



## County JPs review interlocal proposal

By Edie Sutterfield

County officials reviewed another proposal that will be submitted to the city regarding the interlocal agreement on dispatching and housing of inmates.

Justice of the Peace Stan Townsend reported to the quorum court last Thursday on a law enforcement committee meeting that took place July 6. The committee reviewed some additional data that had been presented to the city following a June 16 joint meeting at which city officials questioned the allocation of money paid to the county for dispatching.

Sen. Missy Irvin attended the July 6 committee meeting and suggested that the city and county employ an outside economist to review receipts and disbursements and make recom-

mendations on the most economical and efficient ways to allocate the resources available.

Townsend presented the revised proposal, and JPs approved a motion by Jim Nesbitt to send the proposal to the city. Townsend said it would include a request for a prompt decision.

"This needs to be decided within the next two or three weeks. We need to know," Townsend said.

He also noted that the interlocal agreement will be reviewed on a yearly basis in future.

The current agreement requires the city to pay the county \$50,000 a year for dispatching and \$10,000 for city inmates housed in the county jail.

The proposed revisions are as follows:

- The dispatch fee would be raised to cover increases in minimum wage that have affected the costs of jailer/dispatchers. The actual amount would be established in the 2021 budget but is projected to be around \$61,500.

- On inmate housing, an inmate rate per day will be determined in the fall, and the city will be charged accordingly, with quarterly billing through 2021. In early 2022, the actual amount owed for 2021 will be calculated, and the county will reimburse the city for any overage or collect more, as needed, to ensure the city pays the actual computed cost for its prisoners. This could be more or less than the \$10,000 currently being charged.

JPs also briefly discussed the county's requirement to house

city inmates, following questions raised by JP Ronald Clark.

Attorney Josh Col-lums explained that it is a complicated issue exactly when city inmates become the county's responsibility, but it happens at whatever point they are charged, typically within 48 hours.

Clark questioned whether the city shouldn't have to pay for inmates who are charged with a crime that took place in the city.

"The city's got a free walk. They can basically arrest anybody they want to and it doesn't cost them anything. ... The city has to have some responsibility on who they're arresting," he said.

Also during the meeting, the court discussed ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Precautions were enhanced for the July 9 meeting, which occurred a few days after Stone County reported its first COVID-related death, along with a recent rise in cases.

Meeting attendees were screened and temperatures checked at the door, and chairs were removed to space the audience members farther apart.

Glen Crymes, Office of Emergency Management director, said screening and social distancing are now in effect at all court events.

He added that the county had received about \$15,000 since the start of the outbreak, and this has been distributed to fire departments and first

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Ethan Doss paddles his cardboard boat in Sylamore Creek after completing it during a virtual summer camp. Campers used the Goose Chase app to earn points for optional tasks and Doss finished in the top five.

## Sharing 'positives' during the pandemic

By Lori Freeze

Many local residents have lamented the prevalence of negativity in interactions recently, so the *Leader* requested some examples of positive things resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Ronda West of Fox said she recently posted on Facebook about her father Travis Castleberry's birthday coming up on July 7 and asked that anyone who knew him and wanted to help lift him up on his 89th birthday to send him a card or call him. Because of coronavirus concerns there would be no party, and Ronda was concerned about the ongoing effects of isolation.

Marilyn Seaton and her daughter-in-law Alison Parks organized a birthday parade, contacting people and asking that they decorate their vehicles with "Happy Birthday, Travis" posters and balloons. All Ronda had to do was get Travis outside at 6 p.m., and she managed to convince him to take a walk in the yard and then sit under a tree next to the driveway.

"Basically, he thought I had lost my mind, but he played along," she said.

Travis was happily surprised when the cars started coming by honking, with people yelling Happy Birthday to him. Some even dropped off little care packages of snacks and goodies on their way back past the driveway.

"It was a feel-good moment of community," Ronda commented, "and it really made turning 89 a very special event."

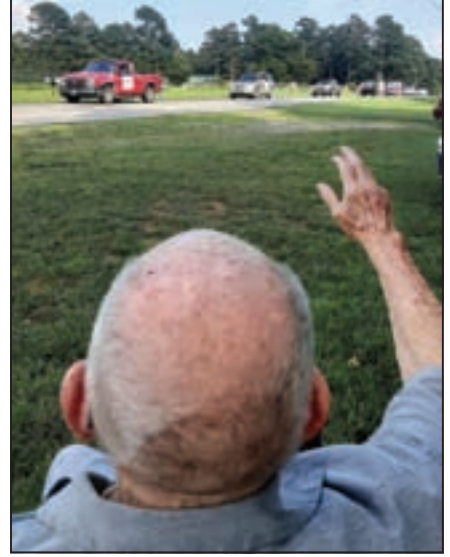
Travis told his well-wishers that he planned on having another birthday parade next year -- same time, same place -- and that he hoped they could all do this again.

At the other end of the age spectrum, youngsters have been disappointed in having activities cancelled, but Ethan Doss was able to attend a virtual summer camp recently. His mother Esther said the camp was complete with flag raising/lowering, camp songs, and cabin competitions.

"Using Zoom, Facebook and Goose Chase, they played hard all week and had the most fun they could possibly have," she said. "The awesome thing was that it was free and many of the campers would not have been able to afford going to the actual camp itself."

Other community members offered the following examples of "positives":

Jackie White -- "My husband works out of state a lot but has been home with us since the pandemic started. With him home, we were able to surprise our daughters and build them a treehouse."



Above, Travis Castleberry waves to those parading past his house on his birthday. Below, he poses with a photo collage.



Blake Henley -- "I've had more home cooked meals in the last four months than I've had in the last four years."

Kara Blackwell -- "Stone County Family Practice Clinic went out of their way and sent our 93-year-old Papa a very personalized quarantine birthday card. It made his day."

Martha Stanley -- "A friend made me and hubby masks and delivered them to my house while we were seriously quarantining due to his recent bypass surgery. I'm forever grateful to her."

Dana Finimore -- "People are rediscovering their love of nature. camping, hiking and all outdoor activities have seen a surge in renewed popularity. Also, air quality has improved due to fewer cars on the roads."

Readers with examples of "positives" they've experienced during the COVID-19 outbreak are invited to share them by dropping us a note, sending to leader@yelcot.net or messaging *Stone County Leader* on Facebook. If response warrants, this will become a continuing series.

## Man dies in motorcycle accident

A Mountain View resident died in a motorcycle accident on Misenheimer Road last week.

Ronald Sikorski, 29, could not be revived by emergency workers following the accident July 7 around 9 p.m. Stone County Sheriff's Department deputies were dispatched to the accident near Jimmy Mitchell Road, where they learned that the driver and passenger of the motorcycle were thrown from the motorcycle after it struck an armadillo.

According to the sheriff's department, Sikorski's wife, Deseree Sikorski, was injured and transported to the Stone County Medical Center by private vehicle.

## Council to consider support of masks

By Lori Freeze

The Mountain View City Council held a special meeting last Wednesday during which they tabled action on a proposed ordinance regarding face masks. Aldermen planned to consider at the regular meeting this week a resolution supporting businesses that want to require masks. The regular meeting was set for Tuesday at 6 p.m. at Central Fire Station.

Mayor Roger Gardner said city officials had gotten requests to enact the model ordinance provided by the governor's office, but had also gotten input from those who did not want it. About a dozen residents attended the meeting, most of whom voiced opposition to a mask mandate. However, it was explained that the

ordinance would be far short of a mandate, and would simply allow businesses that wish to require masks to do so with the support of city police officers who would respond if a customer refused to abide by the requirement.

Some in attendance asked if businesses already have the option to refuse service to a customer and it was agreed that they did, and Police Chief George Bethell confirmed when asked that it included a request to wear a mask. It was then questioned why an ordinance would be necessary if that was the case.

Mayor Roger Gardner commented, "It's been law forever about 'no shoes, no shirts, no service,'" adding that he did not want to reach the

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## COVID-19 UPDATE

### STONE COUNTY

Positives	22
Negatives	1,314
Recoveries	14
Deaths	1

### ARKANSAS

Positives	28,367
Active Cases	6,455
Recoveries	21,591
Deaths	321

### UNITED STATES

Positives	3,236,130
Deaths:	134,572

Numbers are current as of each Monday as reported by the Arkansas Dept. of Health and CDC.



# Board adds members, plans to maintain recycling

By Edie Sutterfield

Stone County Recycling Board has added some new members and is working to maintain services in the county until conditions improve, with the goal of becoming an advisory board to a county-operated program.

Stone County Quorum Court approved the appointment of Carey Bowen, John Perry, and David Dahlstedt last Thursday, joining Tom Holland and Sara Stumpenhous.

The prospective new members attended a board meeting Monday, July 6, at which the board and interested volunteers discussed the status of recycling operations.

There is no plan to reinstate curbside pick-up in Mountain View at this time, Holland said.

Stumpenhous added that curbside is nice but is not required, and virtually no communities are doing it. The city has suspended payment for the service at this time, and it's not feasible for the recycling center to offer it with very limited staff.

The city has also halted its diversion credit paid to the recycling program, but board members are hoping to get that payment reinstated.

The board is hoping to have a voice at this week's city council meeting Tuesday, although there is concern about having too many people attend in person because of the virus. They discussed calling council members and asking them to reinstate the diversion credit, which amounts to about \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Holland said the program's budget looks a little deceiving right now because they have access to some grants that have built up over years but will only be available for a few more months.

Stumpenhous said she believes the city will vote for the diversion credit but does not expect them to bring back curbside pick-up yet.

"I don't want to give the impression that the city is not supportive of our efforts. They want to be able to continue curbside. But, as COVID con-

tinues to affect things, and the economy, that will not be one of the things that's brought back."

Stumpenhous commended former recycling manager Nell Harrelson for her recent help with the program. She retired at the end of 2019 but has returned to work part-time from home.

"Because Nell has been, her heart and soul has been in this for so long, she doesn't want to see this fall apart ... she is helping," Stumpenhous said. "Having Nell continue to work from home for 10 hours a week to keep up with checkbook, billing, etc., it's for peace of mind."

Stumpenhous said many areas of management in the recycling program have been overlooked since Harrelson left, including payment of auto insurance, taxes and workman's comp on employees, submission of grant reimbursement requests, etc.

"Every ball got dropped. There's no finger pointing in that. As soon as she left, COVID hit."

Stumpenhous also expressed a desire to

better reward recycling staff, who work hard for minimum wage and no health insurance.

They have a new employee doing cardboard pick-up, and Stumpenhous said they were lucky to get a hard worker who is doing a lot on his own, but she is concerned about having just one person doing that.

"I feel like it should be incentivized a little bit. I want to be able to say, if you pick up more cardboard then we get more revenue, and we can pay you better."

"I really want us to be thinking about how we can reward them better."

In other business the board.

• heard a report from Stumpenhous on a recent survey of the public regarding recycling. She had 186 responses so far, with 86 percent saying they do recycle and 105 of those indicating they would continue to recycle if they have to drop off their items. Of the 80 respondents who live in the city, only 35 said they would be willing to pay a separate fee for pick-up. Stumpen-

haus said it might be an option to offer this as a paid service in future.

• officially accepted the resignations of members Rick Gillcrst, Danny Simmons, and Ronda Ivy.

• discussed grants. Stumpenhous said they currently have a grant available that would allow them to purchase a used box truck, if they can provide a \$5,000 match. They have recently received about \$10,000 in fuel reimbursement from grants and a wage reimbursement of \$7,376.

• discussed the status of recycling facilities. They were set to receive a glass crusher from Van Buren County last week, at no cost, but will have to figure out safety issues for its use, includ-

ing protective gear and ventilation for the glass particle dust. Someone is also coming to look at the baler.

• discussed fundraising ideas. Stumpenhous suggested a drive-through fish fry or maybe an occasional event on the courtsquare hosted by a school or civic club, with food, music, educational materials, etc.

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From Sheriff Lance Bonds

The following information is taken from the daily activity logs of deputies with the Stone County Sheriff's Office.

During the week of 7/3 - 7/9 deputies responded to:

- An assault investigation in Hwy. 110 area.
- A report of an accident in Allison/Sylamore area. Gone on arrival.
- A residential alarm in the Blue Sky area. Extra patrol made.
- Horses out on Hwy. 66. Put up twice.
- A verbal domestic on Wilcox Drive. Parties separated.
- A call on someone shooting a firework under an RV at 4 a.m.
- A vehicle fire on Hwy. 5 North near the White River bridge. Total loss.
- A call on the unauthorized use of a vehicle at Holiday Mountain Resort. Cited and released.
- A reckless driver complaint on Herpel Road. Unfounded.
- A fatality accident on Misenheimer Road.
- Loud music on Cochise Lane. Verbal warning.
- A two-vehicle accident with entrapment at St. James on Hwy. 14. Injuries.
- A call at Sylamore Campground for runaway juvenile. Located and returned.

Deputies also:

- Made a motorist

assist on Hwy. 14.

- Spoke to land owner about people on their property. Gone on arrival.
- Assisted the MVPD with possible domestic.
- Made a security check at Sylamore Creek area.
- Made a report of a vandalized truck on Hwy. 9 South.
- Made a welfare check at a Herpel Road residence.
- Fixed a water valve on Maple Street.
- Made a forgery investigation on Hwy. 110.
- Made a traffic stop resulting in felony absconder and failure to appear arrests.
- Made a dog theft investigation on Lubert Cutoff.
- Made numerous citations for suspended license and no insurance violations.
- Made a civil standby on Hwy. 110.
- Issued a warning on Sawmill Road on four-wheelers driving recklessly.
- Made a civil standby on Herpel Road.
- Made numerous medical assists.
- Worked speeding enforcement on Lubert Road and Herpel Road.
- Served civil papers.
- Made a dump site investigation at Round Bottom.

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responders to help them obtain protective equipment, etc.

Avey said he expects the county to return to full staff around July 20, ending the furloughs of the past several weeks. Right now, they are still doing business through the windows of county offices but are preparing to re-open to the public.

County Clerk Angie Hudspeth-Wade commented that, with few exceptions, most people have been appreciative of the window service that allows them to do county business without going inside.

Avey said they are placing some glass shields at the desks in the county offices before they re-open, with funding from a grant obtained by Crymes.

In other business:

- Sara Stumpenhous provided an update on the recycling program, and the quorum court approved the appointment of three new recycling board members - Carey Bowen, John Perry, and David Dahlstedt. Stumpenhous indicated that the recycling board would ultimately like the county to take over the program, con-

verting the board to an advisory role instead of administrative. Avey expressed appreciation to Stumpenhous for her work on the board during a trying time.

- Extension Agents Tyler Caston and Anna Harlan reported on their programs and current status of the office. Caston said they are still keeping the doors locked, but people may come into the office with prior notice. Harlan said the Extension has been doing a lot of virtual camps for 4-H kids, as well as online videos on many subjects. She will begin scheduling ServSafe training soon. They also reported on the success of the Stone County Agriculture Market, a new Facebook page that helps local ag producers connect with customers.

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## Felony charges filed

The following charges were filed in Stone County Circuit Court:

- Kendrick James, 27, was charged with internet stalking of a child, a class B felony, involving text messages to a juvenile (15 years old) asking for sex.

His bond was set at \$50,000.

- Caleb Levi Branscum, 22, was charged with possession of a controlled substance (schedule I, Kratom-Mitragynin), more than 2 grams but less than 28

grams, and possession of a controlled substance (schedule II, Oxycodone), more than 2 grams but less than 28 grams, both felonies.

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## OFC offers virtual concerts

Tune in this Saturday, July 18, at 7 p.m. to the Ozark Folk Center State Park's Facebook page for episode two of "Hand Made Music" — the new virtual concert series featuring up-and-coming bluegrass and old-time string band from the Mountain View music scene.

This week's episode features an interview and music by Meemaw & The Squirrel Chasers, the newly formed hard-driving bluegrass band from Stone County. The Squirrel Chasers feature Turner Atwell and Gabi Pervis on guitar and vocals, Crystal McCool on upright bass, Nat'l Banjo Champion Lilyanne McCool, and 16-year old multi-state fiddle champ Mary Parker.

Longtime Mountain View musician and kindergarten teacher Crystal McCool, a.k.a. "Meemaw," isn't new to the Mountain View music circuit or performing live for "virtual" audiences. When

the Ozark Folk Center closed temporarily early this spring due to COVID-19, Crystal and her band, The McCool Clan, were eager to headline the park's first remote concert in the artisan craft village for the OFC's online followers. To their surprise, the concert reached over 13,000 people and was viewed upwards of 7,500 times by audiences across the country.

"It was really encouraging to get such a great response from our online fans and everyone who watched," says Keith Symanowitz, park interpreter at the Ozark Folk Center. "You might not hear authentic mountain music on Top 40 radio, but that doesn't mean it's dead or dying. Old-time music is alive and well in Mountain View and we're happy to make the Folk Center's music available for free to everyone who wants to tune in online."

Thanks to the generous support of the Committee of One Hundred,

the Ozark Folk Center will release two additional episodes of Hand Made Music featuring veteran musicians Pam Setser and Brad Apple on Saturday, July 25, and bluegrass supergroup Southern Strings on Saturday, Aug. 1. Both online concerts are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

If you missed the premiere of Hand Made Music last Saturday night, you can watch the first episode on Facebook at the Ozark Folk Center State Park's official page. The episode features Ozark originals "Taller Than You," a regular "who's who" of Mountain View talent including, Kailee and Chandler Spickes on fiddle and guitar, Gresham McMillon on doghouse bass, Littlepage Sims on dobro, and Grace Stormont on banjo and lead vocals.

For more information call (870) 269-3851 or visit OzarkFolkCenter.com.

## August bluegrass weekend cancelled

The Ozark Folk Center State Park has announced that its "Bluegrass Weekend" slated for Aug. 21-22 has been cancelled.

Not to be confused with the annual Fall Bluegrass Festival produced by the Mountain View Bluegrass Association, this event was planned and organized by the Music Department at the OFC.

"I am really sorry to see this event also be pulled off our schedule. We are working to reschedule many of the cancelled events and performers, including the Bluegrass Weekend, on similar dates next year," Park Superintendent John Morrow said. Rescheduled events

and dates will be announced at Ozark-FolkCenter.com.

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### Compromise should be goal on masks

The great mask “debate” of 2020 is shaping up to be more divisive than even the most vitriolic of political arguments over the past few years.

We place the term “debate” in quotes because most of what we’ve witnessed falls far short of a well-reasoned, thoughtful process that characterizes a productive debate of a subject. Keyboard warriors resort quickly to personally deriding those with opposing viewpoints and many cite questionable sources in support of their cause.

It’s important to realize that manufactured information has been created and disseminated through social media in support/opposition of every argument known to man. It takes effort to discern fact from fiction, and by effort we mean more than a cursory glance at who is sharing it. Everyone can be duped now and then.

We are speaking out now to plead that local residents take a step back, make that effort, and also consider that the use of face coverings isn’t a battle to be won but rather a time to accept compromise. We remember fondly a time when compromise was a lofty goal, and the very best political representatives were those who could find a middle ground between two opposing forces. This seems to be a lost art.

Neither the nation nor the state could survive indefinitely on total lockdown, and the proposition of operating normally and letting COVID-19 “run its course” is a bit terrifying. Arkansas has done a fair job of finding a middle ground.

A person has a right to take every measure possible to protect their health, and the fact that another individual does not feel the same level of concern does not make either person wrong. So if health experts agree that masks are beneficial (yes, there are links to interviews that dispute this but those are from early in the pandemic and recommendations are now firmly in the “masks help” camp) everyone should be willing to wear one during specific interactions in order to protect others. Even if you believe the mask does zero good, it’s just the right thing to do during the few minutes of each day that you are in someone’s face.

Arguments that “if masks work, yours will protect you so I don’t have to wear one” are examples of faulty logic. No one claims that standard masks or cloth face coverings protect the wearer as much as they do other people that person may contact. A mask would prevent at least some droplets of saliva carrying the virus from being broadcast into a room, so a mask is primarily about protecting others.

Isn’t something better than nothing?

Of course, there are certain individuals for whom masks are not recommended and we are not advocating that they be forced to wear them.

The “debate” over whether numbers of infections and/or deaths are being inflated and whether COVID-19 is any worse than seasonal flu is another topic, altogether. We can’t attest to the accuracy of the numbers, but the fact that some cities are utilizing refrigerated trailers as temporary morgues tells us all we need to know to support wearing of masks.

These are our family, friends and neighbors involved, and we should remember that. As a community, we should respond the same way that we pull together in other times of crisis. We hope to see the attitudes that are prevalent following tornados, floods, or when a neighbor’s house burns down. Acts of human kindness could, and should, be carried over to our current crisis, COVID-19.

There are many examples of measures we take to abide by health directives and state laws that could be said to infringe on our personal freedoms. Everyone seems perfectly willing to wear shirts and shoes in restaurants to prevent what may be on our bodies from transferring to someone else’s food.

We have it in all of us to do the right thing when the time comes and the time is now.

Perhaps it is best summed up by a bumper sticker seen recently: “Remember Your Humanity.”



## Letters from readers

### Pandemic challenging Americans

To the editor:

We are heading into the abyss. Opening schools in a month will become a super spreader event on top of what we are facing right now.

We have time tested tools to stop this pandemic, but it seems we lack the will.

“It’s too hard.”

“It infringes on my right to decide for myself.”

“I’ll do whatever I think is best for my family.”

“The masks are too hot.”

Every one of those statements is BS.

We are in a “we” moment of history. This pandemic is not an “I” moment. I hear all the time America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. In this moment, no, America is the land of the narcissists and the home of superstitions and conspiracy theories.

This is a once-in-a-century challenge to our country. This is our World War II moment. We are not going to beat this virus back by running around like chickens with our heads cut off. We are not going to beat it by each of us marching to the sound of our own drummer. This is not an Army of One moment.

Our political leaders have failed us at every level. Our President can’t happy talk the virus into submission. The national Republican leadership kowtows abjectly to his every deranged whim. They refuse to govern.

Our governor and our legislators know what needs to be done, but they won’t do it. Because they are afraid people won’t like the restrictions. They are afraid of pushback.

This virus is and will remain an existential threat to our health for months to come. It’s about damn time to put some teeth into the public health measures we need to implement.

We need a new President who bases decision on science and not arbitrary whims. We need a coordinated national effort to direct the response. We may need mandatory

finances and quarantines to stop this virus.

It can be done if we stop whining and get on with what we need to do.

Wear a mask when you cannot socially distance.

Regular hand hygiene.

Rigorous social distancing.

Avoid crowds especially indoors.

Stay home if you are sick.

Forget about in-person school this coming academic year.

Financial support for essential employees.

Financial support for the millions of unemployed.

Life as we knew it is over for the foreseeable future. If we want to get back to that pre-corona state, there are weeks of bitter medicine we will have to endure.

In the meantime, we all need to get over ourselves and do what we need to do, not what we want to do, to get what passes for normal back.

I am no longer open to discussions about individual feelings or opposing views ... done!

Sherri L. Stewart  
Mountain View

### Shopping safer in Little Rock

To the editor:

This past Saturday my husband and I went to Little Rock to celebrate an early birthday. We went to several places. *Every* store and restaurant we visited, people were wearing masks. *Everyone* in the Kroger store we shopped at had on a mask. *Everyone*.

Are people in Little Rock smarter than people in Stone County? Not necessarily. Perhaps they care more about other people, children, hospital staff, their own families. And it doesn’t hurt that the mayor of Little Rock has mandated the wearing of masks. From now on, I am doing my shopping either in Little Rock or online. Stone County retailers – your loss. City and county government tax collectors? Your loss, too.

Phyllis Haynes  
Mountain View

### Support needed for businesses

To the editor:

If we could all suspend our heated opinions on the mask debate for a few moments, I would ask that we take a deep breath and consider the volunteers and small business owners in our town who are struggling to keep their doors open and our local economy afloat during these challenging times. These are people who unselfishly give countless hours, year after year, to make this town what it is. They do so much for all of us, and for our children and older folks in particular. Right now, some of them are forgoing their own paychecks to keep their employees working, even as they wonder where their next mortgage payment is coming from.

Many of these people are also trying desperately to keep themselves, their vulnerable family members, and their employees safe and healthy. Some face significant risks should they contract the virus – but keeping their businesses from going belly up means inviting people from all over into their space to shop, dine, or lodge.

I was heartbroken to read the comments from locals who perceive masks as such a grave threat to their personal liberty that as a means of protest they are vowing not to patronize any business that requires them. While it certainly *is* their right to make that choice, I am completely taken aback by this attitude. Do they realize that they are demanding that our small business friends and neighbors make an impossible choice between sustaining their livelihoods or their very lives? Do they understand the insult to injury they are inflicting on the good folks who do so much for us?

Even if we are inclined to believe that masks make us bulletproof (they don’t) or that they represent some kind of nefarious government plot to control and enslave

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First Responders assist Steven Horton, 20, of Mountain View after he lost control of the Chevrolet Malibu he was driving in a curve on Dodd

Mountain. He received minor injuries when the vehicle left the highway Monday around 10 a.m. - Photo by Rusty Fraser

## NADC offering emergency assistance

Northcentral Arkansas Development Council, Inc. (NADC) has contracted with the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality for local administration of the 2020 Low-income Home Energy Assistance CARES Program. This program is for crisis situations only (electric or other fuel sources) and will start

on July 20, 2020.

County outreach offices are closed to the public at this time. Call your county outreach office for instructions on how to apply by mail, fax, email, or phone (please note that ALL necessary documentation is still required to process your application).

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applications can be taken and processed:

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able)

- Information on the date and place of current or last employment for all household members. Any member 18 or older without a job must provide verification of unemployment.

- Proof of utility assistance if applicant receives subsidized housing.

- Copy of BOTH electric and gas/propane bill (if applies).

- Proof of identification (driver's license) and Social Security numbers and birth dates.

Contact Leneil Taylor at Stone County NADC Office Monday to Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at 870-269-4381.

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us (really?), can we agree that a few layers of cloth over our nose and pie hole reduces the amount of spit we share with others when we speak, sneeze, cough, or sing, and that nobody is going to die of carbon

dioxide poisoning if we cover up for a bit?

Can we PLEASE get over ourselves long enough to show some kindness and support to those who are trying desperately to keep our town and themselves alive? Can we at least humor them, appreciate them, or empathize with their tenuous position while we are in their space? Can

we demonstrate some of that love for thy neighbor that we profess in our Sunday morning pew?

From all indications, we will have no choice but to pull together as a community. Perhaps we could start by considering our mask simply as a prayer for our neighbor's wellbeing

Kathy Jensen  
Mountain View

## BLM not what you think it is

To the editor:  
Black Lives Matter is *not* what you think it is.

People supporting Black Lives Matter have no idea what they are supporting. On Black Live Matters' own website - <https://blacklivesmatter.com/what-we-believe/> - they state, "We foster a queer-affirming network. When we gather, we do so with the intention of freeing ourselves from the tight grip of heteronormative think-

ing, or rather, the belief that all in the world are heterosexual (unless s/he or they disclose otherwise)."

Some people acting under the Black Lives Matter label have become a destructive force in our society and are an enemy of African Americans. Black Lives Matter co-founder Patrisse Cullors describes herself as a "trained Marxist." The organization is using black lives and people

sympathetic to their cause due to a guilt factor.

As BLM violence spreads in America, attacking innocent people in the street, extorting business, and attempting to defund all law enforcements, they become more popular with celebrities and leftists who are fighting hard to start a race war in the US.

Jack Abrahamson  
Mountain View

## Highway 36 to play on square Saturday

Highway 36 will perform for this week's program at the Stone County courthouse in Mountain View, offering hard-driving bluegrass music.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday. Everyone is invited to bring lawn chairs and/or

blankets and enjoy the outdoor show, weather permitting.

Visitors are asked to observe social distancing and wear face masks.

John and Joanie Howell coordinate the weekly shows, which began for the season Memorial Day weekend.

## ETERNAL LIVES MATTER

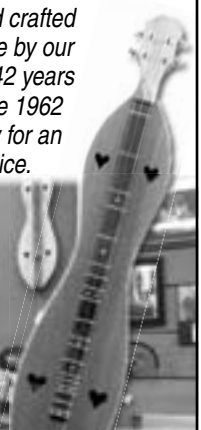
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### Face Covering Guidance

- Should be worn in all indoor settings where you are exposed to non-household members and physical distancing of six feet or more cannot be assured.
- Should be worn at all outdoor settings where you are exposed to non-household members, unless there is space (six feet or more) to practice physical distancing.
- Cloth face coverings have been shown to be sufficient for the general public and effective in preventing transmission.
- Face coverings should cover both the mouth and nose to be effective.



Source: CDC



In addition, CDC also recommends that everyone wear cloth face coverings when leaving their homes, regardless of whether they have fever or symptoms of COVID-19. This is because of evidence that people with COVID-19 can spread the disease, even when they don't have any symptoms. Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.

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Purple coneflower, above, reaches upward in the Heritage Herb Garden at the Ozark Folk Center State Park. Below, a sweetgum leaf rests on a mossy rock. See more photos by Deb Jolly on page 1B of this week’s issue.



## Ready for Learning initiative to serve as game plan for schools

### House

This week, the Education Secretary Johnny Key made a presentation to the House and Senate Education Committee about the Arkansas Ready for Learning initiative. Ready for Learning is a planning and guidance document created to serve as a game plan for district and school administrators as they begin to grapple with making decisions for the 2020-21 school year.

The Ready for Learning initiative also includes a playbook designed to address gaps as a result of lost learning that may have occurred because of school closures due to COVID-19. A team of approximately 130 educators developed the playbook that will serve as a learning guide this fall.

Going forward, all Arkansas schools will implement blended learning systems that deliver curriculum, instruction and assessment through multiple methods. This type of system incorporates

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both on-site teacher interaction and off-site instruction, including new content, through streamed or uploaded lessons and activities if extended school closures become necessary. Building a statewide system of blended learning will ensure that all K-12 students are connected to high quality instruction and engagement, regardless of location.

To give the districts more time to make sure their campuses are ready and that teachers are prepared for the blended learning environment, the Governor moved the start date for the 2020-21 school year forward from Aug. 13 to the week of Aug. 24.

Schools can start no later than Aug 26.

In collaboration with the Arkansas Department of Health, the Department of Educa-

tion also established a three tiered system of response based on factors including student and staff active cases, evidence and severity of spread within the school, and spread within the surrounding community. A limited response intensifies cleaning, a moderate response alters meal locations and staggers schedules, and a critical response restricts on-site access and pivots to remote learning. Education Secretary

Johnny Key said the response guidance is not intended to identify a district’s status prior to the beginning of the 2020-21 school year.

Secretary Key told the committee that policy decisions regarding face masks will be left to individual districts.

Schools are fundamental to child and adolescent development and well-being. They provide a safe place for academic instruction, reliable nutrition, physical/speech and mental health therapy, opportunities for physical activity, and social skill development.

We know many of you have questions and concerns regarding the safety of the students, the teachers, and the community. We will continue to update you on policy changes and any new information we learn regarding the school year. In the meantime, we encourage you to read the Ready for Learning material we’ve posted on our website [www.arkansashouse.org](http://www.arkansashouse.org).

Storey and C.R. Hinesley on June 27, John Labert and Chris Holt on July 4, and David Holt and Paul Hammett on July 11.

John Labert also made a hole-in-one on July 4 on Hole #6.

## 1990 2000 LEADER FILES

### July 1990 30 Years Ago

The City of Mountain View will be 100 years old this August and plans are beginning to take shape for the birthday celebration, according to James Earl Franks, Mountain View Centennial Committee Chairman.

The Centennial Celebration will be held on the court square Saturday, August 11, at 6:30 p.m.

It rained, it seemed, nonstop, from March through May, laying the groundwork for a less than auspicious start to the tourist season. This summer, however, visitors have taken advantage of blue skies to visit Mountain View in heavy numbers.

The U.S. Postal Office officially closed the Hanover Post Office last Friday. The post office, located southeast of the Richwoods community, had been in existence since 1892 and was taken out of operation because so few people utilized it, according to Athlene McCallister, a former postmistress. Residents will now use HC74, Mountain View.

### July 2000 20 Years Ago

Chamber of Commerce officials reported big crowds and good participation in the Fourth of July games on Tuesday afternoon.

Justin Arnold proved his mettle by winning both the pie eating and watermelon eating con-

tests, and the horse-shoe contest and placing third in the watermelon seed spitting contest.

The 2000 season at Ozark Folk Center marks a year of change for the park. This 27th season, there are personnel and acquisitions, and improvement

throughout the facility.

Pati Long is the new manager at Iron Skillet Restaurant, and Karl Bretthauer is her new assistant and head chef. The two are developing a new menu for the restaurant. Another addition to the staff is Group Sales Manager, Jimmie Edwards.

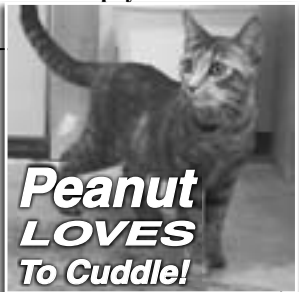


[www.schspets.org](http://www.schspets.org).

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## Pine Hills Golf Course announces winners

Pine Hills Golf Course has announced winners of several recent Saturday scrambles, which are as follows:

Roy Green and Chris Holt on June 13, Roy Green and Shawn Woody on June 20, James



# ADH explains system of contact tracing by phone

When a patient tests positive for COVID-19, case investigators and contact tracers work backwards to trace where the person has been and who has potentially been exposed.

This work is called contact tracing, and it's a critical step toward containing the spread of the virus. It means that a contact tracer with the Arkansas Department of Health or one of our partners might call you seeking information that will help keep you and the people around you safe.

If you have tested positive, a case investigator will call and ask about your symptoms as well as where you have been and when. The case investigator will instruct you on how to self-isolate and enroll you in an automated system called SARA Alert for reporting symptoms by text or email. A contact tracer will follow up with you about your close contacts.

If you are a close contact, a contact tracer will call and walk you through a self-quarantine process and enroll you in SARA Alert. Calls from contact tracers will generally happen before 8 p.m. The tracer will be able to provide information you can verify, such as where you have recently been.

The case investigator and contact tracer will never ask for your Social Security number, bank account number, or credit card. If the caller

ever discusses money, that's a sign that it is not a legitimate Department of Health investigator. If you want to verify that you have been contacted by a Health Department case investigator or contact tracer, you may call (800) 803-7847.

Many of our tracers will call from the number (877) ARCOV19 or (877) 272-6819, but a contact investigator may also reach out from a different phone number. It's possible you won't recognize the number, but it's important to answer or return the call if it goes to voicemail.

If you haven't spoken to a tracer on the phone to enroll in the automated SARA Alert program for reporting symptoms, beware of text messages asking you to click on a link. It could be a scammer. A tracer will not send you any links to click before speaking with you on the phone.

If you believe you have been contacted by a scammer posing as an official, you can report these calls to the Attorney General's office online at [www.ArkansasAG.gov](http://www.ArkansasAG.gov), by emailing [OAG@ArkansasAG.gov](mailto:OAG@ArkansasAG.gov) or by calling (800) 482-8982. Please note the time of the call and the number it came from when you report it.

The Department of Health is also adding contact tracers to our team through a partnership with General Dynamics Information Technology. More infor-

mation, including how to apply, is available at <https://www.gdit.com/ARContactTracerJobs/>. The Department of Health is also hiring nurses to help with case investigation, COVID-19 clinics and more. For more information or to apply, visit <https://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/public-health-careers>.

Additional information is available at [healthy.arkansas.gov/programs-services/topics/covid-19-contact-tracing](http://healthy.arkansas.gov/programs-services/topics/covid-19-contact-tracing).

## Masks

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point where people can't walk down the street without a face covering, but that everyone has a right to try and protect themselves.

"There are people who have the virus and don't know it, and they're walking around," he said.

Alderman J.K. Williams said he recommended the council pass the ordinance.

Resident Mike Carroll asked if masks work, why had two restaurants closed because waitresses tested positive.

Gardner said people don't understand how it works. "If I'm wearing a mask it protects you," he said.

Carroll commented, "If you force me, I've got means to go elsewhere and shop. I won't be by myself."

Alderman Dana Woods said, "The thing is, people carry [the virus] and have no symptoms."

There was also concern that the ordinance would likely be misunderstood by many people, some of whom are very passionate and willing to confront those not wearing masks. Gardner said that is already taking place, to which the response was that it would reinforce their mindset that they have a right to do it and increase confrontations.

Aldermen were asked about a possible impact on tourism, and if there currently is a problem with customers not complying with mask requests.

"A lot of people are coming here from areas where they are required," Woods said, noting that some may see a lack of support for masks and decide not to visit. "We have to look at both sides."

Williams noted that some of the problem with spread of the virus has been caused by tourism.

Woods suggested the document could be passed as a resolution, which simply means that the council supports it to bring awareness.

"A resolution will basically say the council is in favor of this. We encourage people to wear a mask when they go in a business," Woods said. It would show support and bring publicity to the need for masks.

He later said, "I agree with a lot of what's being said. But I have a responsibility. I think a resolution is a good compromise."

Gardner said he was not sure they could pass the proposed ordinance as a resolution, but could draft a resolution based on it.



Gary Dickeson of Texas is assisted by Brent Matthis of Mountain View in removing the Elvis statue from Rainbow Antique Mall.

## Elvis leaves building at Rainbow Antique Mall

After greeting customers in the vestibule at Rainbow Antique Mall for the past four years, Elvis has left the building.

The life-sized Elvis Presley statue caught the attention of Julie Dickeson when she visited her sister in Mountain View. After Julie became involved with the Gaston Museum in Joinerville, Texas, she realized what a good fit he would be for a site that preserves history of an oil boom school where Elvis performed in 1955. She convinced owners Daryl and

Connie Darden to sell.

"It's been so much fun having Elvis at the Rainbow Mall," Connie said. "Visitors have really enjoyed taking their picture with him. I have always loved Elvis, but this time it just felt right to let him go. We're gonna miss him being here to greet us every day but I'm certain Elvis fans will enjoy seeing him in his new home. Daryl and I are already planning a trip to Texas to visit him!"

Prior to the Elvis statue, a large bear cast of metal had been the greeter for the business.

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## Forest Finds

Photos by Deb Jolly



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# Foster care system seeing some improvement

The number of Arkansas children in foster care continued to go down last year, after reaching an all-time high in 2016 and prompting dramatic measures from elected officials to improve the state's child welfare system.

In 2019 the number of children in foster care was 4,226. That is down 12 percent from 2018, when 4,310 children were in foster care, and also down from 2017, when 4,817 children were in foster homes.

In late 2016 the number was close to 5,200, and state officials said the system was in crisis. Staff at the Division of Children and Family Services (DCFS) had unmanageable case-loads, while family and relatives of the children reported a lack of support from within the system.

When legislative committees asked DCFS officials about the spike



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in foster care numbers, they were told that staff who are over-worked tend to err on the side of caution. That often means they remove children from their family because they don't have time to determine if the home is a safe place.

The legislature approved funding for additional case workers. Faith-based organizations and advocacy groups recruited more foster parents. DCFS developed plans for families to improve overall conditions within the home.

The legislature passed Act 906 in 2001, which mandates that DCFS provide family preservation services when children are about to be removed from their homes.

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency recently completed an independent review of DCFS and its family preservation programs. Those findings were presented to the Senate Committee on Children and Youth.

The review applauded our reduction in the number of children in foster care, and noted that more of them had been placed with relatives. In 2019, a third of foster children were with relatives, compared to 28 percent in 2018.

The national review recommended that Arkansas improve the stability of foster care placements. In other words, the frequency of being moved for children who spend more than a year within the system.

The national standard is 4.12 and the Arkansas average last year was 6.32. Arkansas is consistently above the national average in achieving permanency for children within 12 months after renewal, with about half of the children in Arkansas who are discharged from foster care going to a permanent living situation. That means they go back to their families, to a relative's home, to custody by a parent who had been non-custodial, to guardianship, adoption or to custody by a non-relative.

Also, Arkansas met the national standard for preventing a child's return to foster care within a year of being discharged. The national standard is 8.3 percent and in Arkansas it was

7.8 percent in 2019. That is an improvement of almost two percentage points since 2017, when it was 9.7 percent.

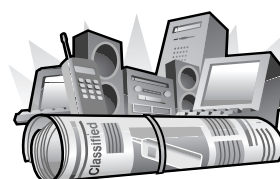
Last year 28,645 child maltreatment reports were investigated in Arkansas, of which 80 percent were referred to DCFS and the remainder to the Crimes Against Children Division of the State Police. DCFS substantiated 21

percent of its investigations, which is close to the trend for the previous two years.

DCFS follows up in the 12 months after identifying a child victim of maltreatment. The national standard for recurring maltreatment is 9.1 percent or fewer, and in Arkansas it was 6 percent.

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## 1 • NOTICES

### 120 Announcement

MTN. VIEW Gospel Opry Grand Opening, 208 School Avenue, July 2, 7-9 p.m. New Management, Free Admission. Open Mic, every Thursday and Friday, Gospel Only. 985-768-7475.

ARE YOU Looking for Child Care? Call Child Care Aware of Northcentral Arkansas at 1-800-737-2237 or Conway area at 1-501-327-6677, a non-profit program that helps parents locate child care in Northcentral AR. - All Free of Charge. Visit [www.ccan.org](http://www.ccan.org) for more information.

YESTERDAZ GOSPEL Variety Band at the Courtsquare RV Park Theater, each Tuesday night, 6 p.m. a big Jam session, 1/2 time, potluck. So if your wanting to play, sing, listen, & eat, bring your instrument, favorite dish, & enjoy. Donations accepted. Each Thursday night at 6 p.m. Yesterdaz Gospel Variety Band rotates Gospel Open Mic. Donations accepted. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., Church. Musicians, Singers, & Bro. Lloyd, always a big uplifting time, Often potluck, tithes & offerings - expected. The Pickin' parks and around town is always open.

YESTERDAZ GOSPEL Variety Band, Wow, a great showing at the Court Square RV Park Theater Thursday, July 9. We look forward to this coming Thursday, our Variety night, Gary Gibbs is our special guest. We invite special guest stars on Variety nights. We love giving folk an opportunity to be a part of our shows, if your interested, 318-332-3772 is the # to call. Gospel night is always for 10 guests, and the next Thursday night is 1 special guest a night.

NOW OPEN The Stone County Humane Society is pleased to announce the opening of our Second Chance Shop on Main Street. We are open for business Wednesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and look forward to seeing all of our customers again. Donations will also be gratefully received.

THE STONE County Humane Society's can recycling trailer at TD's parking lot has been removed and can collection has been cancelled.

FOLKS OUR our rescued Furkids are in need of Dog Houses, 12 ft. x 24 ft. tarps. Also if anyone has some Horse, Dog or Goat panels we could sure use them. We can also use monetary donations. You can bring items to 460 Helms Road or call us and we will pick them up. For more information call Rosco P. Coal Trains Community Outreach at 870-269-7308 if no answer call cell number 870-214-2963 Thank You.

THE STONE County American Legion Post No. 43 invites veterans to come join us. The post is located at 1021 Park Avenue in Mountain View (just north of the fairgrounds) and we meet on the third Monday of every month at 6 p.m. Questions, call 870-269-4658.

## Deadline: Mon. 11 a.m.

*(Material may be submitted any day or any time before that. Please don't wait until deadline unless it's absolutely necessary.)*



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THE STONE County Honor Guard (SCHG) has a recruitment drive in process for new members. We participate in Military Funeral Honors, post colors for area events, march in parades and are involved with various patriotic events. Only requirements are being honorably discharged from the military and a copy of the DD 214. For information please call William Stroud, 870-214-1901 or Jack Abrahamson 870-214-1100.

RECOVERY WARRIORS, Narcotics Anonymous Meeting every Sunday and Thursday, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at The Meeting Place, 106 East Washington Street.

ROSCO P. Coal Trains Community Outreach Donations are always needed and greatly appreciated. 100% of all donations are used for the rescued Furkids. We are always working saving the lives of the strays, the abandoned and abused animals. When driving take a look around, how many starving dogs do you see walking endlessly along the roadways. They have been rescued, medically treated, spayed or neutered, returned to health and rehomed. How many unwanted litters are being dumped? Our rescue efforts and our affordable low cost spay and neuter clinic has dramatically lowered the numbers. Today puppies are surrendered over and the moms are spayed. It takes a community to make a difference. Please mail donations to RPCT, PO Box 2572, Mountain View, AR 72560. You can use paypal or our donation containers at Creative Impressions, Nixon Animal Hospital or Harps Grocery.

MOUNTAIN VIEW join the Republican Party. Exciting speakers, know the truth and gain new friends. 2nd Tuesday each month, 7 p.m. First Service Bank meeting room.

## 1 • NOTICES

HEROES NEEDED!! If you enjoy making a difference in a child's life and motorcycles, we are recruiting Brothers and Sisters to join our family of (RU4C) Riders United For Children. We meet every 2nd Saturday of the month at 11 a.m. at 1112 W. Main (Building with Red Motorcycle). Come meet us and learn what we do for our community. Must be able to pass background check. 213-7066.

VETERANS COME join the VFW #12127 Leslie, Arkansas. Must have served over seas in certain areas and certain dates. 870-746-4703 or 870-447-2960 for Post Quarter Master. Meeting every second Saturday, 8 a.m. breakfast served!

VETERANS COME join American Legion. Meet with us every 4th Saturday morning 8 a.m. breakfast served! American Legion Post #131 or call 870-746-4703 or for the adjutant call 870-447-2960.

JIMMY DRIFTWOOD Music Barn and Folk Hall of Fame, Friday, Sunday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. During Festival weekends (Folk Fest & Bean Fest) Saturdays also, 19775 Highway 5 North and 9, two miles. Contact Nellie Branscum 870-269-4578 or 615-2484 or 269-8042. Open March - December. No door charge (pass the basket).

TO THOSE with loved ones in Fox Cemetery: If you would like to contribute directly to the upkeep of the cemetery, your contributions may be sent to: Fox Cemetery Committee, PO Box 1, Fox, AR 72051. Committee members are interested in your suggestions or concerns in regard to maintenance issues. Current committee members are Jimmy Holland, Jerry Perry and Larry Linville.

## 1 • NOTICES

FOSTER HOMES needed. Volunteers needed. Donations are always needed and so appreciated. Dog food always needed, we feed Purina Dog Chow, Purina Puppy Chow and some of the furkids prefer Old Roy in the red bag. Call 870-269-7308, Mailing address: RPCT, PO Box 2572, Mountain View, AR 72560.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Wednesday and Friday at noon at Mtn. View City Park. Call Belinda at cell 601-497-8117 or email [mtn-viewyana.aa@gmail.com](mailto:mtn-viewyana.aa@gmail.com) for more info.

NOTICE TO Veterans: For free ride to the VA hospitals in Little Rock and North Little Rock, please call the Veterans Affairs Office at 870-269-4277 or William at 870-214-1901.

MASONS MEET on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Social hour at 6 p.m., lodge at 7 p.m.

AL-ANON IS for family and friends of alcoholics and substance abusers. Confidentiality is respected. For more info call 746-5154 or 213-5974.

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### 125 Bids

BIDS FOR Propane, Gasoline and Diesel Fuel: Stone County is accepting sealed bids for propane, gasoline and diesel fuel. Bids are based on total gallons used per year. Bids should be submitted to the Stone County Judge's Office, 107 W. Main, Suite C, Mtn. View, AR 72560 by 12:00 noon, Friday, July 31, 2020 and will be opened, 5:30 p.m. at the Quorum Court meeting Thursday, August 13, 2020. Stone County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

### 130 Religious

MT. JOY Church on Highway 14, 6 miles south of Mountain View just past the Guion turn off on left, invites everyone to come and worship with us. Sunday morning service starts at 10 a.m. Sunday evening service starts at 6 p.m. on second, third and fourth Tuesdays we have bible study starting at 5:30 p.m. See you there. Pastor Truman Bullard and Assistant Pastors Lonnie Baker and Shawn Steiger.

BLUE MOUNTAIN Missionary Baptist Church, 150 years continuous service. Sunday morning services, 10 a.m. Daryl Pitts, Pastor.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP Full Gospel Church, 311 Patricia Ave., Mtn. View. Pastor Joseph & Skyler Blake, 615-2169. Welcome to everyone. Spirit filled non-denominational church. Service, 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening 6 p.m. Wednesday 6 p.m.

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THE SANCTUARY UPC of Mountain View, 306 A School Avenue. Pastor Paul Mize. Children's Ministry. Sunday 1:30. Sunday 2:00 and Wednesday, 7 p.m. 501-581-1585.

EASTSIDE CHURCH of Christ, 1400 E. Main (next to Hipps), Sunday, 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Radio 103.3 Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 8:15 a.m. 870-269-8067.

CHURCH OF God of Mtn. View invites everyone to come and listen to a night of Southern Gospel & Bluegrass Music. The singing is open mic so anyone can come, sing, play. Every second Friday of each month at 6 p.m. 1245 Highway 5 South. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday night 5 p.m. Everyone invited. For more information call 269-6223.

SYLAMORE BAPTIST Church welcomes our new pastor, Brother Glenn Johnson and his wife, Teresa. Come on out and meet them and enjoy some good fellowship and a great sermon. Everybody is welcome at the small church with a big heart.

## 1 • NOTICES

SOULS HARBOR River of Life Church located on Oak Street behind Mountain View Telephone Company: Sunday School, 10 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Praise and Worship Service, Sunday and Wednesday evening, 6 p.m. Pastor Tim and Mary Clark welcome everyone to come and worship with us.

THREE CROSSES Cowboy Church invites you to join us Sunday Mornings at 9 a.m. for Sunday School and Service at 9:45 a.m. at 312 School Avenue.

COME WORSHIP with us at Foothills Baptist Church Sunday: 9:45 Sunday School and 11:00 church. Visitors welcome, come as you are. Two miles north of Wal-Mart.

THE SEVENTH Day Adventist Church invites you to come worship with us on Saturday mornings starting at 9:15 for song service, 9:30 for Sabbath School and 11:00 a.m. Worship Hour followed by fellowship dinner. Tower Loop off Warren Street. 870-269-8544 (please leave message).

ST. MARY'S Catholic Church is located 3 miles west on Hwy. 66, Mountain View. Sunday Mass at 10:30 a.m. Praying for the rosary at 10:00 a.m. prior to Mass. 870-269-5194.

FIRST UNITED Methodist Church invites you to worship with us this Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sun. School; 11 a.m. worship.

## 135 No Hunting

NO TRESPASSING of any kind on Roasting Ear Creek property owned by Bob and Kay Burton on Clearwater Road north of Newnata.

PROPERTY 694 Lindsay Hill, posted no dogs, hunting or trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted.

NO DOGS, No Hunting or trespassing allowed on Mark & Faye Kieffer's property and the property of Shelby Joe Canard.

NO HUNTING, NO running dogs, No Trespassing on Goodwin Farm on Hanover Road or Tomahawk Drive. Written permission is only good for that year.

POSTED: NO Trespassing. No dumping. No running dogs. Violators will be prosecuted. Properties belonging to Dudeck and the Green Bay Packing land behind the Dudeck land on Misenheimer Road.

NO HUNTING or running dogs on Virginia or Ronnie Friddle property.

NO HUNTING, No Trespassing and no running of dogs on the Ken Wharton land.

NO HUNTING, No Trespassing, No running of dogs on property owned by Dr. James and Judy Zini on Blue Mtn. Road.



## 1 • NOTICES

NO HUNTING, No Trespassing or dogs on property on Blue Mountain right beside Stone Mountain, 200 acres belonging to Inella Morgan Williams. Nothing is to be taken off this mountain and no trees are to be cut. All violators will be prosecuted. If you have any questions call 865-441-7897.

NO HUNTING, no trespassing, or running of dogs on property belonging to Mike Adams or Josephine Hart on Younger Access Road.

NO HUNTING, no trespassing and no running of dogs on Jim and Shirley Wood family farm.

NO HUNTING, No Trespassing, property east of Hwy. 58 on Guion Road. Property belonging to the Barrett's, Upton's, Nettles', and Taylor's. All violators will be prosecuted. No dogs allowed.

## 140 Personal

JULY IS Phyllis Haynes Birthday anyone seeing Phyllis in July wish her a Happy Birthday.

## 160 Thank You

THANK YOU to all who shared in our lives with words of comfort, encouragement and food. Your presence shoed how much you care. The Ora Mast Family.

## 1 • NOTICES

YESTERDAZ GOSPEL Variety Band gives a big Thank You to all our great guests, & special guest Jill Howard's melodious voice was so enjoyed. God has been so good to us, we do not charge an entrance fee, but donations have always covered our expenses. I can't brag enough on Yesterdaz' members through thick & thin, we are a Team. They are always ready to practice, learn new songs, and excited about our shows. I have neglected to give thanks to Paula Fields, (also known as BB) for many hours of computer skills, programs, flyers & supportive critiquing our sound, she is helping to put together our 50's show for this fall). We also have a new site on Face Book, "Yesterdaz Gospel Variety Band". So much thanks to Samuel Cobb, who so graciously spent an afternoon, changing all the pages I had before. Hopefully, Mountain View Gospel Opry site will be their site now, and there won't be any more confusion. Again, thanks to all, pray for our nation, Mountain View, and our great President.

## 2 • VEHICLES

### 210 ATV/Motorcycles

KAWASAKI 160 three wheeler, shaft drive and reverse, \$575. 213-6232.

## 2 • VEHICLES

HONDA SHADOW 2005 Aero 750, new tires and battery, windshield, 21K miles. Great bike, ready to go, \$2,500. Dave Smith, Fox, 870-213-1680.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON Small Helmet, \$40 or best offer. 213-5000.

TWO 4-wheelers, 220 Kawasaki Bayou, \$300, and 360 Kawasaki Banshee, \$500. Both need work. 213-5000

## 220 Boats

TWO TROLLING motors for sale. Call for pricing 213-5000.

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## 2 • VEHICLES

### 230 Cars

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**4 • REAL ESTATE****410 Acreage**

7 ACRES near city park at Fifty Six. Has septic, water and power, \$18,000. 870-757-2506.

**4 • REAL ESTATE**

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FOR SALE: 10 acres m/ near Mountain View, remote, mostly wooded, frontage on county road, \$21,500. Call 501-626-7292 or 501-626-6982.

**4 • REAL ESTATE**

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**4 • REAL ESTATE**

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**4 • REAL ESTATE**

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**4 • REAL ESTATE****450 Mobile Homes**

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**5 • ENTERTAINMENT****500 Entertainment**

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**5 • ENTERTAINMENT**

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**6 • AUCTIONS****600 Auctions**

**PUBLIC NOTICE:** Stone County will be selling the following items at an Unreserved internet online Auction with No Buyer's Fees at Bigiron.com on July 29, 2020. 1. 2005 Ford XLT F-150 4x4 Pickup, VIN. #8535 2. 2000 GMC Sierra 2500 Service Truck VIN. #9893 3. 2005 Skyline Weekender Travel Trailer VIN. #0854 4. 1989 AMC/CM HMMWV Hummer VIN. #067264 6. 1991 Roll-O-Pactor (Pneumatic Roller). To view items or register for bidding visit bigiron.com

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**8 • MERCHANDISE**

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**6 • AUCTIONS****8 • MERCHANDISE****865 Miscellaneous**

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**6 • AUCTIONS****8 • MERCHANDISE****885 Sporting Goods**

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**6 • AUCTIONS**

**Auction**

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HELP WANTED for Detention Officer at the Stone County Jail. Must have high school diploma, pass a drug test, have no felony convictions. Duties are supervising county detainees, work dispatch and 911 calls. To apply go online to Stone County Sheriff's Department or see Stephen Williams at the jail or call 269-3825.

MOUNTAIN VIEW Residential Home-A Waters Community an Assisted Living Facility is accepting applications for a Full Time C.N.A on 3rd shift /11p-7a. We are located at 414 Massey Ave, please apply in person. Mountain View Residential Home-A Waters Community is a Drug Free Workplace and performs drug testing.

## 10 • EMPLOYMENT

OZARKA COLLEGE seeks qualified applicants for a part time evening Maintenance Worker for the Mountain View Campus. For description, requirements, and full job posting please visit the Ozarka College website at [www.ozarka.edu/hr](http://www.ozarka.edu/hr). Deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, July 24, 2020 or until an acceptable candidate has been selected. AA/EEO Employer.

SYNERGY HR has immediate openings for factory labor in Mountain View. This job involves bagging wood pellets and chunks in a manufacturing facility. Various other duties as assigned. Give us a call at 870-569-4912 to schedule an interview time.

OZARKA COLLEGE seeks qualified applicants for a full time Campus Director at Mountain View. For description, requirements, and full job posting please visit the Ozarka College website at [www.ozarka.edu/hr](http://www.ozarka.edu/hr). Deadline for submitting applications will be Friday, July 17, 2020 or until an acceptable candidate has been selected. AA/EEO Employer.

LIVE-IN housekeeper wanted for older couple. Room and board in new basement apartment with washer/dryer and bath includes an office nook. Good cook a plus. Prepare 4-5 evening meals per week, a few loads of laundry, regular house cleaning/ maintenance and care for pets. Two days off per week. Prefer someone that is a 'stay-at-home' type and practices social-distancing. Not looking for a companion. Must pass a background check and have good references. A pet will be considered. 870-213-8581.

HANDYMAN, MUST have references and must be reasonable. 269-3064.

NOW HIRING a licensed insurance agent. Must have 2 years experience, and be able to pass drug screening and background check. Email resumes to [insurancevia@gmail.com](mailto:insurancevia@gmail.com)

## 10 • EMPLOYMENT

POLICE OFFICER: The City of Mountain View Police Department is accepting applications for a position for Law Enforcement Officer. Certification preferred but not required. Applications must meet the minimum requirements as listed below: All applicants for law enforcement positions must meet the requirements established by the Commission on Law Enforcement Standards & Training Standards Division (CLEST) and complete CLEST approved training to obtain their certification. The Office of Law Enforcement Standards oversees employment, training, and certification requirements established by the CLEST. Minimum Age: 21 years of age. Minimum Education: High School Diploma or G.E.D. Citizenship: Must be a US Citizen. Background check/be fingerprinted and a search initiated of state and national fingerprint files to disclose any criminal record. Be free of a felony record. Physical and Psychological requirements. Applications can be picked up at the Mountain View Police Department. For more information please contact the Mountain View Police Department 870-269-4211. Deadline for accepting applications will be until July 24, 2020 at 12:00 p.m.

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## 12 • WANTED

### 1200 Wanted

WANTED TO Buy: Used four wheeler. 904-535-5846, Mtn. View

NEED A lady to do sweeping and mopping. 870-269-3064.

MUST PASS Background Check, need estimate for a new roof. Must be licensed and bonded. 870-269-3064.

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## 12 • WANTED

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### 1300 Found

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## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION 1st 21ST MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF VS. CASE NO. CV2020-28 JOSHUA L. RICHARDSON, An Unmarried Person; MOSEY AUSBORN, If Living, or If Deceased, The Heirs, Successors, Devisees, and Legatees of MOSEY AUSBORN, Deceased; Personal Representatives or Administrators of The Estate of MOSEY AUSBORN, Deceased; Surviving Spouse, if any, of MOSEY AUSBORN, Deceased; Surviving Children, if any, of MOSEY AUSBORN; THE ESTATE OF MOSEY AUSBORN, DECEASED DEFENDANTS WARNING ORDER

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of May, 2020, Plaintiff 21st Mortgage Corporation ("Plaintiff") filed its Complaint for Foreclosure (the "Complaint") against Defendants Joshua L. Richardson, Mosey Ausborn, if Living, or if Deceased, The Heirs, Successors, Devisees, and Legatees of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Personal Representatives or Administrators of The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Spouse, if any, of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Children, if any, of Mosey Ausborn; The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased, in the Circuit Court for Stone County, Arkansas, Case No. CV2020-28, and Summons was issued by the Stone County Circuit Clerk on same date to Defendants. Pursuant to this Warning Order, the Defendants Joshua L. Richardson, Mosey Ausborn, if Living, or if Deceased, The Heirs, Successors, Devisees, and Legatees of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Personal Representatives or Administrators of The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Spouse, if any, of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Children, if any, of Mosey Ausborn; The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased, are hereby served with Summons and Complaint pursuant to Rule 4 of the Arkansas Rules of Civil Procedure.

Defendants Joshua L. Richardson, Mosey Ausborn, if Living, or if Deceased, The Heirs, Successors, Devisees, and Legatees of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Personal Representatives or Administrators of The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Spouse, if any, of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Children, if any, of Mosey Ausborn; The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased, are hereby warned that they have been sued by Plaintiff, and that they must answer the Complaint on or before August 18, 2020. If said Defendants fail to answer the Complaint on or before said date, they will be barred from answering or asserting any interest in the following real and personal property located in Stone County, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows:

Part of the W/2 SE/4 NW/4, containing 1 acre, more or less, described as beginning at the NW Corner of said SE/4 NW/4; thence

North 88½ degrees East 6.82 chains to a point; thence South 2.80 chains to the beginning point of the tract herein described; thence West 3.50 chains to point in hollow; thence South 8 degrees East 3.00 chains to a point; thence East 3.00 chains to a point; thence North 2.90 chains to the point of beginning; Section 6, Township 14 North, Range 10 West, including a 2017 Kabco manufactured home, VIN KB0210983AB17 ("Mobile Home"), More commonly known as: 583 Herpel Road, Mountain View, AR 72560, (collectively, the "Mortgaged Property"), and judgment in personam will be entered against Defendant Joshua L. Richardson in the amount of \$114,376.69 as of April 16, 2020, together with interest thereafter at the annual rate of 8.49%, plus real property taxes advanced, plus forced placed insurance, plus abstracting costs, plus court costs and a reasonable attorneys' fee and all other accrued and accruing costs of this action and judgment in rem will be entered against Defendants Joshua L. Richardson, Mosey Ausborn, if Living, or if Deceased, The Heirs, Successors, Devisees, and Legatees of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Personal Representatives or Administrators of The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Spouse, if any, of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased; Surviving Children, if any, of Mosey Ausborn; The Estate of Mosey Ausborn, Deceased, foreclosing upon the Mortgaged Property.

THIS IS AN ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE AND IF THE DEFENDANTS NAMED IN THIS ACTION DO NOT ANSWER WITHIN THE TIME STATED HEREIN, EACH AND EVERY DEFENDANT'S INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY WILL BE FORECLOSED AND EACH AND EVERY DEFENDANT WILL BE FOREVER BARRED FROM ALL RIGHT, TITLE, INTEREST, ESTATE, PROPERTY AND EQUITY OF REDEMPTION IN OR TO THE PROPERTY ON ANY PART THEREOF.

Holly Meyer, Circuit Judge  
STONE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION CARL RICHARD SHEID PLAINTIFF VS. CASE NO. CV-2020-036 ANY PERSON(S) CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN STONE COUNTY ARKANSAS: DEFENDANTS IN REGARD TO: PART OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/4 SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 10 WEST, LOCATED IN STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS NOTICE OF PETITION FOR QUIET TITLE AND CONFIRMATION OF PUBLIC SALE ATTENTION: All Defendants, persons,

firms, corporations, or improvement districts who can establish any right or interest in or to the following-described lands located in Stone County, Arkansas are hereby notified that they have thirty (30) days in which to appear in said Court and show cause why the title to the Plaintiffs should not be confirmed in the following-described lands due to any right or interest they may claim to said lands or any informality or irregularity connected with the sale of said lands. Said lands were conveyed by the Commissioner of State Lands under the authority of Section 5 of Act 331 of 1939 (as amended) (now codified at Ark. Code Ann. § 26-37-201) to Carl Richard Sheid, Plaintiff, herein, for non-payment of taxes.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION Part of the Southeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 of Section 21, Township 14 North, Range 10 West, located in Stone County, Arkansas, described as:

Beginning at a mound of stone locally accepted as the West 1/16 corner between Section 21 and Section 28, Township 14 North, Range 10 West; thence N 01°45'39" E along the West line of the Southeast 1/4 Southwest 1/4 of said Section 21 a distance of 423.37' to a mound of stone located at the intersection of said West line and a bluff; thence S 63°17'14" E leaving said intersection along said bluff a distance of 365

.87'; thence S 54°48'48" E a distance of 149.58' to a mound of stone ; thence S 43°09'12" E a distance of 262.96' to a mound of stone located at the intersection of said bluff and the South line of said Southeast 1 /4 Southwest 1/4; thence N 88°16'32" W leaving said intersection along said South line a distance of 642.22' to a mound of stone locally accepted as the West 1/16 corner of said Section 21: which is the P.O.B., having an area of 3.7 Acres, as surveyed.

This notice is intended to comply with Ark. Code Ann. §§ 18-60-603 and 26-38-203, allowing the last known delinquent tax owner as noted above a notification that said lands shall be quieted unless any claims of right shall be made against it.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 22nd Day of June, 2020.

ANGIE HUDSPETH-WADE

THIS NOTICE PREPARED BY: Joshua Ryan Collums (Ark. Bar No. 11-171)

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

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Attorney for the Plaintiff, Carl Richard Sheid

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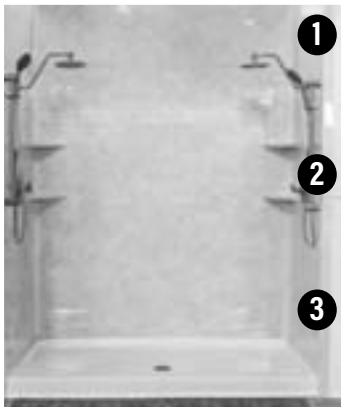
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# Local Weather Forecast



**Tuesday** - 07/14 • H 91 L 75 °F 10% / 0 in. Partly cloudy skies. High 91F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday night 20% / 0 in. A few clouds. Low near 75F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.  
Sunrise - 6:03 am / Sunset - 8:26 pm  
Moonrise - 1:32 am / Moon Set - 2:59 pm



**Wednesday** - 07/15 • H 93 L 74 °F 20% / 0 in. Partly cloudy skies. High 93F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday night 20% / 0 in. A few clouds. Low 74F. Winds light and variable.  
Sunrise - 6:04 am / Sunset - 8:25 pm  
Moonrise - 2:02 am / Moon Set - 3:57 pm



**Thursday** - 07/16 • H 93 L 74 °F 20% / 0 in. Partly cloudy skies. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High 93F. Winds light and variable. Thursday night 20% / 0 in. A few clouds. Low 74F. Winds light and variable.  
Sunrise - 6:04 am / Sunset - 8:25 pm  
Moonrise - 2:35 am / Moon Set - 4:56 pm



**Friday** - 07/17 • H 94 L 74 °F 20% / 0 in. Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 94F. Winds light and variable. Friday night 10% / 0 in. Partly cloudy. Low 74F. Winds light and variable.  
Sunrise - 6:05 am / Sunset - 8:24 pm  
Moonrise - 3:13 am / Moon Set - 5:57 pm



**Saturday** - 07/18 • H 94 L 74 °F 20% / 0 in. Generally sunny despite a few afternoon clouds. High 94F. Winds light and variable. Saturday night 10% / 0 in. Partly cloudy skies. Low 74F. Winds light and variable.  
Sunrise - 6:06 am / Sunset - 8:24 pm  
Moonrise - 3:58 am / Moon Set - 6:56 pm



**Sunday** - 07/19 • H 95 L 74 °F 10% / 0 in. Generally sunny. High around 95F. Winds light and variable. Sunday night 10% / 0 in. Clear. Low 74F. Winds light and variable.  
Sunrise - 6:06 am / Sunset - 8:23 pm  
Moonrise - 4:50 am / Moon Set - 7:53 pm



**Monday** - 07/20 • H 95 L 74 °F 10% / 0 in. Mostly sunny skies. High near 95F. Winds light and variable. Monday night 10% / 0 in. Partly cloudy. Low 74F. Winds light and variable.  
Sunrise - 6:07 am / Sunset - 8:23 pm  
Moonrise - 5:50 am / Moon Set - 8:45 pm



**Tuesday** - 07/21 • H 92 L 73 °F 40% / 0.06 in. Partly cloudy in the morning followed by scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. High 92F. Winds light and variable. Chance of rain 40%. Tuesday night 20% / 0 in. Partly cloudy. Low 73F. Winds light and variable.  
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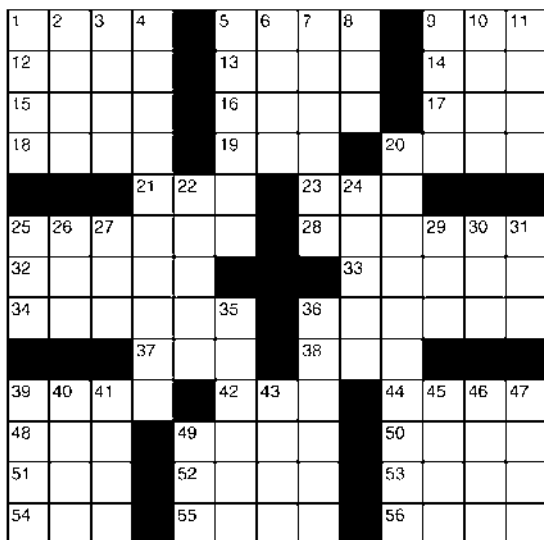
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12 Like 28-Across  
13 Top-notch  
14 Chicken-king link  
15 The Swedish Nightingale  
16 Hold sway  
17 Cartoonist Chast  
18 Creche trio  
19 Auto grille cover  
20 "For cryin' out loud!"  
21 Id counterpart  
23 Personal question  
25 Beckon  
28 Vast sandy expanse  
32 Leafy shelter  
33 Release a deadbolt  
34 Trolley sounds  
36 Present from birth  
37 Common Mkt.  
38 Pigpen  
39 Pre-swan  
42 Puncturing device  
44 It gets in the whey



- 48 Seek restitu-  
49 Neighbor-  
50 Quite eager  
51 Historic time  
52 Read bar codes  
53 — good example  
54 Press for pay-  
55 Cattle group  
56 A bit unclear
- 4 "Two Tickets to Paradise" singer  
5 Diamonds, essentially  
6 Session with a shrink  
7 Extended family  
8 Shirt shape  
9 Tortoise's opponent  
10 Lotion additive  
11 Satchmo's genre  
20 "I Walk the Line" singer  
22 Canyon  
24 Obsess
- 25 Pouch  
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30 Snitch  
31 Exist  
35 Hard to find  
36 Gilligan's home  
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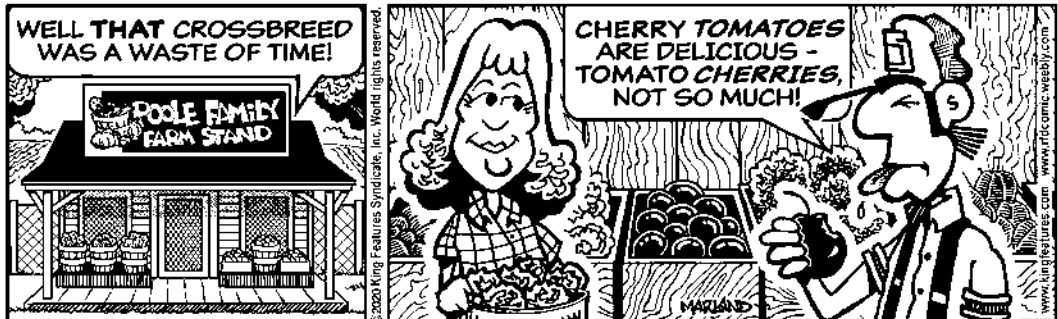
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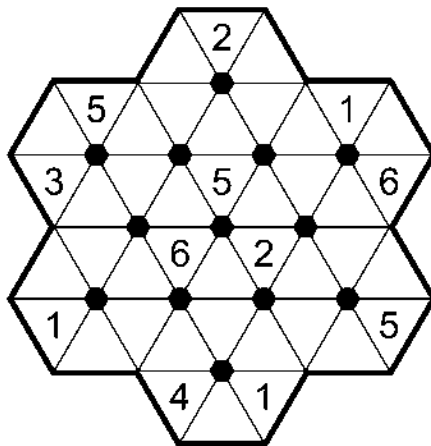
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## SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



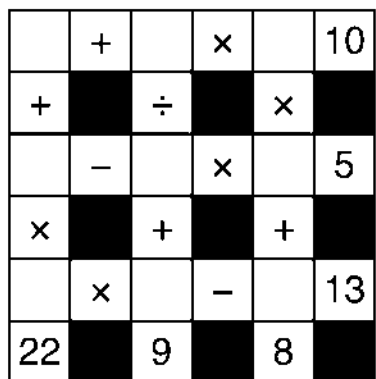
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## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

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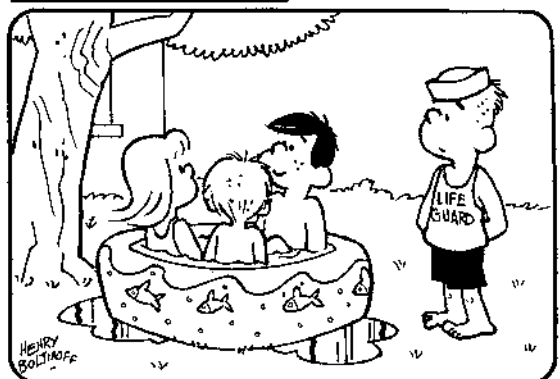
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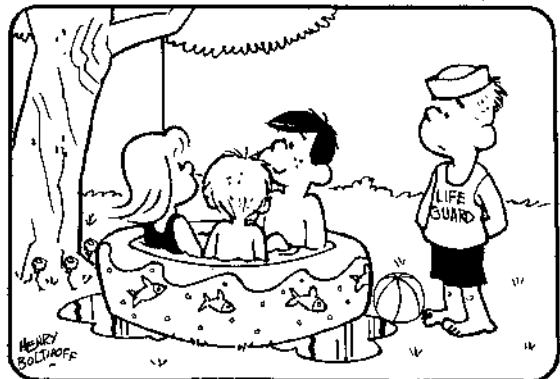
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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window is different. 2. Girl's swimsuit is different. 3. Ball has been added. 4. Fish have changed direction. 5. Life guard's shirt is different. 6. Flowers have been added.

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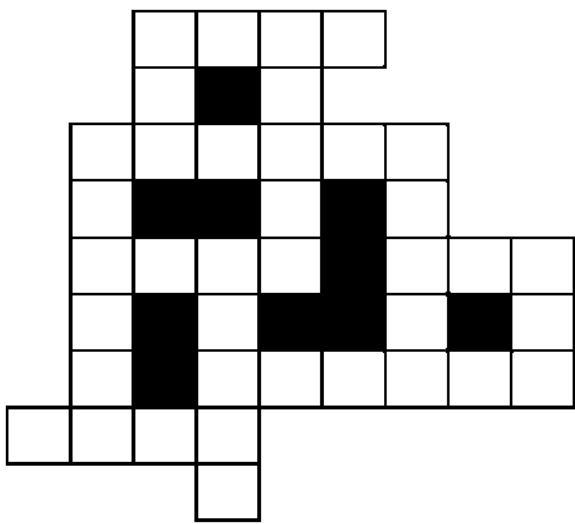
NAGOL

♥ UNB

TOTMUS

♥ MEBAL

♥ ERGA



Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.

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by Helene Hovanec

### CRISSCROSS – SUMMER FUN

Each word will fit into one spot in the grid. Use the starting letters as a guide and fit each word into its spot. All words will be used, so cross off each one after you put it into the grid.

#### 3 Letters

DIG  
JOG

#### 4 Letters

BIKE  
DIVE  
GOLF  
HIKE  
KNIT  
READ  
SWIM  
TREK

#### 5 Letters

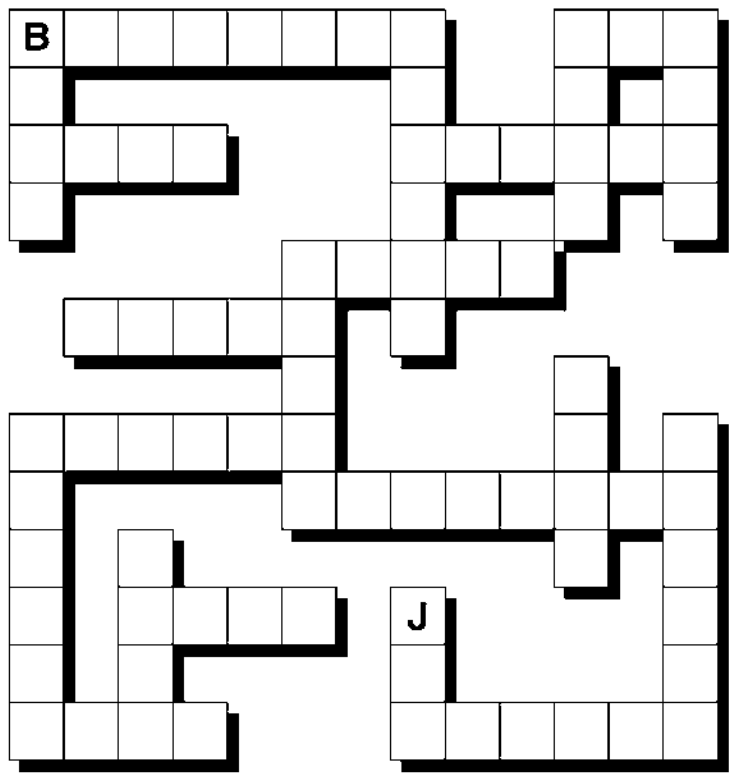
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SCUBA  
SKATE

#### 6 Letters

DESIGN  
EAT OUT  
GARDEN  
SCULPT  
SPLASH  
TRAVEL

#### 8 Letters

BARBECUE  
EXERCISE



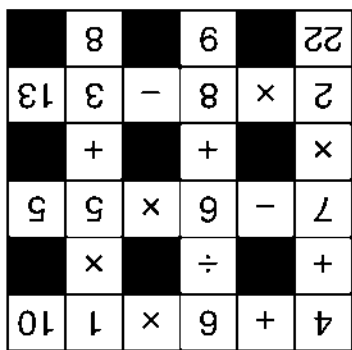
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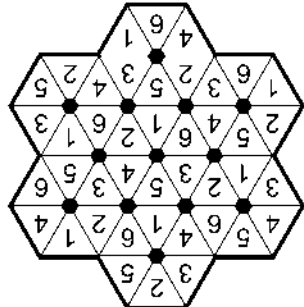
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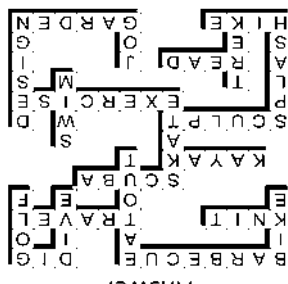
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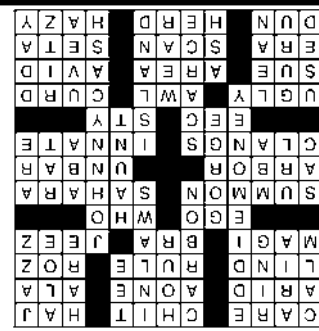
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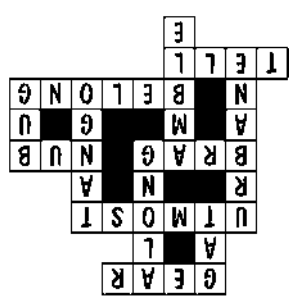
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**Shady Grove Missionary Baptist**  
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Sun. School 9 am, Worship 9:45; Wed. Bible study 6:30 pm

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418 Vine Ave Pastor: Roy Landers. Sun. School 9:45, worship 11 am

**White Water Missionary Baptist**  
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Hwy. 5 S., 1/2 mi. north of county line. Sunday Bible study 10 am, worship 11 am, 6 pm; Wed. 6 pm

**Highway 5 North Church of Christ**  
21450 Highway 5 N.  
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Sun. Bible study 9:45; worship 10:45 am, 5 pm; Wednesday Bible study 6 pm

**East Side Church of Christ**  
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Minister: Jeff McLean. Sun. Bible class 10 am, worship 11 am, 5 pm; Wed. Bible class 7 pm

**Church of Christ - School Ave.**  
213 School Ave. 870-269-3702  
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**Richwoods Mennonite Church**  
Hwy. 9 South to Luber Rd., then ½ mile. Pastor: Dale Hershberger  
Sun. School 9:45 am, service 11 am, 6 pm; Wed. 7:15 pm

**Shady Lawn Mennonite Church**  
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Sun. 9:45, 10:45 am, 7 pm; Wed. 7 pm

## METHODIST

**First United Methodist Church**  
116 E. Jefferson St.  
Pastor: Paul Coy 269-3252 Sun. School 9:30, worship 11 am

**St. James Methodist Church**  
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**Church of God – Mountain View**  
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Pastor: Gloria Burns 269-6223  
Sun. School 10 am, Sun. 5 pm; Wed. 6 pm

## OTHERS

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Sun. Bible Study 8:30 am; service 9:30 am

**Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses**  
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Sun. School 10 am, worship 11 am and 6 pm; Wed. 7 pm

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Sun. 10 am; Wed. 6:30 pm

**Grace Fellowship Full Gospel**  
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Sun. 10 am, 6 pm, Sunday School 10:45; Wed. 6 pm

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Pastor Truman Bullard  
Sun. School 10 am, Worship 11 am, 6 pm

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