so, you can potentially provide yourself with more income. Also, by owning a mix of bonds, you'll still have the longer-term ones working for you,

and these bonds typically (but not always) pay a higher interest rate than the shorter-term ones.

It might not feel pleasant to see the current value of your bonds drop. But if you're not selling them before they mature, and you take advantage of the opportunities afforded by higher yields, you'll find that owning bonds can still be a valuable part of your investment strategy.

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#### Correct Craft recognized as on of marine industry's most innovative companies

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

Correct Craft is once again honored to be named one of the "Most Innovative Companies" in the marine industry. Correct Craft received this recognition today during a virtual awards presentation hosted by Soundings Trade Only Editor-in-Chief

Reich stated, "The ability to innovate is a key component of any successful marine business. Companies with industry-leading innovations not only make life better for boaters but also inspire other companies to advance in all kinds of areas."

Correct Craft CEO Bill Yeargin stated, "I am incredibly proud of our team. For each of the last four years, in a marine industry with 35,000 companies, our team has been recognized as either the number one or number two most innovative. This is a tribute to each of our 2,100 employees and the innovative culture they embrace."

Yeargin added, "At Correct Craft, innovation runs much deeper than just technology. Our team embraces innovation in culture, technology, processes, and even how we serve our communities. I am honored to work with such a great group of

Soundings Trade Only had a judging panel that consisted of editors, staff members, and outside industry experts. They reviewed company initiatives focusing on altruism/social awareness, development and technology, work culture, manufacturing process/supply chains, start-ups, and sustainabil-

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The state is in relatively healthy financial condition, with about \$2.5 billion in various reserve funds and rainy day funds. The most recent forecast in May projected a budget surplus in fiscal 2023 of about \$900 million. The legislature met in special session to accelerate previously enacted tax reductions.

The tax cuts lowered the

amount of the estimated surplus to about \$400 million, but it has continued to grow since the special session. During the first three months of the current fiscal year revenue has exceeded the forecast by \$175 million.

Arkansas has traditionally adopted very conservative budgets. It also operates under a balanced budget law called the Revenue Stabilization Act, which reduces state agency spending if an economic downturn lowers revenue.

Medicaid is a government health care program that provides services for more than a million Arkansans. As of the first of September, 1.1 million Arkansas residents were en-

tive leaders have said.

Overall, the challenge will be

adequately paying for essential

services while holding growth

below the inflation rate, legisla-

Medicaid is administered by the state Human Services Department, which has a budget

cal investments with Arkansas companies expanding every week and new companies committing their resources to put of about \$10 billion. Most of that comes from federal funding. This year Arkansas will match federal grants with about \$1.78

billion in state funding. The department has 6,600

employees.

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is funded from special revenues such as motor fuels taxes and truck fees.

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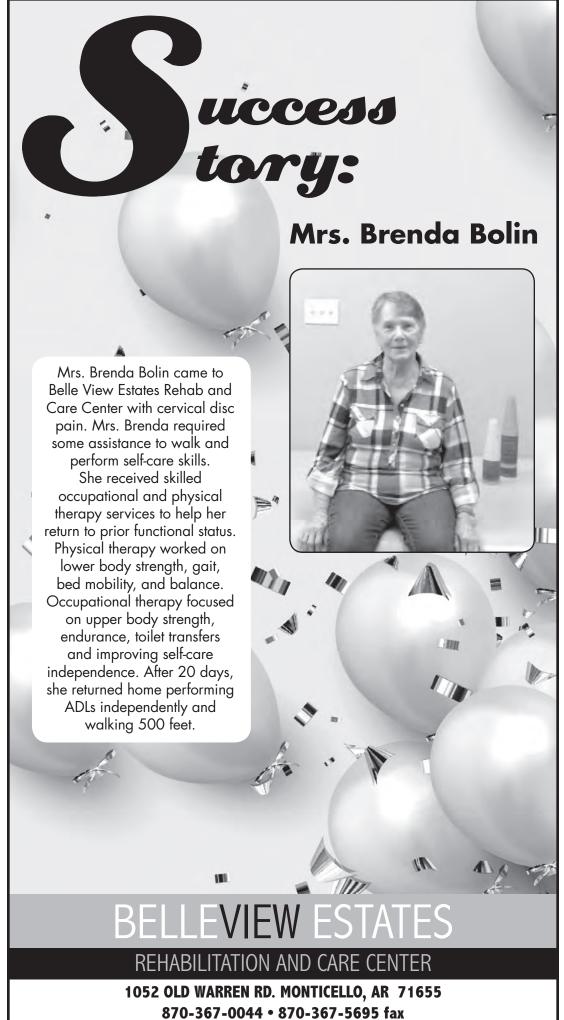
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down their roots in our state.









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sion of "Twelfth Night" on Friday from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Gibson University Center Caucus Room. Michael Blazier, dean of UAM's School of Forestry, Agriculture and Natural Resources, will lead a nature walk through the Forestry Park on Saturday morning beginning at 9 a.m.

A free jazz concert in the Gibson University Center Green Room on Friday at 4:00 p.m. will be followed by the keynote address, "The Law of Help: John Ruskin's Moral Vision of Connection." Dr. Gabriel Meyer, the keynote speaker, is the executive director of the Ruskin Art Club of Los Angeles, California. His talk will focus on the importance of community service and commitment to sustain the vitality

of community life.

Poet-journalist Gabriel Meyer is an award-winning foreign correspondent who has lived and worked throughout the Middle East, the Balkans and East Africa. He was especially acclaimed for his coverage of the first Palestinian Intifada and the Bosnian War. He was awarded honorary doctorates in recognition of his work as a journalist by the Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology at UC Berkeley in 2017 and by Lancaster University in the UK in 2022.

For more information about the conference, the Delta Quilt Show, the entertainment activities or the free concert and keynote address, please email the conference directors at apa2022monticello@gmail. com or call Dr. Kay Walter at 870-460-1578.

# Spooktacular Trick-or-Treat safety tips

SPECIAL TO THE ADVANCE

Better Beginnings, a program of the Arkansas Department of Human Services Division of Child Care and Early Childhood Education focusing on giving children the best quality care, knows safety is a top priority of families, especially while trick-or-treating. Safety is also a priority for Better Beginnings no matter where children are.

"Keeping young children safe is a full-time job," said Better Beginnings Program Administrator Kelli Hilburn. "These tips can help minimize the stress that comes with all Halloween activities."

Safety doesn't have to get in the way of fun. Better Beginnings offers four safety tips to keep in mind while trick-ortreating this Halloween.

• Dress children in bright or reflective clothing. It's important that drivers be able to see children so consider bright colored costumes this year. If your child's costume isn't bright, consider having them wear a reflective safety vest.

· Check the candy before children eat it. Throw out any candy that is not packaged or in an unsealed package.

 Accompany children when they visit a home. Walk children to the front door of a home to ensure they don't trip over anything on the property and that they don't enter the

• Consider using face paint or make-up instead of masks. Mask can obscure children's vision and make it difficult for while walking.

Hilburn says these tips will help parents as they prepare for Halloween and the activities that occur around the holiday.

"Trick-or-treating is always a big event and a high point of childhood," Hilburn said. "Having a safety plan in place ahead of time can help parents enjoy this time with their children and ensure children are having fun."

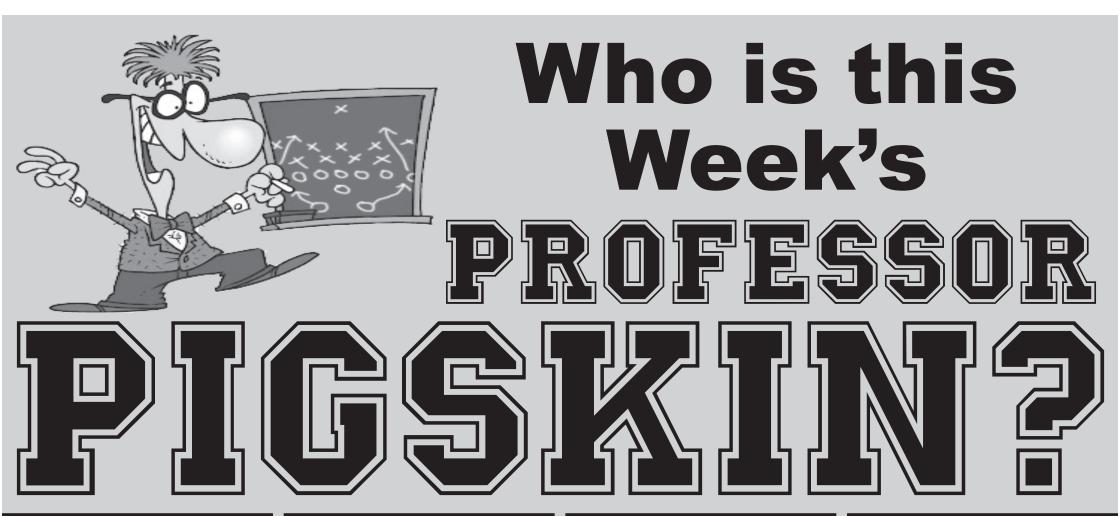
Parents can find more Halloween safety tips from the American Academy of Pediatricians and the Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

For additional tips on safety and more, follow Better Beginnings on Facebook, Instagram

them to see obstacles or cars and Twitter, or visit arbetterbeginnings.com.

#### About Arkansas Better **Beginnings:**

Better Beginnings is Arkansas's tiered quality rating and improvement system for child care, early education and school-age programs that have gone above and beyond the state minimum requirements. Better Beginnings is administered by the Arkansas Department of Human Services Division of Child Care and Early Childhood Education. Better Beginnings connects Arkansas families with the information and care that helps children experience a safe, happy and healthy childhood.













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# **OBITUARIES**

Ashley Hogg, Edition

#### Jerrene M. Dishongh

Jerrene M. Dishongh, 89, died on Saturday February 19, 2022. She was born the first of four children to Byron and Hazel Martin on August 29, 1932 in Monticello.

After graduating from the University of Arkansas in



Monticello with a BS degree Chemistry, she married Dis-Joe hongh, and they moved Bain-

bridge, Ga. where she would teach in the local high school. Jerrene and Joe were mar-

ried for over 50 years and she was with him as his career in the Air Force moved them throughout the United States and Europe, living in Bainbridge Ga., Ogdon, Utah, England, France, Alamogordo New Mexico, Tucson, Ariz., and finally settling in Austin Texas in 1969.

After Joe's career with the Air Force ended due to his heart condition, Jerrene went back to school in 1978. She received her associates degree as a Medical Technician and worked for 13 years as a Lab Technician for the Texas State Hospital.

After retiring, she and Joe enjoyed their life together after building their dream home in Great Hills Austin.

Throughout her life, Jerrene was an active member of the Methodist church, a friend to everyone she met, and was loved by all.

Jerrene was preceded in death by her husband of over 50 years, Joe B. Dishongh, and brother, Tony Martin.

Jerrene is survived by her son, Joe B. Dishongh Jr. of Dallas; her daughter, Lisa Dishongh, M.D. of Stamford, Conn., and grandchildren, Avery Welch, of Phoenix and Thayer Welch of Stamford, Conn.; brother Richard Martin of Pine Bluff, and sister Mildred Lawless of Houston.

In remembrance of Jerrene, please direct any donations to the SPCA, or your favorite animal shelter.

(Paid obituary)

#### **Georgina Marie Green**

Georgina Marie Green, 40,

of Monticello, passed away Friday, October 14, 2022, at The Woods Nursing and Rehab in Monticello. She was born August 23, 1982, in Little Rock, to the late Robert Robertson and Queenie Bell Johnson. Georgina loved fishing, attending basketball



games spending with time family. her She previously worked at York Williams Child Develop ment Cen-

and

ter, Home Health and was an insurance representative. She graduated from Dermott High School in 2001. She married her beloved husband Eric Bernard Green on February 14, 2006.

She leaves to cherish her memory a loving daughter, Erikeonda Oliviea Marie Green; a stepson Kolby Lee Green; four sisters, Amy Johnson of Little Rock, Faye Robertson Isom of Forrest City, Glory (Shelby) Slater of Dumas, and Arletha (Marion) Tackett of Pine Bluff; five Brothers, Ricky (Tracey) Robertson of Joplin Mo., Donnell Robertson, Robert (Rita) Robertson of Arkansas City, Terry Robertson of McGehee and Johnny Ray Robertson of Pine Bluff; one brother-inlaw, Tyrone Green of Monticello; two special aunts, Brenda Hynes and Ruby Douglas; and one special uncle, Leonard Hynes.

Present to welcome her to heaven are those who went before her including her parents Robert Robertson Jr. and Queenie Bell Johnson; two brothers, Tyrone Noble Johnson and Isiah Boyd; three sisters, Shelia Robertson, Shirley Richardson and Rosie Johnson; two grandmothers, Effie King Robertson and Ora Lee Penny; and two grandfathers, Robert Robertson Sr. and Tyretha Smith.

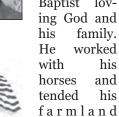
Funeral services were at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 22, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel with Rev. Arletha Tackett officiating. There was a visitation Friday, October 21, 2022, from 6-7 p.m. at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Home. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Rohwer. You can sign Georgina's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.

#### (Paid obituary) Billy Myers Lloyd

Billy Myers Lloyd, 74, of Monticello, passed away Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at his home. He was born November 4, 1947, in Drew County, to the late Travis O. Lloyd and Janette R. Myers Lloyd. Also preceding him in death was his loving wife of 42 years, Lynn Lloyd; and three brothers, Ronald Lloyd, Robert Lloyd and Travis "Leon" Lloyd.



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faith in God as a Freewill Baptist loving God and family. worked his horses and tended his

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throughout his life. He is a Vietnam War veteran serving in the United States Army from 1968-1971 as a helicopter specialist. He has been a member of Pleasant Grove Freewill Baptist Church for 30-plus years. Billy was known by many people throughout his working career with B&D

cific. He leaves his memories with many family members and friends but more closely his sons, Christopher Lloyd (Jo Altha) of Monticello and Timothy Lloyd (Mandy) of Monticello; his grandchildren, Matthew Moon, Amirra Veiga, Jessie Lloyd, Allison Lloyd, Rayne Veiga, Dixie Lloyd and Miranda Lloyd; and lastly his loyal loving furbaby, "Baby". He was loved greatly in life as he will be remembered by his family.

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Funeral services were at 10:30 a.m. Friday, October 21, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Lone Sassafras Cemetery. There was a visitation Thursday evening from 5-7 p.m. at the funeral home.

You can sign Billy's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

#### (Paid obituary) **Larry Gene McArthur**

Larry Gene McArthur, 77, of Monticello, passed away Sunday, October 16, 2022, at his home. He was born November 27, 1944, in Moro, to the late Warren G. McArthur

and Virginia Idell McArthur.



Larry was an

hunter

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fisherand man and served as CRA for the prison system for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Louise McArthur of Monticello; one daughter, Robin Gamble (Phillip); one son, Laron grandchildren, McArthur; Robby Gamble, Josh Gamble and Caleb Gamble; and great grandchildren, Amesleigh and Bentley Gamble.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday, October 21, 2022, at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel with Rev. Kelly Jones and Rev. Dennis Dodson officiating. There was a visitation preceding the funeral service from 1-2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial was in Walnut Grove Community Cemetery in Jessieville. You can sign Larry's guestbook page at www.stephensondearman.com.

#### (Paid obituary) Le'Tia D'Ann "Teasie" Moore

Le'Tia D'Ann "Teasie" Moore was born October 2, 1978 to the late Brenda Harris and Doyle Moore. She departed this life on October 15, 2022 to be with the Lord.

Le'Tia was a 1996 graduate of Monticello High School. She accepted Christ at an early age; she was a member of Pilgrim Rest A.M.E Church.

Le'Tia "Teasie" as she is known most, was a very outgoing, fun-loving, life-ofthe-party person. To know her is to love her. She was a very caring and compassionate person. She loved food, cooking, going out to eat, and trying out special recipes. Her family was the light of her life. She enjoyed spending time with her brothers, Derrick, Marquis, and Rahiem, and her two children Johnta' and Sa'Mia. But her favorite thing of all was creating a legacy for her grandsons Jordan and Morgen. Everyone knows that Teasie was a kid at heart! As she says "Tenda Loves the Kids", but the kids loved her more than she could ever

When she wasn't at home, she was traveling with her cousin Kem and Crystal or her



Stephanie to try some new restaurants she saw on Facebook. Teasie was a jack of all trades, only could she throw down in

dear friend

the kitchen but she was very good at needle point. Teasie also wanted it to be known that she was the "David Ruffin" of the family and rest of y'all are just The Tempta-

The impact Le'Tia left on the community is bigger than she ever imagined and her family will continue to legacy in her honor!

Teasie leaves to cherish her memory, her father Doyle Moore, Monticello, son Johnta' Moore, Hot Springs, daughter Sa'Mia Moore, Little Rock, brother(s) Derrick Harris, Pine Bluff, Marquis Moore, Norman, Okla., Raheim Carr, Monticello, grandsons, Jordan Moore and Morgen Moore, Hot Springs. A host of aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Her special ride-or-die friends and family, cousins, Kem and Crystal, friends, Stephanie, Natalie, Nayrada, and Mona. (Paid obituary)

#### Rita Sue Montgomery **Taylor**

Rita Sue Montgomery Taylor, 75, of Flint, Texas formerly of Monticello, went to be with the Lord on Thursday, October 13, 2022. She was born August 28, 1947, to the

late Louis and Barton Montgomery.

Rita, affectionately known as "Cookie" to her grandchildren, was born and raised in Monticello. Rita was an amazing cook and was called upon often for recipes and cooking advice. She loved to see the country and spent many years driving a big truck cross-country. She could find her way anywhere and was the best navigator when you were lost and called her for directions. She was a talented gift giver and could always pick out the most personal, thoughtful gifts, often bestowing the receiver with some of her handmade quilting, sewing or crocheting. She could make anything look fancy. She decorated like a pro and always looked fancy. While she was a Monticello native, she was a Texan at heart. All that knew her, knew that she loved her animals. They were lucky to get to live with



like royalty. She certainly passed her love of animals on to her children and grandchildren. She

her as she

treated them

resided in Flint, Texas with her beloved brother Donald Montgomery, her two Schnauzer dogs, Chop and Frazier, and her cat. She is survived by one

brother, Donald Montgomery; one son, Chris Cox (Prissi), and daughters Shelly Rabb (Ward) and Amy Ross (Dennis) all of Monticello. She had seven grandchildren, Miranda Reynolds (Mike), Cole Cox (Skyler), Chelsea Cox, Kaycee Rountree (Timothy), Michael Rabb (Aly), Carlton Talley (Belle) and Delaney Ross, and eight great-grandchildren. She is also survived by three nephews, Leonard Montgomery, Roy Montgomery, and Kevin Montgomery and one niece, Kimberly Villareal.

At her request, there will not be a memorial service. If you would like to express your sympathy in a tangible manner, please make a donation to an animal rescue center in her honor.

(Paid obituary)

#### **TREES**

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- Batesville Preschool -Batesville
- Marshall Elementary School - Marshall

The Shade Trees on Playgrounds program (STOP) was organized to lower adult skin cancer risk by reducing childhood exposure to direct sunlight where children play, like school playgrounds. Winning schools receive up to five shade trees, mulch, watering supplies, and planting guidelines after participating in program training.

"The STOP program combines hands-on, outdoor experiences with classroom curric-

trees and how to care for trees," says Urban & Community Forestry Program Coordinator, Kristine Kimbro. "We hope this program not only improves the health of Arkansas students, but also leaves a lasting impression about the value of forests and how to be good stewards of our natural resources."

Schools are invited to submit STOP applications annually. To qualify, participating schools must lack shade, participate in a virtual STOP workshop, agree to use Forestry Division curriculum to emphasize the importance of trees and forestry in Arkansas, hold a tree-planting ceremony with students, and agree to long-term maintenance of the planted shade trees. Forestry Division perulum about the importance of sonnel assist with the transport

and planting of the trees. Trees for each campus are chosen by local Forestry Division staff to fit the unique region and conditions of each playground and are purchased from local nurseries and suppliers.

Learn more about the STOP program and other Urban & Community Forestry services

and programs at agriculture. arkansas.gov/forestry/urban-community-forestry. With program questions, contact Kristine Kimbro at 479-228-7929 or kristine.kimbro@agriculture.arkansas.gov, or Harold Fisher at 501-580-4054 or harold.fisher@agriculture.arkansas.gov.

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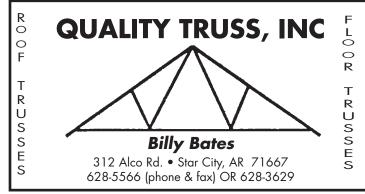


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Hope Place in Monticello is in need of newborn and size 6 diapers. We are open to receive donations Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday from 9:30 am - 4:30 pm. TFN f

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# Legals

#### ORDINANCE NO. 2022-25

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF DREW, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED: APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE 2022-25 FOR ARPA AUDIT FEES.

**ARTICLE 1.** The **Twenty-second** Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget for Drew County, which the Annual Budget was dated December 13, 2021, and which amendment is dated October 17, 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 Twenty-second Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget which is incorporated herein as though set out word for word.

**ARTICLE 3.** The **Twenty-second** 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 2022.

ARTICLE 4. If any provision of this ordinance (including, but not limited to any provisions of the **Twenty-second** 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

**ARTICLE 5.** This **Twenty-second** 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: October 17, 2022 APPROVED:

/s/Robert Akin Robert Akin, Drew County Judge /s/Nancy White

Nancy White, Drew County Clerk Sponsors: Joe Williams, Jr., Frank Appleberry

#### ATTACHMENT TO APPROPRIATION

#### ORDINANCE 2022-25

The Twenty-second Amendment to the 2022 Annual Budget for Drew County, Dated October 17, 2022

Appropriation Ordinance 2022-25 Decrease Unappropriated General Fund (1000) \$ 15,000.00 and

increase the following line item: General Fund

1000.0150.3009 Other Professional Services \$15,000.00

Reason for Appropriation: Auditor fees for ARPA.

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Detailed information regarding the property and the City's expectations for a proposal may be obtained from the City's website at www.monticelloarkansas.us, by calling City Hall at 870-367-4400 and asking for Paige Chase or Kirstin Garrison or by email at pchase@cityofmonticelloar.com or adminasst@cityofmonticelloar.

There will be one group inspection tour at which the City will provide ample time and details for prospective proposers to obtain facts necessary for a successful submittal. Interested parties should gather at the subject property on Wednesday, November 16th, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

All sealed proposals may be submitted to PO Box 505, Monticello, AR 71655 c/o Kirstin Garrison or brought by City Hall at 203 E Gaines St., Monticello, AR 71655.

The City of Monticello will be opening sealed proposals at 2:00 p.m. on December 1st at 203 E Gaines St. Monticello, AR and reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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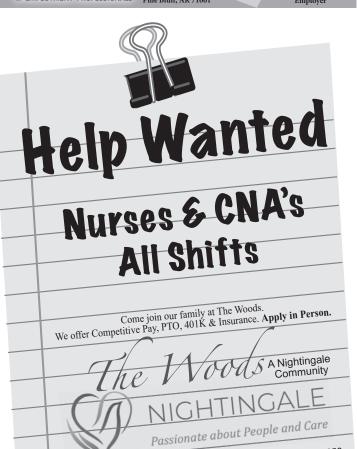
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# Legals

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

PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELBA JANE THOMASSON CULPEPPER, **DECEASED** 

NO. 22PR-22-137

#### **NOTICE**

Last Known Address of Decedent:

158 Allis Road Wilmar, AR 71675

Date of Death: February 4, 2020

Instruments dated April 5th and 12th, 1995, were on October 19, 2022, admitted to probate as the Last Will of the above-named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published October 26, 2022.

Bill Jay Culpepper 10203 Plumas Dr. Converse, TX 78109 His Registered Agent and Attorney For Estate C.C. "Cliff" Gibson, III GIBSON & KEITH, PLLC 119 South Main Street Post Office Drawer 447 Monticello, AR 71657 Phone: 870-367-2438

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF DREW COUNTY, **ARKANSAS** PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALENE MCCOY, DECEASED

NO. 22PR-22-136

#### **NOTICE**

Last Known Address of Dece-

404 East Jackson Ave, Monticello, Arkansas 71655

Date of Death: April 30, 2022 An instrument dated April 21st, 2016, was on October 13, 2022, admitted to probate as the last will of Alene McCoy, Deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 26th day of October, 2022.

Deetra Lewis, Executor 341 East Shelton, Monticello AR 71655 Attorneys For Estate: GIBSON & KEITH, PLLC 119 South Main Street Post Office Drawer 447 Monticello, AR 71657 Phone: 870/367-2438

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### Lumberjacks shutout Billies 34-0 in Union Bank Saline River Shootout

BY: JEFF YOUNG Advance Correspondent

For the past 11 seasons, one of the longest running rivalries in the state has been recorded on the largest known rivalry trophy awarded in the state. The Union Bank Saline River Shootout trophy.

The trophy is presented at the end of each year's contest to the winning coach and team of that year's contest.

The rivalry between the Monticello Billies and the Warren Lumberjacks has spanned over many years and has included games that have had conference implications as well as games that were continued during periods when the two teams were not in the same conference.

Each year, fans crowd into the stadium, it does not matter which team hosts the contest, and usually generates large crowds, possibly the biggest attendance for each school for the number of fans sitting on the home and visitor side of the stadium.

For the past 11 seasons, Warren has dominated the rivalry contest, taking home the trophy nine times with both teams sharing the trophy in 2011 after a 6-6 tie. Each school would present the trophy throughout the year.

Monticello came close to overcoming the hurdle of the Warren Lumberjacks in 2015 after three large points victories by Warren with a 36-16 win in 2012, 42-0 in 2013, and 54-22 in 2014.

In 2015, Monticello held the lead but Warren came back to defeat the Billies 28-21 late in the game.

Monticello would fall to Warren in 2016 by two scores 28-14.

Warren would take the next three contests by a score of 37-0 in 2017, 36-14 in 2018, and 35-0 in 2019.

Monticello would finally get a hold of the trophy in 2020 with an 18-12 victory at Hyatt Field in a torrential rain storm and a game saving defensive play in the endzone to stop a possible Warren touchdown.

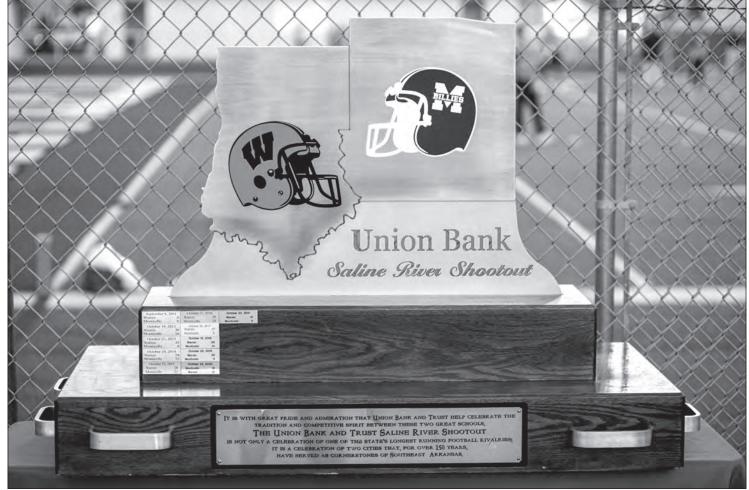
Monticello would only hold the trophy for the single year as Warren reclaimed the honor in 2021 with a 41-6 victory at Jim Hurley Stadium in Warren.

Hosting the 2022 Union Bank Saline River Shootout, the Billies would see the Lumberjacks the opening coin toss and elect to receive the ball to begin the con-

Warren would move the ball into Monticello territory on their first possession, but would turn the ball over on downs at the Monticello 41.

The Billies would gain only four yards on their first possession of the contest, having to punt the ball back to the Lumberjacks who would take over possession on the Warren 35 after an 11-yard punt return.

Warren moved the ball to the Monticello 49 in two plays before a false start penalty against War-



The UNION BANK SALINE RIVER SHOOTOUT TROPHY was on the line Friday Night in the annual rivalry contest between the Monticello Billies and the Warren Lumberjacks.





ZAVARIOUS JOHNSON (25) and JAGGER HINES (23) were two of the leading defensive players for the Billies on Friday night. Johnson finished the contest with seven tackles and Hines recorded eight tackles on the night.

ren pushed the ball back to the at their own 15-yard line, the Bil-Warren 46.

After an incomplete pass, Maddox Lassiter would run the ball down to the Monticello 46.

Another run by Lassiter would not yield any yards but he would connect with Dakamron Davis to advance the ball to the 28-yard line before being stopped by Zavarious Johnson.

Warren would advance down to the Monticello 13 before Landon WOlfe would cover the yardage for the score.

Jose Jacinto added the extra point to give Warren a 7-0 lead with 5:02 remaining in the quarter.

Starting their next possession

lies would get to the 17 on a twovard run by Jontavion Lambert, but a false start penalty would put the ball back at the 12 and after two incomplete passes, the Billies would have to punt the ball away to the Lumberjacks for the second time in the contest.

Starting their next drive at the Monticello 40-yard line after the punt, Warren would move the ball to the Monticello eight in three plays.

Wolfe would get the call once more adding the score with 2:32 remaining in the first quarter. After the Jacinto kick the Lumberjacks extended the lead to 14-0.

Monticello would begin their

next drive at their own 23-yard line after a 12 yard return by Zavarious Johnson.

Lambert would move the Billies into Lumberjack territory in four plays, reaching the Warren 38-yard line.

After an incomplete pass, Brooks Bowman would connect with Tejon Tinsley to advance the ball down to the Warren 30 as the first quarter ended.

Monticello opened the second quarter with an incomplete pass that allowed the Lumberjacks to take over on downs at their own 30-yard line.

Lassiter would connect with Davis on the first pass of the drive to advance the ball down to

the Monticello six-yard line.

Davis would keep the ball on the next play to cover the six yards to extend the Lumberjack lead to 21-0 after the successful extra point attempt with 11:15 remaining in the half.

Lambert would take the Lumberjack kickoff after the score at the Monticello 12 and would advance it to the Monticello 36yard line for the Billies next possession.

Bowman would run the ball to the 39 with Lambert gaining a yard on the next carry to the 40.

Bowman would keep the ball on the next three plays, running the ball down to the Warren 39 before Lambert advanced the ball to the Warren 36.

Bowman's pass would be broken up by Lassiter on the next play and on the next pass, Warren's Neondre Thomas would intercept the pass in the endzone for a touchback on the first turnover of the contest.

Warren would advance the ball down to the Monticello 39 but the Billie defense would force the Lumberjacks to turn the ball over on downs with 4:57 remaining in the half.

Warren would force Monticello to punt on their next possession, but the billies would regain the football after a fumble recovery at the Warren 40-yard line.

The Billies would turn the ball over on downs with 38 seconds remaining in the half but would close out the half with an interception by Jeremiah Daniels at the eight-yard line, returning the ball 54-yards before being forced out of bounds to end the half.

Monticello would be forced to punt the ball away on their first possession of the second half and on Warren's first drive of the half, the Lumberjacks would extend their lead to 28-0 with 5:01 remaining in the quarter after a touchdown run by Davis and the extra point by Jacinto.

After another punt by the Billies, Monticello would get their third turnover of the game after Hayden Carter tackled Lassiter forcing a fumble that was recovered by Brett Birch.

Monticello would turn the ball over on their possession with Bowman's pass being intercepted at the Warren one-yard line, being returned to the Warren 31 with 11 seconds remaining in the

Warren would add their final score of the contest with 8:34 remaining in the contest to go up 34-0 after a two-yard touchdown run by Jalin Leeand a missed extra point.

It would be the final points of

Monticello would gain a total of 170 total vards of offense in the game compared to Warren who gained a total of 489 total offensive yards.

The Billies have two regular season contests remaining on the schedule.

Monticello will travel to Star City on Friday, October 28, to face the Bulldogs and will play their final contest on Thursday, November 3 in Crossett.

Crossett will play this Friday against Dumas and if successful, the final playoff spot out of the 4A-8 will be decided when the Billies and Eagles meet in Cros-

If Monticello defeats Star City and Crosseet loses to Dumas, the Billies will secure their playoff spot, but if both teams win or if both lose, the final spot will come down to the final game of the sea-

Monticello and Star City will kick off at 7 pm.

# Weevils fall at home to #23 ranked Harding University 56-43



DORIAN MANUEL gets past the Harding defense for positive yards in Saturday's contest against the nationally ranked Bison.

BY: JEFF YOUNG Advance Correspondent

The University of Arkansas at Monticello Boll Weevils looked to halt their three game skid on Saturday, hosting the nationally ranked, Harding Bison, on Saturday, October 22.

The contest against Harding was the second consecutive contest that the Weevils have faced a nationally ranked team after falling to Ouachita Baptist the week before.

Harding was able to get on the board first in the first quarter after a four yard touchdown run and extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Weevils came back on the next drive to even the contest, 7-7, after a 21-yard pass from Caleb Jacobs to Robert Iverson. Zach Grisotti added the extra point.

Harding would score on their first possession of the second quarter with UAM answering the score on a 73-yard pass from Demilon Brown to LeCedric Smith. After the Grisotti kick, the score was tied at 14.

Harding would score twice more in the half with UAM scoring one more to make the halftime score 28-21.

Harding would go on the outscore UAM 14-7 in the third quarter to take a 42-28 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Weevils would score 15 points in the fourth but Harding would add 14 to take the 56-43 victory.

With the loss, UAM falls to 3-5 on the season and must win their final three contests to reach six wins to be postseason eligible.

The Weevils will return home on Saturday, October 29, to face Southeastern Oklahoma State University. The Savage Storm are currently 5-3 on the season and have won three consecutive contests.

Kickoff is set for 2pm on Sat-



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CALEB JACOBS (82) led the Weevils in receiving yards and touchdown receptions against Harding. Jacobs had two touchdowns and 147 vards.

# Junior Billies defeat the Warren Junior Jacks 28-6 on the road

By: JEFF Young
Advance Correspondent

The Monticello Junior Billies opened up rivalry week with a road win over the Warren Junior Lumberjacks on Thursday, October 20, with a 28-6 victory.

Warren would win the opening coin toss and elected to receive the football to begin the contest.

Joseph Rojas would get the contest started after kicking the ball off to the Warren 43-yard line where the Junior Jacks would begin their first drive of the game after no return.

The Junior Billie defense would only allow the Junior Jacks to gain seven yards on the drive out to the 50-yard line before turning the ball over on downs with 6:05 remaining in the quarter.

Joseph Accelus got the first car-

ry on offense for the JUnior Billies, losing two yards on the play to the Monticello 48, but would gain the yards back to the 50 on the next play.

After a false start penalty placed the ball at the Monticello 45, Accelus would push the ball into Waren territory, down to the 46yard line.

Quarterback Jackson Hines would connect with Rojas on fourth down to keep the drive alive with a completion down to the Warren 30.

Accelus moved the ball to the 26 and Hines would break free to the 12. A one-yard gain by Accelus put the ball at the 11-yard line where Hines would connect with Drayden Pharr for the Junior Billie touchdown with 2:31 remaining in the quarter.

The two-point conversion was

not successful with Warren foiling the attempt with an interception.

With the Junior Billies leading 6-0, Warren began their next drive on the 50-yard line and the drive would extend into the second quarter.

On the first play of the second quarter, Warren would gain 14 yards for a Junior Lumberjack touchdown.

Monticello stopped the twopoint conversion as Warren tied the contest 6-6 with 7:52 remaining in the half.

Warren would force Monticello to punt on the next possession and would take over at their own 37-yard line and would advance the ball to the 50 on the next play.

Jalen Howell would stop the Warren drive on the next play after recovering a fumble at Warren 47 with 5:52 remaining in the half. Monticello would cover the 47 yards in eight plays with Hines taking the ball in from 12 yards out for the Junior Billie touchdown with 1:21 remaining in the

The two-point conversion was not successful as the Junior Billies extended the lead to 12-6.

The score would remain 12-6 through the half after Monticello forced Warren to turn the ball over on downs with one second remaining in the half.

Neither team would reach the conversion by Accelus for the final

endzone in the third quarter or for most of the fourth until Hines connected with Gavin Trotter on a three-yard score with 3:27 remaining in the contest. Accelus added the two-point play to ex-

tend the lead to 20-6.

Monticello forced the Junior Jacks to turn the ball over on downs with 2:25 remaining in the contest and would extend the lead to 28-6 on the Junior Billie final drive of the contest after a 37-yard run by Hines and the two-point conversion by Accelus for the final

score of the contest.

Accelus and Hines each broke the 100-yard mark on the ground with Accelus gaining 114 yards and Hines gaining 111.

The Monticello Junior Billies will return to Hyatt Field on Thursday, October 27, for the final contest of the 2022 football season, hosting the Star City Junior Bulldogs.

Kickoff is scheduled for 5:30 pm for the 7th grade contest and 7pm for the juniors.

### Burton, Cooper capture 3A State Tennis title



Special to the Advance

**DREW BURTON** and **NATE COOPER** captured the 2022 3A State Tennis Doubles Championship after winning the winning the 14 team tournament on October 11 in Conway.

By: JEFF Young
Advance Correspondent

Drew Burton and Nate Cooper have captured the 3A State Doubles Tennis Championship, representing the Drew Central Pirates in a two-day state tournament held in Conway on October 11-12.

The duo participated in the 14 team field having defeated their first round opponents 6-3, 6-0.

The defeated their second round opponents from Tuckerman 6-2, 6-4 to advance to the semi-finals to face Brayden Olsen and Walter Patton from Bergman.

Cooper and Burton would defeat the pair from Bergman 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the finals to face Matthew New and Rhett Rabb from Central Arkansas Christion on Tuesday, October 11, defeating the duo in three sets with Burton, Cooper taking the first set 6-1, dropping the second set 2-6, and closing the match with a third set victory 6-0 to take the champion-ship.

Drew Central's Wyatt Wood advanced to the state singles tournament, falling in the first round 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 and Caden Lane and Bailey Chapman also advancing to the girls state doubles tournament also falling in the first round of the tournament 6-1, 6-4.



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# Library celebrates 75th anniversary

By Ashley Hogg editor@monticellonews.net

The Southeast Arkansas Regional Library celebrated its 75th anniversary this weekend at the Monticello campus.

There were activities for all ages and current and former employees were recognized.

For a full schedule of events, visit www.searlibrary.org.





















Here are some fun activities for

our younger readers to enjoy!

What's the Difference?

There are four differences between Picture A

and Picture B. Can you find them all?

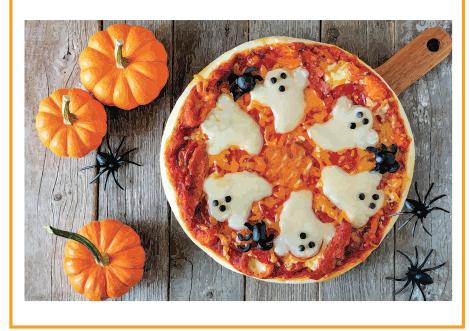


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# FAITH

# CHILDREN'S DEVOTIONAL

# Remember that with Jesus, we are more than enough

By Amy Becker

had happened, he withdrew by boat privately to a solitary place. Hearing of this, the crowds followed him on need to go away. You give foot from the towns. When them something to eat." Jesus landed and saw a large crowd, he had compassion on them and healed their sick. As they answered. evening approached, the disciples came to him and said,

already getting late. Send the "When Jesus heard what crowds away, so they can go to the villages and buy themselves some food."

Jesus replied, "They do not

"We have here only five loaves of bread and two fish,"

"Bring them here to me," he said. And he directed the peo-

"This is a remote place, and it's ple to sit down on the grass. Taking the five loaves and the two fish and looking up to heaven, he gave thanks and broke the loaves. Then he gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the people. They all ate and were satisfied, and the disciples picked up twelve basketfuls of broken pieces that were left over. The number of those who ate was about five thousand men, be-

sides women and children." to send the crowd Jesus was Matthew 24:13-21

Have you ever had something come your way that you didn't feel like you could handle? Maybe something that seemed too big to accomplish alone or possibly something that right off the bat, you knew you didn't have everything you needed to be able to do it?

I know that's how the disciples felt when they wanted

teaching home. They had nothing but five loaves of bread and two fish, but Jesus said do it anyway. To their amazement, they continued to hand out the food to over five thousand people! There was even twelve baskets of leftovers!

On their own, they were right, they did not have enough. With Jesus though, they had more than enough.

What are you struggling with that you need to ask for the Lord's help?

Write a list of the things that seem impossible to do on your own and talk to God daily about those. Share the list with a family member or friend so they can pray for you too. Remember, with Jesus we are more than enough!

#### **Puzzle answers**

#### Page 6B Sudoku

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# Melvin Rauls focuses on honesty, integrity

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

Melvin Rauls, owner of Rauls Landscaping, Housepainting and Yardwork, has been around awhile. His business started out in 1996 in the Pine Bluff area, but he's since moved to the Monticello area (around 2000). The business has two employees, Melvin and Aaron Rauls.

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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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."

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# COUNTRY

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#### BARKADA **JANA WRIGHT**

There is no Barkada news this week. Jana Wright had other commitments.

Her column will resume in next week's edition.

#### **GREEN HILL WANDA PACE**

Greenhill Community Church had special guests on Sunday. Grant Boatwright shared a message from Romans 3:10-18 and Bro Adams led the songs of worship. On October 30, 2022 at 5 pm there will be a time of fellowship with a chili cook off and games for the children.

Aunt May had a doctor's appointment in Pine Bluff on Wednesday and received a good report. Aunt Pepe, Aunt May, and I enjoyed shopping and eating lunch at Chilis.

Happy Birthday Brenda Ad-

And Happy Belated 72nd Birthday Wayne Smith. I hope you both enjoyed a blessed birthday.

Jimmy May visited with Wayne & Sandy Smith on Sat-

Verse of the week: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phillipians

Have a safe and blessed week.

#### JORDAN PARK TRILISA MARSHALL

Praise God! I'm so glad to be home and out of the hospital. I was in there way over a month at Jefferson Regional in Pine Bluff. I thank God for Dr. Jeffrey Reinhart and his staff, Dr. Worku and her staff, Drew Memorial and the wonderful nurses. I was there for a week, then took a turn for the worse and got shipped to Jefferson Regional and was there way over a month. I also thank the staff there and the wonderful doctors, as well as the rehabilitation floor where the nurses and staff were so awesome. I had to get my strength back and am still in a wheelchair, but they got me back standing some and transferring from my chair to another chair. Now I've

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got two awesome therapists working with me as well as great nurses coming to check on me. And I can't forget my wonderful and awesome husband Pastor Robert Marshall Sr. for being right there by my side every step of the way. Andhe is still here taking very good care of me. He truly is my Godly man. Thank you baby, for all you do and all the special gifts you always surprise me with, along with my sister Katie Jacobs, my two daughters DeBorah and Keturah Rucker, my cousins Dorothy Foster and Brenda Freeman, Dorothy McDowell, Aunt Myrtle Burks, Gwen White and my biggest supporter, my grandson Preston Rucker. Also a special thanks to the members of Pentecostal Faith Church of God in Christ. I love you all. And I want to send a big, big, big special thanks to Supt. Earl Glass, Missionary Amanda Glass, Elder Byers, and all the members of There is Hope Church of Pine Bluff, Missionary Lou Lambert, Betty Bailey, Bishop Michael Jones and Revival Center Church of Monticello, Rev. James Simpson, Sister Janice Simpson and First Baptist Eastside Church, Mrs. Pearline Bealer, Rev. Graylin and Nan Wilson, Pastor James and Lady Spinks and Brooks Chapel Church, Gracie Ferrell, Bennie Walton, Sherry K. Toney, and Learetha Block for all the visits, and to all the ones that called, visited or sent up prayers for me, thank you so dearly. Please keep the prayers coming, I am pushing to get out of this wheelchair and on a walker or can and going to push and work hard to get off them. I know a doctor that sits very high, and looks down low, and has already started the process of healing my body. He is my Heavenly Father, an Almighty God that never leaves me nor forsakes me. God gets all and to God be the glory!

On November 3rd and 4th at 7:30 p.m., Supt. Earl Glass of There Is Hope Church of God in Christ will be running a two night revival at our church, Pentecostal Faith Church of God in Christ, 111 East Briarcliff Street in Monticello, behind the VFW Hut. Everyone is welcome to attend these two awesome nights of reviv-

#### Do you have any community tidbits?

The Advance-Monticellonian is actively seeking other community reports to join the seven you read on a weekly basis. If you live in a community not represented on this page (and we know there are several around Monticello)—and you want to write about your particular area of the world, contact us at 870-367-5325, via email at editor@monticellonews.net, by U.S. mail at P.O. Box 486, Monticello 71657 or just drop by the office during business hours on either Thursdays or Fridays. Let's discuss your participation in our newspaper.

al, and bring a family member or friend with you.

Happy birthday shout out this week goes to Cassandra Taylor and Yancy Box, October 24; Danette Hopson, October 26; Michael Pickett, October 27; Talvin Collins, Ericka Davis and Patricia Sanders, October 28; Mya Love, October 29; Billy Edwards, October 30; and Bobbie Suber, October 31. Happy birthday everyone, enjoy your special day.

I was so sorry to hear of the passing of Georgina Marie Green. Her funeral service was held Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1:00 p.m. at Stephenson Dearman Funeral Chapel, and interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Rohwer. Also I was sorry to hear of the passing of Dorothy Mae Thomas Jackson. Her funeral service will be held Saturday, Oct. 29 at 10:00 a.m. at St. James Church in Warren, and interment will be at Oakland Cemetery in Warren. My prayers and condolences go out to each of these families and may God comfort and strengthen all of the families.

What an awesome Sunday School lesson we had. I was so glad to be back in church. The lesson was on: "Simon Wants to Buy Power" coming from Acts 8:9-24 (KJV). The Holy Spirit cannot be bought or sold. I had the honor to bring the message on Sunday and it was on: "Putting on the Whole Armor of God" coming from Ephesians 6:10-18 (KJV). If we have to fight Satan and his angels, we must have the right armor on that God supplies for us to have on from head to toe. And our Tuesday night Bible Study lesson was on: "Prayers of Thankfulness" coming from Philippians 4:6 (KJV). The more we pray and praise God with thankfulness, the more He will do for us.

God is so good, I thank Him daily, and thank Him in advance for restoring my legs back to walking. Thank you all for the righteous prayers going forth and may God bless each and every one in a very special way. I truly thank God, and thank you all as well, much love to all of you.

Scripture for the week is: Psalms 100:4-5 (KJV), "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.

God's blessing to everyone and much love to all!

#### LACEY **IVANELL HANDLEY**

Hello Readers, I hope everyone had a good week. Sunday Service's were blessed at Mt. Olive AME Church. Sunday school was taught by Bro. Darron Spencer, the subject

was "Who Is King?", focus cello; it was very nice. Charscripture, 1 Samuel 8:4-7; 10:17-24. Key verse 1 Samuel 10:19 (NSRV) "But today you have rejected your God, who saves you from all your calamities and distresses; and you have said, 'No! but set a king over us", it was a great lesson. We were also blessed with a wonderful sermon from Minster Edgar Spencer, his thought was from Acts 16, subject "Praying at Midnight".

Pastor Cindy Robertson has retired; the members of Mt. Olive blessed Pastor Cindy and her husband with a token of their love and appreciation. It was good to see Sister Debbie Daniel and Majorie Johnson on Sunday. Also visiting was Pastor Ephrain Johnson, Bro. Charlie Miller, and Bro. Vernon Smith's grandchildren.

Calmella Rowean, Anne, Tina and I had lunch at Young's on Friday after water aerobics; Ruthie also stoped by. We had a great time enjoying the food and conversation. I chatted with Mrs. Willie J. Daniels on Monday at Walmart; on Tuesday her son, Pastor Daniels and I had a long talk at the Post Office. Floyd went to visit with Al Slater last week. Ronnie, Erica, Jessica, Ray and Carolyn went to the Little Rock State Fair on Saturday.

A Celebration Of Life for Arlethea Jiles Davis was held Saturday October 22, 2022 at 1 p.m. at The Word Church, 205 S. Maple Street, Monti-

lie Miller, Cheryl Simpson, Charlie Smith, Patricia Staple and I attended. We were all very happy to visit with family members we hadn't met before. The service was as follows: Prayer by Undra Lambert; scripture by Dr. Marvin L. Jiles; words of encouragement by Pastor Daryle Daniels Jr.. His thought was "Love Never Fails", scripture from 1 Corinthians 13:1-8; it was a nice message and service.

Revival to be held at Promise Land Baptist Church, Lacey, November 15-17 at 7 p.m. nightly. The speaker for the revival will be Pastor Daryle Daniel. Pastor Johnson and the Promise Land family invite you to come out and worship with us.

Our prayers and sympathies for those who have loss a loved one as well as those who are sick and shut-in. Prayers for my Aunt Mary Moore and Sara Walls.

Belated Birthday wishes to: Sallie Calbert, October 21 and Joyce Miller, October 22. Happy Birthday wishes to: Aline Riley, October 27; and NaFaye Wheeler, October 30. Enjoy your Day!

Thought for the week: "Don't worry, God is never blind to your tears, never deaf to your prayers, and never silent to your pain. He sees, he hears and he will deliver you."! (Author Unknown)

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#### **Spirit of fear**

2 Timothy 1:6-76 Therefore I remind you to stir up the gift of God which is in you through the laying on of my hands. 7 For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind.

Fear like anger fear can be a healthy thing. I had a conversation with a friend just this week about the fear of the Lord. In that regard fear is not being afraid, but there is an awe and wonder and a respect for the Lord. No I am not afraid of God that He's going to punish and harm me when I mess up. But I do have a healthy fear of Him knowing He is sovereign and omnipotent. That's a good fear.

But the "spirit of fear" that Paul is talking to Timothy about is a stronghold. It's a spiritual weapon that the enemy uses to control, manipulate and keeps believers in bondage and unable to fulfill the plan of God in their life. There are three insights we see in these two verses that can break the spirit of fear and help you and I walk victoriously.

I have a personality characteristic of people pleasing. It came from an unhealthy desire to be liked. After pastoring for a decade I've had countless opportunities to allow the Lord to refine me in this! Though I may have a fear of rejection it hasn't happened yet, the likelihood of it happening is unknown yet the possibility is what is amplified in your mind. It's in this space where the devil exalts fear against the Kingdom of God. If I bow to the fear, and as a leader, lead from fear instead of leading from principle, I will compromise God's vision and will not fulfill what He's called me to do.

By raising a shield of faith against fear I am emboldened by the Holy Spirit with power. Power of God. Acts 1:8 You will receive power when the Holy Spirit comes upon you. Jesus knew the church would need this power to fulfill the Great Commission that He had set forth before He went back to heaven.

You and I can't live in fear, lead in fear or give fear a seat at the table. If you trust in God and believe in Him for His plan and your future then by His power we can just

let folks go. People are going to like you or not like you. Fear is a normal reaction to an uncertain future. But we as believers have allow the Holy Spirit to strengthen us and believe my God is bigger than my fear. Fear is overcome by the power of God and His

When you come to the realization of the love that Jesus Christ has for you, your world will never be the same. If you're a parent you will move heaven and earth to protect your child. You will stay up late to hot glue rhinestones on a dance costume. You will get up in the middle of the night to stand in a hot shower with a colicky baby. You will do whatever it takes. Why? Love. And you are flawed, and you make mistakes. Think about the lengths God will go for you and I. He is perfect. 1 John 4:18 There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear, because fear involves torment. But he who fears has not been made perfect in love.

Perfect love. My wife loves me, my kids love me. But they aren't perfect. There is only one who has perfect love for me. That's God the Father who poured out His love on you and I through Jesus Christ at Calvary. At best fear is just a feeling, at worse it's an enemy. Fear is defeated. Fear no longer has a foothold in your life. If fear is not from God and is trying to take ground, then it must be cast out. Fear is cast out in the name of Jesus. Paul is very clear with Timothy that fear is not from God. He didn't give you that spirit, He gave you the power of God, the Perfect Love of God and the Mind of Christ.

Paul describes this as a sound mind. The greek word is so-fron-is-moss. It literally means, safe thinking. The connotation is good judgement, disciplined thought patterns. When you and I stir up the gift of Faith within us we will walk in power and be grounded in love. This now allows for a new mindset. A new way of thinking where fear no longer has its ugly influence. Instead of thinking the worst, I can now believe for the best.

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

### 12 18 19 20 30 35 51 53 63 65 64

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Unhappy
- 4. Clairvoyance
- 7. One who works under you 12. What happens there stays there 42. Thick piece of something
- 15. Not ingested
- 16. Got the picture
- 18. One thousandth of a gram
- 19. Breakfast item 20. About
- 21. Tall deciduous trees 24. Safe keeping receipt
- 27. Cowardly
- 30. Pueblo people of New Mexico 56. One who is learning the job
- 31. Herring-like fish
- 33. A very large body of water
- 34. Angle (abbr.)
- 35. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Fijian capital
- 2. Assist
- 3. Elected lord in Venice
- 4. The capacity of a physical system to do work
- 5. People of the wild 6. Parent-teacher groups
- 7. Midway between south and
- southeast 8. Moved quickly on foot
- 9. Handheld Nintendo console
- 10. "Top of the Stairs" playwright 46. Mortified
- 11. Electronic data processing
- 12. "Dog Day Afternoon" director 54. No seats available 13. Leaned
- 14. About aviation
- 17. Mountain is a popular type
- 22. Lake along Zambia and Congo border
- 23. Heroic tales
- 24. Soviet Socialist Republic 25. "Star Trek" villain

26. Hand gesture popular on

37. White clergical vestment

44. A state that precedes vomiting

49. Anno Domini (in the year of

50. The home of "60 Minutes"

61. Popular R.L. Stevenson novel

53. Give cards incorrectly

41. Matchstick games

47. Burned item residue

48. Jaguarundi

Our Lord)

52. Dorm official

63. Attentively

65. Criticize

64. CNN's founder

39. Cool!

- social media 28. Renters have one
- 29. Tubular steel column
- 32. Database management system
- 36. Similar
- 38. Providing no shelter/sustenance
- 40. Death
- 43. What a sheep did
- 44. Midcentury Asian battleground 45. Horizontal passage into a mine
- 51. Improper word
- 55. Financial obligation
- 56. It can be hot or iced
- 57. Tough outer skin of a fruit 58. Spumante (Italian wine)
- 59. Misfortunes 60. Negative
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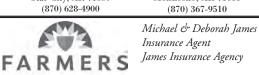
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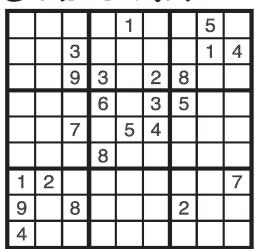
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Solve the code to discover words related to being vegetarian. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = A)

A. 16 6 16 13 3 15 23

Clue: Plant-based food

В. 9 16 3 23 13 9 Clue: Well-being

3 21 2 4 3 23

Clue: Living organism

D. 3 20 8 2 19

Clue: Steer clear of

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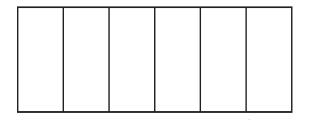
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Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to vegetarianism.

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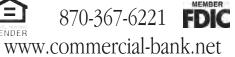


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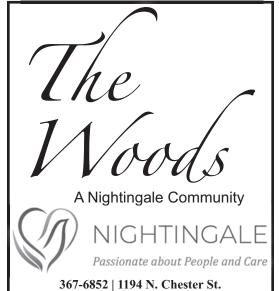


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#### POSSUM VALLEY **KAY CRAIG SPURLOCK**

Hello, and welcome back. I've made it known many times that Fall is my favorite season of all. But if this malady, cold, virus, ague...whatever form of illness Rick and I have been suffering with for the last two weeks can leave anytime now. The sooner the better, too. Rick was smart enough to go see a doctor and he is improving. But no, not me. I have to tough it out like the stubborn Glennon that I am. I know, from past experience, after rest, fluids, enumerable boxes of tissue, and doses of cold meds this will pass, eventually.

Birding is quite slow this time of year. The Wood Ducks I'd been seeing at the

creek, are now visiting the pond. I can only imagine that it's because the creek is almost dried up. Saturday morning, I managed to get out long enough to walk to the creek. Walks have always been good therapy for me. I was hoping some outdoor time would perk me up and clear my head. So, I thought, what could it hurt. Most of the wildflowers are gone, frostbitten. Thankfully, there are still a few hardy ones that the frost missed and are still looking lively. I even saw a few butterflies still flitting around Sunday afternoon in search of some nectar. Speaking of nectar. I finally gave in and took my hummingbird feeder down.

Rick and I stayed home from church in an effort at keeping this malady to ourselves and to hopefully get better.

Possum Valley Fun Day has finally here! Saturday, October 29 starting at 10 a.m. There will be beautiful Valley Methodist Church and chances on sale to win a quilt for yourself. If you would like to enter a quilt to display, bring it to the Old Valley Methodist Church on Friday, October 28 from 2-5 p.m. The schedule of entertainment is as follow: 10:30-11 a.m. Drew Central Choir; 11-12 Joe Burgess: 12-1 p.m. Halloween Costume Contest and pre-cut pumpkin contest; 1-1:30 Local artists; 1:30-2 Possum Race; 1-3 Haley Creek Boys; 3-4 Local artists; Auction from 4 p.m. until all items are sold. Delicious fried catfish dinners will be sold from 11 a.m. until it's all gone. Our kitchen will also be dishing out hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos, homemade desserts and drinks. Also, there will be cakewalks held throughout the day for a chance to take home a yummy homemade cake. Y'all come on down, ya hear? Just in case you didn't know, this

event is fundraiser to help

quilts on display in the Old

the pavilion and grounds. The Covid pandemic put us on hiatus for a couple of years, so come help us make this Fun Day the best day yet. Rick will be emceeing this year and I will be in charge of the cakewalks. We hope to see you there.

That's my news for this week. Until next time, be happy, smile and pray for one another. There's a lot of sickness, loneliness and hurt in this old world. Jesus offers comfort, peace and healing. As the old hymn says, "Trust and Obey. For there's no other way, to be happy in Jesus. But to trust and obey."

#### WILMAR **CHRIS RILEY**

Another month has almost become history. Thank God for this day.

I attended the homegoing of Thed Oglsby Saturday at Greater Shady Grove AME.

prayers and sympathy. Thed passed away in Texas but was a former resident of Wilmar where he grew up and attended school.

I was pleasantly surprised with a call from Sis. Finley of Sycamore, Ill., formerly of Wilmar where she and her husband were the leaders of Israel of God Church. She said she missed me, and others but was doing OK.

Pastor James Simpson brought a powerful and dynamic word Sunday at 11 a.m. Script: Luke 10:18, Subject: "The Truth of Satan Fall". Glad to have our visitors, Linda Simpson and company and Ephriam Franklin and others. In the afternoon at 3 p.m., 1st Baptist East Side were on a 20th year appreciation program for Minister Finceroy and wife at Sweet Home Church in Wilmot. It was awesome. They served a delicious meal (carry out). I was glad to see as you wish them to do unto Bertha Dunlop (surprised); you.

maintain the old church and To the family, you have it's been a number of years. We had to play Guess Up? It was nice. Pastor showed up and showed out in Jesus' name. That's my ex daughter-in-law's hometown and I met some of her relatives.

All who are bereaved, you have our prayers and sympathy. I don't know you by name, but the Harris family and others.

Happy birthday to Margarett Grays, October 15th. The girls hosted a party for her.

Happy birthday to Marlean Ackers of Little Rock, October 30th. A celebration will be held at her favorite restaurant. Wear your favorite team jersey. She is a member of In His Presence Worship Ministries.

Halloween is on the rise. Be careful. Trick or treaters be aware of you surroundings, etc.

Now until we meet again by paper and pen, always remember to do unto others



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