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Hermitage School District to hold second meeting for annual report

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Hermitage School District is giving parents and the community a second opportunity to attend the Annual Hermitage School District Report to the Public at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 9, 2024 in the Hermitage Central Office

boardroom. This will take place during the district's regular monthly school board meeting.

The annual report highlights policies, programs, and goals and provides parent and community input opportunities. It also details the district and school's progress toward ac-

complishing its program goals, accreditation standards, and proposals to correct deficiencies. The 2024-2025 Report to the Public is posted to the Hermitage School District website under 'State Required Information'.

Warren School District to give away books at fair

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Warren School District will be giving away free books at the county fair this year. The event will take place on Friday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then on September 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The books that will be passed are part of the SOAR grant that WSD was awarded again this year. WSD's goal is that the purchase of these books will support our partnerships with families and the community by allowing for the opportunity

for our district to put books into homes in our community. Our goal is to ensure students have access to books, even outside of school. In addition to handing out books at the fair, Warren School District purchased book vending machines for each campus. Students will be able to earn tokens by the number of iReady lessons passed. The tokens will be used by students in the vending machine to "purchase" books that they will then get to take home.



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Abundance of timber, slower housing market forecast keeps prices soft, cuts margins for loggers

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

A nearly twofold increase in standing timber in Arkansas, coupled with a decline in housing demand, is keeping prices soft and tightening margins for loggers, according to economists at the Arkansas Center for Forest Business.

FreddieMac noted in its June outlook that the housing market slowed in April due to the return of higher mortgage rates, hovering near 7 percent. Total home sales for April fell 2.3 percent from March and were down 2.7 percent from a year ago.

Higher mortgage rates and slower housing market mean there's plenty of uncut timber.

Existing home inventory rose 16 percent year-over-year to 1.21 million units and new home inventory is at its highest level since January 2008, FreddieMac said.

Declines in the National Association of Home Builders' Housing Market index indicate poor building conditions over the next six months.

"The primary driver of the decline was attributed to higher mortgage rates," said FreddieMac.

Last month's report stated that "net timber growth continues to exceed harvests by 25 million tons annually" with total standing timber in the state nearly doubling since 1978.

"The strong supply of timber in the South, including Arkansas, has existed for a long time," said Nana Tian, an economist and associate professor at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. "The decreased timber prices, especially after the Great Economic Recession of 2008, makes lots of landowners hesitant to harvest. The predicted housing starts decrease contributes to a relative-

Greenbrier edges out Warren with late touchdown

BY EAGLE STAFF

In a highly anticipated matchup, the Greenbrier Panthers, a top ten team in Class 5A, outlasted the Class 4A top-ranked Warren Lumberjacks, securing a 41-34 victory in a game filled with explosive plays and momentum swings on Friday night.

Warren got off to a quick start after recovering an onside kick to begin the game, with AJ Jordan's 36-yard return setting up a short field. Quarterback Jackson Denton orchestrated an efficient drive, capped off by Aaron Davis' 20-yard touchdown run. Kicker Marquez added the extra point, giving Warren a 7-0 lead with just under 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

Greenbrier responded swiftly. The Panthers' quarterback, Palmer, connected with Connor Miller for a 38-yard touchdown pass, tying the game at 7-7. The back-and-forth continued as Denton found Neondre Thomas for a 57-yard touchdown on the next possession, regaining the lead for Warren at 14-7.

The Panthers, however, answered with a methodical drive,

capped by a 21-yard touchdown pass from Palmer, knotting the score at 14-14 as the first quarter came to a close. Following a sensational 77 yard touchdown pass to future Razorback, AJ Jordan, the Jacks found themselves with a 20-14 lead only to see that lead fade away on the next drive as the Panthers found the end zone and made the extra point, taking a 21-20 lead into half time.

Greenbrier seized control early in the second half, fueled by a 45-yard burst from running back Assan, who followed up with a 5-yard touchdown run. Although the Panthers missed the extra point, they extended their lead to 27-20.

After a few back and forth drives by both teams, Greenbrier would find the end zone again, riding on the back of standout tailback Enoch Assan and taking a commanding two touchdown lead, 34-20.

The Lumberjacks were quick to strike back as Cam Burks connected with Jordan for a 40-yard touchdown, bringing Warren within a touchdown at 34-27 midway through the third

quarter. A shanked punt by the Panthers gave Warren excellent field position, which Burks and Thomas capitalized on with a 60-yard touchdown connection to tie the game at 34-34 late in the third.

In the final quarter, both defenses tightened, forcing punts and turnovers. With just under two minutes left, Greenbrier's Assan broke loose for a 15-yard touchdown run, giving the Panthers a 41-34 lead. Warren's last-ditch effort ended in a game-sealing interception, allowing Greenbrier to run out the clock and secure the win.

Despite the loss, Warren showcased their explosive play-making ability, with Burks and Jordan emerging as key contributors. However, it was Greenbrier's resilience and Assan's clutch performance that ultimately sealed the Panthers' victory in this thrilling contest.

Warren will be at home next week as they welcome the White Hall Bulldogs into Jim Hurley Jr Field at Lumber Stadium. Game time is Friday at 7p.m.



ly decreased demand in timber, so combined with a downward trend in both demand and market price, the timber supply is very strong."

Tian provides analysis and conducts research for the Arkansas Forest Resources Center, part of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station. The experiment station is the research arm for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

This "wall of wood" is exerting downward pressure on timber prices. Typical prices for pine pulpwood in Southeast Arkansas are less than \$2 per ton. Prices often dip below \$1 per ton as delivery prices tighten and logging costs are affected by inflation and unpredictable limits on mills accepting timber.

"Compared to the last decade, that price has decreased," Tian said.

With decreased demand, capacity at Arkansas sawmills has fallen to about 85 percent.

Arkansas's economy is the

most forestry dependent of all the southern states, with 4.1 percent of the state's gross domestic product, or about \$7 billion, contributed by forest industries, according to Matthew Pelkki, director of the Arkansas Center for Forest Business, and an economist with the Arkansas Forest Resources Center. Only Wisconsin has a higher percentage of economic dependency on forestry in the U.S.

The report said that "the outlook for 2024 is at best, stable."

"With uncertain economic conditions, global unrest in major energy and fertilizer producing regions, an election year, and a decline in predicted U.S. housing starts, the Arkansas forest industry will see little to no growth in 2024," the report said. "However, if the economic landing on inflation is 'soft' and the country does not go into a recession, some minor growth in 2025 is possible."

Tian said factors that could help strengthen the industry include embracing climate-resilient solutions, such as creating a wood product-friendly consumer base, contributing to

bioenergy projects such as biomass-to-electricity, combined-heat-and-power generation, and wood pellet segments. Tian said renewable projects that include liquid biofuels and biochar are increasing.

The timber industry in Arkansas suffered a hit this summer when AHF Hardwood Flooring announced it was idling its plant in Warren. AHF said in a news release that they would retain ownership and restart it if conditions were right. The plant employed 130 people.

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TRUST IN GOD IN BAD TIMES

It would be marvelous if our personal adventures began with words. "Once upon a time" and ended with "And they lived happily ever after."

Those words are from fairy tales. Life is not a fairy tale; it is real. We hear of outstanding church leaders dying of heart attacks, and of terrible accidents on highways involving

Christian believers. Some of my minister friends have died in fiery crashes. Precious married couples have wept together at the loss of a child.

Let's face the fact, friends; sometimes bad things happen to good people. You can deny that until proverbial cows come home to proverbial farms but that won't change the

reality of it.

Hardly a day goes by that someone is not brought to my attention completely disillusioned by fairy tales. Filled with guilt because all has not been well in the home, in the business, or at school. Maybe a doctor has found a suspicious tumor or after serving faithfully for years, a fire has swept through and destroyed their home; their teenager has been found addicted to drugs. The list goes on and on.

We question it: "God, you have all power on earth and in heaven. Why do you allow these things

to happen?" Is it because of sin? Sometimes, perhaps, but not always. In (John 9:1-3) the scripture says "And as Jesus passed by, He saw a man which was blind from his birth, and His disciples asked Him saying, Master, who did sin, this man or his, that he was born blind? Jesus answered, "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents."

All the glib answers today have little merit. The "pat" answers usually come from people who have been so fortunate that they have never suffered. It is easy for them

to judge; most of their answers are not only incorrect but, frankly, they are insulting.

This is a real world, with real people, who have real problems, real pain and loss. The gospel is not a fairy tale! The fact that today you are experiencing some tough times is not necessarily an indication that you have sinned or that you have no faith. Quite the contrary, it may be that of all people, you

are exalted and God is doing something very profound within you.

It all boils down to this! Are you going to trust God with your life or not? God is sovereign. He does what brings Him pleasure. It isn't your suffering that pleases Him but the gleaming treasure that you will become! Say like Job: "Through He (God) slay me, yet will I trust in Him." (Job 13:15)

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Oldtimer's Notebook

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 Sept. 1, 2004.

Oldtimer's like my neighbor, Almond H. (Frisky) Mitchell remember when fast-pitch softball was hot in Arkansas and when Bradley Lumber Company fielded one of the state's best teams.

Mr. Baker Fullerton, one of the owners of Bradley, was a great lover of sports. For example, he got with the late George Cole and helped set up the Razorback Foundation at Fayetteville. He long had a box at the 50-yard-line in War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock (his son, Sam, retains it). George Cole was a Razorbacks figure from the 1920s who came to Warren in the summers to play baseball for Owen O. Axley's Southern Lumber Company teams, and in the interim, he married one of Mr. Axley's daughters, a sister of Miss Frances Axley of Warren.

Cole was with the Razorbacks the rest of his life.

Back to softball and Mr. Baker Fullerton.

Mr. Fullerton had a field laid out on the south end of what's now the Bradley Lumber Company hardwood yard on South Main.

It was lighted, of course, for night games.

"Frisky" says some of the Bradley players were Dub McGibbons, Ed and Lester Carney, Buddy Mayberry, Harold Quimby, "Spec" Lam, and L. Jones.

Bradley's team won the state championship and went on to the national championship round. Mr. Mitchell said

they won a couple of games, then lost.

They played in an Arkansas league that included teams sponsored by Arkansas Motor Coaches, Worthen National Bank, Southern National Insurance, and Lion Oil. "Frisky" said there were probably others but he can't recall them.

Fast-pitch softball is interesting; something of a lost art around here.

One of the old-time players told me pitchers could make the ball come in so fast that "it looked like an aspirin tablet."

Her name is distinctive for Bradley County: Emily Salvitti.

She came to my elderly rescue at Tina Dorrough Reep's tontorial establishment after the proprietress of the business had cut my aging, thinning locks.

The problem was this; they are widening, paving, 4-laning Martin Street, that once-sleepy thoroughfare through west Warren that, all of a sudden is one of the busiest roads in Southeast Arkansas.

I had been forced to take advantage of the parkin' space at Piggly Wiggly, then stagger across in between the divers infernos of road-paving machines to The Mane Event.

Mrs. Reep and I go a long way back. I can remember taking her and our daughter Hope to the lamented Kamp Paddle Trails at Watts, Oklahoma one summer. The camp was nice enough.

Watts is about 5.2 miles from the Jumping Off Place.

At any rate, when the work on my noggin was concluded, Ms. Emily was summoned and asked to take me around to the Piggly Wiggly parkin' lot in her new SUV, she did so.

Enroute, I admired the ma-

chine. She observed she had gotten it when she got back from overseas. Turns out she'd spent a year as a medic in Iraq. "Hot over there?" she was asked.

"Very hot," the nursing student at UAM responded as she let me out of her SUV.

She said she might have to go back to the Middle East.

After she let me out, she drove away with my thanks, plus my concern for her and for all the young folk (middle-aged ones, too) laboring along in that far-away land in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Emily Salvitti made this observation: "They call it 'Operation Iraqi Freedom. Seems like we oughta be worried more about things right here at home."

There are those who agree and disagree. This is America . . .

Turns out our new neighbor, Leo Purvis, is a retired Dean at Tarleton State University of Stephenville, Texas. He has 41 years in education.

His son, Dr. Ken Purvis, practices medicine here.

One of my education favorites, Marnette George, is back at the school house with 30 years of service. She's counselor at Warren Senior High, which, this year, has four grades rather than three.

Mrs. Marnette said she took off one week this summer and went to St. Thomas with her daughter, Marla.

Gee, the one-time country editor remembers Mrs. Marnette as the cheerleader sponsor at Hermitage High School.

She looked the same age as the kids.

Well, she knew how to do that cheerleader stuff with a

background as one at good ole Pine Bluff High.

Her dad, an engineer for the Cotton Belt, was a good friend of the father of the "Lady Who Drives Me Around". He, too, worked for the Cotton Belt, as did his father before him, as did his son, come to think of it.

Southeast Arkansas folk sail downtown through Lake Village and Eudora to the Alabama and Florida beaches for the summer vacations without realizing that, in doing so, they're going through what The Washington Post found in the 1990 census was the poorest town in the United States.

That is Lake Providence, La. county seat of East Carroll Parish, site of beautiful Lake Providence itself, where the few folks with money reside on one side and all the poor folks "make do" on the other.

Poor folks in Lake Providence, legions of them, according to The Washington Post, line up each month at The Center Against Poverty and get big paper sacks filled with potatoes, cheese, peppers, and powdered milk.

"A lot of people just run out before the end of the month," said Ethel Freeman, 70.

Machines made manual harvesting extinct in Lake Providence, you see.

There's no work there for the folks to do . . .

Count your blessings . . .

We hear Bradley County Medical Center has bought the onetime Brunson School on Bragg Street and will be using it for its Kids First and Home Health Care programs.

We also hear the new health department building is

complete, under the direction of Diane Marine, that the old building, also on Bragg Street, will be vacated and saved by the county for possible renting to a physician.

Dr. James W. Marsh removed two hickeys from the editorial form the other day at our much-praised medical center, being assisted by Nurses Phyllis Parnell, wife of the incomparable Rodney, and Sarah Hughes, once the daughter-in-law of superintendent James M. Hughes, Warren's most under-appreciated educator. James with Thomas Brunson at his side, steered our schools successfully through unitization.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DYANN MCMASTER, DECEASED
NO. 60PR-23-592

Name of Decedent: Dyann McMaster
Last Known Address:
1201 Carolyn St.
Jacksonville, AR 72076
Date of Death: August 5, 2022

NOTICE
On March 20, 2023, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distributee was filed with respect to the estate of Dyann McMaster, deceased, with the clerk of the probate division of the circuit court of Pulaski County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the affidavit is as follows: 1701 Carolyn St. Jacksonville, AR 72076, Lot 8 Block 4 Sub-Keaton WW Addn. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate. The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is: Hollie McMaster, 42 Byrd Ln Cabot, AR 72023. This notice first published the 28TH day of March, 2023. DR2F-3/28,4/4/23

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Editorial

Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



This week, the House Aging, Children and Youth, Legislative and Military Affairs Committee reviewed a vital report from the Division of Children and Family Services (DCFS) regarding family preservation services. The data presented painted a hopeful picture of progress in our efforts to support Arkansas families and protect our children.

At the close of 2023, there were 3,662 children in foster care, marking a significant 10 percent decrease from the previous year. This reduction is noteworthy, especially when considering that it is approximately 30 percent lower than the all-time high of 5,234 children in foster care recorded in 2016.

Research indicates that children placed with relatives experience better outcomes compared to those placed with non-relatives. As of the end of 2023, 36 percent of children in foster care were residing with relatives. While this is a slight decrease from the previous two years, it remains nearly double the rate observed seven years ago, when only 20 percent of children were placed with relatives. This shift reflects our growing recognition of the importance of family ties in achieving placement stability.

Additionally, DCFS has successfully prevented reentry into foster care for most children who reunify with their families, consistently meeting the national standard of 8.3 percent or less for six consecutive years.

The agency's performance in facilitating adoptions has also been commendable. In 2023, Arkansas finalized 783 adoptions, with an average time from termination of parental rights to finalization of just 12.3 months—closely aligned with the national average of 12.4 months. This consistency in achieving permanency metrics is a testament to the hard work and dedication of everyone involved in our child welfare system.

A significant factor contributing to this positive trajectory has been the DCFS's implementation and expansion of evidence-based prevention services. These programs provide families with the support they need to prevent the immediate need for foster care placement. As of 2023, these services are available statewide, ensuring that more families can access the help they need.

In conclusion, the progress made in 2023 not only reflects our commitment to improving the welfare of children in Arkansas but also highlights the importance of family preservation services. By continuing to focus on keeping families together and providing evidence-based support, we are paving the way for a brighter future for our children and our communities.

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Each year, thousands of college students are given the opportunity to continue their studies outside their home countries through a program devised by one Arkansas educator and politician. The Fulbright Scholar Program has become one of the most prestigious efforts of study thanks to veteran U. S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Fayetteville, who created the program in 1946. His experiences as a student and as an educator convinced him of the importance of expanding the horizons of young scholars as much as possible.

James William Fulbright was born in Sumner, a tiny farm community in central Missouri, in 1905. Within a year, his family moved to Fayetteville where his father controlled his business interests in banking, bottling, and lumber. Education was always an important part of Fulbright's life. He attended the experimental kindergarten class at the University of Arkansas as a child when kindergarten was almost unheard of.

As a young man, he attended the university, ultimately earning a history degree.

Afterward, Fulbright earned a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford University in Great Britain. The program had been established in 1902 by Cecil Rhodes, a British explorer, politician, and mine owner who had made a fortune in Africa. The coveted scholarship is offered to roughly one hundred students around the world each year. His experiences as a student at Oxford opened his eyes to a wide world of experiences far beyond his upbringing in a small corner of Arkansas had ever offered. Oxford, the oldest university in England, had for eight centuries educated the brightest minds and brought in students from across Europe and eventually the globe to work, learn, and live together. He earned a masters degree from Oxford in 1928 and soon enrolled at the George Washington University Law School in Washington, DC, earning a law degree in 1934.

Fulbright served for two years as an antitrust lawyer for the Department of Justice before returning to Arkansas in 1936. He worked for the University of Arkansas as a law professor from 1936 to 1939. That year, longtime university president John C. Futrell died in a car accident. University trustees decided to choose an internal candidate to succeed Futrell and quickly decided on Fulbright. As president, Fulbright saw thousands of students from all walks of life come through the university and understood the importance and prestige that a university education offered.

When Fulbright was elected to Congress during World War II, he brought an international perspective with him. In 1943, he pushed through a resolution calling for the United States to create new international organizations dedicated to peace, such as the United Nations. The measure, later called the Fulbright Resolution, passed by a vote of 360 to 29.

As the war came to a close, the newly elected Senator recognized how much the world had changed. The old world was gone, where nations, businesses, and scholars could stay insulate themselves from the rest of the globe. Overall, a lasting peace among nations required more than just agreements among politicians. The people had to be involved, and education was the key to peace.

Modeled on the Rhodes Scholar idea, Fulbright sponsored the creation of the Fulbright Scholar Program to send American students abroad and to bring international students to the United States. Fulbright's proposal, in fact, was designed to reach many more students than the Rhodes Scholar program had. In the process, students would learn about foreign cultures, and Fulbright believed, about the importance of American democratic ideals. He



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The state has begun a new campaign to make people aware of the variety of Medicaid services for which they may be eligible, especially if someone in their family has a disability.

The intent is to help people with disabilities live more independently by getting services in their own home or in their local community, rather than in an institutional setting such as a long-term care facility or a hospital.

Medicaid is a public health insurance program administered by the state Department of Human Services. It's funded by the state and federal governments. On any given day, almost a third of the people in Arkansas qualify for some type of services.

Medicaid covers payments for half of the births in Arkansas and 75 percent of nursing home services. It pays for 80 percent of behavioral health services provided in Arkansas and for 83 percent of services for people with developmental and intellectual disabilities.

A central feature of the promotional campaign is a new website at this Internet address: ar.gov/HCBS.

The site has information about specific programs and about who is eligible for them. It has instructions on how to fill out applications.

The legislature increased funding to shorten the waiting list for Medicaid waivers that allow recipients to get home and community-based services rather than institutional care. In the past three years the waiting list for waivers has decreased from 3,204 to 1,613 people.

One waiver benefits children with a diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder, providing them services such as one-on-one intervention treatment.

Parents and guardians learn

how to participate and help develop their child's skills and improve their communication, socialization and appropriate behavior.

Other waivers help people who depend on ventilators, people who need intravenous medication and people who need help being fed. It's the Private Duty Nursing option for people with developmental disabilities. A registered nurse visits their home to provide ventilator care, oxygen support, intravenous drugs, feeding tube care and tracheostomy care.

People with a physical disability and people 65 and older may be eligible for ARChoices, for help with bathing, dressing, shopping, laundry and meal planning. They have one meal a day delivered to their home. A respite care option sends a worker to provide temporary care to people who cannot care for themselves. That gives some rest to their primary caregivers.

People enrolled in Medicaid may qualify for visits from home health aides who help

with bathing, dressing and food preparation. Also, Medicaid beneficiaries may qualify for visits from nurses and therapists.

Assisted living waivers allow beneficiaries to live independently in apartment-style units while receiving help with everyday tasks and personal hygiene. They get help managing their prescription drugs.

Counseling is available for people with mental illness, people who abuse drugs and people with behavioral issues caused by a lack of coping skills. To qualify, beneficiaries must have a mental health diagnosis, a psychiatric assessment or a substance abuse assessment.

The TEFRA program helps people pay for medical services if they have children with substantial disabilities. TEFRA stands for the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act. The amount of financial help is determined by the family's income.



Arkansas is diverse. Different communities have unique needs that require individual attention, but, as I visited all corners of the state in August, there was a consistent message – we need more skilled workers.

I saw the need for a better trained workforce in Northeast Arkansas which is now home to the top steel-producing congressional district in the nation thanks to incredible growth in this increasingly technical industry. Other regions of our state are seeing expansion in areas like defense manufacturing, construction, healthcare, education and more. However, we need to improve local residents' awareness and access to programs that teach these in-demand skills so current job gains translate into long-term success.

One of the factors is generational. You may have heard about the Silver Tsunami as the last 3.4 million members of the Baby Boom turn 65 over the next few years. Employers see the wave coming and know they need the next generation to fill

the gap. Right now, the average doctor is 54 years old and the average farmer is 59.

At the same time, young people entering the workforce today have already faced historic challenges. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reports that 18 to 24-year-olds have experienced two distinct economies early in their lives. One was disrupted by the pandemic and a recession, and the other characterized by high inflation and the tightest labor markets since World War II. These outside factors upended many opportunities in education, job training and other normal building blocks of a successful future.

The good news is, Arkansas is rising to meet these challenges by creating and championing programs to help young people connect with job skills and high-wage careers in their communities.

A great example is the Be Pro Be Proud initiative, first launched in Arkansas, that establishes great partnerships between education and indus-

try across the state. It is a great first stop for young people seeking technical and vocational learning that matches aptitudes and interests with real-world jobs. We're also seeing success in programs like the Peak Innovation Center in Fort Smith where high school students can train in critical occupations and graduate high school with certificates and marketable skills.

It is also exciting to see unique efforts like the Meat Market at Arkansas State University that Senator Tom Cotton, Congressman Rick Crawford and I recently visited. This USDA-licensed facility gives hands-on experience to students in agriculture programs, provides meat snacks for local school kids and makes products sold at a farmers' market.

The Arkansas Army National

Guard and Black River Technical College recently announced a partnership they hope will retain young workers in the state and encourage more veterans to call The Natural State home.

In Northwest Arkansas, the HIREd Program is helping young people connect with training and jobs in the region, especially for students in rural districts who may not be familiar with their options.

We must continue to look ahead to the next 10, 20, 30 years and beyond to make sure the next generation of workers are ready to take their place in creating Arkansas's future. That is a goal I will continue pursuing together with partners across the public and private sector.



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HISTORY

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mused on how differently international politics could have changed if America's adversaries had been exposed to American ideas as part of their education. "What a fine thing it would be if Mr. [Joseph] Stalin or Mr. [Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav] Molotov could have gone...to Columbia in their youth," remarked Fulbright as he pushed the initiative.

Fulbright found an ingenious way to fund the expan-

sive new international scholarship program with very little effort. The program was initially financed through sales of unneeded and excess military supplies, that is, war surplus, by slightly amending the 1944 Surplus Property Act. The entire scholarship would be administered through the state department. The program was signed into law by President Harry S. Truman on August 1, 1946.

The program quickly became a monumental success. The program has included in its ranks 33 heads of state, 59 Nobel Prize winners, and 82

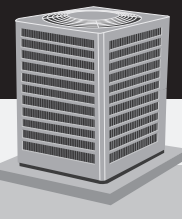
Pulitzer Prize winners, easily some of the most influential minds of the past 70 years. The program has expanded to include researchers and teachers as well. More than 300,000 students worldwide have participated in the Fulbright program, including more than 120,000 from just the United States. More than 150 nations participate.




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On September 4, 476, the Roman Empire officially came to an end. Even though the Romans continued to rule in the East, today, September 4, 476 was the day they were no longer on top. Romulus Augustus was the last emperor of the Western Roman Empire, but his throne was taken away when Odoacer, a German barbarian declared himself king. Many historians consider this the official fall of the Roman Empire. Are you one of those people who thinks of the Roman Empire daily?

On September 4, 1861, under the leadership of General Leonidas Polk, Confederate forces entered Kentucky. This action caused the Unionist legislature to ask the U.S. government to drive the intruders away, officially invalidating Kentucky's neutral stance. Kentucky native, President Abraham Lincoln came to the realization that Confederate soldiers were not only acquiring resources but that they were also recruiting more troops. That summer three special elections were held, and the Union was able to gain support. Due to Kentucky's geographic location, it was nearly impossible for the state to remain politically neutral.

On September 4, 1957, Orval Faubus made the terrible decision to deny nine African American students the same

educational opportunities as white students by ordering the Arkansas National Guard to prevent the students' entry to Central High School in Little Rock. Today we know these extremely brave individuals as the Little Rock Nine. While they were unable to attend class that day, they returned the next day under heavily armed guard. That was the beginning of school integration.

On September 4, 2002, Kelly Clarkson won the very first season of American Idol. At the time she was 20 years old and worked as a cocktail waitress. American Idol was based on a British TV show called Pop Idol, which was created by entertainment executive Simon Fuller. Other winners have included names like Carrie Underwood, Jordin Sparks, and David Cook. But it's not always the winners who have all the luck. In some cases, the runners-up end up selling more records. Some of those names include Jennifer Hudson.

While she finished seventh in season three, she later won an Academy Award for her performance in the film Dreamgirls. You can also find her star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. This goes to show that it's okay to come in second, or third in Hudson's case.

On September 4, 2016, Mother Teresa, a Roman Catholic nun whose life was dedicated to caring for the destitute in India, officially became Saint Teresa of Calcutta. This happened almost two decades after her death on September 5, 1997.

"Mother Teresa, in all aspects of her life, was a generous dispenser of divine mercy, making herself available for everyone through her welcome and defense of human life, those unborn and those abandoned and discarded..." Pope Francis said in his declaration.

As part of their work, Missionaries of Charity, Mother Teresa's order, opened homes for the terminally ill, abandoned children, and they even created a colony for those with leprosy. When she passed away in 1997 at the age of 87, her order had grown to include hundreds of centers in more than 90 countries. In 1979, she received the Nobel Peace Prize.

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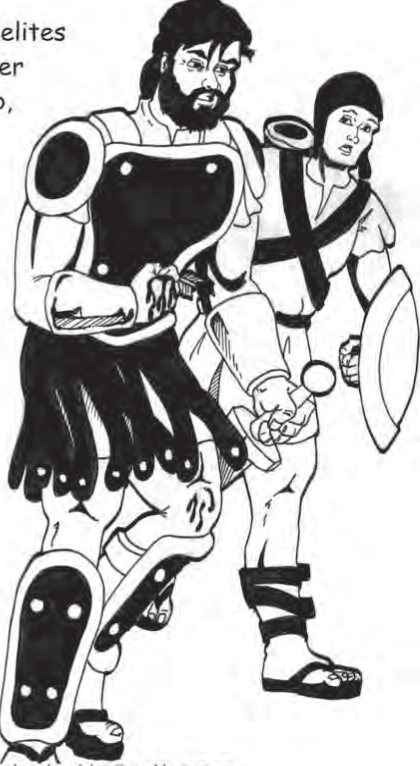
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Saul Takes His Life
 I Samuel 31

The Philistines fought against Israel and the Israelites fled from them. The Philistines pressed hard after Saul and his sons. They killed Jonathan, Abinadab, and Malki-Shua. In fierce fighting the archer wounded Saul critically. Saul request that his armor-bearer run his sword through him. He did not want a Philistine to kill him. The armor-bearer refused so Saul took his own sword and fell on it. The armor-bearer did likewise. The Philistines found Saul's body and the bodies of his sons. They cut off their heads and stripped off their armor proclaiming to people what had happened. They fastened Saul's body to the wall of Beth Shan, along with his son's bodies.

The Israelites of Jabesh Gilead took down the bodies of Saul and his sons, burned them at Jabesh and buried their bones under a tamarisk tree at Jabesh and fasted seven days.




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Obituaries

Angela Sipes McGhan, 56

Angela Sipes McGhan, also known as Nana, age 56 of Warren, Ark. died Saturday, August 17 2024 at the Woods in Monticello, Ark. She was born December 23, 1967 in Pine Bluff, Ark. a daughter of Diane Brown Sipes, Warren, Ark. and the late Elton "Sonny" Sipes, Jr. Angela served in the secretarial business for Kroger's grocery store for 21 years, she worked with the Area Agency on Aging for 10 years, was a Baptist, and a 1986 graduate of Warren High School.

Surviving is the love of her life, whom she married September 16, 1990 Jerry McGhan, Jr. of Warren, Ark.; son, Jerry McGhan III, Warren, Ark.; daughters, Tamara Sipes Langford (Nate), Rogers, Ark. Clarissa (Gage) Russell, Fordyce, Ark.; sisters, Kelly (Caleb) Forrest, Warren, Ark., and Carolyn Sipes and Jeffery Forrest, Warren, Ark.; very

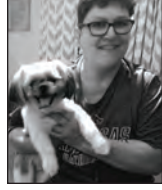
special grandchildren, Amberleigh Laws, Maddie Towler, and Kolson Towler; beautiful nieces, Allison, Brittany, Rachel, Alea, and Aryn; nephews-in-law, Micheal Severson, Donovan Clary, and Brandon Gilliland; her amazingly beautiful and hilarious great nieces and nephews, Keller, Sam, DJ, and Sunni; cousins, Lynn, Karen, and Michael; Angie Grider, who was more like a sister than a close friend. Let us not forget her faithful and loyal companion Gizmo.

Memorial services will be 2 p.m. on Saturday, September 7 at Frazer's Chapel with Reverend Michael Gardner and Reverend David Bostian officiating. Memorials preferred to the Warren Branch Library. (Paid obituary)

Curtis Lee Howard, 91

Curtis Lee Howard "Curt", 91, of Hermitage died August 26, 2024. Born December 31, 1932 in Warren to the late Samuel Howard and Sarah Parnell Howard.

Funeral held August 28, 2024 at Landmark Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Gravelridge Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.



McGHAN

Warren Police Department arrest log

Zachery Newton, 36, of Warren was arrested on August 20 on a warrant.

Christopher Temple, 38, of Warren was arrested on August 23 on a warrant and for driving on a suspended license.

Robert Davis, 46, of Warren was arrested on August 25 on a warrant, disorderly conduct,

and resisting arrest.

Treyton Davis, 22, of Warren was arrested on August 26 for assault in the third degree and terroristic threatening.

Mercedes Hampton, 26, of Warren was arrested on August 27 on a warrant.

Austin Capps, 25, of Warren was arrested on August 28 for

domestic battery in the third degree.

Michael Tullos, 50, of Warren was arrested on August 29 for domestic battery in the third degree.

Brandy Beard, 50, of Warren was arrested on August 29 on a warrant and for domestic battery in the third degree.

Tony Wells, 42, of Warren was arrested on August 30 on a warrant.

Shawn Forrest, 29, of Warren was arrested on August 31 on a warrant.

Jordan Morehead III, 35, of Warren was arrested on September 1 on a warrant.

Shooting power and fiber lines is illegal

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Arkansas dove hunting season is around the corner, and while hunters are excited about the season, don't forget to keep electrical safety a priority.

Doves often perch on power lines and fiber lines, becoming enticing targets for hunters. The risks of damaging electric and fiber-optic equipment, as well as causing potential physical injury, far outweigh the rewards of hunting.

The Electric Cooperatives of

Arkansas reminds hunters it is illegal to shoot near or toward power lines, fiber lines, utility poles, transformers or substations.

Stray pellets could damage equipment, possibly interrupting electric or internet service and causing physical risks to those nearby.

Hunters should never trespass onto or hunt in the immediate area of utility property or infrastructure, as they may face civil or criminal liability for do-

ing so.

For your safety, follow these additional tips:

- Familiarize yourself with the area before heading out to hunt. Take note of power lines and equipment, especially when hunting in densely wooded areas.
- Observe all signs or postings that advise electrical safety, especially when scouting out a location for your tree stand.
- Look up and look out for power lines, and do not come

within 10 feet of an overhead line or pole when setting up or taking down a stand.

- Never climb a utility pole.
- Do not place dove decoys on power lines or other utility equipment. Nonelectrical attachments can pose an obstruction and serious hazard to our lineworkers.

The 2024-2025 Arkansas Dove Season is Sept. 7 through Oct. 27 and Dec. 8 through Jan. 15, according to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

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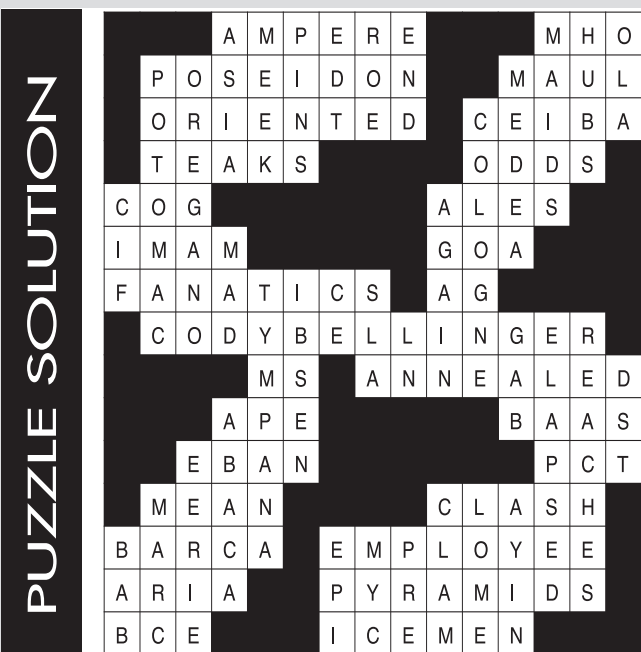
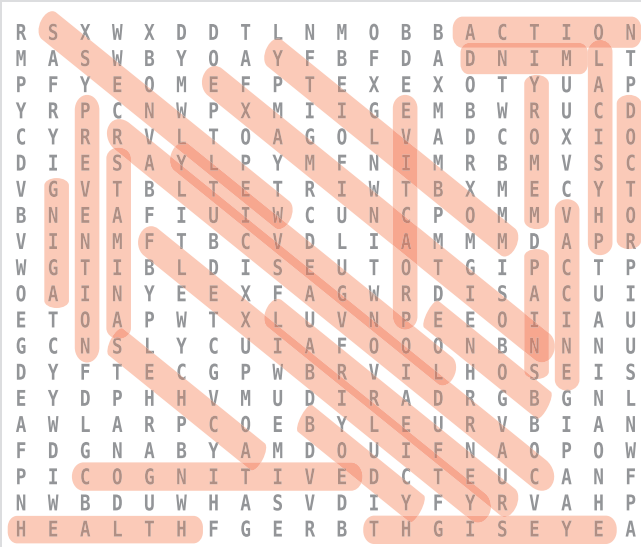
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Update on Perrin case

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Update from the Warren Police Department regarding the death of Eli Perrin:

Warren Police Department's investigation of the death of Eli Perrin is continuing. Perrin's body was found in the

early morning hours of August 15, 2023, near the intersection of South Gannaway Street and East Church Street. Warren Police Department is offering a reward for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in

the hit and run accident that caused Perrin's death. If you have information about the death of Eli Perrin, contact Warren Police Department's Criminal Investigation Division at 870-226-3703.

NOTICE FOR AMENDMENT REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE ARKANSAS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Pursuant to Article 19, Section 22, of the Arkansas Constitution, the 94th General Assembly refers the following constitutional amendment to a vote of the people on November 5, 2024, and will appear on the ballot as Issue No. 1. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this amendment. Underlined language would be added to the present Constitution. Stricken language would be deleted from the present Constitution. This amendment was proposed in the Regular 2023 Session by Representative Lundstrum and filed as HJR 1006.

ISSUE NO. 1
Popular Name
A Constitutional Amendment to Provide that Lottery Proceeds May Be Used to Fund or Provide Scholarships and Grants to Arkansas Citizens Enrolled in Vocational-Technical Schools and Technical Institutes.

Ballot Title
AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE THAT LOTTERY PROCEEDS MAY BE USED TO FUND

OR PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO ARKANSAS CITIZENS ENROLLED IN VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTES.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE SENATE, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:

THAT the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon at the election adopt the amendment, the amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to wit:

SECTION 1. Arkansas Constitution, Article 19, § 14(b), concerning the use of lottery proceeds, is amended to read as follows:
(b)(1) Lottery proceeds shall be used solely to pay the operating expenses of lotteries, including all prizes, and to fund or provide for scholarships and grants to citizens of this State enrolled in public and private non-prof-

it two-year and four-year colleges and universities the following higher education institutions located within the State that are certified according to criteria established by the General Assembly:
(A) A public or private nonprofit two-year or four-year college or university;
(B) A public or private vocational-technical school; or
(C) A public or private technical institute.
(2) The General Assembly shall establish criteria to determine who is eligible to receive the scholarships and grants pursuant to this Amendment.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment shall be effective on and after January 1, 2025.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON THIS 3RD DAY OF MAY 2024.



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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 2 (Popular Name)
An amendment requiring local voter approval in a countywide special election for certain new casino licenses and repealing authority to issue a casino license in Pope County, Arkansas.

(Ballot Title)
AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION, AMENDMENT 100, § 4, SUBSECTION (I), TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF CASINO LICENSES THAT THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION IS REQUIRED TO ISSUE FROM FOUR TO THREE; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100, § 4, SUBSECTIONS (K) THROUGH (N), TO REPEAL AUTHORIZATION FOR A CASINO IN POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS AND TO REPEAL THE AUTHORITY OF THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION TO ISSUE A CASINO LICENSE FOR POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (S), PROVIDING THAT IF THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION, OR OTHER GOVERNING BODY, ISSUES A CASINO LICENSE FOR A CASINO IN POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS AMENDMENT, THEN SAID LICENSE IS REVOKED ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS AMENDMENT; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T), PROVIDING THAT IF A FUTURE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZES THE ISSUANCE OF A CASINO LICENSE IN ANY COUNTY OTHER THAN THOSE ISSUED NOW OR HEREAFTER FOR CRITTENDEN COUNTY (TO SOUTHLAND RACING CORPORATION), GARLAND COUNTY (TO OAKLAWN JOCKEY CLUB, INC.) AND JEFFERSON COUNTY (TO DOWNSTREAM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE QUAPAW TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA AND LATER TRANSFERRED TO SARACEN DEVELOPMENT, LLC), THEN THE QUORUM COURT OF EACH COUNTY WHERE A CASINO IS TO BE LOCATED SHALL CALL A SPECIAL ELECTION BY ORDINANCE TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION OF WHETHER TO APPROVE OF A CASINO IN THE COUNTY; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T)(1)-(3), SETTING THE DATE FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION AND REQUIRING THE ORDINANCE CALLING THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO STATE THE ELECTION DATE AND TO SPECIFY THE FORMAT OF THE QUESTION ON THE BALLOT AS "FOR A CASINO IN [] COUNTY" AND "AGAINST A CASINO IN [] COUNTY," AND, "THE QUESTION PRESENTED TO VOTERS MUST INCLUDE

WHETHER OR NOT A CASINO MAY BE LOCATED IN THE COUNTY" - "A CASINO IS DEFINED AS A FACILITY WHERE CASINO GAMING IS CONDUCTED"; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T)(4), REQUIRING THE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS TO PUBLISH THE ORDINANCE CALLING THE SPECIAL ELECTION AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE SPECIAL ELECTION IS HELD; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T)(5), REQUIRING A MAJORITY OF THOSE IN THE COUNTY WHO VOTE AT THE ELECTION IN CERTAIN COUNTIES WHERE A FUTURE CASINO IS PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED TO APPROVE OF THE CASINO AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION BEFORE THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION, OR OTHER GOVERNING BODY, MAY ACCEPT ANY APPLICATIONS FOR A CASINO LICENSE IN THAT COUNTY; MAKING THIS AMENDMENT EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 13, 2024; PROVIDING THAT THE PROVISIONS OF THIS AMENDMENT ARE SEVERABLE IN THAT IF ANY PROVISION OR SECTION OF THIS AMENDMENT OR THE APPLICATION THEREOF TO ANY PERSON OR CIRCUMSTANCE IS HELD INVALID, SUCH INVALIDITY SHALL NOT AFFECT ANY OTHER PROVISION OR APPLICATION THAT CAN BE GIVEN EFFECT WITHOUT THE INVALID PROVISION OF APPLICATION; AND REPEALING ALL LAWS OR PARTS OF LAWS IN CONFLICT WITH THIS AMENDMENT.

- FOR ISSUE NO. 2
- AGAINST ISSUE NO. 2

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CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

Issue No. 3 (Popular Name)
Arkansas Medical Marijuana Amendment of 2024

(Ballot Title)
THIS AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION EXPANDS ACCESS TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA BY QUALIFIED PATIENTS UNDER THE ARKANSAS MEDICAL MARIJUANA AMENDMENT OF 2016, AMENDMENT 98 AND RATIFIES AND AFFIRMS THAT AMENDMENT AS ORIGINALLY ADOPTED AND AS AMENDED BY ANY LEGISLATIVE ACT, EXCEPT AS SPECIFIED; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(4)(B) TO DEFINE "CULTIVATION FACILITY" AS INCLUDING SALE AND DELIVERY OF USABLE MARIJUANA TO A PROCESSOR; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(12) TO REPLACE THE DEFINITION OF "PHYSICIAN" WITH "HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONER," WHICH INCLUDES MEDICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC DOCTORS, NURSE PRACTITIONERS, PHYSICIANS' ASSISTANTS, AND PHARMACISTS AND TO REMOVE REQUIREMENTS FOR FEDERAL CONTROLLED-SUBSTANCES REGISTRATION; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 4(F), 5(A)(1), 5(F)(1), 5(H), AND 15 TO REPLACE REFERENCES TO PHYSICIANS WITH REFERENCES TO HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONERS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(13)(C) TO ADD LANGUAGE TO THE DEFINITION OF "QUALIFYING MEDICAL CONDITION" TO INCLUDE ANY CONDITION NOT OTHERWISE SPECIFIED IN AMENDMENT 98 THAT A HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONER CONSIDERS DEBILITATING TO A PATIENT THAT MIGHT BE ALLEVIATED BY THE USE OF USABLE MARIJUANA; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2 (14)(A) TO ALLOW NON-ARKANSAS RESIDENTS TO APPLY FOR AND RECEIVE REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARDS IN THE SAME WAY AS ARKANSAS RESIDENTS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(17) TO DEFINE "USABLE MARIJUANA" AS CANNABIS AND OTHER SUBSTANCES INCLUDING ALL PARTS OF THE PLANT CANNABIS SATIVA, WHETHER GROWING OR NOT, INCLUDING ANY SEEDS, RESIN, COMPOUND, MANUFACTURE, SALT, DERIVATIVE, MIXTURE, ISOMER OR PREPARATION OF THE PLANT, INCLUDING TETRAHYDROCANNABINOL AND ALL OTHER CANNABINOL DERIVATIVES, AND TO EXCLUDE HEMP WITH A DELTA-9 TETRAHYDROCANNABINOL CONCENTRATION OF NOT MORE THAN 0.3 PERCENT ON A DRY WEIGHT BASIS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(19) TO REMOVE LANGUAGE REQUIRING A PHYSICIAN-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP FROM THE DEFINITION OF "WRITTEN CERTIFICATION" AND TO ALLOW ASSESSMENTS IN PERSON OR BY TELEMEDICINE; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 3(E) TO ALLOW LICENSED

DISPENSARIES TO RECEIVE, TRANSFER, OR SELL MARIJUANA SEEDLINGS, PLANTS, OR USABLE MARIJUANA TO AND FROM ARKANSAS-LICENSED CULTIVATION FACILITIES, PROCESSORS, OR OTHER DISPENSARIES, TO ACCEPT MARIJUANA SEEDS, SEEDLINGS, OR CLONES FROM ANY INDIVIDUAL OR ENTITY AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO POSSESS THEM, AND TO SELL USABLE MARIJUANA, MARIJUANA SEEDLINGS, PLANTS OR SEEDS TO QUALIFYING PATIENTS AND DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 3(H) TO REMOVE LANGUAGE ALLOWING PROFESSIONAL LICENSING BOARDS TO SANCTION A PHYSICIAN FOR IMPROPER EVALUATION OF A PATIENT'S MEDICAL CONDITION OR FOR VIOLATING THE STANDARD OF CARE; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, §3(1) TO REMOVE AUTHORIZATION FOR DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RULES CONCERNING VISITING QUALIFYING PATIENTS OBTAINING MARIJUANA FROM A DISPENSARY; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 4(A)(4)(A) TO REQUIRE CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR ALL APPLICANTS SEEKING TO SERVE AS DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OF MINORS WHO ARE QUALIFYING PATIENTS APPLYING TO SERVE AS DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS FOR THOSE MINORS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 5(A)(2) TO REMOVE LANGUAGE REQUIRING REASONABLE REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARD APPLICATION FEES OR RENEWAL FEES; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 5(D) TO EXTEND THE EXPIRATION DATE OF REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARDS FROM ONE TO THREE YEARS AND TO ADD TWO ADDITIONAL YEARS TO THE EXPIRATION DATE OF EXISTING CARDS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(E)(8) TO REMOVE AND REPLACE ADVERTISING RESTRICTIONS WITH RESTRICTIONS FOR DISPENSARIES, PROCESSORS, AND CULTIVATION FACILITIES NARROWLY TAILORED TO PREVENT ADVERTISING AND PACKAGING FROM APPEALING TO CHILDREN AND TO REQUIRE THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL TO MAKE RULES THAT REQUIRE PACKAGING THAT CANNOT BE OPENED BY A CHILD OR THAT PREVENTS READY ACCESS TO TOXIC OR HARMFUL AMOUNTS OF THE PRODUCT; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(1)(A) TO REMOVE PROHIBITIONS ON DISPENSARY-PROVIDED PARAPHERNALIA REQUIRING COMBUSTION OF MARIJUANA; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(4)(A)(II) TO ALLOW CULTIVATION FACILITIES TO SELL MARIJUANA IN ANY FORM TO DISPENSARIES, PROCESSORS, OR OTHER CULTIVATION FACILITIES; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 16 TO REPLACE ITS CURRENT LANGUAGE WITH A WAIVER OF STATE SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY SO THAT A LICENSED PERSON OR ENTITY MAY SEEK INJUNCTIVE RELIEF IN THE EVENT THAT STATE FAILS TO FOLLOW AMENDMENT 98; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 21 TO REMOVE A

PROHIBITION ON THE GROWING OF MARIJUANA BY QUALIFYING PATIENTS AND DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS AND TO ALLOW SUCH GROWING UNDER AMENDMENT 98; REPEALING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 23 AND 26 IN THEIR ENTIRETY; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98 TO ALLOW QUALIFYING PATIENTS OR CAREGIVERS AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD AND IN POSSESSION OF A VALID REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARD TO POSSESS, PLANT, DRY, AND PROCESS MARIJUANA PLANTS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES AND SIZES AT THEIR DOMICILE SOLELY FOR THE PERSONAL USE OF THE QUALIFYING PATIENT, TO PROHIBIT SALE, BARTERING, AND TRADE OF SUCH MARIJUANA PLANTS, AND TO PROVIDE FOR REGULATION OF SUCH ACTIVITIES BY THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98 TO ALLOW POSSESSION BY ADULTS OF UP TO ONE OUNCE OF USABLE MARIJUANA, TO ALLOW SALE OF MARIJUANA BY LICENSED CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPENSARIES FOR ADULT USE IF CURRENT FEDERAL LAW PROHIBITING SUCH ACTIVITIES CHANGES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL OF MARIJUANA BY LICENSED CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPENSARIES BY THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION; AMENDING ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION, ARTICLE 5, § 1, TO PROVIDE THAT UNLESS PROVIDED IN SUCH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, NO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SHALL BE AMENDED OR REPEALED UNLESS APPROVED BY THE PEOPLE UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; PROVIDING THAT THIS AMENDMENT'S PROVISIONS ARE SEVERABLE, NULLIFYING ANY PROVISION OF STATE LAW IN CONFLICT WITH THIS AMENDMENT; AND PROVIDING THAT THE AMENDMENT IS SELF-EXECUTING.

- FOR ISSUE NO. 3
- AGAINST ISSUE NO. 3

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND FIXED THE OFFICIAL SEAL OF THE OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE ON THIS 30TH DAY OF AUGUST 2024.



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