



Folk Center to observe 50th anniversary

The Ozark Folk Center State Park will celebrate its 50th anniversary with evening music shows at Ozark Highlands Theater on Friday and Saturday, and special programs and entertainment in the Craft Village throughout Memorial Day Weekend.

In addition to the regular craft demonstrations in the Craft Village, presenters from the Ozark Folk Center's past and present will be in the Village on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, including Mary Gillihan as School Marm at the One-Room School House and Tina Marie Wilcox as the Widder Wilcox of Rattlesnake Ridge at the Shannon Cabin. The center's original Craft Director Kay Thomas will share her interviews with early OFC crafters, Robert Gillihan will offer talks about Ozark furniture making, and Aunt Linda Odom will cook soap over a fire. A full schedule of events in the Village is included in an accompanying story on page 3A.

Evening shows will take place on Friday and Saturday evening, featuring a variety of veteran musicians,



dancers and accomplished youth stringbands, including the Twang All-Girl Stringband, Harmony, Mulligan Stew, Dave Smith, and Whoa Mule on Friday, and Clancey Ferguson & the Ragtags, The Leatherwoods, Carolyn Carter, Adam Fudge and Whoa Mule on Saturday.

The theater box office opens at 5 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 7 p.m. with the Ozark Folk Center square dancers on both nights.

Crafters, musicians, and employees from the OFC's past and present are welcome to attend the festivi-

ties at the theater and Craft Village throughout the weekend. To be added to the OFC's Jubilee guest-list for evening concerts or programs in the Craft Village, call 870-269-3852.

Tickets to evening concerts will be available at the door, or seats may be reserved online at OzarkFolkCenter.Ticketleap.com. OFC Music & Craft Season Passes are honored at this event.

In honor of the 50th anniversary, the Committee of 100 for the Ozark Folk Center is sponsoring special history segments this year in newspaper advertising and in a blog on the website www.OFC100.org.

The Committee of One Hundred is made up of women from across Arkansas who devote their time to promoting the Ozark Folk Center and preserving Ozark traditions. The committee raises funds each year for ongoing programs at the center including Craft Apprenticeships, the Music Roots Program, the Heritage Herb Garden and other projects that support the state park's mission.



Mary Gillihan is pictured during her early OFC "school marm" days.

Aging sirens common issue

By Frank Wallis

Stone County isn't alone trying to figure out what to do about aging tornado sirens.

Discussion so far among members of the county quorum court has vacillated between repairing/replacing or retiring sirens as they fail.

County justices of the peace seemed satisfied not to replace a siren at Timbo lost to lightning last year. An F-2 tornado that hit Timbo on March 31 this year put the sirens back on the court's agenda.

A replacement siren for Timbo will cost the

county about \$32,000.

JPs tabled discussion on repair of the Timbo siren at the May meeting in order to get more community input. They are scheduled to meet again June 8.

Officials in nearly all counties and municipalities around Stone County are eyeing new and old early-warning technologies.

The most common of the new technologies are multiple cellular telephone applications often available for download at no cost to cell phone users beyond the cost of cell phone service.

In Baxter County, adjoining Stone to the

north, a rash of siren failures that started about 10 years ago led county officials to recommend cell and landline users sign up for Everbridge warning system, according to David Stokes, manager of the county's Office of Emergency Services.

Otherwise, Baxter County continues to maintain 22 of the 32 siren locations the county started with nearly 28 years ago, Stokes said.

Several municipalities in Baxter County have adopted sirens in incorporated areas and maintain them as mayors and city councils see fit,

Stokes said. The city of Lakeview in Baxter County buys weather radios in bulk quantities for its residents. The radio are powered by battery or household current. It's an old technology.

Everbridge software is at work in Stone County, too. All landlines in Stone County as they appear in the local phone directory have been downloaded to Everbridge, according to Stone County Judge Stacey Avey. The system is supposed to ring those phones in the event of tornado warnings, but

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Heavy rainfall impacts roads

Highway 263 work expected through summer

By Frank Wallis

The weather has been no friend to state highways and county roads in Stone County.

With a break from damaging rains, the county road department is attempting return to a routine grading schedule this month.

County Judge Stacey Avey said the return to routine maintenance on the county's nearly 1,100 miles of roadways means property owners should see road grading and often ditch work every 6-8 weeks.

Cracks in asphalt on State Hwy. 263 south of Timbo have made

way for water to saturate base materials underneath, according to Brandon Love, construction engineer for Arkansas Department of Transportation Dist. 5. He said a rebuild of damaged areas started in April and is expected to be completed by the end of August.

"The areas being worked on have begun to slide downhill causing cracking in the pavement and slopes, so this job is being done to help counteract this problem," Love said. "We are hopeful that the project on Hwy. 263 and Hwy. 66 will realistically be completed by the end of August, but hopefully sooner."

Portable traffic signals have been set up on both sides of the rebuild area to govern one lane travel through the construction.

The time length of the signals up to 20 minutes allows a contractor's dump trucks to share the single lane with smaller vehicles.

"We hope the public will continue to be patient with the delays as we continue to make progress on this project," Love said.

Avey says water in the form of rain, snow and freezing rain since Jan. 1 now exceeds average annual precipitation here — about 40 inches.

Avey says the first five months of 2023 have been the "wettest ever" for his judgeship and likely the wettest five months for Stone County in more than a century.

"We've had more damaging storms and bigger floods, but not rain like this," Avey said.

Surface materials on most graveled county roads have pretty much been washed away, Avey said. Aggregate materials hauled in to fix the roads will deplete the county road material budget.

Asphalt-covered county roads also are impacted due to softened base materials, he said.



A sign at the base of the mountain on Highway 263 warns motorists of the possible delay.

MEMORIAL DAY ACTIVITIES

Wreath laying Monday

The Stone County Honor Guard will conduct a wreath laying ceremony at the courtsquare memorial on Monday, May 29 at noon.

Weekend music set

A four-day lineup of music has been scheduled for the outdoor stage at the Stone County Courthouse for the coming holiday weekend.

The Midwestern Playboys are scheduled Friday night offering a mix of country, rockabilly and southern rock, suitable for a variety of dancing.

Imagine That Band is set for Saturday night. The group headed by Glen Parish plays country, rock and pop hits from past and present.

Ron Haynes Band, a local favorite, will play a variety of popular music Sunday evening.

Cory Jackson returns for a Memorial Day appearance on Monday. The Jonesboro native is an independent singer, songwriter and entertainer who showcases contemporary compositions with a story telling performance.

The free shows begin at 7 p.m. each evening, weather permitting. Limited seating is available. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawnchairs or blankets.

50th Homecoming planned at Big Flat

The town of Big Flat celebrates its 50th Annual Homecoming this weekend with a fish fry on Friday night and a full slate of events on Saturday.

The fish fry will be held at the senior center 5-7 p.m.

Activities on Saturday begin with breakfast at Tiny T's 7:30-10 a.m.

Vendors will be set up at the community center from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Turtle races, field games and games for all ages begin at 10 a.m.

Horseshoe pitching begins at 11 a.m. and a jig dancing contest takes place at 11:30.

Also at 11:30, there will be freethrow and three-point shooting contests in the gym.

Sign-up for the cornhole tournament ends at 11:30, and play begins at 11:45.

Lunch options include The Gathering Place, Tiny T's and food vendors.

A Veterans Tribute and Memorials will be presented at 12:30, along with awards for Most Miles Traveled and Most Candles on Your Birthday Cake.

A Kids Parade will take place at 1:15 starting at the playground pavilion, and the Homecoming Parade starts at 2:30.

Big Flat is located just outside of Stone County on Highway 14, north of Onia and west of Fifty Six.



OFFICERS' ACTIVITY

Mountain View Police Dept.

The Mountain View Police Department responded to the following calls to service the week ending 5/19/2024.

- An elderly female had a seizure at the picking park. Vital Link transported to Stone County Medical Center.
- A female subject stated she was picking up a couch at Dorcas, unable to purchase. Informed female to contact during business hours to pick up couch.
- Assisted the county on traffic stop. Female picked up on warrant from Baxter County.
- The janitor heard a door close at Pre-K building. Building cleared. Unfounded.
- A juvenile female on Maple Drive being disruptive. Informed caretaker to contact DHS.
- Minor accident at Walmart parking lot. Report taken.
- A car backed into another at Sonic. Exchanged information only.
- A two-vehicle accident at Walmart Drive. Female driver transported to Stone County Medical Center.
- A two-vehicle accident on Main Street. No injuries, report taken.
- A welfare check on elderly female. Daughter unable to contact. Contact made.
- A one-vehicle roll over on East Main near Flatwoods. Vital Link transported two patients.
- A call of reckless driver on West Main.

Contact made.

- A medical on West Main. Vital Link transported.
- A medical on Roper. Male having pains. Vital Link transported.
- A 2 vehicle accident at The Blossoms. Report taken.
- A civil standby on Alamo Drive.
- A verbal disturbance on Warren Ave. Party asked to leave.
- Elderly female with chest pains transported by Vital Link.
- A male subject with trouble breathing. Vital Link transported.
- A motorist assist on Brewer. Pushed vehicle into a driveway.
- A female at the police department failure to appear warrant. Transport to jail.
- An arrest on Ward Street for hindering apprehension of wanted felon.
- Silver Jeep parked at auto parts business. Man sleeping waiting on part.
- Took a report on stolen medication.
- Possible aggressive dogs on Persimmon Lane. Unable to locate owners at residence.
- Took a report of a vehicle being hit at Walmart parking lot two weeks ago.
- Civil standby at South Riggsville.
- Served felony warrant.
- Welfare check on Clarence Street. No contact.
- Maple Street welfare check. All okay.

'Click It Or Ticket' underway

Local law enforcement officers are on the lookout for drivers and passengers not wearing seat belts, Stone County Sheriff Brandon Long and Mountain View Police Chief George Bethell said in a joint announcement Friday.

The annual effort is to underscore the National Highways and Traffic Safety Administration's findings on highway fatalities.

"No matter the type of vehicle you're driving in or the type of road you're driving on, the safest way to stay safe in case of a vehicle crash is to wear your seat belt," Lone said. "Unfortunately, many families are suffering because their loved ones refused to follow this simple step. In fact, we lost community members because they did not buckle their seat belts."

NHTSA data show that seat belt use is higher among females than males. In fact, nearly twice as many

males were killed in crashes as compared to females in 2021. Of the males killed in crashes during that same year, more than half (54%) were unrestrained. For females killed in crashes, 42% were not buckled up.

Extraordinary patrols for seatbelt violators will begin May 22 and continue for two week.

"If the enforcement effort alerts people to the dangers of unrestrained driving, we'll consider our mission to be a success," Bethell said. "If you know a friend or a family member who does not buckle up when they drive, please ask them to consider changing their habits. Help us spread this lifesaving message before one more friend or family member is killed as a result of not buckling up. Seat belts save lives, and everyone — front seat and back, child and adult — needs to remember to buckle up."

According to NHTSA,

in 2021, there were 11,813 unbuckled passenger vehicle occupants killed in crashes in the United States. In that same year, 57% of passenger vehicle occupants killed at night (6 p.m.–5:59 a.m.) were not wearing their seat belts. That's why one focus of the Click It or Ticket campaign is nighttime enforcement. Participating law enforcement agencies will be taking a no-excuses approach to seat belt law enforcement, writing citations day and night.

For more information on the Click It or Ticket mobilization, please visit [NHTSA.gov/ciot](https://www.nhtsa.gov/ciot).

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SHERIFF'S REPORT

From Sheriff Brandon Long

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

During the week ending 5/17/2023 deputies responded to:

- Serve multiple subpoenas, legal papers and made building checks.
- A report of a runaway child. Amber alert. Located in Bald Knob. Okay.
- A burglary and theft report on Hwy. 14 west. Investigation ongoing.
- A neighbor dispute on Cochise Lane.
- A domestic disturbance on Hwy. 5 south. All verbal, one party left the state.
- Breaking and entering on Cole Fork Road. Report made.
- A report of a suspicious vehicle on Turner East Road.
- A two-vehicle accident on Hwy. 5 north. No injuries.
- A felony warrant served.
- A power line down on Hwy. 14 east.
- A report of a domestic on Pony Peak Road. Okay.
- A civil dispute on Happy Hollow Road. Parties calmed down.
- A traffic stop resulted in an arrest on a warrant.
- A report of livestock shot on Hwy. 14.
- A report of gunfire at Anglers Campsite. No contact.

- A report of ATVs driving recklessly on J Lynne Road. Extra patrol.
- A motorist assist on Hwy. 66. Out of gas.
- Assisted Izard County with suspect who fled on foot near the county line.
- A one vehicle accident on Younger Access Road. DWI arrest.
- Big Springs Cemetery cleaned up using inmates cemetery clean up program.
- A break in on Hwy. 66. Investigation underway.
- A medical call on Lord Lane. Unresponsive male. CPR administered, but subject passed away.

Felony charges filed

The following charges were filed in Stone County Circuit Court.

- Darla Lee Blasungame, 62, of Ivanhoe, Texas, was charged with possession of a controlled substance schedule II meth and possession of drug paraphernalia, both felonies; and drinking in public, a misdemeanor. Bond was set at \$5,000.
- Vicky Lee Hester, 51, of Ivanhoe, Texas, was charged with possession of a controlled substance schedule II meth and possession of drug paraphernalia, both felonies;

and drinking in public and possession of a controlled substance, schedule VI marijuana, both misdemeanors. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Terry Jason Lemmond, 34, was charged with terroristic threatening and breaking or entering, both felonies. He was also charged with interference with emergency communications and criminal mischief in the first degree, both misdemeanors. He was also issued a no contact order. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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This week at the Ozark Folk Center

Following are activities at the Ozark Folk Center State Park during 50th Jubilee weekend. Tickets available at the door or at: <https://ozarkfolkcenter.ticketleap.com/ofc-jubilee/details>

Friday, May 26

Daytime Music: Love Holler Village Program: Hear the iconic story of the Arkansas Traveler with Crafter Jamie Blakely at the Bessie Moore Memorial Deck at 1 p.m.
Activities: Learn to play spoons, washboard, and more on-stage at Ozark Highlands Theater. (Enter through the theater back doors, near the Pottery Shop, at 11:15 a.m.)
Learn beginner jig dance steps on-stage at Ozark Highlands Theater. (Enter through the theater back doors, near the Pottery Shop, at 12:45 p.m.)
Evening Music Show: OFC Jubilee — 50th anniversary concert at Ozark Highlands Theater. Ozark music & dance performed by Twang All Girl String Band, Harmony, Mulligan Stew, Dave Smith, Whoa Mule, and the Ozark Folk Center square dancers starting at 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 27

Daytime Music: Whoa Mule Village Programs: Furniture making with Robert Gillihan in the Craft Classroom at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.
Soap Cooking — Learn about making soap the old-fashioned way with Village Apothecarist Linda Odom at the Shannon Cabin yard throughout the day.
Herbs, History & Healing — Learn about weeds at the pavilion across from Apothecary Shop, 1 p.m.
Activities: Learn to play spoons, washboard, and more on-stage at Ozark Highlands Theater. (Enter through the theater back doors, near the Pottery Shop, at 11:15 a.m.)
Jig Dancing — Learn beginner jig dance steps and earn your jig dance certificate on-stage at Ozark Highlands Theater. Enter through the theater back doors, near the Pottery Shop, at 2:45.
Living History: Enjoy some living history with School Marm Mary Gillihan at the one-room school house at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.
Living history with the Widder Wilcox of Rattlesnake Ridge at the Shannon Cabin, 3:30 p.m.
Park History: Enjoy interviews between Kay Thomas and original craftspeople from the center's past at the White Oak Theater at 11 a.m.
Evening Music Show: O.F.C. Jubilee — 50th anniversary concert at Ozark Highlands Theater ft. timeless Ozark music & dance performed by Clancey Ferguson-Stewart & the Ragtags, Pam Setser and The Leatherwoods, Carolyn Carter, Adam Fudge, Whoa Mule, and the Ozark Folk Center square dancers starting at 7 p.m.

Sunday, May 28

Daytime Music: 2's Company Village Program: Furniture Making with Robert Gillihan in the Craft Classroom at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.
Living History: Enjoy some living history with School Marm Mary Gillihan at the one-room school house at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.
Living history with the Widder Wilcox of Rattlesnake Ridge at the Shannon Cabin, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, May 29

Live Music: Joe Jewell & Friends Village Program: Furniture Making—With Robert Gillihan in the Craft Classroom at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.
Living History: Enjoy living history with School Marm Mary Gillihan at the one-room school house at 10:45 a.m., 11:45 a.m., and 2:15 p.m.

Schedule subject to change

Sirens

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Avey believes Everbridge's capabilities are not comprehensive.

Stone County Office of Emergency Management director, Glen Crymes, said he believes cell phones outperform sirens, especially when people are indoors.

"For people inside their houses the range of the siren is half to a quarter mile," Crymes said. "The general public will be better served with weather apps on their cell phones."

In Independence County to Stone's east, the county has farmed out maintenance and ownership of tornado sirens to rural fire districts, according to County Judge Kevin Jeffrey.

Rural fire districts in Independence County may be better positioned for siren maintenance because the 16 districts share proceeds from a 1/4-cent countywide sales tax.

At least one corporate entity in Independence County provides its own

area warning system. PECO Inc. has installed a weather warning siren and emergency public address system dedicated to informing employees in its behemoth poultry processing plant.

In Cleburne County to the south, volunteer fire departments and cities have pretty much taken over siren maintenance, according to Greg Carr, the county's director of emergency management. The county also tries to keep cell phone users aware of warning apps including the Code Red system that's similar to Everbridge.

Sirens in Stone County also have some sentimental value.

Both Crymes and Avey note that the late Stan Dargas led an effort by Stone County Veterans of Foreign Wars to fund five of the county's seven sirens.

"I believe VFW raised \$100,000 for five sirens installed and the county bought two more," Avey said. The judge said Dargas' wife, Patsy George Dargas, was killed in a tornado that hit the Allison-Sylamore area in 1996.

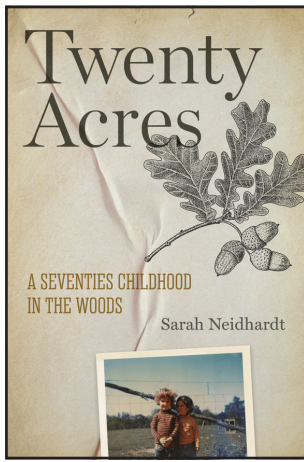
Book signing event Saturday

The public is invited to join author Sarah Neidhardt this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon at the Arkansas Craft School for a book reading and signing of her book, *Twenty Acres A Seventies Childhood in the Woods*.

A former resident of Fox, Sarah grew up in the woods. When she was an infant, her parents left behind comfortable, urban lives to take part in the back-to-the-land movement. They moved their young family to an isolated piece of land in the Arkansas Ozarks where they built a cabin, grew crops, and stove for eight years to live self-sufficiently.

Megan Kruse, author of *Call Me Home*, says the following of Neidhardt's work:

"Weaving together extraordinary research and memories with gorgeously rendered prose, Neidhardt captures the zeitgeist of the back-to-the-land movement in the story of her family's years in the Ozarks. Equal parts memoir and ethnography, *Twenty Acres* is lush, haunting, and ultimately elegiac."



Neidhardt will be incorporating music throughout the reading.

The public is invited again to Arkansas Craft School to meet author TJ

Hassell at a book reading and signing of her second book, *A Habit of Secrets, Travel Letters II* on Saturday, June 3 from 2-4 p.m., at the ACS.



Pam Simmons Setser, Jean Simmons, and Tommy Simmons longtime performers at the Ozark Folk Center.

For more history go to ofc100.org/blog

This Ozark Folk Center 50th Anniversary Legacy Photo is in honor of our father and grandfather, Tommy Simmons, whose legacy continues to live on through the Ozark Folk Center, *With love, his family.*

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Opinions

Letters

Music on the square: turn down the volume

To the editor:
I love Mountain View, especially the tradition of music. The embrace of folk music has become the long-term economic and cultural heartbeat of our community. During my 30 years in Stone County, I have noticed a pattern of folks listening to the music, deciding this is a great place to live, having an RV, coming back off and on, and eventually retiring and moving here. The scenery, Folk Center, caverns, and the music all combine to create a destination for tourist that creates economic prosperity and growth. Especially on weekends, the Picking Park overflows with jams all over the downtown area. Since most musicians are accommodating, a variety of musical styles have flourished and appeal to a wide audience. For many years musicians, such as myself, have gracefully accepted and welcomed Old Time, Country, Bluegrass, and Gospel styles side by side

as part of the music on the square and in and around the Picking Park. Until now. The high volume of music on the square is ruining a great musical experience and threatening the economic vitality of Mountain View. My wife and I are musicians and I have had a number of jams, disrupted, moved, or abandoned because of excessive egocentric volume from the square. Efforts to politely request a decreased volume have been ignored and dismissed. Tourist complain and may never come back. I have talked to residents living three blocks away from the square who say that they can clearly hear the lyrics in their bedroom as they try to sleep. The volume is too loud! It is disheartening to tourist and threatens our local economy. Turn down the volume, live in peace and prosper.

Bob Burton
Newnata

Preserve conservative, different atmosphere

To the editor:
I read with interest in the April 26th Leader regarding the announcement of a law that would allow alcoholic beverages to be served at the state park restaurant. I was out of town for several days and was surprised upon my return that there was no public outcry. I was pleased that in the May 17th edition there was notice of some complaints. Thank goodness! There are few families that have not been affected by alcohol abuse. Being a dry county does not mean people will not drink – BYOB or driving a few miles to another county. But at least it is not endorsed by the people of the county and openly convenient and easy to acquire. Smoking is not allowed at

The Skillet (which I agree) but it will be okay to get a good “buzz” on and drive down that twisty little road back down in to Mountain View! Mountain View can reinvent itself without the danger of losing itself. What is wrong with being different and conservative? More alcohol, more tax income, less safe and less unique. We did not elect the First Gentleman and his idea of what is good for Mountain View. Do we not understand that much of the attraction of Mountain View is atmosphere that is different from other places in the state? And – what about the will of the people?

Mary J. Allen
Mountain View



INDEPENDENT ARKANSAS

By Steve Brawner

Uncle Sam needs intervention

Let's imagine we're part of an increasingly dysfunctional extended family led by our Uncle Sam. He's leading us all into debt, and everyone knows it.

Should we keep the peace in hopes that someday things will be less dysfunctional and maybe we can address the problem then? Or should someone manufacture a crisis with a deadline in hopes that at least we'll talk about it?

That's what the country faces periodically with the debt ceiling.

The debt ceiling is a law that in theory limits how much the country can owe. Congress first created it in 1917 and then applied it to all government debt in 1949. Since the end of World War II, it's been raised more than 100 times. It was last raised in late 2021 to \$31.4 trillion.

As you've probably heard, the federal government reached that limit Jan. 19. The national debt technically has not increased between then and Thursday morning, when I am writing this column.

Unfortunately, Uncle Sam is still engaged in the same habits that got the family in trouble in the first place — spending more money than he earns.

How has the family stayed afloat? Basically, by playing credit card roulette. Since Jan. 19, the Treasury Department has been employing “extraordinary measures” so the government can keep paying its bills.

Unfortunately, the time for these games has just about run out. The “X date” when Uncle Sam would have to start tossing unpaid bills into the wastebasket was forecast to be sometime around June 1.

The experts say this would be disastrous. As long as anyone has been around, Uncle Sam has been the rock not only of the extended family but also the whole town. He's been seen as one of the world's most

dependable investments — not flashy but safe. If people could count on anything, it's been his full faith and credit.

If Uncle Sam stops paying his bills, trust would be lessened. The price of risk — interest rates — would rise for everyone. Moody's Analytics this year said a government default would reduce the gross domestic product by 4 percent and cost the economy 6 million jobs. That's just in America.

The whole town knows about Uncle Sam's dysfunctional family, but they've still trusted him because of his history and because many of their families are even more dysfunctional. Also, he's big and strong, and some townfolk can be kind of mean — for example, the Putins. People are scared of them, and they should be.

Uncle Sam needs to be able to reassure everyone that he can get his act together. That's why it was bad that President Biden this week cut short an overseas trip and cancelled meetings with Japan, Australia and India, as well as Papua New Guinea, because he might need to rush back and sign a deal to avert disaster once again. Those meetings were important because an untrustworthy neighbor with a very large family, Mr. China, is gaining a lot of influence in the town.

It's possible that between my writing this and your reading this, Biden and congressional leaders will have signed a deal to raise the debt ceiling.

If they did, history shows

we'll be right back here again soon — maybe before the next presidential election, when the family really will not be getting along.

All of this leads to two questions. One, is the debt ceiling worth it? According to the nonpartisan Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, these periodic manufactured family crises have at times led to agreements that reduced deficits somewhat.

In other words, we're flirting with disaster in order to go in debt a little more slowly. One could argue that's better than doing nothing — unless someday the political system completely breaks down and the threat of a default becomes a reality.

The other question is, what are we really going to do about the problem? Whether or not the debt ceiling helps, it obviously isn't fixing anything. Uncle Sam is still going in debt.

He needs an intervention — a mechanism backed by his family — that only lets him spend what he brings in. That might be a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, or at least a law like Arkansas' Revenue Stabilization Act, which seems to work pretty well.

In other words, he needs real, lasting answers, not another temporary crisis that calls attention to a problem it doesn't solve.

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Obituaries

Shirley Ann Simmons
Shirley Ann Simons, 73, of Mountain View, left this world for her heavenly home, Friday, May 12, 2023.

She was born to the late Haskel and Lois Marie (Franks) Ward, January 23, 1950, in Batesville.

Shirley, enjoyed sewing, quilting, gardening, swimming and collecting porcelain dolls, but her greatest joy was the time she spent with her loving and devoted family.

Shirley is survived by her daughter, Arinda (Barry) Bowen of Conway; grandson, Cody Bowen of Conway; a sister, Olevia "Edie" Dayberry; sister-in-law, Kelly Ward; and many other friends and family.

Shirley is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Joseph Clinton "JC" Simons; brothers, Dale Denny Ward and Harold Williams.

Memorial services were Saturday at Crouch Funeral Home Chapel.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers to please donate to her checking account located at First National Bank in Mountain View.

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Junior Amos Cates

Junior Amos Cates, 87, died Thursday, May 18, 2023, in Mountain View. He was born on August 27, 1935, in Agnos, Arkansas to Clarence and Lorene (Pierce) Cates.

Junior loved the outdoors, he loved spending his time fishing, boating, and camping; but his greatest joy was time spent with his family.

Junior is preceded in death by two wives, Shirley (Jones) Cates and Madlyn (Evans) Cates; his parents; stepson, Steve Blake; two brothers, Robert Cates and William Cates; and, sister, Betty Jane Selvidge.

Junior is survived by his two daughters, Vicki (Larry) Smith, and Paula (Allison Asher)

Cates, and a step-daughter, Lacinda Blake; and a step-son Grayson Blake.

He also leaves behind two grandsons, Shaun Smith and Chuck (Lisa) Smith; several grandchildren and step grandchildren; numerous great grandchildren; brother, Kenneth D. Cates and sister, Caroline (Jim) Smith, along with many extended family and friends who will miss him.

Memorial services were Sunday at Roller Crouch Chapel in Mountain View. Interment was in Sutton Cemetery in Pocahontas, Arkansas.

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Tanya Lei Tinkle Skeen

Tanya Lei Tinkle Skeen passed away on Thursday, May 18, 2023 at the age of 54. She was born on January 31, 1969 in Palm Springs, California, to R. P. Tinkle, Jr. and the late Anita Maxine Young.



Tanya was the beloved wife of Bryan James Skeen. She was the loving mother of Tarah Henning (Nick), Trevelyan Whitten, Morgan Skeen, and Mason Skeen. Tanya was the proud grandmother of Fae and Bastion Henning. She was the sister of Trey Tinkle.

Tanya enjoyed scrapbooking and keeping up with her kids and grandkids. She was an avid shopper. Tanya loved Mardi Gras and was a former member of the Crew of Eve. She enjoyed beautiful weather and a day in the rose garden. Tanya was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, and friend. She will be dearly missed.

Relatives and friends are invited to a Memorial Service at E.J. Fielding Funeral Home, 2260 W. 21st Ave., Covington, LA 70433 on Thursday, May 25, 2023 at 2 p.m. with visitation from noon until service time. Please Share a Memory on the Tribute Wall at www.ejfieldingfh.com



SENIOR CENTER MENU/SCHEDULE

The Mountain View Senior Center is now open regular hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., and is delivering Meals on Wheels, and serving daily hot meals. Meals are available "to go." Masks are required inside the facility.

Meals are served at 11:30 a.m. Meals must be reserved the day before or by 10 a.m. You can call (870) 269-3101 to reserve your meal. Meals can be reserved by the day, week or month and can be paid daily, weekly or monthly. If you have paid but need to miss a day you will be credited for that day, but please give notice because meals are prepared to order for the number of meals reserved.

The cost for a meal is \$7 for anyone who is not a member, \$4 for those who are a member. Guests are always welcome, and everyone aged 60 years and over is encouraged to sign up free to be eligible for the member price.

Breakfast consisting of Biscuits & Sausage, Biscuit, Egg & Sausage, Pancakes and Waffle Sticks is being served

every morning. Call the day before to reserve a breakfast. Every Thursday there will be Square Dance lessons at 10 am. The 3rd Thursday of every month there will be an all Gospel Singing from 10 am to 11:30 am. If you want to sing or play please come and join in. Exercise class, shopping trips and other activities have been opened back up. We are doing Transportation in the county only until further notice. Dining room is open for meals.

Following is menu for upcoming days (subject to change):

Wednesday: Chili & Beans with Corn Chips, Shredded Cheese, Cole-slaw, Emerald Pears, Milk

Thursday: Baked Turkey with Gravy, Cornbread Dressing, Cran-Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Pumpkin Pie, Milk

Friday: White Beans/Ham, Mixed Greens, Stewed Tomatoes, Cornbread, Cobbler, Milk

Monday: Closed for Memorial Day

Tuesday: Chicken Salad on Lettuce, Vegetable Collage, Crackers, Vanilla Ice Cream, Milk

Decoration services planned for Sunday

Rushing Cemetery will host Decoration Day services on Sunday and the public is invited.

A special Memorial Day program will begin at Antioch General Baptist Church at 10:30. Nathan Miller, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Conway, will be the guest speaker.

A potluck will follow at noon. Rushing Cem-

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Decoration day set

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Memorial service planned for May 28

Levisy Flat Cemetery will have its annual Memorial Day Service May 28 at 11 am.

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STONE COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

The library has two new adult fiction books: *Simply Lies* by David Baldacci; and *The Loner* (Long Tall Texans) by Diana Palmer.

New mysteries include: *A History of Fear* (LP) by Luke Dumas; *Change of Venue* (Texas Ranger James C. Blawczyk LP) by James J. Griffin; *The Grave Singer* by Victor Methos; *Where Are the Children Now?* by Mary Higgins Clark; *Collateral Damage* (Ali Reynolds #17) by J.A. Jance; *Twenty-One Days* (Daniel Pitt #1) by Anne Perry; *Triple Jeopardy* (Daniel Pitt #2) by Anne Perry; *One Fatal Flaw* (Daniel Pitt #3) by Anne Perry; and *Shadow*

of *Death* by Heather Graham.

The library added one new nonfiction book: *Automate Your Busy-work* by Aytakin Tank.

The library has received memorials in memory of Sherman Anderson from Whit and Nancy Fowlkes and Sandi K. Wheatley.

Book donations are accepted during normal business hours. Please call the library at (870) 269-3100 to make sure we have room prior to bringing them.

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NEWS FROM THE PAST

1883
2003
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May 1993

30 Years Ago

The Tri-County School District will hold its final commencement exercises this Thursday at 7 pm at the Blanchard Springs Amphitheater.

Top graduates this year are Kevin Vines, valedictorian and Dolly Haddock, salutatorian. Top graduates at Rural Special are Kayleen Morgan, valedictorian and Jeremy Wilson, salutatorian. Timbo High School honor graduates are Jamon Lee, valedictorian and Tammy Sutton, salutatorian.

Valedictorians at Mountain View High School are Bobby Decker, Carrie Green and Tyler Fowlkes. Salutatorian is Amber Macey.

More than 300 people attended the activities Saturday commemorating the 20th anniversaries of the Ozark Folk Center and Blanchard Springs Caverns. The guest speaker for the occasion was U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers.

The Stone County Quorum Court decided last Thursday night that voters should decide whether or not to fund construction of a new jail with a one-cent sales tax for one year.

May 2003

20 Years Ago

Ozarka College offi-

cially purchased ten acres from Stone County last Wednesday setting the stage for a permanent location in Mountain View.

The college currently rents facilities for Stone County Education Center off Highway 66 West. The new location will allow expansion and improvement of the campus.

The Sylamore Ranger District of the Ozark-St. Francis National Forests will host a dedication and premier ride for the Syllamo Mountain Bike Trail on Saturday, May 31 at 9:30 am;

Seniors Jeremy Davis and Jessica Blackwell received the "Stingiest Yellowjacket" awards at Mountain View High School's athletic banquet last week.

Davis competed in football and basketball. During his senior high career he was named all-conference wide receiver and safety. Blackwell played basketball one year, ran track one year and participated in dance team one year during her high school career.

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Please visit our website at www.schspets.org if you wish to donate funds through Pay Pal or on our Facebook page. This is a great opportunity to give a gift instead of the usual for birthdays, anniversaries, or any other occasion.

Warmer temperatures mean special consideration for your pets. Remember that a closed vehicle can heat up very quickly during hot weather.

Puppies and senior dogs may struggle with temperature control even more, so be mindful of this during the warm months.

For example, a dog left in a car on a hot or even warm day can overheat quickly, which is why dog owners should never leave their dog alone in

the car, even for a few minutes.

Have your pets spayed or neutered to help control overpopulation of animals in our community. Call the shelter for information on spay/neuter vouchers available in some circumstances.

We also urge you to have collars with an ID tag so that if your pet is lost, he can be returned as quickly as possible to the owner.

The Second Chance Shop is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and is accepting donations during those hours.

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1973 opening and dedication



Congressman Wilbur Mills, Bessie Moore, and Gov. Dale Bumpers among dignitaries.



Wilbur Mills



Program director Charley Sandage and administrator David Newbern.

The Ozark Folk Center State Park opened for the first music programs and craft demonstrations during the Arkansas Folk Festival in April of 1973, then held a dedication ceremony on May 5 of that year.



Floyd Holland



Gov. Dale Bumpers and General Manager Tommy Simmons.

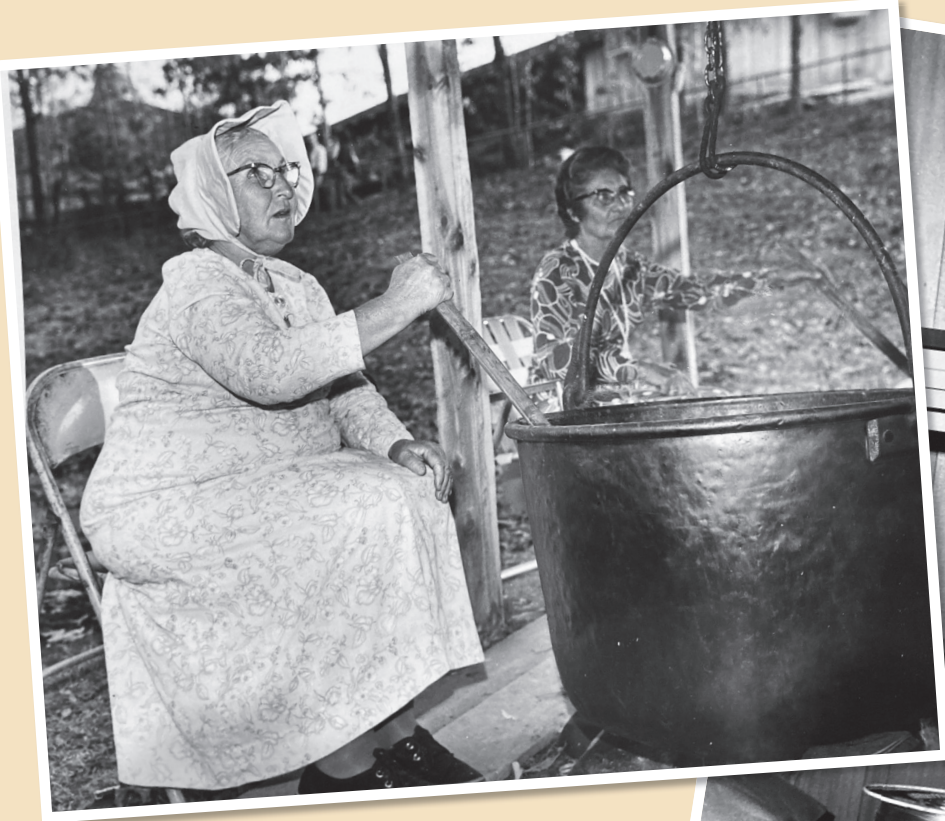


OFC Jubilee set

The state park will be celebrating its 50th anniversary with the OFC Jubilee this weekend. See information on pages 1 and 3 of this issue.

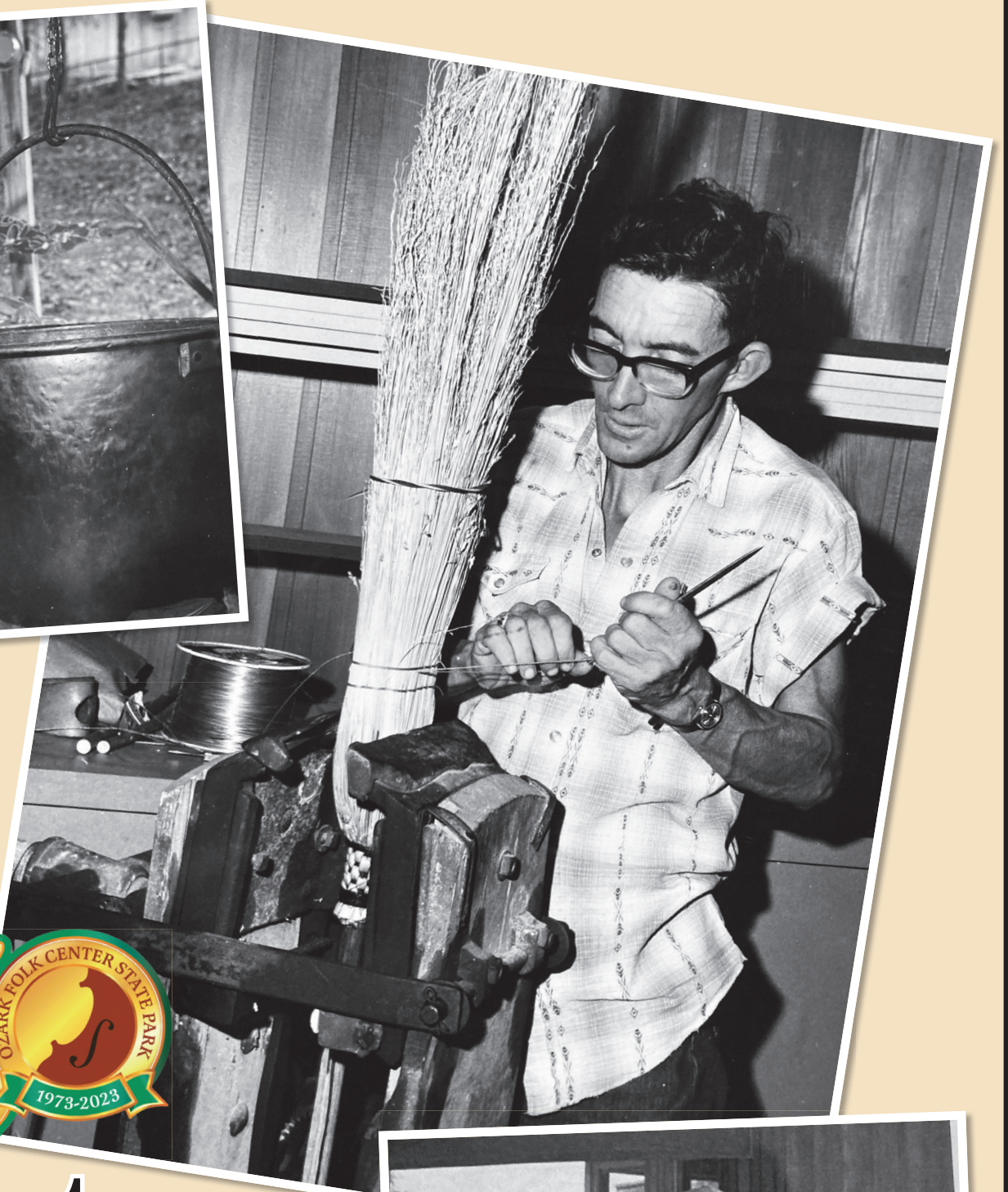


Grandpa Jones



Above, Retha Brewer stirs apple butter while Eatheal Treat tends a pot of lye soap that is not visible.

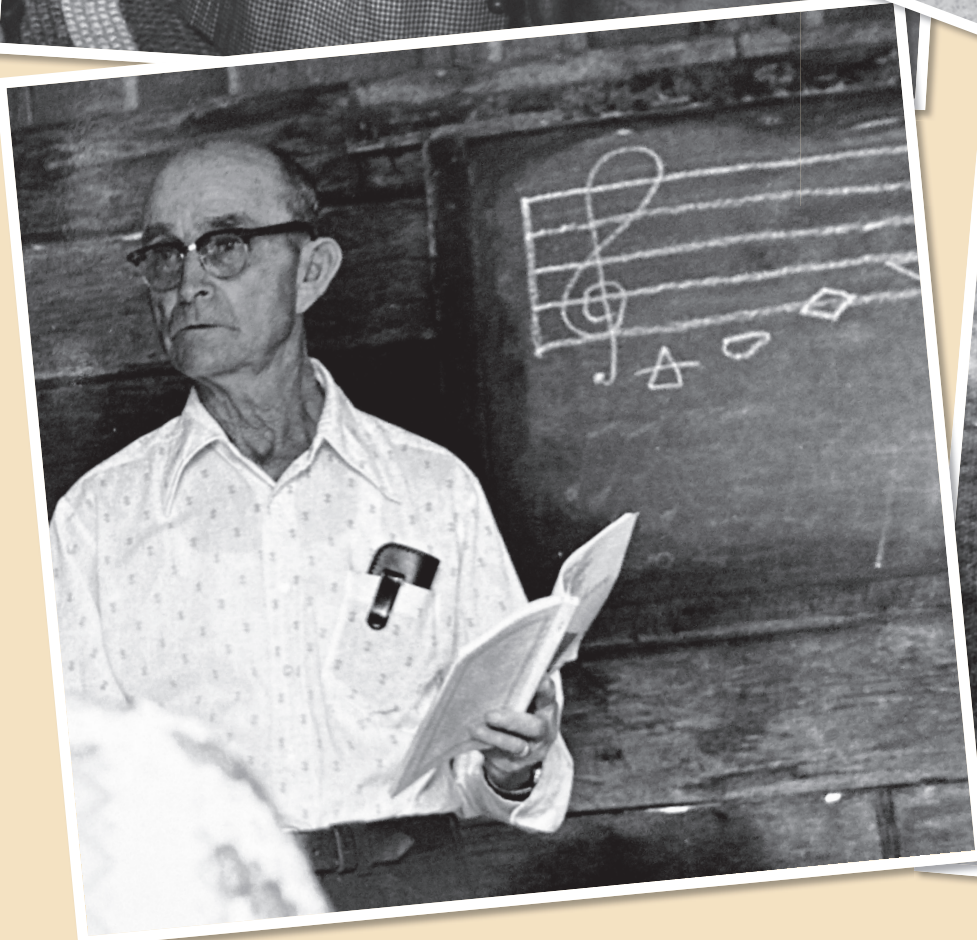
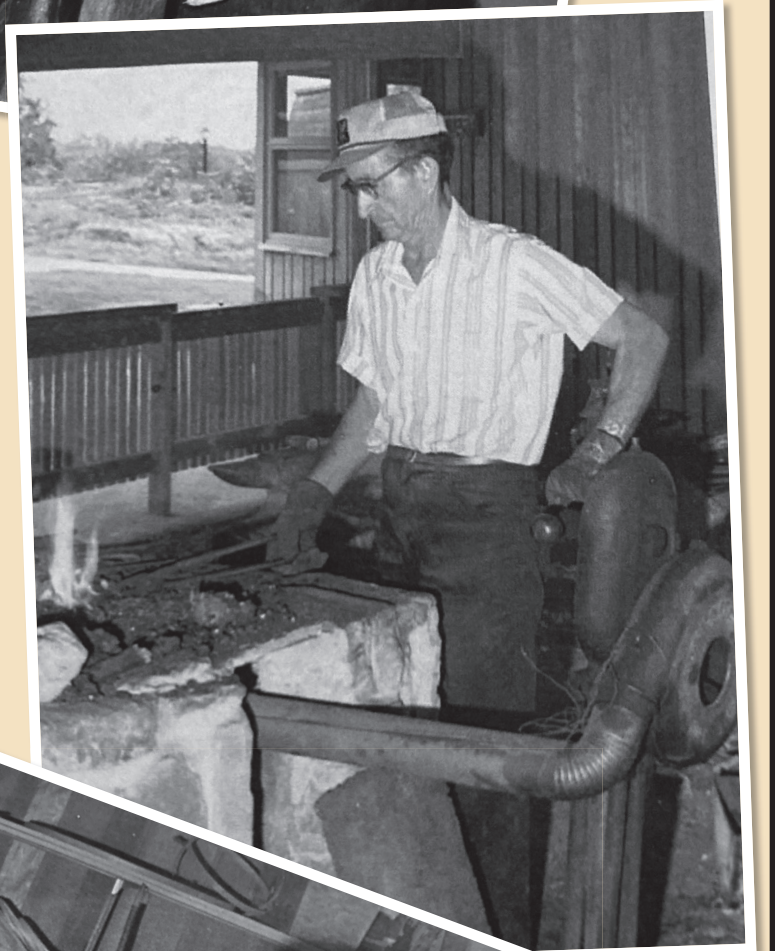
At right, Bill Ford, broommaker.



Early OFC 5 interpreters



Below, spinner Ida Branscum and shape note singer Vernon Roper. In right-hand column from center: blacksmith Ross Roper, basket maker Woody Gannaway and broommaker Jim Ford.





Former Congressman Wilbur Mills, Bessie Moore, and Jimmy Driftwood celebrate the park's 25th anniversary in 1998.

Original OFC personnel listed

The following was reprinted from the May 3, 1973 edition of the *Stone County Leader*.

Center hiring is almost completed

A personnel list made available this week revealed that 75 people have been hired at the Folk Culture Center, making it the second largest individual employer in the county.

The annual budget for the Center personnel has been set for about \$500,000. This means about \$10,000 each week will be pumped into the local economy.

The employee list released indicates that about 90 percent of the required staff has already been hired. The individual departments presently staffed, including managers, are administration, programs, promotion, accounting, security, lodgings, food services and maintenance.

Manager Tommy Simmons pointed out that persons listed did not necessarily mean they were permanent personnel, and that some changes and additions would be made as the operation of the Center progressed.

Persons now employed at the Center are listed below. William Davis Newbern, administrator, Simmons, general manager, Charles Sandage, programs director, Porter Young Jr., promotions director, Mel Linke, food services director. Other key personnel are George Lee Reid, fiscal director, John C. Johnson, auditorium manager, Dee Strickland Johnson, lighting director, Aubrey Richardson, audio director, Elaine Stanfield, Welcome Center manager, Ben Kent, security chief, and Jack Morris, maintenance chief.

Sharon Whitehead is programs assistant and Shirley Buchanan is the receptionist in the programs department.

Promotions assistant is Susan McMurry and secretary is Diane O'Connell.

Dwight Fulks and

Patsy Pinkston are clerks in the fiscal department.

Security personnel under Kent are Guy Buchanan, Jack Dale Edwards, Carson Lee Finch, Lawrence Ford, Bruce Helms, Jerry Rogers, Harvey K. Smith and Larry Freeze.

Aubrey Richardson, Michael Smith and Mae Dell Lancaster all work in the auditorium section.

Lodge Employees are William Daum, assistant director, Wanda June Burroughs, Kathy Lancaster, and Mary Ann Van De Woestyne, desk clerks. Other employees are Vada R. Everett, Emma Lea Martin, Jean Whitfield, Gusta E. Whitfield, John Richardson and Mariann Wilhete.

Food service employees are Kenneth McFarland, Charles Oliphant, Gladys Barnes, Gail L. Berry, Ann M. Devine, Rowena Jean Greer, James Roy Jefferies and

Connie L. Keller. Others are Bille Jo Long, Vergie M. Moore, Vicky Scott, Bertie F. Trotter, Linda Dianne Webb, Kathleen Williams, Beverlee Penick, Sarah Joanne Bates, and Fern Branscum.

Judy Clemenson, Vannie Leech, Kay Lancaster and Patricia Ann Smith work at the Welcome Center.

Maintenance and custodians at present are J. R. Dodson, Austin Crymes, James Henry Dommert, Gary D. Fletcher, Randy D. Fletcher, Ellis Fulks, Clarence R. Golden, Jr., Charles R. Hafner, Andy Rainbolt, Blanche Richardson, Oral Richardson, Delma Taylor and Jurd Treat.

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Stone County Master Gardeners award scholarships to two Mtn. View seniors

Katherine McPherson and Allison Futrell, two Mountain View seniors were each awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Stone County Master Gardeners. Both of the students accepted their awards at the Mountain View High School Awards Assembly.



Katherine McPherson

Allison will attend University of Central Arkansas to pursue a degree in public relations where she will work toward a career in branding and/or media ministry, while continuing mission work.



Allison Futrell

During high school Allison was a participant in the Mountain View FFA Chapter Floriculture team and together they have won numerous awards. She traveled in the past to Puerto Rico with a mission team where she helped with light construction. She and her team helped with family yard cleanups of Puerto Rican homes that

were affected by harsh weather conditions.

Throughout high school Allison was a member of Beta Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletics, and was the organizer of "See You At the Pole". She has her own business, Futrell Photography with which she shares with others the beauty and culture of Mountain View.

Katherine McPherson will be attending the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville to obtain her degree in Biology/Pre Med and then plans to attend medical school.

Throughout high school, Katherine went above her high school graduation requirements by taking college courses and obtaining her CNA license. Katherine set high standards for herself as she was attending virtually and worked during her high school days also as receptionist at a local medical clinic.

She has shown great leadership skills through community service with Beta Club, attending Girl's State and Farm Bureau's Youth Leadership Program. She played on the soccer team, and dance team.

Stone County Master Gardeners are proud to award these two outstanding Mountain View Seniors the 2023 Stone County Master Gardener Scholarship Awards.

Arkansas Tech Dean's List announced

Seven area scholars have been named to the Arkansas Tech University Dean's List for undergraduate work achieving a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Mountain View students include: Brayden Walter Hersh, Alexis Virginia Gail Sanders, (both with 4.0 GPAs) Kaley Layne Shipman and Drake Aron Traylor. From Fox: Taryn Hope Berry, Levi Trey Lock

(4.0). From Timbo: Sarah Elizabeth Avey (4.0).

Golf winners

Winners of the Saturday Morning Scramble at Pine Hills Golf Course were Henry Criswell and Roy Green.

Youth Artist Classes to begin June 7 at Arkansas Craft School

Another session of Youth Artist Classes at Arkansas Craft School, sponsored by Stone Bank, are set to begin June 7 and conclude June 30 with a Celebration Day.

The cost per session will be \$10 with some classes requiring a materials fee. Class sizes are limited.

Sewing and blacksmithing classes will meet on all Wednesdays as follows:

- 9:30-11 a.m. Sewing/Embroidery, ages 6-plus.
- 1- 2:30 p.m. Beginning Sewing Machine, ages 10-plus.
- 2:30-4 p.m. Beginning sewing class, ages 6-plus.
- 10-11:30 a.m. Beginning blacksmithing, ages 12-plus.
- 1-2:30 p.m. Intermediate blacksmithing, ages 12-plus.

Classes in pottery for ages 10-plus will take place on three Thursdays (June 1, 8, and 15) at the following times:

- 10 a.m.- noon Beginning.
- 1-2:30 p.m. Intermediate.

On Thursday, June 8, a class in fabric dyeing will take place:

- 10 a.m.-noon Dyeing with Spray, ages 10-plus.

"Photography with Ali" will meet Fridays, June 2, 9, and 23.

• 1-2:30 p.m. Learn how to frame, use settings, and take photos. Disposable cameras provided by the ACS. Ages 10-plus.

On June 2, 16 there will be different Repousse Jewelry projects and basic welding classes.

Repousse Jewelry Heart (June 2) and Cross (June 16):

- 10 a.m.-noon Learn and practice the different types of welding used for metal art and create a small project. Ages 10-plus.
- 1-3 p.m. Basic Welding - Learn the basic operation of a welder, metal cutting and grinding. Ages 12-plus.

A third welding class will be offered on June 30:

Found Object Sculpture

• 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Learn and practice the different types of welding used for metal art and create a small project. Ages 12-plus.

Fiber arts classes will take place on two Saturdays:

June 17 - Drop Spindle

• 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Learn how to spin fiber into yarn. Ages 10-plus.

June 24 - Harness Floor Loom

• 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Learn how to weave the yarn with a shuttle through the warp and make a small project. Ages 10-plus.

To register for young artist classes, contact Sherry Branscum at sherry.branscum@arkansascraftschool.org or call 870-269-8397.

Arkansas Craft School, located on the Square in downtown Mountain View, is open Wednesday- Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Meeting announced

The Cherokee of Arkansas and Missouri (CAM) Tribe, Ozark Branch (District 8) will meet June 3 at 1 p.m. at Arise Church, 1601 E. Main St., Mountain View.

Members are asked to bring membership cards.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or want to know more about the group is encouraged to attend the meeting.

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Beck Morrow, seated center, has signed to play basketball next season for the North Arkansas College Pioneers in Harrison. His parents, Jeff and Brooke Morrow, along with Coach Steve Hunter from North Arkansas College (standing), attended the signing ceremony last Wednesday. - Photo by Rusty Fraser

Mountain View Quiz Bowl Team to attend nationals

Following its state championship season, the quiz bowl team from Mountain View High School will test skills on a national stage this weekend in a 302-team national competition: National Academic Quiz Tournaments' High School National Championship Tournament in Atlanta.

Mountain View may face a familiar foe in Atlanta, as Batesville will also be attending.

The team comes in with Claire Bishop having some nationals experience from middle school, but this will be a first for fellow high school team members Adhi Anandaraj, Sahara Goodwin, Riley Hart, Justice Hines, Devin Leubner, Austin McDonald, and Trent Wick-

ham. The team will be coached by Allen Bishop and D'Lonra Sutterfield.

Quiz bowl is a competitive, academic, interscholastic activity for teams of four students. Quiz bowl teams use buzzers to answer questions about science, math, history, literature, mythology, geography, social science, current events, sports, and popular culture. The matches feature a blend of individual competition and team collaboration, since no individual player is likely to be an expert in all subject areas. Participation in quiz bowl both reinforces lessons from the classroom and encourages players to develop new intellectual interests.

Tournament results will be updated through-

out the three days of competition at <http://www.naqt.com/go/stats/13402>.

... National Academic Quiz Tournaments, founded in 1996, organizes middle school, high school, and college quiz bowl championships in North America. In addition to its national championships, NAQT provides questions to invitational tournaments, league championships, and television shows throughout the year. NAQT operates out of the Twin Cities and Kansas City, but its members mentor coaches, host tournaments, volunteer their services, and share their expertise across the United States.

Connells purchase seven radio stations from Crain

One of the most listened to radio stations in a 12-county area surrounding Stone County — KFFB-FM — has a lot of new company.

Bob and Pamela Connell, owners of KFFB radio based in Fairfield Bay, recently purchased seven radio stations from Crain Media Group.

The Connells, partners in Freedom Broadcasting, Inc., purchased the stations for an undisclosed sum in a deal that closed Friday.

It brings the total of the company's assets to nine stations, including

the flagship KFFB at 106.1 FM. The Connells had previously acquired their second station — COOL 104.7 Searcy — in April 2022.

Stations purchased from Crain included three in Searcy: KWCK 99.9 FM, KBVA 106.5 FM, and KSMD 1300AM; as well as KEAZ 100.7 FM in Kennsett; KRZS 99.1 FM "The Hawg" in Pangburn; KBGB 105.7 "The Bull" in Batesville, and KAWW 1370 AM in Heber Springs.

Bob Connell said the goal for Freedom Broadcasting is to continue

the Crain Family goal of local radio.

The two most powerful stations in the deal are 50,000-watt stations KWCK 99.9, Searcy and KEAZ 100.7, Kennsett.

"That's a lot of signal," Bob Connell told the *Leader*. "We need salesmen. The more with experience, the better."

"This is a great opportunity for someone," he said.

Connell says Nielsen Ratings Services continues to find KFFB near the top or tied with 105.1 THE WOLF in Little Rock.



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Mountain View Open

Local disc golf event draws from 10 states

Saturday's Mountain View Open disc golf tournament drew 89 participants from 10 states to Bluegrass Trails Disc Golf Course. Winners were:

Mixed pro open – Abrahan Bahena of Hot Springs; mixed pro 40 – Tim Broadway of Fort Smith; mixed pro 50 – Michael Westerman of Conway; mixed pro 60 – Ray Presnell of Ozark, Mo.; mixed amateur advanced – Chad Williamson of Austin, Ark.; mixed amateur 40 – Brad Doss of Fayetteville; mixed amateur – Michael Sims of Bryant; mixed amateur 60 – Scott Valentine of Judsonia; mixed intermediate – Jared Selby of Wynne; women's intermediate – Mary Abbot of Willard, Mo.; recreational division – Jeremy Hollingshead of Bradford and Candie Luster of Calico Rock.

Photos by Rusty Fraser



Medicaid program re-examines cases for eligibility

The Arkansas Medicaid program is re-examining the cases of hundreds of thousands of recipients to determine whether or not they remain eligible for services.

By the end of April 72,802 cases were closed. People who no longer are eligible for Medicaid can get health coverage through the federal market place. Information is available at healthcare.gov

The state Department of Human Services (DHS) administers Medicaid, which is funded primarily with federal dollars.

Since 2013, until the national public health emergency caused by the Covid-19 pandemic, federal dollars paid for almost 71 percent of standard Medicaid spending in Arkansas and state government

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provided the remaining 29 percent. Individual programs within Medicaid can vary in how much the state matches federal funding.

Federal authorities increased the percentage of federal Medicaid funding by 6.2 percent during the designated health emergency. However, as a condition for accepting the increased funding states had to pledge to keep their Medicaid rolls intact.

Now that the national emergency has been declared over, states can review their rolls and determine who is no longer eligible. In Arkansas the process began in April.

While DHS dropped

72,000 people from Medicaid in April, the department also renewed the cases of 61,236 people who remained eligible after a review.

Three years ago about 921,000 people in Arkansas were enrolled in Medicaid. The rolls increased by 230,000 people during the pandemic. Medicaid officials expect the numbers to continue going down as DHS continues to review the eligibility of everyone in the program.

People on Medicaid should take care to respond to questionnaires and letters from DHS. Some people have been dropped from the rolls because their income has gone up, but

some people have been dropped because they failed to fill out paperwork required by DHS.

Anyone on Medicaid who needs help with the process can call (855) 372-1084 or visit the website at this Internet address: ar.gov/accessanywhere

Homeowner Assistance

A federal program to help Arkansas homeowners impacted by the pandemic will end soon, according to state officials who administer the grant program.

Aid is available through the Arkansas Homeowner Assistance Fund to people who are behind in their mortgage payments due to hardships caused by the pandemic.

The Arkansas Development Finance Authority runs the program, which has helped more

than 2,749 Arkansas households. The program has paid out \$30,131,864 million and committed another \$5,351,910.

Eligible homeowners must have a total annual household income below 150 percent of the Area Median Income or 100 percent of the United States Median Income, whichever is greater.

Participants must prove that the pandemic caused financial hardships after January 21, 2020. They must be past due on two or more consecutive mortgage or utility payments.

Hardships include job loss, income reduction or increased family expenses due for healthcare or the need to care for a family member.

People may use the grants to prevent delinquent mortgages, to prevent home loss of their

home due to foreclosure or to prevent the cutting off of utilities, including Internet access.

For more information and to apply, go to ArkansasHAF.com.

This column is provided by the Senate Information Office. Missy Irvin of Mountain View, State Senator for District 24, represents Stone County.

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SHOW & Shine, Mountain View, Arkansas, Hardee's June 3, 2023 from 6-8 p.m. Free! All years - Cars and motorcycles welcome! Live music. Door prizes. No car? Come anyway! Not a judged event. Contact info: Lmcvey6280@bellsouth.net or call 318-366-6172 or 870-269-3478.

HOBABLUEGRASS Festival, June 1-3, 1138 Bluegrass Lane, West Plains, MO. 417-256-8835 tourism@westplains.gov <https://hobabluegrass.wixsite.com/mysite>

RICHWOODS MENNONITE Church will have a Vacation Bible School Thursday, June 1 through Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. each evening. For information or transportation call Dale at 870-615-0025 or Jeanne at 870-615-1682.

THE LEVISY Flat Cemetery will be having a Memorial Service Sunday, May 28 at 11 a.m. with speaker Minister Ronnie Smith. Hope to see you there.

TAKEN FROM my basket at Dorcas, Friday, the 5th (By mistake?) my cane with my name, address and phone number on it. Charity Decker, 115 West Washington Street, Apt. #29, Mountain Lodge Apartments. 870-214-9560. Please return to me. If I'm not home, just prop against my door. Or return to Dorcas and they will find you a cane.

STONE COUNTY Recycling Center is now accepting alkaline batteries and automotive lead acid batteries.

THE ABUNDANT Life Church is giving away free food the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, 12 to 4 for the needy and elderly.

WESTERN SQUARE Dance Classes beginning now - Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Methodist Church basement, 116 E. Jefferson. All welcome. Roy, 870-329-1141.

GOSPEL OPRY: 208 School Avenue behind Stone County Museum invites you to make this your "Go to Place" each Thursday night at 7 pm to come relax in a theater reminiscent of yesteryears to get your "Gospel Chills" & enjoy great ol' time gospel songs sung by folks who love singing them for you. We want you to be part of the show so please sign in for open mic on 2nd half of show. Workers, musicians, singers, are all volunteers donating their time and talents to make this endeavor successful, but without you and your donations, we can't make it. We have never charged a fee at the door, and always leave it to you and the leading of your heart to help keep the doors open. And, we want to say how much we appreciate and love your giving from your heart that keeps us enjoying this work for our heavenly father. God bless America, Mountain View, and You. 870-269-7267 or 870-659-5644.

ROSCO P Coal Train's Community Outreach is still active and needing support. We need caregivers for rescued animals in addition to other volunteers. Call 870-269-7308 or 870-214-2963 if you can help.

WANT TO meet people and help our community? Volunteer at the Mountain View Area Chamber of Commerce. Call 269-8068.

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THE DEMOCRATIC Party of Stone County meets every third Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. on Zoom. Message Michael Farar on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/michael.farar.1/> for information on meeting registration. Add your voice to the discussion of protecting and fostering Democracy in our County and Country.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - First Methodist Church, 116 E. Jefferson Street, Mondays 6 p.m. open meeting, Wednesdays 12 noon open meeting, Fridays 12 noon closed meeting. Anyone may attend open meetings. Closed meetings are for people who have a desire to stop drinking. Call 870-214-1007 or aa.org

AL-ANON is a community resource providing anonymous support to anyone affected by a loved one's drinking. Al-Anon is not allied with any sect, denomination or institution. Al-Anon meetings are held in the First Methodist Church of Mountain View on Thursdays, 12 noon. 870-269-6306 or 870-213-5974.

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.ccana.org for more information.

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RECOVERY WARRIORS, Narcotics Anonymous Meeting - Sundays 3 p.m. Closed Literature Study Meeting, Mondays 5:30 p.m. Open Meeting (2nd Monday of the month is Potluck), Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. Closed Lamplight Meeting, Thursdays 5:30 p.m. Open Meeting (last Thursday of the month is the Business Meeting). Location: Grace Fellowship Church, 311 Patricia Avenue, Mountain View, AR. Follow us on Facebook@RecoveryWarriorsNA. Contact Lindsay WG 870-214-9258 or Ashley S. 870-213-1624.

THE SECOND Chance Shop on Main St., run by volunteers for the Stone County Humane Society, is open from 10-4 p.m. on Wednesday through Saturday. We welcome your donations, such as household goods, linens, glassware, china, accessories such as belts, purses, but no longer accept shoes or clothing. Pet Beds are available for sale, along with many other items such as knickknacks, small electronics, small kitchen appliances, books, Cds, VHS tapes, picture frames, and many seasonal items. For more info. call 870-269-5200.

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FOLKS 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.

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.

ROSCO P. Coal Trains Community Outreach Donations are needed. All donations are used for rescued Furkids. We are saving the lives of strays, abandoned and abused animals. How many starving dogs do you see walking 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 affordable low cost spay and neuter clinic has lowered the numbers. 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.

VETERANS COME join the VFW #12127 Leslie, Arkansas. Must have served over seas in certain areas and certain dates. 870-746-4703 or 870-447-5060 for Post Quarter Master. Meeting every second Saturday, 8 a.m. breakfast served!

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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.

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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.

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.

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

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WEEKLY WOMEN'S support group. Call 269-4888 for information.

130 Religious

LIVING WATER Ministry meets every Sunday, 11 a.m. at the EHC Building at the Stone County Fairgrounds, everyone welcome.

MT. JOY Church on Highway 14, 6 miles east 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.

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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.

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MEMORIAL DAY Weekend Yard Sale. Everything must go! Variety of items including, entertainment center, kitchen items, sports collectibles, bathroom decor for your favorite sports fan!... and more! Saturday, May 27 from 7 a.m. to ? 1107 Cantrell.

3 FAMILY yard sale: 226 Allison Drive. Clothes, dishes, some furniture and lots more. Friday and Saturday till noon.

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885 Sporting Goods

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9 • FARM/HOME

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9 • FARM/HOME

915 Farm Equipment

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8 - THREE year old, brown egg laying hens for sale, \$50. Call 870-214-0406.

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GOATS FOR sale: Nigerian Dwarf Lamancha, 3 bucks and 1 doe. \$100 each for bucks, \$150 for doe. 213-7761 - Timbo area. Saturday till noon.

RABBITS FOR sale: Call 269-3799.

13 LAYING hens for sale, \$10 each. 2 chicks. Call 870-214-9048.

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9 • FARM/HOME

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10 • EMPLOYMENT

1000 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Mechanic - Looking for individuals interested in the following areas: equipment setup, mechanic apprentice, & mechanic work. Contact Kin at Roberts Tractor Sales 870-269-8411.

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THE MOUNTAIN View School District is accepting applications for the following position for the 2023-2024 school year: 1. 2 Elementary Teacher - MVES 2. Pre-K Teacher - MVES 3. Head Bus Mechanic - MV 4. STC Coordinator- Rural Special. Send applications to Brent Howard, Superintendent, 210 High School Drive, Mountain View, Arkansas 72560.

10 • EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL MANAGER - West Stone County Water Association, located in Fox, Arkansas is now accepting applications for a General Manger position. The duties consist of, but are not limited to, over all outside operations, repairing water lines, reading meters, helping with shut off's, supervise outside employees to meet requirements needed to successfully operate the water system. Be responsible for future development plans and upgrades, inspect and approve new waterline installations. Must be on call for emergencies, prepares annual budget, and other duties as assigned. Skills needed are experience in the water industry with knowledge of policies and procedures, supervisory skills, working knowledge of water equipment, be able to deal with employees fairly and discipline when warranted, be able to communicate and work with Office Manager in all areas. Education and experience needed: High School graduate of equivalent, three years previous water supervisory experience, must have a Class 4 Water Operators license, must have a plumbing inspector license, a valid drivers license, pass a background check and drug screen. We offer Health Insurance. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Please email your resume to weststonecounty@yelcot.net or mail to West Stone County Water Association, PO Box 126 Fox, AR 72051

10 • EMPLOYMENT

THE CITY of Mountain View will be accepting applications for Life Guards for the Recreation Complex. These will be seasonal positions for the 2023 swim season. Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications must be completed and returned to City Hall by 4:30 p.m. May 29, 2023.

OZARKA COLLEGE seeks qualified applicants for an Accountant I in the Finance Department. For full job and posting and requirements please visit the Ozarka College website at www.ozarka.edu/hr. Position will be open until an acceptable candidate has been selected. Ozarka College is an AA/EEO Employer.

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12 • WANTED

1200 Wanted

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Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 2023-3
AMENDING APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF STONE COUNTY, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 2022-15, THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR 2023, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING APPROPRIATIONS IN COUNTY GENERAL FUND #1000, APSCGP FUND #4903 ESTABLISHING DRUG DOG AND EQUIPMENT FUND #1800, STONE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT FUND #1804 AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Section 1. Stone County Ordinance Number 2022-15 and the Annual Budget of 2023 is hereby amended as set forth in Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference as though set forth word for word.

Section 2. The Stone County Sheriff's Department has received donations to be used for the acquisition and retention of a narcotics dog. There is hereby created the Drug Dog and Equipment Fund #1800 to be used for these purposes.

Section 3. The Stone County Sheriff's Department has received a block grant from the State of Arkansas to purchase small equipment. There is hereby created the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Fund #3502 to be used for these purposes.

Section 4. Stone County has been awarded a grant through the Arkansas Public Safety Communications Grant Program for AWIN Radios for county emergency communications as part of AWIN system upgrades. This grant requires a 25% match. An appropriation was made last month based on the grant amount approved, but later the full grant amount was approved so Stone County needs to increase the match amount. An appropriation is hereby made of \$20,000 for county matching from the Corona Virus Relief Fund #1005.

Section 5. The Stone County Sheriff wishes to transfer \$3,500 from County General Fund #1000-0400209 to #1000-04003100.

Section 6. There was a water main break at Excel Boats. Reimburse-

ment has been received from AAC Risk Management and deposited in the Stone County Industrial Development Fund #1804.

Section 7. If any part of this ordinance shall be made void, such part shall be deemed severable, and the invalidity thereof shall not affect the remaining parts of this ordinance.

Section 8. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Date: 4-13-2023
ATTEST: Stacey Avey, Stone County Judge

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ORDINANCE NO. 2023-4
AMENDING APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF STONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS

AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2021-18, THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR 2022, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING APPROPRIATIONS WITHIN THE STONE COUNTY GENERAL FUND #1000, REVOLVING LOAN FUND #1804, COUNTY ROAD FUND #2000, CIRCUIT COURT AUTOMATION FUND #3002, BREATHALYZER ACCOUNT #3016, FOX COMMUNITY CENTER & PARK FUND #4902, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Section 1. Stone County Ordinance Number 2021-18 and the annual budget of 2022 are hereby amended as set out in Exhibit A and incorporated herein by reference as though set out word for word.

Section 2. If any part of this Ordinance shall be held void, such part shall be deemed severable, and the invalidity thereof shall not affect the remaining parts of this Ordinance.

Section 3. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Stacey Avey, Stone County Judge
Date: 5-12-2023

ATTEST: Angie Hudspeth-Wade, Stone County Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 2023-5
AMENDING APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE

BE IT ENACTED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF STONE, STATE OF ARKANSAS

AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2012-15, THE ANNUAL BUDGET FOR 2023, FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAKING APPROPRIATIONS WITHIN COUNTY GENERAL FUND #1000.

Section 1. The Stone County Sheriff is requesting \$5,000 be appropriated to Fund 1000-04003100 (buy money).

Section 2. The Stone County Assessor is requesting \$1,300 be appropriated to Fund 1000-01052001 (general supplies), \$4,000 to Fund 1000-01053003 (computer services), and \$1,800 to Fund 1000-05013030 (travel & mileage).

Section 3. If any part of this Ordinance shall be held void, such part shall be deemed severable, and the invalidity thereof shall not affect the remaining parts of this Ordinance.

Section 4. All Ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Stacey Avey, Stone County Judge
Date: 5-12-2023

ATTEST: Angie Hudspeth-Wade, Stone County Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF STONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DEBORAH LOU WALLIS a/k/a DEBORAH L. WALLIS, Deceased
NO. 69PR-23-40
NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 1509 Hallmark Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653

Date of death: February 27, 2023

On May 4, 2023, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributees was filed with respect to the Estate of Deborah Lou Wallis a/k/a Deborah L. Wallis, deceased with the Circuit Court of Stone County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. §28-41-101.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his 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 in the estate.

This notice first published the 17th day of May, 2023.

Michael P. Wallis
c/o Ted H. Sanders
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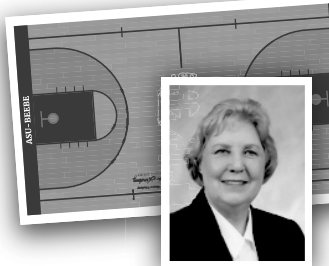
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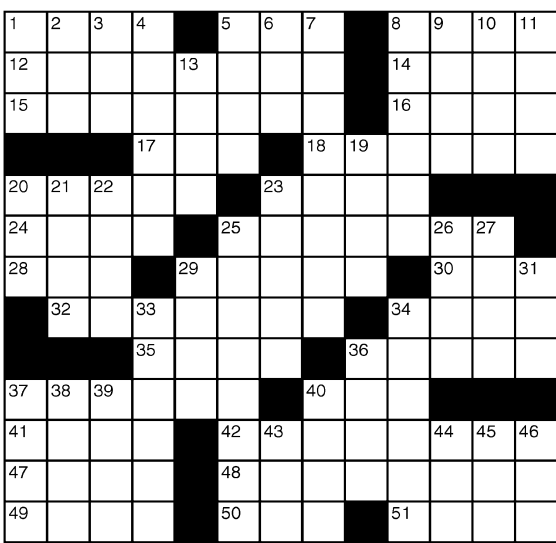
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- 1 Beer ingredi-ent
- 5 Adj. modifier
- 8 Taverns
- 12 "The Middle" actress
- 14 Denny's rival
- 15 Susan of "Dead Man Walking"
- 16 Donated
- 17 Business mag
- 18 Rose and fell on the sea
- 20 Chicago cagers
- 23 Seethe
- 24 God of war
- 25 Adirondack lake
- 28 Martini ingredi-ent
- 29 "Star Wars" baddie
- 30 Pirate's chart
- 32 Arabian nomad
- 34 Minus
- 35 Melodies
- 36 Blitzen's boss
- 37 Two-piece suit
- 40 Jazzy style
- 41 Greek vowels
- 42 Revolutionary War battle
- 47 Hamlet, e.g.
- 48 Stumble on



- 9 Melville cap-tain
- 10 Peregrinate
- 11 Raced
- 13 Hostels
- 19 Sharif of "Funny Girl"
- 20 Purse
- 21 "Topaz" author
- 22 Sultry Horne
- 23 Loses color
- 25 Clerics' rob-bering room
- 26 "So be it" president
- 27 Group of actors
- 29 Futile
- 31 Unpaid TV ad
- 33 Elevated
- 34 Portable PC
- 36 Daytime drama
- 37 Hotel furniture
- 38 Slanted type (Abbr.)
- 39 Welles role
- 40 Edge
- 43 Coach
- 44 Eggs
- 45 Berlin's coun-try (Abbr.)
- 46 Museum dis-play

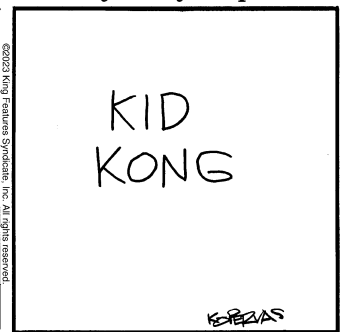
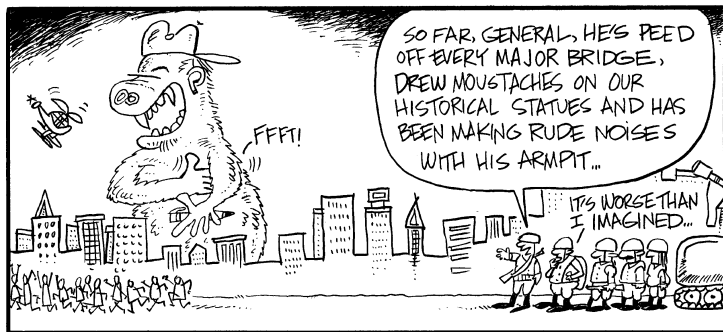
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- 1 AWOL pursu-ers
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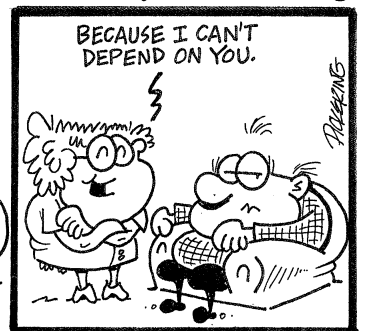
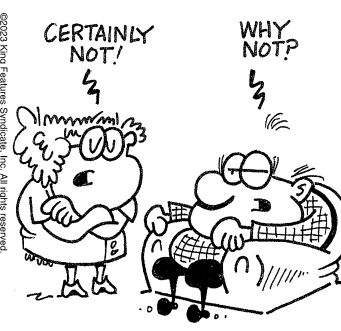
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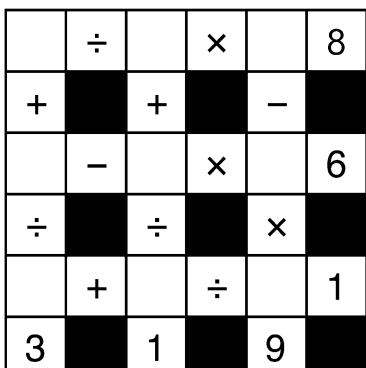
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The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.



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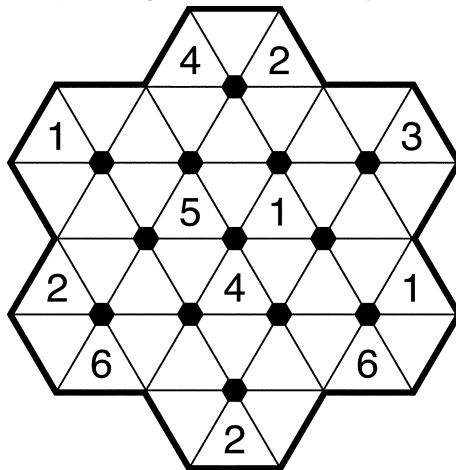
- ★ Moderate
- ★★ Difficult
- ★★★ GO FIGURE!

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SNOWFLAKES

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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.



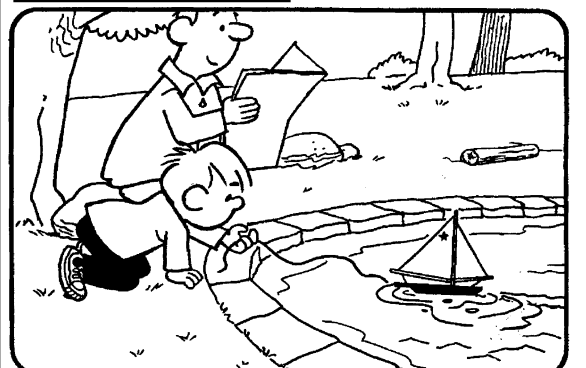
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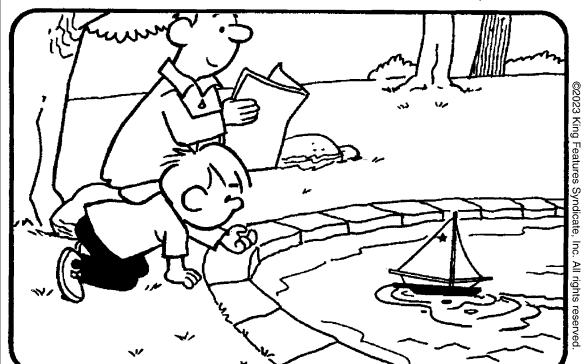
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HOCUS-FOCUS

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



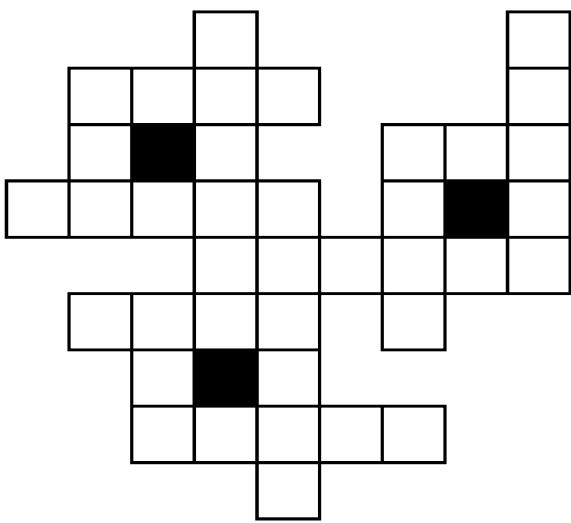
Differences: 1. Sneaker is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Paper is smaller. 4. String is missing. 5. Sail is different. 6. Log is missing.

FEAR KNOT

By: rj johnson

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- UTH
- GUTEON
- ♥ APTLE
- ♥ EHSO
- ♥ TECASN
- PLI
- HNTE
- TEPNS
- ♥ PSA
- OTHCRO
- ♥ UCRET
- ♥ TAHL



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.

Puzzles4Kids

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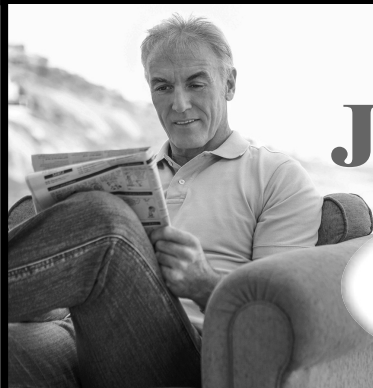
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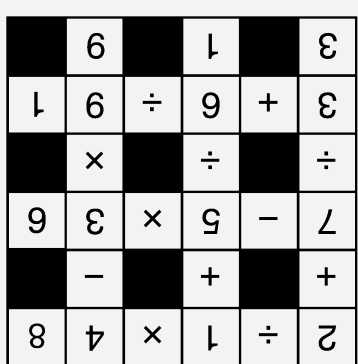
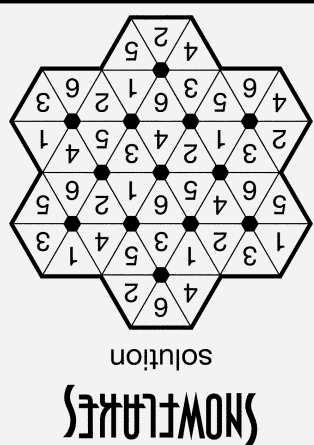
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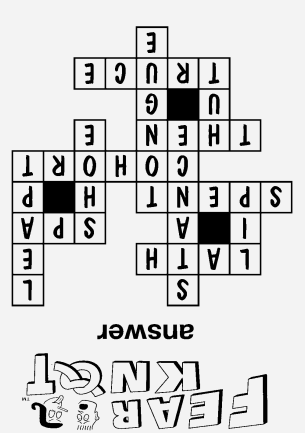
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Wed. 6:30 pm

Fox Assembly of God
Highway 263, Fox.
Pastor: Stan Sutterfield. Sun-
day 10 and 11 am, 5:30 pm;
Wed. 6:30 pm

Timbo Valley Assembly of God
7700 Hwy. 66, Timbo. Pastor:
Terry Morgan 870-746-4809
Sunday 10 and 11 am, 6 pm;
Wed. night adult Bible study &
youth services 6:30 pm

BAPTIST

Antioch General Baptist
1608 Hwy. 9, Rushing
Pastor: Dylan Stewart
870-363-4509 Sunday 10,
11 am, 5 pm; Wed. 6:30 pm.

Arbanna Baptist
7554 Hwy. 5 South.
Pastor: Bro. Jim Chandler
870-269-3585 Sunday 10,
11 am, 5 pm; Wed. 6:30 pm

Bethany Missionary Baptist
27763 Hwy. 263 N., Onia
746-4182 Bro. Roy Jones
Sunday School 10 am,
Service 11 am, 5:30 pm;
Wed. Bible study 6:30 pm

Bethlehem General Baptist
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Pastor: Dylan Book
Sun. School 10 am; service
11 am, Wed. Bible study 6:30

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day 10, 11 am, Bible study 5
pm, worship 6 pm

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worship 11 am, 6 pm; Bible
study 5 pm; Wed. worship 6
pm.

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School 10 am, worship 11
am, BTC 5 pm, worship 6 pm;
Wed. Bible study 6 pm

Elizabeth Missionary Baptist
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worship 11 am and 5:30 pm;
Wed. Bible study 6:30 pm

Fairview Missionary Baptist
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Pastor John Rodgers Sunday
10 am, 6 pm; Wed. 7 pm

Fifty Six Missionary Baptist
6587 Highway 14 Fifty Six.
Pastor: Robb Arnold 870-757-
2320 Sunday School 10 am,
service 11 am, 6 pm; Wed. Bible
study 6 pm

First Baptist Church
224 King Ave., 269-3409.
Pastor: Jason Ingram
Sunday worship 9 am and 6 pm;
Bible study Sun. 10:15; Wed.
Prayer meeting/Bible Study,
Youth and AWANA 6 pm

Flatwoods Baptist Church
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Pastor: Will Thompson
Sunday School 9 am Sun.; wor-
ship 10:00 am; Wed. 6:00 pm

Foothills Baptist
19935 Hwy. 5 N., 870-269-
3380
Pastor: Tommy Medley. Sun.
School 9:30 am; worship 10:45
am, 6 pm; Wed. Bible Study 6
pm

Heritage Baptist Church
205 Gloria Ave., 870-269-7677
Pastor: Vince Johnson Sun.
School 10 am, service 11 am,
1 pm

Herpel Landmark Missionary Baptist
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Pastor: Gary Green
Sun. 10 am

Mountain View General Baptist
Corner Patricia and Ayleen
Streets 870-269-9799 Sun.
School 10 am; worship 11 am, 6
pm; Wed. 6 pm

Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist
28663 Hwy. 14. Pastor: Gary
Don Fletcher 870-652-3430
Sun. School 10 am; worship
11 am, 5:30 pm; Wed. 6:30 pm

Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist
Pleasant Hill. Sun. School 10
am; services 11 am, 6 pm

Red Doors Missionary Baptist
Highway 66, 6 mi. west of Mtn.
View Pastor: Josh Looney
Sunday School 10 am, worship
11 am, 6 pm

Shady Grove Missionary Baptist
Gayler Community
Pastor: Gary Ragland
Sun. 10 am, 5:30 pm; Wed.
singing at nursing home 6:30 pm

Skyland Baptist
Highway 263, 4 miles north of
Fox. Pastor: Maclin Litaker
Sun. School 10 am;
worship 11 am, 6 pm

Sylamore Baptist
Highway 9 North, Sylamore
870-585-2541 Sun. School
10 am; worship 11 am

Timbo Landmark Missionary Baptist
Hwy. 66, Timbo. 870-746-5393.
Pastor Cody Moore. Sun. School
10 am; worship 11 am and 5:30
pm; Wed. 6:30 pm

Three Crosses Cowboy Church
312 School Ave. Pastor:
Lance Hames 870-384-0183
Sun. service 9:30; Wed. Bible
study 6:00 pm

Vine Avenue Missionary Baptist
418 Vine Ave Pastor: Roy Land-
ers. Sun. School 9:45, worship
11 am

White Water Missionary Baptist
Webb Street. Pastor: Phil Sutton
Sun. 9:45 am and 5 pm; Wed.
6 pm

Zion Missionary Baptist
Highway 263, Fox.
Pastor: Kenny Kendrick Sun. 10
am, 5 pm; Wed. 6 pm

CATHOLIC

St. Mary Catholic Church
3 miles west of Mtn. View
Hwy 66. Pastor: Fr. Paul Worm
269-5194 Praying of the Rosary
11:30 am; Sun. Mass 12 noon

Sacred Heart of Jesus Traditional Catholic Church
1245 Highway 5 S. Mountain
View 870-213-8191 Pastor:
Timothy Geckle. Sun. 9 am,
Daily Mass 8 am

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Church of Christ
Hwy. 5 S., 1/2 mi. north of
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9:30 am, worship 10:15 & 11:30
am; Wed. 6 pm

Highway 5 North Church of Christ
21450 Highway 5 N.
Minister: Steve Hentz 269-9920
Sun. Bible study 9:45; worship
10:45 am, 5 pm; Wednesday
Bible study 6 pm

East Side Church of Christ
1400 East Main. 269-8067
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11 am; Wed. Bible class 6 pm;
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Sun. 8-8:30 am

Church of Christ - School Ave.
213 School Ave. 870-269-3702
Minister: Finis Brewer. Sun. Bible
Study 9:45 am, worship 10:45
am; Wed. Bible Study 6 pm

MENNONITE

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Hwy. 9 South to Luber Rd., then
1/2 mile. Pastor: Dale Hershberger
Sun. School 9:45 am, service 11
am, 6 pm; Wed. 7:15 pm

Shady Lawn Mennonite Church
Hwy. 5, 11 mi. south of Mtn.
View. Pastor: Carl Gingerich
Sun. 9:45, 10:45 am, 7 pm;
Wed. 7 pm

METHODIST

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

St. James Methodist Church
Hwy. 14, St. James Pastor John
Michael Worship 9:30 am,
Sun. School 10:30 am

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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

Mt. Joy Church
Hwy. 14 E. 870-269-3766
Pastor Truman Bullard
Sun. School 10 am,
Worship 11 am, 6 pm

Reed's Chapel Christian Church
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Sun. School 8 am, services
8:15 am – Every other Sunday

Riverside Church
19740 Hwy. 5 North
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