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## Market on Main logo revealed

By Zach Killian  
Editor

Market on Main kicks off this weekend on Saturday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Estephany Roman presented a logo for Market on Main to the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce meeting on Monday. The chamber board approved the new logo.

Roman reported 21 vendors would be at the event. Four of those vendors were food trucks.

The following vendors are signed up to be at Market on Main: Queta's Bling, The Knitting Disciple, Shop Jazy Mae, Sheps2Go, Company A Dance and Studios, Hoskins T&T, Los Jarocho, Kay's Cakes n' Catering, Ash Designs, LACHic81 Designs, Four Points Coffee, Main Street Market, Ray of Hope Designs, Em's Crafts, Sandy's Home Cooking, Off the Hook Crochet, Lu Luvli, Gypsy Cupboard Soaps and Sundries, Creations by Laura, and Sweet Moments by Estephany.

Chamber of Commerce Chairman Ron St. John said the Easter Egg Hunt drew in



The Market on Main Street logo was presented and approved by the Chamber of Commerce. The logo was designed by Chamber member Estephany Roman.

a large crowd on April 1.

Chamber of Commerce Director Terrie White said \$38 was left over after the Make Warren Shine organization dissolved. The \$38 was given to the Chamber. White said the funds will go to pur-

chase flowers for downtown.

The by-laws were still in the process of being reviewed and changed.

The next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be at 12 p.m. on Monday, May 8 at the BCEDC building.



Photo by Zach Killian

Kids excitedly ran to pick up Easter eggs as soon as they heard the word "go". See more photos from the event on page 10.

## Community hops to Banks Easter event

By Zach Killian  
Editor

The town of Banks had a successful Easter event on Saturday. Many from the community gathered together to enjoy the Easter Egg Hunt, food, and fellowship.

The Prime Time Riders approached the town of Banks to do something for the com-

munity. Banks Mayor Keeton Hudson said they partnered with them for the event. The Prime Time Riders cooked hot dogs, burgers, hid eggs, hosted the egg toss and cake walk.

The town rented a bounce house for children to enjoy. First State Bank, Union Bank, Warren Bank, and the Arkan-

sas Superior Federal Credit Union sponsored the Easter basket prizes. There were two baskets in each kids' division.

"We really appreciate the Prime Time Riders and the local banks for providing a fun-filled day in Banks," said Mayor Hudson. "We were completely surprised by the huge turnout for the event."



DAISY Award nominees and winner were (pictured from left to right) Dana Sawyer, Joseph Huitt, and Halee Byrd.

## Huitt Earns BCMC's Daisy Award

Special to  
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Joseph "Joe" Huitt, RN, was honored as the most recent recipient of The DAISY Award for Extraordinary Nurses @ Tuesday afternoon at Bradley County Medical Center. This award is part of the DAISY Foundation's mission to recognize the extraordinary, compassionate nursing care they provide patients and families every day.

Huitt's nomination stated that he is an absolute, wonderful above and beyond nurse. It continued by saying that Huitt took excellent care of their dad during his stay at BCMC along with being attentive and wasn't a rush in, rush out kind of nurse. The nomination continued with, "He listens, and he is also a great asset to the BCMC, you are blessed to have him. Everyone took great care of my

dad, he really enjoyed having Joe as his nurse, all his other caregivers were great as well, but to nominate one, we nominate Joe Huitt."

A nurse on BCMC's Med-Surg Unit, Huitt received a certificate commending him for being an "Extraordinary Nurse." The certificate reads: "In deep appreciation of all you do, who you are, and the incredibly meaningful difference you make in the lives of so many people." Additionally, he was given a beautiful and meaningful sculpture called "A Healer's Touch," hand-carved by artists of the Shona Tribe in Africa, and a banner for the Med-Surg Unit.

In addition to Huitt, two other nurses were finalists for the award including Halee Byrd, RN, and Dana Sawyer, RN. Each nominee received an honorary DAISY pin. The

award ceremony featured all three candidates receiving a pin and Huitt being presented his award. Cinnamon rolls, fruit, and punch were served to all who attended the ceremony.

The DAISY Foundation is a not-for-profit organization, established in memory of J. Patrick Barnes, by members of his family. Patrick died at the age of 33 in late 1999 from complications of Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura (ITP), a little known but not uncommon auto-immune disease. (DAISY is an acronym for Diseases Attacking the Immune System.) The care Patrick and his family received from nurses while he was ill inspired this unique means of thanking nurses for making a profound difference in the lives of their patients and patient families.

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## Tucker named UAM College Vice Chancellor at Crossett

The University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM) has announced the appointment of Dr. Tracy Tucker as vice chancellor of the UAM College of Technology-Crossett (UAM-CTC). Her appointment will begin on July 1, 2023.

She is a 1987 graduate of Hamburg High School in Hamburg, Arkansas. Dr. Tucker earned a Bachelor of Science in elementary education from the University of Central Arkansas in 1991, a Master of Education in adult education from the University of Central Oklahoma in 1993 and a Doctor of Education in educational administration from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in 2004.

Dr. Tucker has three decades of combined experience in both public and higher education. She began her career as an elementary school teacher in the Oklahoma City School District in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in 1991. In 1995, she served as an instructor at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, Oklahoma. From 1995 to 2000, she was a teacher in the Little Rock School District in Little Rock, Arkansas, before shifting to a school administrator at Pulaski County Special School District in Little Rock, Arkansas, where she worked until 2006. From 2006 to 2011, she was a school administrator in the Stuttgart School District in Stuttgart, Arkansas. From 2011 to 2014, she served as a special assis-

tant to the commissioner of education in the Arkansas Department of Education.

Dr. Tucker currently serves as the superintendent of the Hermitage School District in Hermitage, Arkansas, a position she has held since 2014. In 2015, she also served as an instructor at UAM.

Dr. Peggy Doss, chancellor of UAM, said, "Dr. Tucker is a proven public school and higher education educator and administrator with a deep understanding of the K-12 pathways that lead to technical college classrooms. I am pleased that she has accepted the position as the next vice chancellor of the UAM College of Technology-Crossett. She is an Ashley County native who knows the community well and will be committed to serving the needs of our students."

"I am so excited and honored that I have been given the opportunity to continue the work at UAM-CTC. I know, understand and appreciate the legacy that Ms. Rushing leaves from her dedicated work, as well as the importance of this school, its programs and its importance in the southeast Arkansas community. I look forward to the tasks and can't wait to get started," Dr. Tucker said.

UAM-CTC's current vice chancellor, Linda Rushing, will retire on June 30, 2023, after nearly five decades of service at the college. In 1975, when Forest Echoes Vocational Technical School (later

renamed UAM-CTC) opened, she was hired as a business instructor. She is the only original staff member of the school remaining at UAM-CTC. She also served as coordinator of Student Services/Financial Aid, supervisor of instruction and assistant director. Rushing was named the director of Forest Echoes Vocational Technical School in 1987, and her title transitioned to president when the school was renamed Forest Echoes Technical Institute (FETI). Rushing served in the role until 2003, when FETI merged with UAM to become UAM-CTC, where she has since served as the vice chancellor for twenty years.

Dr. Doss offered thanks to Rushing for her service, stating, "On behalf of the entire University of Arkansas at Monticello community, I congratulate Ms. Rushing on her retirement. With distinction, she has served the Crossett campus community for over 47 years. I deeply appreciate her commitment to excellence and to the success of her faculty, staff and students at the UAM College of Technology-Crossett. Her servant heart leadership has created a campus environment in which students thrive and one that has served the workforce needs of southeast Arkansas and its communities. It has been an honor to work with her over the years. I wish her the best in this next phase of her life."

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### WHY I LOVE THE CHURCH

I love the church. I was blessed with parents who taught me to love it. I was taught to pray and read the Bible in the church. I accepted Jesus Christ as my personal savior in a church service. There are many reasons I love the church.

I love the preaching of God's Word. I think God for the church that proclaims salvation through faith, obedience to the Great Commission, the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit, and the imminent return of Christ to earth.

I delight in the company of brothers and sister of like precious faith. I am thrilled to serve in the ranks with other God-called pastors, missionaries, and evangelists who spread the good news of salvation throughout the world.

The singing, how I love it. I thrill to spontaneous praise that fills the sanctuary. I delight in altar services where lives are changed and believer are inspired with hope and power.

I love the church because it teaches discipline leading to strength in character and firmness of resolve. It doesn't take much discipline or character to flit from flock to flock hoping to be where the fire hits on that particular day. It's a different story to stay with the body through both highs and lows practicing stewardship and faithfulness no matter what.

The church instructs children and young people on vital principals of life and citizenship. They are taught God's Word in systematic and helpful ways.

The church sends forth missionaries. Hungry people are fed as Christians send tons of grain across seas to brothers and sisters they will never know on earth. Missionaries operate clinics and hospitals that ease suffering mankind.

Whenever the church of Jesus Christ flourishes and grows, it reaches out in love. Neighborhoods live together in love and respect.

Jesus loved the church and gave himself for it. What enormous importance He placed on the church to have sacrificed himself for it in such a way.

So yes, I love the church. And I pray that our generation will raise an unlimited number of dedicated Spirit-filled Christian believers who are committed to the church.

## Oldtimer's Notebook

By Robert L. Newton

The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer's Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published March 7, 2001.

Like many of you, we watched the impressive two-part TV special on the short, unhappy life of Judy Garland.

It brought to the mind of the oldtimer the visit(s) to Warren, 30 years ago and more, of Miss Garland's elder daughter, Liza Minnelli.

These took place in the very early seventies.

Miss Liza had developed a relationship with a Warren-area native named Rex Kramer, who had been a member of the New Christy Minstrel group.

Kramer, born Rex Kulbeth, was a son of the former Patsy Lappin, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Fraser.

Mrs. Fraser was the wife of Noah A. (Rex) Fraser, long-time proprietor of Airport Inn, that now disappeared but legendary and popular mid-century "road house" on the old Monticello road.

Patsy Lappin, member of the WHS Class of '46, was one of these cute, popular girls who was a cheerleader and who was also a "fast dancer" among the best (which included the late Joycie Strahan: remember her?)

At any rate, Liza Minnelli was right here in Bradley County: lots of people saw her, met her, including the oldtimer, who had the privilege of introducing her to a lady now a prominent Pulaski County educator, wife of a long-time merchant at Main

and Cypress.

The relationship with Rex Kramer didn't seem to last too long, though it was detailed in TIME magazine in a brief story.

Rex Kramer resided in Warren several years, helping develop tennis into a really-competitive sport at Warren senior high, coaching world-beaters of the mold of Miss Brandy Brown, later at a varsity star in tennis at Fayetteville.

Don't know whatever happened to Rex Kramer.

Miss Minnelli is still around, bigtime, seeming to have been able to avoid the assorted problems that ender her mother's life on age 50's sunny side.

You many have noticed an engagement picture in this great family journal, a fortnight ago of Miss Gennie Henson, McGehee.

Miss Henson's mother was a daughter of the late Gerrie Smith: her granddad was Bennie Smith, a starting tackle for the Lumberjacks in 1946 who now resides in Cave City, north of Batesville.

Miss Henson is interesting to Eagle people because her great grandmother, the late Gladys Petrie Edwards, was editor of THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT through most of the decade of the 'forties.

Mrs. Edwards was a classy lookin' lady, a widow, who always had a piece of pie for breakfast at Wayne's.

She wrote a popular column in the paper called "The Wrap and the Woof".

She left THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT in January,

# UAM students win statewide academic awards at Phi Beta Lambda-FBLA Conference

Seven University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM) students won academic awards at the Phi Beta Lambda-Collegiate Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference that was held in Little Rock, Arkansas, on March 31 through April 1, 2023.

All seven UAM students who participated in the statewide competition won awards in their respective events. Five students took first place in at least one event. Two students were double majors in accounting and business administration; one student was a double major in biology and chemistry; and four students were majors in either business administration or accounting.

**Abby McBride**, from McGehee, Arkansas, a double major in accounting and business administration with an emphasis in finance, placed first in Digital Media and fourth in Management Concepts.

**Kinlee O'Neal**, from Monticello, Arkansas, a double major in biology and chemistry, placed first in Digital Media and placed second in Computer Concepts.

**Paige Olguin**, from Crossett, Arkansas, majoring in business administration with an emphasis in general business, placed first in Fu-

ture Business Executive and placed second in Administrative Support Technology.

**Christine Hicks**, from Crossett, Arkansas, majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance, placed first in Business Law and placed first in Help Desk Prompt.

**Mara Neal**, from Monticello, Arkansas, majoring in accounting, placed first in Strategic Analysis and Decision Making and placed third in Computer Concepts.

**Anna Wynn**, from Star City, Arkansas, a double major in accounting and business administration with an emphasis in management, placed third in Foundations of Accounting and placed third in Entrepreneurship Concepts.

**Estephany Roman-Aguilar**, from Warren, Arkansas, majoring in accounting, placed fourth in Entrepreneurship Concepts and placed fourth in Macroeconomics.

Dr. Marsha Clayton, dean of the UAM School of Business, offered congratulations to the students for their success, stating, "The School of Business is proud of our PBL students and their accomplishment. Each of the UAM students competing this year placed in an event, with five placing first in an event. This

is the third consecutive year the UAM PBL chapter has competed and placed in the statewide academic awards conference. We appreciate the efforts and dedication of the PBL members and their faculty sponsors."

At the state leadership conference, students compete in

events testing their business knowledge and skills. Top state winners are eligible to compete for national awards at the 2023 Phi Beta Lambda-Collegiate Future Business Leaders of America National Leadership Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, from June 22 through June 25, 2023.

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1953, being replaced by a callow, bespectacled youth who had been working at far-away Osceola in Mississippi County.

He'd stay down on Cypress Street 45 years.

...he still loves the place. At THE EAGLE, times changed, faces changed, but everything, in a sense, remained the same.

Those of us who got to work there are fortunate whether we really know it or not.

As for the engagement of the attractive Miss Henson, it fits into THE EAGLE's small world department: her fiancé is a grandson of the Roddey Peebles.

Mr. Peebles is the brother of Mrs. Judy Adcock, longtime favorite of ours.

Her grandmother is Mrs. Marguerite Roddey Peebles Adams, our neighbor and the sister to W.D. Roddey, long prominent in insurance and other activities in Warren.

Roddey Peebles and his family reside in Baton Rouge, where our good old friend, Charlie Eddington, was working for the morning daily newspaper and where he met a beautiful young woman named Miss Edith Himel.

Our valued friend, the Bradley County Native Carl Clanton of 35 Tam Circle in Oroveille, California, writes us about poor old Mr. Macy, who is alleged to have received only a single vote when he ran for Sheriff of Bradley County 60 years ago and more.

Writes Mr. Clanton: "The Macys came to Warren with a small carnival that apparently went broke. They then rented a place on the MoPac Railroad on the east side of town. They sold a lot of stuff out of a garage for about a year. They had a store building erected and a little house: I brought a small spinning wheel from them about 1932 and I still have it. The glue holding it together failed several times, but I was able to repair it. Mr. Macy's place was on South Main: Leonard Johnson senior had a barber shop nearby and Mr. Stewart had a beer joint in the neighborhood."

Carl Clanton still remembers Bradley County life: he's pleased to report that he joined his wife, Jocelyn, in the marking of their 65th wedding anniversary on January 25.

That means they were married in 1936, right in the era of Mr. Macy's divers retail activities.

This hoss racin' is really scientific.

Beautiful young woman, native of Warren, bet her age, 32, the other day.

Two long shots came in, number three and two, and she hauled off a whole bunch of the track's money.

With impunity, you could have detonated one of the smaller atomic bombs in the Cross River-Harmony community northeast of Warren

the other night and not killed many of the residents: most of them were at the funeral home, paying their respects to the family of Miss Jennifer Donlee Nichols, who died recently on the sunny side of thirty.

Miss Nichols (nobody ever called her that, though they SHOULD HAVE, classy young woman she was) was a Down Syndrome child: like many of those, she viewed the world and its inhabitants, every one of them, with unallowed wel-

come, joy.

Donlee loved things, costume jewelry...everything. Constant companion to her wonderfully-lovely mother, she reached out to everyone with unhesitating welcome and pleasure.

"Hail to thee, bright spirit..."

Miss Donlee Nichols. As she was laid to rest, she wore all her jewelry. Every bit of it.

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...to all who knew her.



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# Extension office opens up canning workshop on April 25

**Special to The Eagle**  
The Bradley County Cooperative Extension Service will be offering a pressure canning workshop to be held on Tuesday, April 25, 2023, at 8:30 a.m. at the Extension office, located at 201 North Bragg Street in Warren. Space is limited to 10 partic-

ipants. Please call 870-226-8410 to reserve your spot by Friday, April 21st at 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person to cover the supplies. Each participant will take home a jar of vegetable beef soup. The University of Arkansas System Division of Agricul-

ture is an equal opportunity/equal access/affirmative action institution. If you require a reasonable accommodation to participate or need materials in another format, please contact your Bradley County Extension Office as soon as possible. Dial 711 for Arkansas Relay.

# GFWC Warren Woman's Club helps with various projects



The GFWC Warren Woman's Club visits Ronald McDonald House in Little Rock on March 3. They collected tabs all year and looked forward delivering and visiting the Ronald McDonald House. Pictured are: JeNelle Lipton, Judy Gibson, Glenda Cross, Jennifer Taylor, Diane Parnell, Jan McLemore, and Jane Powell, with a staff member of the charity. The Woman's Club gives a big thank you to those in the community that helped to make this day possible.



The Warren Woman's Club helped the Easter Bunny fill eggs for the annual Easter Egg Hunt that happened at the city park on April 1. Pictured are: Jonalyn Reep, Diane Parnell, Judy Braswell, Jan McLemore, Glenda Cross, Sandra Gatling, Jennifer Taylor, and Jan Smalling.



At the Warren Woman's Club February meeting, the members learned about the R.I.S.E. program. Eastside Librarian Cassidy Cathey and Eastside Elementary Principal Sara Weaver informed the group of the goals of the program and some of those which had already been accomplished. Pictured are Cassidy Cathey, Sara Weaver, and Diane Parnell, club member.

## DAISY

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Nurses were nominated by patients, families, and colleagues. The nominations were blinded and voted on by the DAISY Committee led by ER Nurse Manager Cheryl Wells, RN, who serves as BCMC's DAISY coordinator. The nominations were graded based on set criteria, a numeric value was assigned based on these criteria, and awards were determined based on score. The committee members voted.

The process was overseen by the DAISY coordinator. The Award at Bradley County Medical Center is co-sponsored by generous donations. Initial funding was provided by the facility. The program is maintained through generous support from donors, including anonymous donors, committee members, the BCMC Employee Appreciation Council, and other fundraisers.

This is one initiative of The DAISY Foundation to express gratitude to the nursing profession. Additionally, DAISY offers J. Patrick Barnes Grants for Nursing Research and Evidence-Based Practice Projects, The DAISY Faculty Award to honor inspiring faculty members in schools and colleges of nursing, and The DAISY in Training Award for nursing students. More information is available at <http://DAISYfoundation.org>.

For the latest news and updates regarding BCMC please like the Bradley County Medical Center Facebook page or follow us on Instagram (BCMCWarren) or Twitter (@BCMCWarren).

To keep up with the most recent news and updates for the BCMC Rural Health Clinic, please like the BCMC Rural Health Clinic page on Facebook.

# News Briefs

- Antioch Baptist Church invites everyone to their services every Sunday at 2 p.m. They are located at 274 Bradley 5 (Gravel Ridge) in Hermitage. Dr. Wayman Mann is the pastor.

- The Glenn Lansdale Scholarship, created in memory of 2001 Warren High School graduate, Glenn Lansdale, is now available. Glenn was an accomplished children's book author who had published two books, with two more ready for publishing. The \$500 scholarship will be given to a 2023 Warren High School graduating senior. The applicants are asked to attach a short children's book story to their application. Applications are available at the Warren High School. Deadline to apply is May 1, 2023.

- There will be a Parker Prospect Cemetery meeting on Sunday, April 30 at 2 p.m. at the cemetery.

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# Editorial

## Arkansas History Minute

by  
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



At the dawn of the twentieth century, many Arkansas business and political leaders had high hopes for progress and prosperity for the state in the coming years. But as Arkansas attempted to move forward, it faced an old scourge that steadily held back its progress.

Hookworm had infected thousands of Arkansans, steadily wearing down their health and vitality. Hookworm was a parasite that often infected individuals walking through soil or sewage contaminated with hookworms. Infections could last for years. The parasites would burrow into the intestines of the host, causing fever, coughing, nausea, and even anemia and heart problems.

Dr. Charles Stiles, a New York native and European-trained doctor, had been conducting a study of hookworm in the South at the turn of the century and became alarmed at how common the disease had become. He pushed for health officials to respond to this public health crisis in a 1903 paper.

John D. Rockefeller, the wealthy industrialist, became interested in the situation. Partially through the efforts of Stiles, Rockefeller donated \$1 million to the creation of the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission for the Eradication of Hookworm Disease in 1909. The task ahead was difficult. Arkansas was an extremely poor state in spite of being blessed with an abundance of agricultural products. Roads in rural areas were often impassable, if they existed at all, and it was difficult for people in outlying areas to reach a doctor, much less afford one.

Nevertheless, the state was persuaded to take action. In 1913, the Arkansas Department of Health was established, with its top priority being the eradication of hookworm.

Reports on the extent of the problem were shocking. The Rockefeller Commission reported that some counties had infection rates of over 60 percent. Union, Nevada, and Columbia counties reported infection rates of over 66 percent. Hot Spring County reported a 75 percent infection rate. Some schools had a 100 percent infection rate. The ADH reported that in one study, 31.3 percent of all Arkansans were infected. The ADH added that at any given time, 10,000 people in the state were so badly infected that they could not function at any kind of job.

The Rockefeller Commission and the ADH set up free clinics across the state to treat the infected. A treatment of Epsom salts and thymol were prescribed for treating the condition. Doctors working with the Rockefeller Commission, however, noticed the problem leading to hookworm. They noticed that many of the infected, particularly children, did not have shoes and would often have to walk to flooded outhouses where the soil was contaminated with hookworms. Health officials began insisting that children have to wear shoes outside and that outhouses be redesigned in a way to prevent soil contamination.

By 1914, the epidemic, called the "damnation of the age," had passed, and the Rockefeller Commission disbanded. Hookworm all but disappeared throughout the United States, with children ever since being reminded to wear shoes while outdoors. To this day, it is little more than a distant memory in the state.

## Senate Week in Review

from Ben Gilmore, Senator

The legislature passed legislation to save Arkansas families about \$100 million a year in lower income taxes. The bill also lowers corporate income taxes and will save Arkansas businesses about \$24 million a year.

Senate Bill 549 lowers the top rate for individual income taxes from 4.9 percent to 4.7 percent. It will benefit about 1.1 million Arkansas taxpayers whose annual income is more than \$24,300. The lower rate takes effect in tax year 2023, and state revenue officials expect employers to adjust withholding for their workers later this year.

The bill lowers the top rate for businesses from 5.3 percent to 5.1 percent.

Passage of the tax cut bill gives legislators a more defi-

nite estimate of state revenue for next fiscal year. At the same time, lawmakers are finalizing spending requests from state agencies for next year. One of the final last pieces of legislation to be considered this session will be a balanced budget bill.

The Arkansas balanced budget law is known as the Revenue Stabilization Act. For next fiscal year it projects total general revenue spending of about \$6.2 billion. There are three major sources of general revenue in Arkansas – the sales tax, the individual income tax and the corporate income tax.

The largest single spending category in the Revenue Stabilization Act is the Public School Fund, from which state aid is distributed to school districts for K-12 education. The Public School Fund, which includes funding of career and technical education, will amount to \$2.4 billion next fiscal year.

Divisions of the Human Services Department (DHS) will

spend about \$1.8 billion in state general revenue. However, total spending levels for DHS will be much greater because the department also receives federal matching funds that are not counted in state general revenue.

Traditionally the state provides about 30 percent of Medicaid spending and federal funding provides the rest.

State prisons and its related agencies will receive a significant increase in state funding, so that tougher sentencing laws can be effective. The Division of Correction will receive and spend about \$379 million this year and will get an estimated \$434 million next year. The Division operates state prisons.

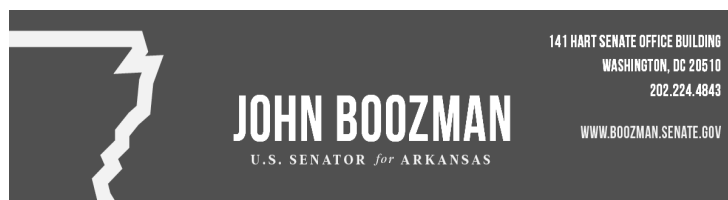
The Division of Community Correction operates specialty courts, such as drug courts, and re-entry programs that help inmates transition into society. It also hires parole officers to supervise inmates who have been released early, before their sentence has been completed. The Divi-

sion's budget will increase from \$98 million this year to \$105 million next year.

State reimbursements to county jails represent another major cost of the prison system. Due to a lack of space in state prison units, as many as 2,000 inmates a day are housed in county jails, and the state reimburses county governments for the expenses incurred.

Legislators are working on a major criminal justice package, among other reasons, to reduce the backlog of inmates in county jails. County sheriffs have told lawmakers that there are so many serious offenders in county lockups, they present a danger to staff and to people in jail for relatively minor offenses.

Highway and transportation is not included in the Revenue and Stabilization Act, because it is not funded from general revenue. Highway construction is paid mostly from special revenue such as motor fuels taxes, which are collected at the pump.



It's difficult to see our neighbors suffer the devastating consequences of Mother Nature. I've seen firsthand how residents from all across the state are stepping up to help family, friends and strangers in need. A common question from Arkansans since deadly tornadoes tore through the Natural State claiming five lives and injuring dozens of others, damaging property and testing our resilience has been: how can I help?

While Arkansans are familiar with this type of destruction, it never gets easier. Recovery is a long and grueling process, yet difficult times often bring out the best in people. We are thankful for our first responders, utility workers and nonprofits that have been working around the clock to help restore services and support families even as they were in the path of danger.

Moments before the torna-

do in Wynne, one homeowner went door-to-door urging his neighbors to seek protection in his basement. He's being hailed as a hero for his actions that safeguarded 15 people and leveled the home of one family seeking shelter.

Firefighters at Little Rock's Station 9 took cover as the tornado passed overhead and heavily damaged the firehouse. As soon as the danger diminished, they immediately grabbed their gear and went to work assisting nearby residents.

It's heartbreaking to see the pain so many Arkansans are experiencing. The homes where parents have raised their children, businesses that entrepreneurs fought to make successful and community parks that served as a backdrop to milestone moments in life have been severely damaged. There is a lot of despair, but hope is alive.

I'm inspired by the stories of citizens desiring to support their community. Donations have poured in from across the state and countless people have answered the call to help by volunteering with cleanup efforts. I've heard of folks bringing their tools to neighborhoods to cut down trees and clear debris so the roads are drivable. In Wynne, current and former students have descended on the high school to help engineers better access the damage.

There are certainly countless ways to get involved and Arkansans of all ages are offering their support. The all-hands-on-deck efforts demonstrate how many people are eager to help in these unimaginable circumstances.

I have been in contact with federal authorities so we can deliver support these communities need to rebuild. We've come together to respond to the immediate needs. In recent days, President Biden quickly approved Governor Sanders's request for a federal disaster declaration and Federal Emergency Management Agency Administrator

Deanne Criswell visited Arkansas to assess the damage and meet with state and local officials who are coordinating cleanup efforts. The governor launched a comprehensive website for storm recovery resources that includes information on federal and state assistance and opportunities for volunteers.

Arkansas is united to help families, businesses and communities recover. There are difficult days ahead, but we are rising to meet the challenge. The vision to build back stronger is clear, and there is no shortage of inspiring examples of Arkansans taking action to make it happen.



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## BCMC Rural Health Clinic

Congratulations to BCMC's Employee of the Month for April, Halee Byrd!



Halee Byrd & BCMC CEO/CFO Leslie Huitt

April's Employee of the Month at Bradley County Medical Center is Halee Byrd from the Surgery Department! Halee's nomination reads as follows: This employee models the behavior of caring for one another in multiple ways. She is always concerned about not only her job, but the overall financial health of the organization by helping with patient insurance eligibility checks. She does anything that is asked of her both inside and outside of her department whether it's ensuring that we are charging correctly, checking eligibility, or caring for patients or other staff members. She has sent me cards on more than one occasion just to tell me that I am doing a good job and that she appreciates me. It was how I saw her care for, not just patients at BCMC, but community members that compelled me to write this nomination. When a member of our community fell and needed medical attention, she was one of the first people to arrive. Her words were something like, "are you okay, I was just headed to see you". She is not a home health nurse and has no obligation to help someone in the manner. I have seen her myself in both med-surg and in the ER caring for patients, neither of which are her department. I have never heard a negative word come from this employee. I have also never received or heard of a complaint from a patient or fellow employee regarding this staff member.

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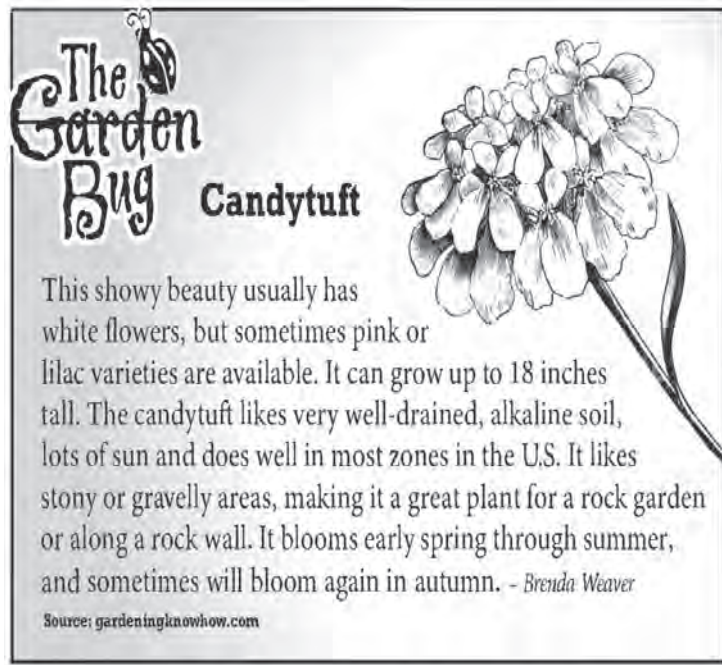
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## Sen. Boozman leads Senate fight against small business rule

Following the release of a Biden administration final rule forcing small businesses to comply with burdensome social reporting requirements, U.S. Senator John Boozman (R-AR) is leading legislation to fight this overreach.

The Small LENDER Act would block the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) from requiring community banks and lenders to collect and report social data on small businesses seeking loans. Instead of focusing on creditworthiness, the CFPB rule would require lenders to solicit the race, gender and ethnicity of small business borrowers and divulge it to federal bureaucrats in Washington. The move would prioritize these social factors, place additional red tape before lenders and make it harder for small businesses to access capital.

“The Biden administration’s initial proposal featured hurdles for small businesses that would have prevented growth and predictability, and unfortunately it didn’t fix those mistakes in the final version. The CFPB’s rule adds yet another burden by driving up the cost of capital and politicizing small business lending on the basis of social factors. The Small LENDER Act encourages investment and ensures access to financing by preventing the agency from imposing an unfunded mandate on many community banks and small lenders that invest in the backbones of our economy,” Boozman said.

The Small LENDER Act would:

- Exempt the smallest lenders by establishing a 500-covered transaction threshold;

- Provide small business relief by codifying a small business as one with \$1 million or less in revenue; and

- Give lenders and small businesses more time to comply by establishing a three-year implementation schedule plus a two-year grace period.

Senators Chuck Grassley (R-IA), Kevin Cramer (R-ND), John Kennedy (R-LA), Cynthia Lummis (R-WY) and Steve Daines (R-MT) are cosponsors.

“The Biden administration’s ridiculous reporting requirements make it harder for entrepreneurs and small business owners to access the capital they need to succeed. As a result, our communities and economy will be robbed of the benefits that only small businesses can provide. I’m proud to join my colleagues in legislation to combat this rule and fight for Main Street,” Grassley said.

“Washington bureaucrats and the Biden administration have fallen so far down the identity politics rabbit hole they actually think banks and lenders should focus on factors like race, gender, and ethnicity instead of the creditworthiness of their clients,” said Cramer. “Our bill blocks attempts to politicize lending and ensures small businesses are not burdened by the CFPB’s new costly regulation.”

“The White House’s misguided woke policies put Louisiana’s small business owners at risk. Already struggling under historic inflation, these job creators can’t afford to lose access to capital. Congress must stop the Biden administration’s virtue signaling from penalizing small businesses that serve our communities and local economies—and that is what this bill would do,” said Kennedy.

“Wyoming’s economy depends on small businesses that continue to struggle due to inflation, yet the Biden administration seems committed to aiding in that struggle. Business decisions should be made based on numbers, not on the appearance or demographic of the business owner. The Biden administration’s continued efforts to politicize our finances is irresponsible and short-sighted. Proud to join my colleagues to introduce the Small LENDER Act to combat this bad policy,” Lummis said.

“Biden’s sky-high inflation is making it hard enough for small businesses to thrive; the last thing Montana businesses need to be worrying about is discrimination from financial institutions based on Biden and Senate Democrats’ woke hierarchy of identity politics. Banks should do business based on credit worthiness, not on wokeness,” Daines said.

Companion legislation was introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Congressman French Hill (R-AR).

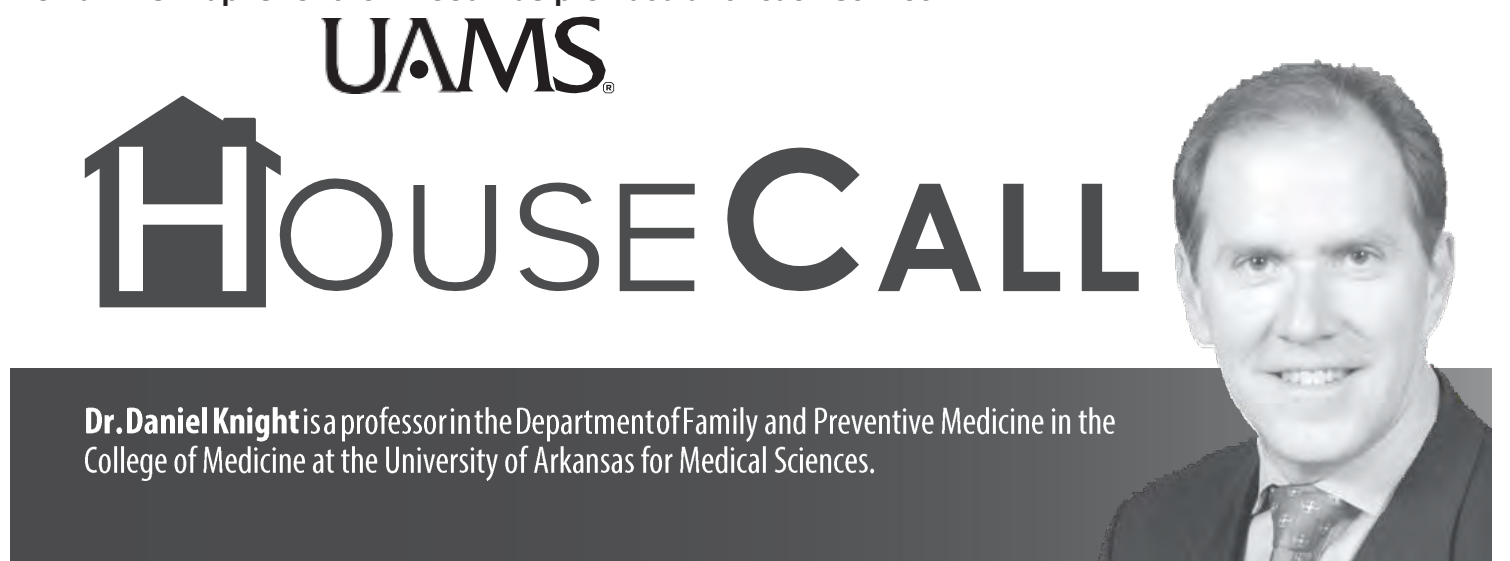
“I was proud to see the Small LENDER Act reintroduced by Senator Boozman and I thank him for working to ensure small banks are not subjected to the same compliance criteria as large businesses,” Hill said.

The Small LENDER Act is endorsed by the Arkansas Bankers Association, Independent Community Bankers Association, Credit Union National Association, First Security Bank and Farmers & Merchants Bank.

# Holy Week Services kick off Easter



The Bradley County Ministerial Alliance hosted Holy Week Services at local churches throughout the week. Pastor Dixon Platt presented the message at First Free Will Baptist on Monday. Pastor Richard Barley preached at First United Methodist Church on Wednesday. On Friday, Pastor Vernon Colvin, II gave his sermon at First Baptist Church. Food was provided after each service.



**UAMS**  
**HOUSE CALL**

Dr. Daniel Knight is a professor in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

## Q: What is LASIK eye surgery and is there an age limit for it?

A: LASIK, which stands for laser-assisted in-situ keratomileusis, can be used to correct nearsightedness, farsightedness and astigmatism.

During LASIK surgery, changes are made to the shape of the cornea, the clear dome at the front of the eye. The goal of LASIK is to reshape the cornea so that light traveling through it is properly focused on the retina at the back of the eye.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology reports that nine out of 10 LASIK patients end up with vision between 20/20 and 20/40. However, the

worse a patient’s vision before the surgery, the more likely glasses or contacts will be needed after the procedure. Also, LASIK surgery cannot correct presbyopia, the age-related diminished ability to focus on close objects, so older patients may still need reading glasses.

Generally, patients seeking LASIK surgery need to be at least 18. Their vision should be stable with no eye changes for at least one year prior to the surgery. There is no generally recognized upper age limit, although patients should discuss all options with their surgeon.

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 God: "Abraham!"  
 Abraham: "Here I am."  
 God: "Take your son, your only son, Isaac, whom you love, and go to the region of Moriah. Sacrifice him there as a burnt offering on one of the mountains I will tell you about."  
 Abraham traveled for 3 days with Isaac and two servants until he saw the place in the distance. Leaving the servants he took Isaac and continued on to the place he said they would worship and then come back. The wood for the burnt offering was placed on Isaac. Abraham carried the fire and the knife.  
 When Isaac asked about the lamb for the offering, Abraham told him that the Lord would provide. Reaching the place God told Abraham about, he built an altar and arranged the wood. He bound his son, placed him on the wood and raised his knife to slay Isaac.  
 Just then an angel of the Lord called out to Abraham from heaven and told him not to slay his son. Abraham had proved that he feared the Lord.  
 Looking up, Abraham saw a ram caught by his horns in a thicket. Abraham sacrificed the ram as a burnt offering instead of his son. Abraham called the place **THE LORD WILL PROVIDE.**  
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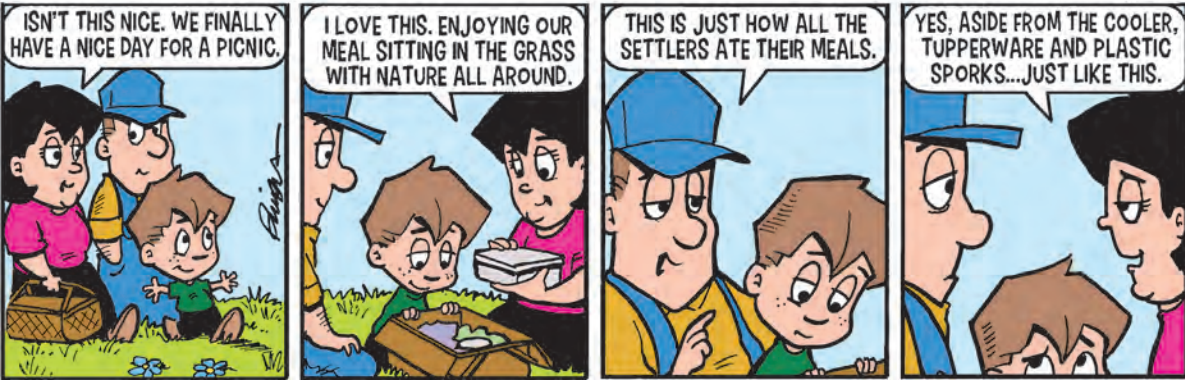
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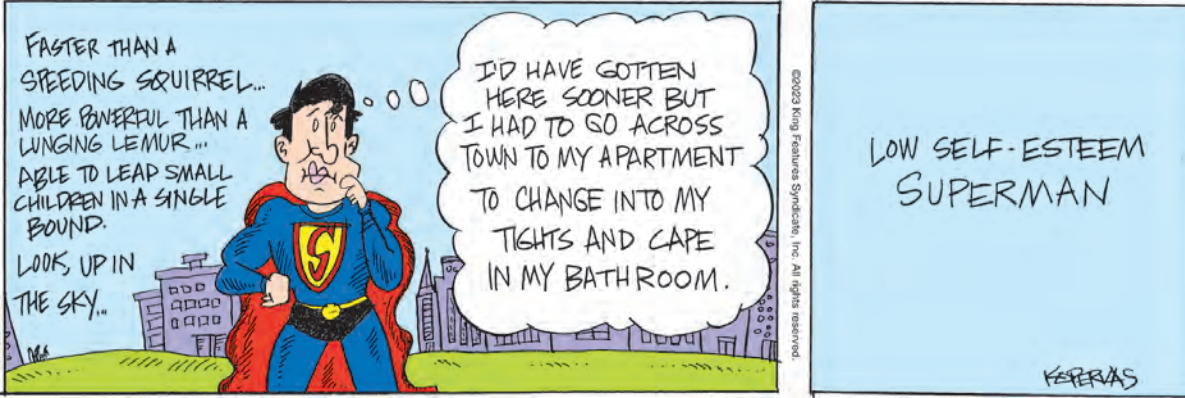
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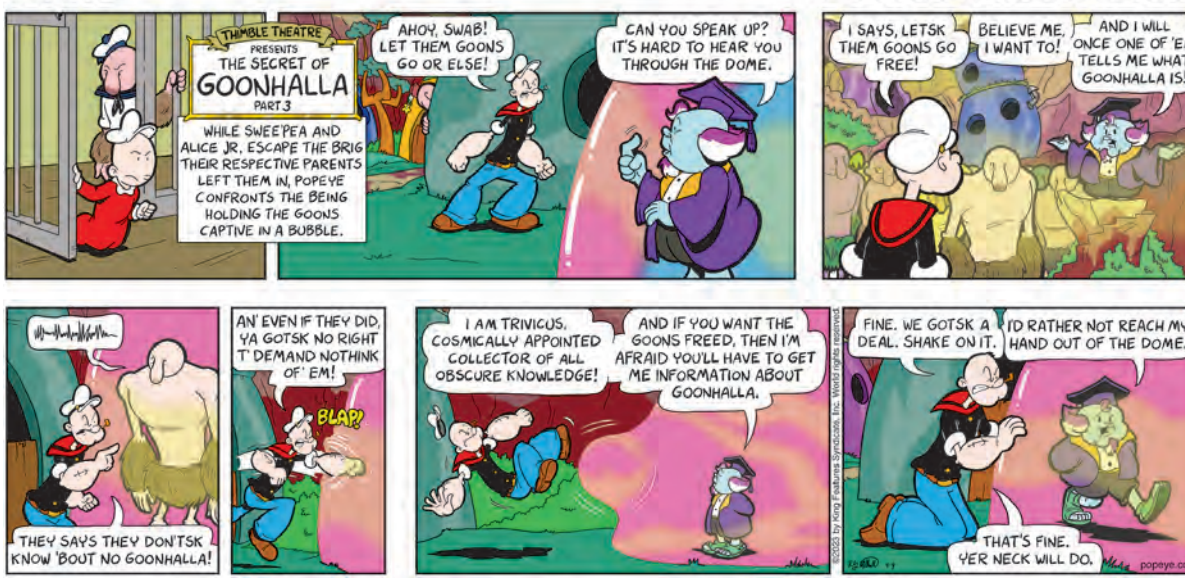
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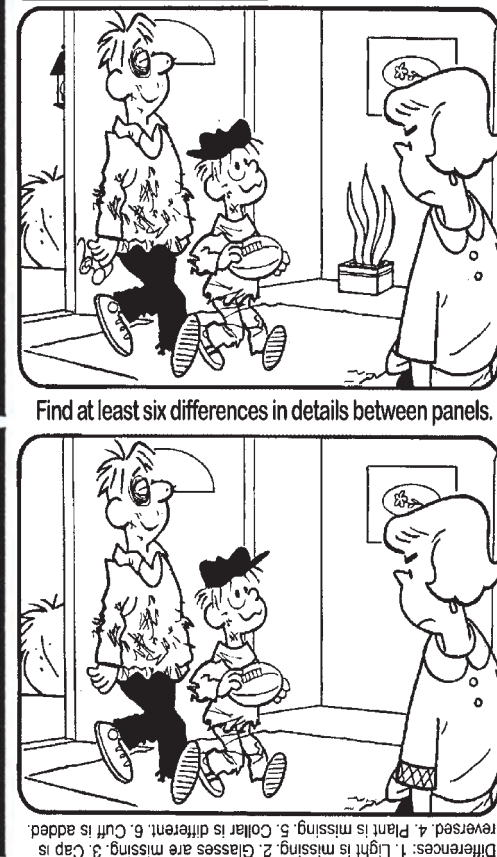


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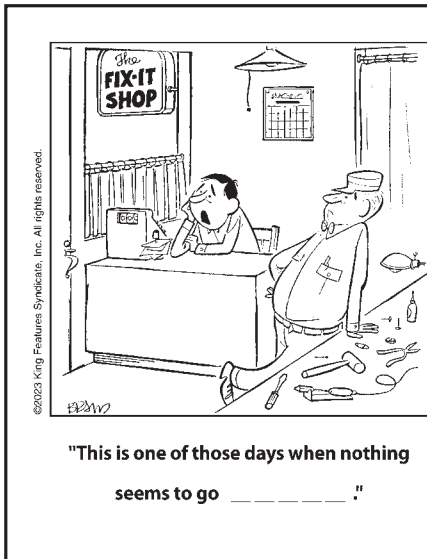
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This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: K equals F

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- Speck: **HERDS** \_\_\_\_\_
- Gloom: **ODWASH** \_\_\_\_\_
- Allow: **BELEAN** \_\_\_\_\_
- Suspend: **LEGAND** \_\_\_\_\_

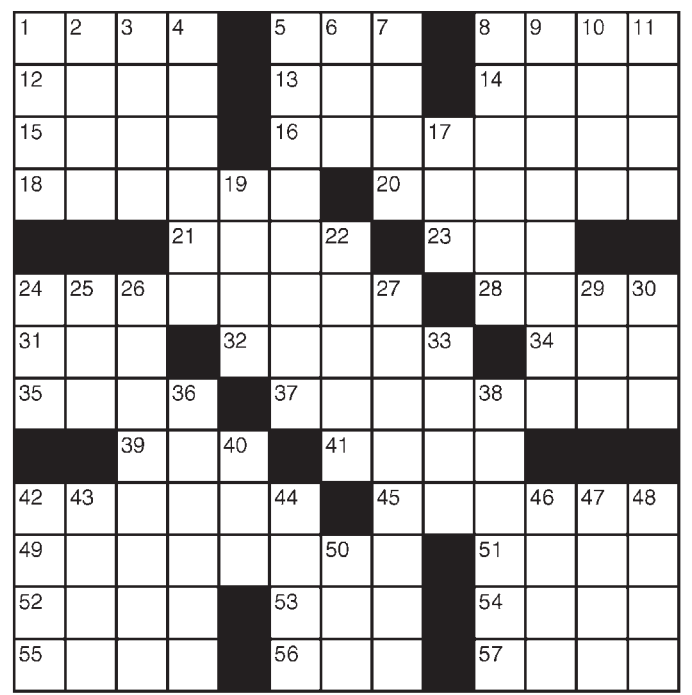
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### ACROSS

- 1 Faux pas
- 5 Spider's creation
- 8 Smith of Fox News
- 12 Wood strip
- 13 Hollywood's Gardner
- 14 Model Banks
- 15 Twistable cookie
- 16 "Wonder Woman" star
- 18 Reproductive cell
- 20 Old Geo models
- 21 Conceal, in a way
- 23 Zodiac cat
- 24 When a sporting event starts
- 28 Pvt.'s superiors
- 31 Historic period
- 32 Open a toothpaste tube
- 34 Consume
- 35 Beige
- 37 Floral wreaths
- 39 Mao — tung
- 41 Coaster
- 42 Three-note chords
- 45 Doohickey
- 49 Hood



- 51 Roof overhang
- 52 "Got it"
- 53 French article
- 54 Pitcher Nolan
- 55 Waller or Domino
- 56 Inlet
- 57 Transmit
- 6 Ms. Longoria
- 7 Lip soother
- 8 Iowa and Maine, e.g.
- 9 Lightest element
- 10 Slangy suffix
- 11 Bits of butter
- 17 Solidify
- 22 Community gym sites
- 24 "Goshi!"
- 25 Lob's path
- 26 Strict taskmaster
- 27 Tea choice
- 29 Wee bit
- 30 Map lines (Abbr.)
- 33 Entreaty
- 36 Applications
- 38 Venomous snakes
- 40 Mag. staff
- 42 End-of-wk. cry
- 43 Tabula —
- 44 Ticket half
- 46 "Mercy Mercy Me" singer
- 47 Novelist Hunter
- 48 Look after
- 50 Disney deer

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

### DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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## WORD LADDERS

Can you go from FEATS to JELLY in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

### FEATS

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### JELLY

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What is the name of the president in the drama "West Wing"?
2. GEOGRAPHY: Which U.S. state shares the same name as one of the Great Lakes?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: What are the ZIP codes assigned to the president and first lady?
4. LANGUAGE: What is cryptophasia?
5. MOVIES: What is the number on top of the bus in the movie "Speed"?
6. LITERATURE: What is the setting for Dashiell Hammett's novel "The Maltese Falcon"?
7. ANATOMY: Which two parts of the human body contain the most bones?
8. U.S. STATES: In which state would you find the Grand Teton National Park?
9. AD SLOGANS: Which popular product uses the slogan, "Is it in you?"
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient of baba ganoush?

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- Answers
1. Jostiah "Jed" Bartler
  2. Michigan
  3. 20500-0001 and 20500-0002
  4. A language developed by twins that only the two children can understand.
  5. 2525.
  6. San Francisco.
  7. More than half the bones are in the hands and feet, 27 in each hand and 26 in each foot.
  8. Wyoming.
  9. Colorado.
  10. Eggplant.

### SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Shred 2. Shadow;  
 3. Enable; 4. Tangle  
 Today's Word  
**WRONG**

### FEATS, BELLY, BELTS, BELLS, BELLY, JELLY

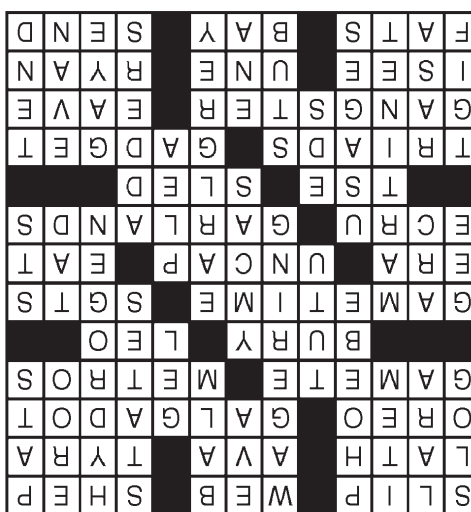
Answer

### WORD LADDER

5	6	2	3	8	4	1	9	7
1	8	9	6	5	7	2	3	4
4	7	3	9	2	1	8	5	6
2	3	6	5	9	8	4	7	1
9	4	7	2	1	6	5	8	3
8	1	5	4	7	3	6	2	9
7	5	8	1	4	9	3	6	2
6	9	4	8	3	2	7	1	5
3	2	1	7	6	5	9	4	8

Answer

### Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 22 mins.

## King Crossword

CryptoQuip answer  
 If two animated characters are drawn on the same cartoon frame, I'd call them cel mates.



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3. His Only Son (PG-13) Nicolas Mouawad, Sara Seyed
4. Scream VI (R) Courteney Cox, Melissa Barrera
5. Creed III (PG-13) Michael B. Jordan, Tessa Thompson
6. Shazam! Fury of the Gods (PG-13) Zachary Levi, Asher Angel
7. A Thousand and One (R) Teyana Taylor, Aaron Kingsley
8. 65 (PG-13) Adam Driver, Ariana Greenblatt
9. Ant-Man and the Wasp: Quantumania (PG-13) Paul Rudd, Evangeline Lilly
10. Jesus Revolution (PG-13) Kelsey Grammer, Kimberly Williams-Paisley

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION**

**LADONNA RAINEY** PLAINTIFF  
**VS.** **NO. 06CV-23-16-3**  
**GRIFFIN T. FLOYD, LARRY SHARP,** DEFENDANTS  
**TROY JACKSON, JOE VANN, JR., and**  
**MARSHALL L. SHARP, TRUSTEES**

**FOR THE SHARP DEER CLUB; and, any person, entity, or organization, claiming any right, title, interest or ownership or claim in and to: PT NW¼ SE¼; PT SW¼ SE¼ Section: 17 Township; 16S Range; 10W Acreage; 0.8 Lot: Block: City: Addition: SD: 121; Parcel Number: 013-17013-000, Year Forfeited: 2014 Code: 2-1**

**NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF TAX SALE AND QUIET TITLE ACTION**

Notice is hereby given that a Complaint has been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Bradley, Arkansas, to confirm the tax sale(s) and quiet title in and to the following described property/properties in Bradley County, Arkansas:

Beginning at a point 11.64 chains West of the Northeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 16 South, Range 10 West, and run North 15 degrees 10 minutes East 2.36 chains, then South 65 degrees 45 minutes East 3.415 chains, then South 15 degrees 10 minutes West 2.36 chains, then North 65 degrees 45 minutes West 3.415 chains to point of beginning, containing 0.8 acres, more or less.

SUBJECT, however to all rights-of-way and easements apparent and record, and all prior leases, reservations, exceptions and conveyances of the oil, gas, coal, lignite and other minerals in, upon and under said lands.

Parcel Number: 013-17013-000 Year Forfeited: 2014 Code: 2-1

The properties described herein were conveyed to LaDonna Rainey, via Limited Warranty Deed(s), and/or Correction Warranty Deed(s), if any, issued pursuant to a tax sale conducted by the Arkansas Commissioner of State Lands, after the properties remained unredeemed and the time period for redemption having expired. The last person, firm or corporation assessed to pay taxes on the above described real property/properties was:

Griffin T. Floyd, Larry Sharp, Troy Jackson, Joe Vann, Jr., and Marshall L. Sharp, Trustees for the Sharp Deer Club

All persons firms, corporations, or improvement districts that can establish any right to the real property conveyed and forfeited is hereby notified to appear herein, asserting his/her/its title or interest in said property/properties and to show cause why the tax sale(s) of the real property/properties should not be confirmed, and title(s) quieted in the name of Plaintiff, in fee simple.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 16th day of March, 2023.

/s/CINDY WAGNON, BRADLEY COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION**

**MACARTHUR HEMPHILL** PLAINTIFF  
**VS.** **NO 06CV-21-77-2**  
**ANDY K. HUERTA** DEFENDANT

**WARNING ORDER TO: ANDY K. HUERTA**

You are hereby notified that a case has been filed within the Circuit Court of Bradley County, Arkansas, second division which may affect your rights. You are hereby warned to appear in this Court of Bradley County, Arkansas, 2<sup>nd</sup> Division, which may affect your rights. You are hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the amended Complaint.

Upon failure of Additional Defendant, Andy K. Huerta, to do so, the Complaint filed herein will be deemed to be admitted. The above mentioned Defendant or any person desiring to be heard concerning this action is hereby notified.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this 5<sup>th</sup> day of April 2023.

Dates of Publication: /s/ Cindy Wagon  
 April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023 CIRCUIT CLERK  
 April 19<sup>th</sup>, 2023 By: /s/ Tracy Glover  
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- *Kenneth Best*, 32, warrant, reckless driving, fleeing in a vehicle, arrested April 4.

- *Lindsey Harrod*, warrant, arrested April 5.

- *Amber Ray*, 27, warrant, arrested April 7.

- *Walter Jones*, 19, criminal trespassing, fleeing by foot, arrested April 8.

- *Vicent Beline*, 57, warrants, arrested April 9.

- *Tonya Payne*, 52, warrant, arrested April 9.

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• Here's a great way to get a longer life out of a bar of soap: Press the plastic top of a pop bottle into the side of a wet bar of soap. When you set the bar down in your soap dish, put it plastic side down. This way, the bar doesn't sit in any residual water and turn into a goopy mush. The plastic top comes out easily if you need to remove it. — *Y.P. in Illinois*

• Nylon stocking strips are great and work really well in the garden. If you have a pair that has a run, chop them up into pieces. You can use them to tie up staked plants, as they are strong but gentle enough to not cause any harm. — *E.S. in Wisconsin*

• Reduce your energy costs of drying clothes by hanging heavy items (think towels, throw blankets, jeans, sweats) for a few hours to air dry before popping them in the dryer. You can cut the drying time by as much as two-thirds, and still get that tumble-dried softness. — *M.N. in Missouri*

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## Obituaries



### Robin Hawkins

Robin Lee Reaves Hawkins, 74 of Tulsa, Okla., passed away at home on the morning of Monday, April 3, 2023. Springtime was her favorite season and the dogwoods were in full bloom outside the bedroom window of her Maple Ridge home of 45 years.

Anyone who knew Robin would tell you she lit up every room, engaging family and friends with her quick wit and formidable intellect. Robin was elegant, charming, beautiful and kind. Her laugh was infectious and she had an incredible sense of humor. Friends will remember her gorgeous smile and signature red lipstick.

Robin was born in Warren on April 4, 1948, to Glenda and Lee Reaves and was preceded in death by her parents. Robin attended grade school in Warren and Monticello, Arkansas where her father served as Vice President of Arkansas A&M. The family moved to Little Rock where Robin attended Hall High School. Robin was an honor roll student and chosen by the faculty to attend Girls State. The family subsequently moved to Conway, Arkansas to support Lee's establishment of the Arkansas Educational Television Network (later Arkansas PBS). Robin attended her freshman year in Conway at Hendrix College where she was an honors student. She was the first female to be awarded Freshman of the Year. Robin transferred to the University of Arkansas at semester break of her sophomore year where she pledged Chi Omega and immediately met the love of her life and husband of 52 years, Jim Hawkins of Fort Smith, Arkansas. While in college, Robin was picked by Mack McLarty to serve as Secretary of the Student Body. Robin also represented Chi Omega on their academic College Bowl team. She earned a history degree in May of 1970,

again with honors.

Jim and Robin were married on June 20, 1970, and moved to Independence, Kansas, to begin a career in the oil and gas business. Seven years later, the couple moved to Tulsa, Oklahoma with their first-born Nan Elizabeth (1973), to be followed by Lindsey Pittman in 1977, and James Hunt in 1981. All three children were lifers at Holland Hall and continue to be active in the Holland Hall community. Being a wife and mother was her life's greatest joy. Robin was an avid gardener and enjoyed knitting, bridge, reading, and was a master in arts and crafts. She had a talent for decorating for every season, holiday and event. Robin completed the New York Times crossword puzzle in ink (bold move!) and solved Sudoku with ease. She was an incredible cook and could whip up a delicious meal any time of day without a recipe, which turned the kitchen into the center of her home.

Robin was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa, Southern Hills Country Club and served on the Junior League of Tulsa. Robin is survived by her husband Jim, her daughter Nan Hawkins Winton, husband Richard, grandchildren Claire, Rupert and Beatrix, her daughter Lindsey Hawkins Bristow, husband Matthew, grandchildren Lyle, Eden and Isla, her son James Hunt Hawkins, and grandchildren Reaves, Heston and Lorraine, her sister, Anne Downs, husband Robert and their sons Will and Lee of Richardson, Texas.

A memorial service will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Tulsa on Friday, April 14 at 1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Emergency Infant Services in Tulsa. She was instrumental in establishing St. Luke's hospital in Valladolid, Yucatan, Mexico for the underserved Maya people of the region. She lovingly referred to it as the Mayan's Mayo. To donate, please follow this link: [www.medsanlucas.com](http://www.medsanlucas.com).

*Paid Obituary*

### Robert Strange

Robert Tracy Strange, 61, of Warren, died Sunday, April 2, 2023. Born October 24, 1961 in Warren, to the late William and Opal Strange.

He is survived by his sister, Nancy Johnston; niece, Brittney Hooker (Chris); great-nephew, Tripp Hooker; and friend, Tim Murphy.

Private burial was held at McFarland Cemetery.

## OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle's format, up to 50 words, free of charge. All words over the 50 word limit will be charged at a rate of 34 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested to be published "exactly as the furnished copy" will be charged 30 cents per word for the entire obituary. No form of "thank you" will be published within the obituary. No exceptions. The cost to publish a picture with the obituary is \$10.

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