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Bradley County Medical Center gives updates on finances and Meditech

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The Bradley County Medical Center board met on February 1, 2024, to discuss various items. The meeting was opened with the minutes from December. A motion was made to accept December's minutes, and all were in favor.

For January the hospital's volume was up 55 percent compared to December including the senior care department, which was up over 100 percent compared to last year. There was a total gross revenue of \$3.8 million, a net operating revenue of \$1.8 million, and a net loss of \$208,000.00.

Hospital CEO, Leslie Huitt reported that December was a

very good month for the hospital in terms of how much had been collected financially. It was reported that the hospital collected \$2 million in cash which may be the highest for collections that Huitt has seen since starting at the hospital. The hospital's cash also increased by \$300,000.00 as a result.

The hospital has officially gone live using Meditech and they reported that things are going well in that department.

"There are still considerable things that we are working on but overall, I'd call it a success," Huitt said.

Huitt also reported that there had been some damage done to the doors at the entrance to the emergency department due



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to storms that came through a few weeks ago. El Dorado Glass has made a visit to work on the doors, but the time frame to get the doors completely fixed looks to be about 14 weeks and will cost the hospital around

\$13,000.

It was reported that the hospital had an increase in flu and RSV patients, but those numbers are starting to decrease.

On February 12, the hospital will be hosting a communi-

ty connect event which had to be rescheduled from January to February due to bad weather. The event is part of the DRCHSD grant and will try to get the community to come together to work on some of the

issues that the hospital is seeing.

The board then went into executive session.

The next meeting will be on February 22 at noon.

Cathey scores 1000 points



Photo courtesy of Christy Cathey

Hayden Cathey hit the 1,000 Point Club in the basketball game against Friendship on Saturday, February 3. He moved into the number two all-time scorer spot and is currently working on taking the number one spot next week. He is predicted to hit the number one all season high.

WARREN FBLA ATTENDS SPRING CONFERENCE



Photo courtesy of WSD Facebook page

The FBLA team attended the 2024 District III FBLA Spring Conference on Monday, February 5, 2024. The following students placed in various competitions: Griselda Herrera - 1st Place - Business Law, Javier Garcia - 2nd Place - Cybersecurity, Ashley Rodriguez - 4th Place - Accounting I, Azul Garcia - Electronic Career Portfolio 3rd Place, Kaylee Nichols - Sales Presentation 2nd Place.

Wilkerson Café serving Hermitage

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In Hermitage, there's a little café that serves home cooked food called Wilkerson Café. It's located on the Farmville Road across from Dollar General. It may look like just a little tan metal building, but when you go inside, it looks very homey and welcoming. There is Hermit sports memorabilia and other things relating to Bradley County on the walls.

To place an order, you walk up to the register, place your

order, get your drink from the soda fountain or tea pitcher, and then find a table. When your order is ready, the staff will bring you your food. The atmosphere is laid back and the food is good. It's the type of place where you can go with your family and get a meal that fills you up and tastes like grandma made it.

Hermitage native Connor Wilkerson, along with manager Bobby Richard, knew that Hermitage lacked a place that served American home-cooked food. They both knew they

needed to do something about it, especially since the last cafe, The Hermit, burned down.

Wilkerson Café specializes in burgers, fish, and home cooked meals such as chicken fried steak and hamburger steak. They also offer sandwiches and a daily special. Their hours of business are 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday. On Friday and Saturday, they're open from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. On Sundays, you can grab a meal from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



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LADY JACKS PLACE AT STATE TRACK MEET



Photo courtesy of Tricia West

Senior Lady Jacks track team placed first runner up in the Arkansas Indoor State Track Meet.

Pesticide applicator training

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Bradley County Cooperative Extension Service will be conducting a Private Applicator Training for agricultural producers on Thursday, February 15th, at 6 p.m. at the Bradley County Extension Office, located at 201 N. Bragg Street in Warren. Agricultural producers must be certified by training to be eligible for a Restricted Pesticide License in order to purchase and apply re-

stricted-use pesticides.

Please call the Extension Office at 870-226-8410 to register. There is a \$20 fee for the pesticide applicator training. You will pay at the door on the night of the training. If paying by check, please make check out to U of A System CES. The training is approximately three hours long, and producers must attend the entire training to be certified. If you have any ques-

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LOCAL STUDENT'S ART CHOSEN FOR DISPLAY



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Elementary Art Teacher, Mrs. Christle Pierce, submitted students' work to "The Moon and Beyond" art contest at Windgate Museum of Art. 3rd Grader Kali Bell's art was chosen to be on display at Hendrix. There was an exhibition opening reception to honor the artists on Saturday, February 3 from 1 to 3 p.m.

ETUE WINS STUDENT CHEF SHOWDOWN



Courtesy photo

Congratulations to Evan Etue from Hermitage High School. Evan is the winner of his district's Student Chef Showdown competition. Evan created a spicy chicken stir-fry with fried potato balls.

BCMC Wound Care Clinic receives Clinical Distinction award

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Bradley County Medical Center is pleased to announce the BCMC Wound Care Clinic is a recipient of RestorixHealth's Clinical Distinction Award. Recipients of this award meet or exceed national clinical benchmarks over a set period of time.

RestorixHealth launched its Clinical Distinction recognition program to recognize wound centers that have demonstrated exceptional success by meeting or exceeding clinical benchmarks.

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Bradley County Medical Center's Wound Care Clinic is held every Tuesday. For more information, please call 877-295-2273.

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Editorial

Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



Food traditions often serve as cultural landmarks, preserving culinary heritage and connecting generations. Long-standing food establishments carry the flavors and techniques passed down through time, offering a taste of history on each plate.

That is why in 2016, the Division of Arkansas Heritage launched the Arkansas Food Hall of Fame. The Arkansas Food Hall of Fame celebrates the state's unique food traditions and serves to educate Arkansans about our diverse food culture and heritage. The program recognizes Arkansas's legendary restaurants, proprietors, and food-themed events across the state.

Arkansas Heritage is now accepting nominations for the 2024 awards. The categories are as follows:

Arkansas Food Hall of Fame recognizes long-standing Arkansas restaurants that have helped create our food culture. These are the places with dishes we crave constantly and drive out of our way for just because the food is that good.

Proprietor of the Year honors a chef, cook and/or restaurant owner who has had a significant impact on the food industry in Arkansas.

Food-themed Event honors a community food-themed event or festival that preserves a community's unique food history.

Gone But Not Forgotten honors the collective culinary legacy of past establishments that have influenced the food tastes and preferences we have today.

People's Choice honors restaurants or food trucks, new or old, that we can't get enough of.

Winners will be chosen by the Arkansas Food Hall of Fame Committee, a group of Arkansans who are historians, chefs, foodies, and food authors.

Honoring Arkansas food traditions and restaurants with longstanding history is a way to pay homage to the resilience, commitment, and flavors that have defined the state's culinary landscape over time.

The deadline for nominations is February 29. The division will announce the finalists in May and induct the honorees at a special event in September.

To make a nomination visit www.ARKFoodHOF.com

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



It was a small, wooden building isolated in the woods. All that really distinguished it was the elk horns that adorned the doorway. Sometimes it is these modest buildings that become the focal point of history. Though Elkhorn Tavern was well-known in the Pea Ridge area as a public house and a place of refuge for wayward travelers, little else was remarkable about it. But for two cold days in late winter in 1862, one of the most critical battles in the history of the United States raged around it. The Battle of Pea Ridge proved to be one of the largest and most decisive battles of the entire war.

The Confederates had two issues in mind as they began moving soldiers into the area in February 1862: prevent Union forces from attacking Arkansas from either Kansas or Missouri and, if successful, send southern troops into Missouri to support the forces of ousted pro-Confederate governor Claiborne F. Jackson who was attempting to pull the state out of the Union and into the Confederacy. Union forces were attempting to not only prevent that but move south to Fort Smith and retake Arkansas. The tavern's owner, Jesse Cox, hoped to just stay out of the way of the war.

In many Civil War battles, Union troops outnumbered Confederates, but at Pea Ridge, the South had a considerable advantage in numbers. But the Confederate troops marched across the steep hills and mountains of Northwest Arkansas. In those days, there were few roads. They arrived at Pea Ridge completely exhausted.

A battle near Bentonville on March 4 ended indecisively as Confederate forces attempted to pull back to a position near Pea Ridge. On the morning of March 7, more than 27,000 troops clashed in the woods. In a skirmish near Leetown, Gen. Ben McCullough attempted to lead the 2nd Arkansas Mounted Rifles against a Union position but was shot dead. In the meantime, Confederate Gen. James McIntosh was also killed. In the confusion, Gen. Albert Pike assumed command in the afternoon and ordered troops to pull back and consolidate.

Jesse Cox had bought the tavern years before and made a modest living for him and his family. When the armies arrived, it was quickly commandeered. Union officers took charge of Elkhorn Tavern, and it immediately became a military target. Throughout the entire ordeal of chaos, bloodshed, and explosions around them, the Cox Family hid in the cellar to avoid becoming casualties themselves.

Near the tavern, fighting was heavy most of the first day, but neither side was able to advance. Both Confederate Gen. Earl Van Dorn and Union Gen. Samuel Curtis recognized how important the next day would be. Curtis spent the night making sure that his troops were prepared for the next day – providing food, ammunition, and rest. Van Dorn realized that his supplies were miles away and was unable to do the same for his men.

Fighting resumed in earnest at about 8:30 the next morning, concentrated around Elkhorn Tavern. Now Confederate Gen. Sterling Price was injured. Confederate leadership had been effectively decapitated in the area in two days of fighting, leaving the remaining troops confused and the remaining officers unable to rally their numbers. Union Gen. Franz Siegel pushed his artillery against the faltering Confederate lines. By mid-day, Van Dorn, frustrated by how the battle had turned, realized that he had no choice but to withdraw. He ordered his remaining troops east toward Huntsville. Confederate forces had suffered nearly 2,000 casualties to just over 1,300 Union losses. Van Dorn went even further and pulled his troops all the way to the Mississippi River and was relieved of duty.

As for the tavern itself, Cox was not able to return to his home and business. It briefly served as a headquarters for Union troops in the area before Confederate soldiers burned it down during a daring raid in 1863. Cox rebuilt the tavern in the 1880s, trying to rebuild it as closely as he could from the original design, and operated a museum dedicated to the battle for the next several years.

The battle at Pea Ridge was the largest battle west of the Mississippi River during the entire Civil War. Confederate troops would never enter Missouri as a result. Instead of expanding the Confederacy, the South was forced into a defensive position in the West and steadily lost ground in Arkansas. Today, the National Parks Service preserves the site as a National Military Park as a memorial and for education and remains a common tourist destination.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The families of about 20,000 elementary students will soon be notified that they are eligible for a \$500 grant to pay for tutors to help their children learn to read at grade level.

The Legislative Council approved emergency rules, clearing the way for literacy tutoring grants to be awarded.

The grants will go to students in kindergarten through the third grade who have trouble learning to read. Specifically, kindergarteners qualify if they score in the lowest 10th percentile on tests that assess their reading skills. First graders qualify if they score in the lowest 15th percentile and second

graders if they score in the lowest 20th percentile.

Third graders are eligible if they scored in the lowest 25th percentile on the previous end-of-year literacy assessment. Also, they will be eligible if they are not promoted at the end of this school year.

The state Division of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) has developed a list of qualified tutors. Education officials told legislators that tutors underwent a "stringent process" in order to get on the approved list.

Parents can pick a tutor from the list, and the state will pay the tutor directly. Depending on the type of lessons used by the tutor, \$500 will be enough for 10 to 25 sessions.

The literacy tutoring grants are just one element in a sweeping overhaul of public education proposed by the governor and enacted by the legislature last year. It is called the LEARNS

Act, and it also includes hiring 120 specialists, or literacy coaches, to teach K-3 students in schools that received a "D" or an "F" on school report cards.

Also, the state is developing a universal high-quality screening test to better ensure that all young students get help if they're struggling to learn how to read.

In 2017 the legislature approved the Right to Read Act, and legislators enhanced the act in 2019 to require schools to teach reading with materials and curricula that are supported by the science of reading. Teaching strategies for children with dyslexia must be based on evidence and grounded in scientific methodology.

The state's goal is for 100 percent of school districts to use materials based on the science of reading, and for all teachers of young students to be trained in those scientific methods of teaching literacy.

The Legislative Council is the group of lawmakers who meet in the interim between sessions to monitor the operations of state agencies.

When the Council approved the emergency rules for the literacy tutoring grants, it also passed a motion directing education officials to prepare annual reports on the effectiveness of the grant program. Lawmakers want to know how many children improve their reading scores after they get the \$500 worth of tutoring.

To be on the approved list of tutors, you must be a certified teacher in elementary education or reading, or have a degree in education, English or another subject requiring expertise in reading and literacy. All tutors must have training in the science of reading.

The \$500 grants will be for students in public schools and open enrollment charter schools.



The movie "Back to the Future Part II" famously predicted we would be driving flying cars by 2015. We're still driving on roads, but there is no question the automobile industry is evolving and changing how we move around. Today's vehicles are more reliable and fuel efficient. It's important they continue to be affordable even as more technology gets integrated. I'm championing initiatives to make that a reality well into the future.

Significant investments have been made into the development of electric vehicles (EVs) and the infrastructure to support them. These innovations hold a lot of promise, and enthusiasm among consumers is rising.

Arkansas is blessed with a rich supply of lithium, a key component of EV batteries. I'm proud to support businesses growing their footprint in southeast Arkansas to produce this mineral. Increased production will support quality jobs, energize the local economy and benefit our entire state.

Arkansas Tech University recently announced an update to its curriculum to better meet this emerging industry's needs.

Students will soon be able to earn a bachelor of science degree in geosciences with an aim of working on the discovery and extraction of critical elements like lithium.

Finding American lithium resources is crucial to reducing our dependence on China since it largely controls the existing supply chain.

Made in America must be part of our strategy. Weeks ago, President Biden vetoed a measure passed by Congress requiring federally funded EV chargers to be made in the U.S. I look forward to supporting this resolution on the Senate floor again and hopefully overriding the veto.

This is one of many troubling policies adopted by the Biden administration that have the potential to drive up costs – making transportation more expensive – and limit choices available to Arkansas families.

Last year, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) proposed new, strict emissions standards on American-made vehicles designed to force our nation's automakers and consumers to transition to electric cars. The EPA projects that as a

result, more than two-thirds of all new vehicles will be electric by 2032. Considering the average EV is over \$17,000 more than a gas-powered vehicle, the consequences of this mandate could be dire for many Arkansans.

The bottom line is decisions about the type of vehicle drivers should buy must come from consumers – not Washington bureaucrats.

That's why I'm championing the Choice in Automobile Retail Sales (CARS) Act. This legislation will rein in the executive overreach by prohibiting the EPA from moving forward with this rule or any future directive that would limit availability of new vehicles based on engine type.

Unfortunately, this action isn't limited to the EPA. We're seeing other agencies overstep their authority in EV rulemaking.

I recently joined congress-

sional colleagues in sending a letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration calling for the withdrawal of its proposal that would effectively mandate the mass production of EVs and a phase out of gas-powered cars and trucks.

While we applaud the forward thinking of automakers to deliver new methods to power vehicles, it's absurd for the government to dictate what cars and trucks Americans can drive.

I look forward to working with my colleagues to support policies that reduce our dependence on foreign oil, gas and minerals and advocating for empowering consumers to make decisions based on their transportation needs instead of an ideal that is both impractical and potentially unaffordable.

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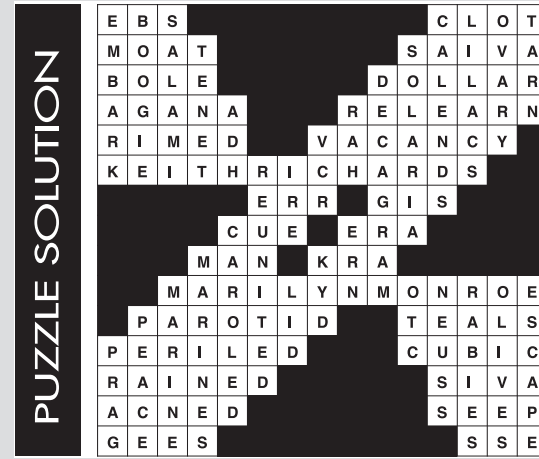
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Notice of Election

This notice is prepared by the Bradley County Election Commission to inform the public that the 2024 Preferential Primary will be held on March 5, 2024.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Start Time, End Time, and Date. Lists voting times for T-F, Sat, M-F, and Mon.

Bradley County Courthouse - office of the County Clerk

Election Day Voting: Election Date: March 5, 2024 Hours: 7:30am - 7:30pm

Table with 3 columns: Location of Poll, Address, Ballots Assigned to Poll. Lists various locations like Warren Housing Authority and Warren YMCA.

Absentee Voting: To request an absentee ballot, or to see if you are qualified to vote absentee, contact the County Clerk's office using the information below:

101 E. Cedar Warren, AR - (870) 226-3464 ext. 2 - Office Hours M-F 8am to 4:30pm

Ballot Canvassing and Counting: All process listed below will be conducted at the Bradley County Courthouse located at 101 E. Cedar St., Warren, AR.

Table with 3 columns: Activity, Date, Time. Lists activities like Canvassing and Counting of Absentee Ballots and Compiling & Publishing Unofficial Election Results.

Election Officials:

Election Officials appointed to conduct early voting, election day voting, and all other required duties will be posted for public viewing in the County Clerk's office on February 9th and remain posted for not less than 10 days.

Viewing Your Ballot Prior To Voting: Any voter may look up his or her sample ballot on the Secretary of State's website at: https://www.voterview.ar-nova.org/voterview.

Candidates For Office:

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY CANDIDATES:

Table listing candidates for U.S. President and Unopposed Candidates, including names like Ron DeSantis and Bruce Westerman.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY CANDIDATES:

Table listing candidates for U.S. President and Unopposed Democratic Candidates, including names like Dean Phillips and Risia Howard.

NONPARTISAN / JUDICIAL CANDIDATES: These races will appear on the Republican primary ballots, the Democrat primary ballots, and a separate Nonpartisan general election ballot.

Table listing State Supreme Court Chief Justice Position 1 and State Supreme Court Associate Justice Position 2 candidates.

Hermitage School District No12

41.5 Mill School Tax

The total tax rate proposed above includes the uniform rate of tax (the "Statewide Uniform Rate") to be collected on all taxable property in the State and remitted to the State Treasurer pursuant to Amendment No. 74 to the Arkansas Constitution.

The total proposed school tax levy of 41.5 mills represents the same rate presently being collected.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DOYLE EDWARD GILL NO. 06 PR-81

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS EXECUTOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

Last known address: 324 Bradley 92 Date of Death: 9-12-2023 An instrument dated Oct. 12, 2016 was admitted to probate on 10-10-23 as the last will of Doyle Edward Gill, deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder.

/s/Jerry Ozment Jerry Ozment, Executor H. Murray Claycomb Haley & Claycomb, PA 114 N. Myrtle St. P.O. Box 970 Warren, AR 71671 870-226-2681

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARLA GILL NO. 06 PR-80

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS EXECUTOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

Last known address: 324 Bradley 92 Date of Death: August 1, 2023 An instrument dated Oct. 12, 2016 was admitted to probate on 10-10-23 as the last will of Carla Gill, deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder.

/s/Jerry Ozment Jerry Ozment, Executor H. Murray Claycomb Haley & Claycomb, PA 114 N. Myrtle St. P.O. Box 970 Warren, AR 71671 870-226-2681

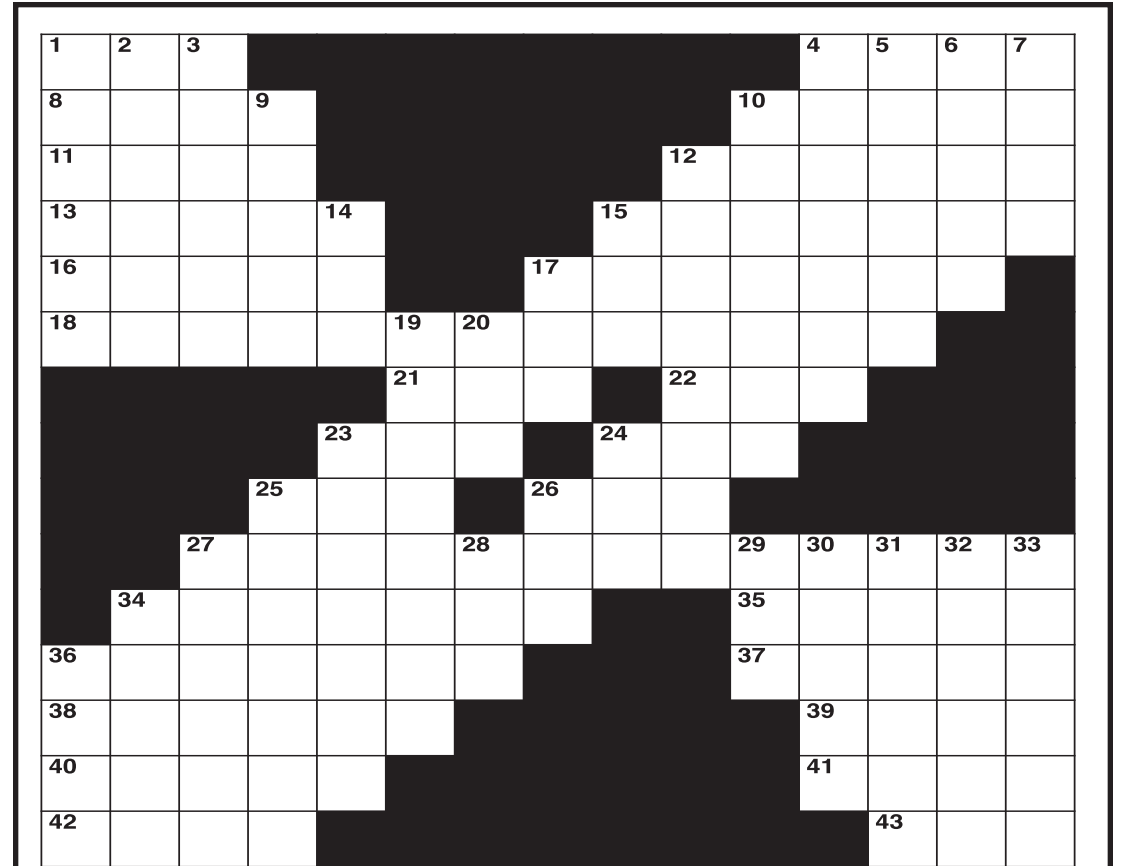
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the Executive Director's office, Warren Housing Authority, 801 West Central Street, Warren, AR 71671, until 2:00 p.m., February 23, 2024 for the following:

Mowing, edging and weed eating Housing Authority property per bid specifications.

General Liability Insurance is required. Bid sheets may be obtained from the executive Director's Office by calling (870)226-2600 or picked up in person, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Please mark envelope "bid for mowing."

/s/ Mike Jolley Mike Jolley Executive Director



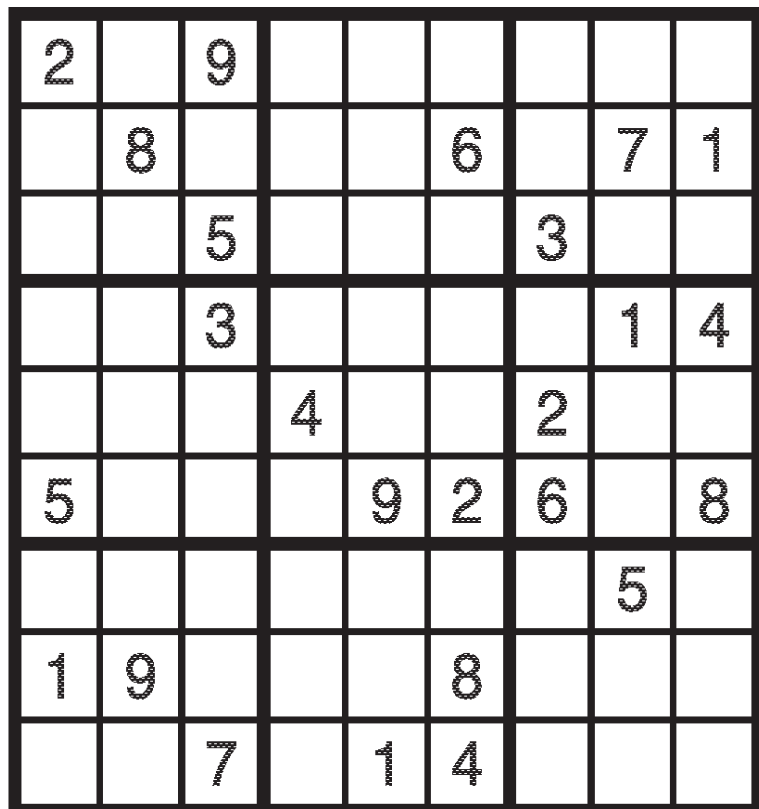
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. One point south of due east
4. Coagulated blood
8. Fortifying ditch
10. Devotee of Hinduism
11. Trunk of a tree
12. Bank note
13. Capital of Guam
15. Study again
16. Covered with hoarfrost
17. Opening
18. Legendary Rolling Stone
21. Stray
22. Computer storing system
23. Signal
24. Pitching statistic
25. Human being
26. Malaysian isthmus
27. The "Blonde Bombshell"
34. A gland
35. Bluish greens
36. Endangered
37. Three-dimensional
38. In a way, precipitated
39. God associated with dissolution
40. Blemished
41. Flow or leak slowly
42. Disco legends The Bee
43. Midway between south and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. A way to board
2. Get down
3. Highly seasoned sausage
4. First day of month
5. Eurasian shrubs
6. The organ that bears the ovules of a flower
7. Small lake
9. Belief
10. Sunrooms
12. Metric weight unit
14. Vasopressin
15. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
17. One-time family room staple
19. Got back together
20. Anger
23. Sang merrily
24. Sea eagle
25. Military men
26. Kilo yard (abbr.)
27. Found in the sea
28. Protects from weather
29. Type of medicine
30. City along the Rhine
31. Animal disease
32. Martini ingredients
33. Get away
34. Lack of disunity
36. One-time European Commission officer

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Gideon Goes to Battle
 Judges 7

As Gideon camped with his men in preparation for a battle with the Midianites, God told him that he had too many men.

God wanted Israel to see that He won the battle for them and that the victory was not of their own power. Anyone with fear was invited to go home.

22,000 left and 10,000 remained.

God then told Gideon that there was still too many soldiers and directed Gideon to put them to a test. They were to go to the water and drink. Those who got down on their knees to drink were sent to their tents. The 300 who lapped from their hand were permitted to remain. God promised Gideon victory with the 300.



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