



Rhythms of the River concert at Gilbert July 30. 9A

Valley Springs to host reunion. 8A

Big decline on Cedar Grove, Ozark Trail. 1B



Weekend

HARRISON DAILY TIMES

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VOL. 145, NO. 209 • HARRISON, BOONE COUNTY, ARK.

HARRISONDAILY.COM • SATURDAY, JULY 23, 2022

Student handbooks approved Free meals for Jasper students

Staff Report news@harrisdaily.com

JASPER — The Student Handbook for Jasper School District that will be followed this coming school year was adopted by the Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting Monday.

The handbook underwent several revisions over the summer break. Superintendent Dr. Candra Brasel reviewed some of the changes that included student discipline, meals, dress codes and after school activities.

She said students who are in danger of failing courses will be denied the opportunity to attend field trips and will be expected to use the time to make up work.

Those students who violate rules on the use of tobacco and vaping can expect to have out of school suspension on their third violation.

The school district will provide free meals for all students this year. Adults will still have to pay \$2.20 for breakfast and \$4 for lunch.

Students will not be allowed to wear pajamas to school unless otherwise allowed for a student activity.

See **HANDBOOKS**, Page 13A

DEATHS

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Board honors long-time late employee

By JAMES L. WHITE
jamesw@harrisdaily.com

The Harrison Board of Education honored the memory of a long-time employee at the July board meeting.

Superintendent Dr. Stewart Pratt told board members that the late Rick Rogers, head bus mechanic who had been with the district almost 30 years before his passing in August 2021, was recently inducted into the Arkansas School Transportation Hall of Honor.

Pratt called on Rogers' family members to the front of the room to display his awards. Pratt said Loretta Rogers, Rick's wife, recently received a letter from the organization and he read it aloud.

The letter said Rick
See **BOARD**, Page 13A



JAMES L. WHITE/STAFF

Harrison School Superintendent Dr. Stewart Pratt (left) honored the family of the late Rick Rogers at the July meeting of the Board of Education.

Suspect reports his own break-in



JAMES L. WHITE/STAFF

A sheet of plywood covers one of the emergency exit doors at the Boone County Library after a break-in the suspect reported early Friday morning.

Staff Report
news@harrisdaily.com

Harrison Police say a 19-year-old male subject was arrested early Friday morning after he called to report he broke into the Boone County Library.

A police log shows the subject called the HPD via 911 about 12:50 a.m. Friday stating he had broken into the library.

Police say 19-year-old Devon Decker allegedly smashed the glass in one emergency exit door

on the West Stephenson side of the library. He then went upstairs, threw a computer off of a table and called a relative from a library land-line phone.

After a short conversation, Decker decided
See **SUSPECT**, Page 13A

WWII pilot recalls history, his story

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story, written by former Daily Times reporter David Holsted before he retired, was originally published in July 2016. Leo Walton, who will soon turn 100, will be honored at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, at Camp Jack on South Pine Street in Harrison. The public is invited.

ing up in a two-seater airplane with his father carried with him a wadded up newspaper. The newsprint bomb was to throw at his grandfather as the plane circled over his house.

Eighty-seven years later, Leo Walton looked back on that incident (the plane ride, not the paper wad) as the point in which he knew he wanted to fly.

Years ago, an 8-year-old boy go-

See **PILOT**, Page 13A

Cash remembered as a Man of Distinction

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mosco Cash was honored as Man of Distinction in 2015 and this is the segment taken from his interview in the Harrison Daily Times. Cash died last Wednesday, July 20. See Page 6A for funeral details.

Mosco Cash gave great advice when he said, "Make a dollar work for you."

As a young boy, his father was a trader. The Cash family moved to the area in 1927 with \$3.75 in his father's pocket and in debt \$2,000.

His dad purchased sugar on credit and took soft drinks to the county to sell. The country people paid his father for the drinks with things from their farm which he would bring to town and sell for a profit. He paid off that bag of sugar and bought another.

His father continued to trade and make deals until one day, both father and son were part owners of Empire Banks in Springfield, Missouri. The Cash men worked hard securing debts the bank owned and were able to bring the bank back into good standing before selling it two years later.

Mosco was almost 92 at the time and still
See **CASH**, Page 13A



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/LEE H. DUNLAP

Mosco Cash is seen here at a recent Harrison Golden Goblins basketball game.

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Investigation: Boston train fire caused by loose metal panel

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — A fire on a Boston-area public transit train that prompted one passenger to jump into a river and others to scramble out of windows appears to have been caused by a metal panel on the train's base that came loose and touched the electrified third rail, the system's general manager said.

No one was hurt Thursday morning when the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's inbound Orange Line train caught fire while on a bridge crossing the Mystic River just north of Boston on approach to the Assembly station in Somerville.

MBTA General Manager Steve Poftak said at a news conference late Thursday that the preliminary indication is that a 1-by-6-foot (30-centimeter-by-1.8-meter) panel that he called a "sill" that runs along the base of the train came loose, touched the high-voltage rail and caused sparks that ignited other materials.

It appears passengers removed four windows during the escape, and most of

the roughly 200 passengers on board were walked to safety by MBTA personnel, Poftak said. The woman who jumped into the river declined medical attention.

The power to the third rail was turned off in less than two minutes, he said.

The 43-year-old train car in question had been inspected less than a month ago, which included an inspection of the panel that came loose, he said. After the fire, the same panel on every other in-service Orange Line car was inspected, and no issues were found, Poftak said.

The investigation is ongoing, he said. The fire is the latest in a string of dangerous problems with the troubled system.

The Federal Transit Administration launched a review of the subway system in April following several accidents in the past year that led to injuries or death. The federal agency last month issued a series of directives to immediately address "longstanding issues" with the system's "overall safety program and safety culture."

Jan. 6 hearing dominates top TV networks — except one

NEW YORK (AP) — America's top television networks on Thursday turned prime time over to a gripping account of former President Donald Trump's actions during the Jan. 6, 2021, riot at the U.S. Capitol — with one prominent exception.

The top-rated news network, Fox News Channel, stuck with its own lineup of commentators. Sean Hannity denounced the "show trial" elsewhere on TV just as he was featured in it, with the House's Jan. 6 committee examining his tweets to Trump administration figures.

Hannity aired a soundless snippet of committee members entering the hearing room as part of a lengthy monologue condemning the proceedings.

That was all Fox News Channel viewers saw of the hearing.

"It's really just a cheap, selectively edited political ad," Hannity told his viewers.

Meanwhile, ABC, CBS, NBC, PBS, CNN and MSNBC aired the second prime-time hearing, focusing on Trump's real-time response to the riot. The committee said it was the last hearing until September.

"This very much sounded like a closing argument, certainly of this chapter of their investigation, and it

was profound," ABC News anchor David Muir said.

About 20 million people watched the first prime-time hearing on June 9, the Nielsen Company said. Generally, reaching that big an audience in mid-July would be a long shot, as it is the least-watched television month of the year.

Yet the seven daytime hearings have proven something of an oddity. Buoyed by strong word-of-mouth, the hearings grew in audience as they went along. CNN, for example, reached 1.5 million people for the second daytime hearing on June 16, and 2.6 million for the last one on July 12, Nielsen said.

Fox's broadcast station in New York, which did not air last month's prime-time hearing, showed the Thursday night session. The 17 other Fox-owned stations elsewhere in the country aired both hearings.

There's little interest at Fox News Channel, which televised the daytime hearings, although only up until the demarcation line of the network's popular show "The Five." Ratings show that roughly half the network's audience flees when the hearings start, and return when they're over.

That would be a much more serious problem in prime time, where Fox's audience is more than double

what it is during the day. Fox News Channel's decision not to air the prime-time hearings is almost certainly a function of the demands of their audience and prime-time hosts, said Nicole Hemmer, an expert on conservative media and author of the upcoming book "Partisans: The Conservative Revolutionaries Who Remade American Politics in the 1990s."

"It creates an awkward situation when a host like Tucker Carlson tells his audience that the hearings are a debacle not worth their time, and then the network preempts his show to air them," Hemmer said.

Carlson found plenty of things to talk about besides the hearing Thursday, including President Joe Biden's COVID-19 diagnosis, a "meltdown" by liberals over the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion decision, the failure of drug legalization, "climate crazies" and "trans-affirming" lessons in Los Angeles schools.

Hannity's lead story was the "grand finale" of the Jan. 6 committee, although he didn't show it — at least with the sound on.

He brought on guests like GOP Rep. Jim Banks of Indiana, who said that if the hearings have done anything, "they've exonerated President Trump and the people supporting him."

Talk show host Mark Levin told Hannity the U.S. Justice Department is corrupt because "the Colbert 9 are roaming free." That's a reference to federal prosecutors' decision not to bring charges against nine people associated with CBS' "Late Show with Stephen Colbert" who were arrested in a U.S. Capitol complex building last month.

While Hannity was on the air, the Jan. 6 committee showed tweets that Hannity and other Fox News personalities had sent to Trump administration officials, warning that the Capitol riot was making the president look bad.

In a closing statement, Rep. Liz Cheney, the committee's vice chair, noted that most of its case against Trump has been made by Republicans. She ridiculed the notion that the committee's findings would be much different if Republicans other than she and Rep. Adam Kinzinger were members.

"Do you really think that Bill Barr is such a delicate flower that he would wilt under cross-examination?" she said.

The Republicans watching Fox News Channel on Thursday night didn't hear her.

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Ukraine, Russia sign U.N. deal

WILL EXPORT GRAIN ON BLACK SEA

ISTANBUL (AP) — Russia and Ukraine signed separate agreements Friday with Turkey and the United Nations clearing the way for exporting millions of tons of desperately needed Ukrainian grain — as well as Russian grain and fertilizer — ending a wartime standoff that had threatened food security around the globe.

The deal will enable Ukraine — one of the world's key breadbaskets — to export 22 million tons of grain and other agricultural products that have been stuck in Black Sea ports due to Russia's invasion. U.N. Secretary General Antonio Guterres called it "a beacon of hope" for millions of hungry people who have faced huge increases in food costs.

"A deal that allows grain to leave Black Sea ports is nothing short of lifesaving for people across the world who are struggling to feed their families," said Red Cross Director-General Robert Mardini, who noted that over the past six months prices for food staples have risen 187% in Sudan, 86% in Syria, 60% in Yemen and 54% in Ethiopia.

Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu and Ukrainian Infrastructure Minister Oleksandr Kubrakov signed separate, identical deals with Guterres and Turkish Defense Minister Hulusi Akar at a ceremony in Istanbul that was witnessed by Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan.

"Today, there is a beacon on the Black Sea," Guterres said. "A beacon of hope, a beacon of possibility, a beacon of relief in a world that needs it more than ever."

"You have overcome obstacles and put aside differences to pave the way for an initiative that will serve the common interests of all," he said, addressing the Russian and Ukrainian envoys.

The European Union immedi-

ately welcomed the agreements.

"This is a critical step forward in efforts to overcome the global food insecurity caused by Russia's aggression against Ukraine," said EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell. "Its success will depend on the swift and good faith implementation of today's agreement."

Ukraine is one of the world's largest exporters of wheat, corn and sunflower oil, but Russia's invasion of the country and naval blockade of its ports have halted shipments. Some Ukrainian grain is being transported through Europe by rail, road and river, but the prices of vital commodities like wheat and barley have soared during the nearly five-month war.

Guterres said the plan known as the Black Sea Initiative opens a path for significant volumes of commercial food exports from three key Ukrainian ports: Odessa, Chernomorsk and Yuzhny.

"It will help stabilize global food prices, which were already at record levels even before the war — a true nightmare for developing countries," Guterres added.

The deal makes provisions for the safe passage of ships through the heavily mined waters. A coordination center will be established in Istanbul, staffed by U.N., Turkish, Russian and Ukrainian officials, to monitor the ships and run the process through specific corridors. Ships would undergo inspections to ensure they are not carrying weapons.

A senior U.N. official said cargo ships would use "safe channels" identified by Ukraine as they sail in and out of ports and would be guided by Ukrainian pilots. The plan does not foresee a further demining of Ukraine's territorial waters, which would have delayed the

process.

No military ships would be used as escorts but a mine-sweeper would be on standby in case the safe channels "need occasional verification," the official said.

Ships entering the Ukrainian ports would be scrutinized by inspection teams that would include representatives of all parties involved to make sure there are no weapons on board. The unloading of grain onto the vessels will also be monitored.

A key element of the deal is an agreement by both Russia and Ukraine that there will be no attacks on any of the vessels, according to the official.

It will take a few weeks before the deal is fully working, the official noted, saying Ukraine needs about 10 days to get the ports ready and also needs time to "identify and be clear about those safe corridors."

An initial movement of ships could be possible before then "just to show that they can work," the official said.

The aim is to export about 5 million tons of grains per month to empty Ukraine's silos in time for the new harvest, according to the U.N. official. The agreement is for a renewable 120-day period.

Guterres first raised the critical need to get Ukraine's agricultural production and Russia's grain and fertilizer back into world markets in late April during meetings with Russian President Vladimir Putin in Moscow and Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in Kyiv.

He proposed a package deal in early June amid fears that the war was endangering food supplies for many developing nations and could worsen hunger for up to 181 million people.

On Friday, Guterres described the deal as an un-

precedented agreement between two parties engaged in a bloody conflict. Erdogan said he hoped the initiative would be "a new turning point that will revive hopes for peace."

Before the deal, Russian and Ukrainian officials blamed each other for the blocked grain shipments. Moscow accused Ukraine of failing to remove sea mines at the ports to allow safe shipping and insisted on its right to check incoming ships for weapons. Ukraine argued that Russia's port blockade and launching of missiles from the Black Sea made any safe shipments

impossible.

Ukraine has sought international guarantees that the Kremlin wouldn't use the safe corridors to attack the key Black Sea port of Odesa. Ukrainian authorities have also accused Russia of stealing grain from eastern Ukraine and deliberately shelling Ukrainian fields to set them on fire.

Volodymyr Sidenko, an expert with the Kyiv-based Razumkov Center think-tank, noted that Ukraine had not raised the issue of grain stolen from the occupied territories in the talks.

"Apparently, it was part of a deal: Kyiv doesn't raise the

issue of stolen grain and Moscow doesn't insist on checking Ukrainian ships. Kyiv and Moscow were forced to make a deal and compromise on many differences," he said.

The deal was also important for Russia's geopolitical relations, the analyst noted.

"Russia decided not to fuel a new crisis in Africa and provoked a hunger and government changes there," Sidenko said. "The African Union asked Putin to quickly ease the crisis with grain supplies and put the pressure on the Kremlin, which has its interests in Africa."

The problem with arbitration

Arbitration was back in the news a while ago. What was that about?

The Arkansas Court of Appeals allowed the family of a deceased nursing home resident to sue the home and remain in court. The home had wanted to force the family from court into arbitration, a private, secret proceeding without a judge or jury.

Trial by jury is not the only privilege that arbitration eliminates. In court, judge and jury are paid by the taxpayers. If the family lost in arbitration, though, they would have to pay the person hired to decide the case. In court, the family could appeal. Not in arbitration.

The arbitration problem began in this case when a father was moving into the nursing home and was facing what is usually a pile of contracts to sign. He needed another person to sign for him. He had previously designated his daughter as that person, through a power of attorney (which we strongly recommend you get for yourself now, if you don't have

one already).

The daughter signed a form on her father's behalf agreeing to arbitrate. Later, however, the judges found that the father's power of attorney hadn't given daughter the authority to do that, and consent to arbitration was therefore void. The family was permitted to stay in court, to sue the nursing home for negligence and malpractice in connection with the father's death.

This case shows that language in a power of attorney document must be precise. The document should grant the agent the power to sue, but if that grant is not specific enough, the power could also include consenting to arbitration. So, the document should state clearly that the power to sue does not include the authority to agree to arbitration, nor to give up the right to a jury trial.

If your family member has been admitted to a nursing home within the last month, let us review the paperwork. If arbitration has been consented-to, you have 30 calendar days from date of signing to withdraw that consent.



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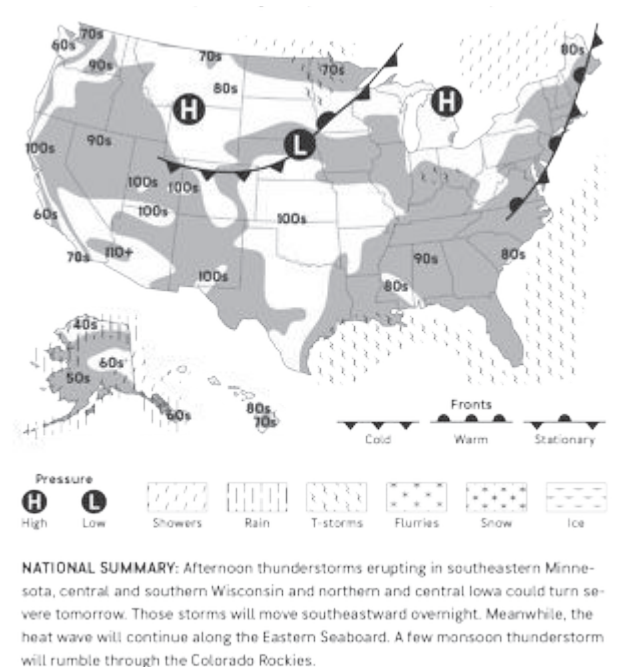
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Local Weather

Today's forecast

Tonight: Mostly clear. Low 78F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.
Tomorrow: Sunny along with a few clouds. High 102F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.
Tomorrow night: A few clouds. Low 78F. Winds light and variable.



Extended forecast

Monday: Partly cloudy. High 99F. Winds light and variable.
Monday night: Partly cloudy. Low near 80F. Winds light and variable.
Tuesday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 99F. Winds SSW at 5 to 10 mph.
Tuesday night: A few clouds. Low near 80F. Winds S at 5 to 10 mph.
Wednesday: Sunny along with a few clouds. A stray shower or thunderstorm is possible. High near 100F. Winds SW at 5 to 10 mph.

Almanac

July 28th	Aug. 5th	Aug. 11th	Aug. 18th
Sunrise 6:12 a.m.		Moonrise 1:56 a.m.	
Sunset 8:25 p.m.		Moonset 4:43 p.m.	

Statewide

City	High	Low	Precip
El Dorado	93	73	0.00
Fayetteville	98	76	0.00
Fort Smith	101	81	0.00
Harrison	101	77	0.00
Hot Springs	99	78	0.00
Jonesboro	99	79	0.00
Little Rock	98	79	0.00
Mountain Home	102	78	0.00
Pine Bluff	98	77	0.00
Russellville	102	77	0.00

Today's Records

Record High 108°F
Record Low 49°F
One year ago High 90°, Low 68°
Ten years ago High 97°, Low 73°
Precip. year to date 24.89 inches

Lake and River Levels

Buffalo River	Flood Level	7 a.m.	24-hour change
Boxley	—	1.30	-0.00
Ponca	—	1.50	-0.00
Pruitt	—	3.10	-0.00
Hasty	—	5.20	-0.00
St. Joe	—	3.10	-0.00
Hwy 14	—	2.70	-0.00

Lakes	Current level	24-hour change
Beaver Lake	1,124.04	-0.16
Table Rock Lake	914.79	-0.14
Bull Shoals Lake	672.01	-0.45
Norfolk	562.33	-0.20

Ask the Doctors

Net carbs are carbs minus fiber and sugar alcohols

By **EVE GLAZIER, M.D.,** and **ELIZABETH KO, M.D.**

Dear Doctors: I had lunch with a co-worker, and she's on a keto diet. She says she can have only 35 grams of carbohydrates per day. The label on the candy bar she was eating said it had 26 grams of carbs, which is almost her whole carb budget. But she said it only had 6 net carbs. What does that mean?

Dear Reader: For those who aren't familiar, the aim of a keto, or ketogenic, diet is to severely limit the amount of carbohydrates you take in each day. Your body uses the carbs you consume as fuel. It converts them into glucose for immediate energy needs, and stores the excess in the liver as glycogen. The ease and speed of using carbs for energy makes them the body's preferred energy source. But when deprived of adequate carbohydrates, the body will begin to burn fat. This is a biochemical process known as ketogenesis. It's not as efficient as using carbs, so the body saves it as a plan B.

The threshold to achieve and maintain ketogenesis is somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 or fewer grams of carbohydrates per day. However, everyone's metabolism

behaves differently, and some people find they need to restrict further than that. As a point of comparison for how those limits affect your daily diet, a medium-sized apple has 25 carbs. So does one Oreo cookie. It's not surprising, with the rise in popularity of the keto diet, that a new food industry has arisen. It is devoted to serving low-carb needs while still slaking high-carb cravings.

And that (finally) leads us to net carbs and the candy bar your friend was eating. Net carbs refers to the amount of total carbohydrates in a food, minus the fiber content. Take that medium-sized apple we mentioned earlier. It has about 25 grams of carbs, and about 4.5 grams of fiber. Subtract the fiber, and you're left with 21.5 net carbs. The thinking is that, because fiber doesn't significantly affect blood-sugar levels, the grams of carbohydrates it represents can be ignored.

The other type of carbohydrate that gets a free pass with net carbs is something known as sugar alcohols. Although portions of their structures resemble sugar and alcohol, they are neither. Rather, they are a type of carbohydrate that simulates sweetness. Because they don't have a significant

effect on blood sugar, they get deducted from total carbs. That's how, once fiber content and sugar alcohols are accounted for, the 24 grams of carbs in your friend's candy bar were magically reduced to 6 net carbs.

We think it's important to note that the FDA isn't on board with the concept of net carbs. And while counting net carbs can expand the food choices of someone who is restricting sugars or carbs, they can also be an excuse to add sweets and snacks to the diet. Net carbs isn't an exact formula. Rather than embrace this somewhat fuzzy science, we urge carb-conscious people to instead fill their plates with whole foods that are naturally high in fiber and low in sugar.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1955, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

Dear Annie

Dear Annie: My husband and I are a young couple. We've finally decided to take the leap and are getting ready to move down south and start living the life we've dreamed about. Our families would rather have us stay close and don't want us to leave. My parents are financially set for the rest of their lives and have their retirement planned out for the most part. My in-laws, on the other hand, are a financial disaster.

They recently took out a second mortgage on their home and financed a new pool and hot tub, which they cannot afford. My father-in-law works, but my mother-in-law chooses not to. Her excuse is that she had to raise the children (many years ago, all of whom are grown adults now). My husband has a great career and makes good money. His mom's name is still on his bank account for some reason, and he sends his parents and siblings money when he notices they are running low, even though they are irresponsible and frivolous when it comes to money. My husband has given them thousands of dollars.

Every time the discussion comes up about our big move states away, my in-laws chime in and say they are moving in with us and to make sure we have enough bedrooms for them. At first, I thought it was a joke, but they were really feeling out our reactions. Now they mention it every time we see them and have offered to move in with us and pay half of our mortgage. My husband laughs and says, "Might as well. I'm at work all the time anyway," which is not true, and he will be working fewer hours when we move.

I am not comfortable with this and feel like it's invading our privacy big time! My husband feels the need to support his family. His siblings are in no financial shape to "help out" or "take care" of their parents, so my husband feels like it falls on his shoulders. I tried to discuss this with him once when his father was diagnosed with cancer, which he thankfully beat. I asked him what would happen to his mom since she's unable to support herself. He said she would move in with us. I didn't really know how to respond to that and let it go. I'm

not sure what to say here without offending any of them. It's aggravating and clouding my once shiny dream of our future together.

— *Intruding In-Laws*

Dear Intruding In-Laws: Money plus family usually equals a tricky situation. It's understandable your husband feels responsible for making sure his parents and siblings stay afloat. But now that it's your money as man and wife, not to mention your house, it should absolutely be a discussion between you two.

Speak up and express your reservations to your husband. Family to him means his mom and dad, but it also means you now, too, and the vision you have of your future together must be taken into account. There are certainly ways to continue being supportive of his folks while maintaining appropriate boundaries — and not gaining new roommates.

Dear Annie: I just saw the letter from "Missing The Boat" about becoming an administrative assistant in her 40s and wanted to offer some additional advice. I've worked in this position for over 20 years, and it is truly rewarding. My suggestion is to sign up with a qualified temp agency and take short-term positions, usually six months to a year, to learn the basics of office work and computer programs. They can then build on what they learn to advance up the administrative ladder. Some courses in Microsoft Office would be beneficial as well. I wish them the best of luck!

— *A Fellow Assistant*

Dear Fellow Assistant: Thank you for sharing these tips! You make an excellent point about trying short-term roles to gain experience, knowledge and a better feel of what's interesting. Pursuing a new passion like this should be exciting and fun. It's never too late to get started.

"How Can I Forgive My Cheating Partner?" is out now! *Annie Lane's second anthology — featuring favorite columns on marriage, infidelity, communication and reconciliation — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creatorspublishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com. COPYRIGHT 2022 CREATORS.COM*

Puzzle solutions

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

Answer to Sunday Crossword Puzzle
 No. 2,100 published today

ARAB	NBA	DAZED	ACADIA
DEVALUES	IFEAR	PARENS	
ADELAIDE	SANDYS	SPRINGS	
ROCKY	STARTS	SOO	UMA
BAR	EATA	USATODAY	
RUSTY	NAILS	PATANSWERS	
ESTA	CYD	TARP	EKE
LAOTSE	VEET	AOL	WEE
ELCAP	HES	TERRY	TOWELS
ELK	ABA	ALEC	ERASABLE
CHRISTIAN	HOLIDAYS		
STOUTEST	IDOL	SAG	PSA
REDBALLOONS	DAT	EPICS	
ILE	EPT	TIER	USEDAS
SOS	NEON	IBN	RENE
FRANKTALKS	CLAYCOURTS		
AERODYNE	PARE	HON	
RAG	ISM	GINGERSNAPS	
CRYSTAL	BOWLS	LAKEERIE	
EULOGY	OTTOI	URETHANE	
SPECIE	SHOWS	ETD	ITEM

<p>HARRISON DAILY TIMES FOUNDED 1876 111 West Rush Ave, Harrison, AR 72601 (870) 741-2325 Zip Code 72602-0040</p> <p>Publication Number USPS (236-0640) — ISSN (1074-0384) Published Tuesday-Saturday mornings except four holidays (New Year's Day, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas) by Phillips Media Group.</p> <p>POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Harrison Daily Times, P.O. Box 40, Harrison, Arkansas 72602-0040. Periodicals Postage Paid at Harrison, Arkansas 72601</p> <p>MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all local news to this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.</p>	<p>HOW TO CONTACT US HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>CUSTOMER SERVICE 870-741-2325 TOLL FREE 866-326-6397 (NEWS)</p> <p>ADVERTISING 870-741-2325 Classifieds classifieds@harrisondaily.com Display advertising@harrisondaily.com</p> <p>NEWSROOM news@harrisondaily.com</p> <p>SPORTS sports@harrisondaily.com</p> <p>SUBSCRIPTIONS circulation@harrisondaily.com</p> <p>LYNN BLEVINS lynnb@harrisondaily.com Managing Editor</p> <p>Further inquiries about the company may be directed to Jim Holland, publisher at 870-741-2325 or jim@phillipsmedia.com.</p>	<p>SUBSCRIPTION RATES AND AGREEMENT</p> <p>HOME DELIVERY (HARRISON): Total price for 1 month.....\$15.23 Total price for 3 months.....\$44.21 Total price for 6 months.....\$86.92 Total price for 1 year.....\$156.47</p> <p>ELSEWHERE IN ARKANSAS: Total price for 1 month.....\$14.80 Total price for 3 months.....\$42.75 Total price for 6 months.....\$82.50 Total price for 1 year.....\$182.56</p> <p>OUTSIDE ARKANSAS (DIGITAL): Total price for 1 month.....\$11.43 Total price for 6 months.....\$108.68</p> <p>SORRY, NO REFUNDS ON SUBSCRIPTIONS. WE GUARANTEE PROPER DELIVERY OF YOUR HARRISON DAILY TIMES.</p> <p>For replacement copy, call before 9 a.m. for same day redelivery by noon. After 9 a.m. you will receive redelivery the following day OR receive credit to your account.</p> <p><small>The publisher reserves the right, at his sole discretion, to edit, classify or reject any advertising copy submitted by the advertiser. All advertising created by the publisher are not considered a "work made for hire" and the publisher retains all copyright to all advertisements created by the publisher for the advertiser. The advertisement may not be reproduced without written permission from the publisher. The publisher accepts no liability for failure to place advertisements or errors in advertisements beyond the publishing cost of the advertisement itself.</small></p>
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Public Record

Saturday, July 23, 2022

Harrison Police Department log

July 18

2:13 p.m. — Fulton County (Missouri) authorities requested officers watch for a 33-year-old man wanted on a warrant for sexual assault. Officers were notified.

2:48 p.m. — A woman reported a man with a child in a stroller standing at Walmart Drive and Highway 65 and she was concerned about the child being out in the heat. An officer responded and said the child was fine at the time.

3:28 p.m. — An employee at Mediquick reported a female subject being treated for a cat bite. The caller was referred to the Health Department.

3:40 p.m. — A caller reported a woman had cut all the wiring in an apartment on Mountain Valley Drive. A formal complaint was filed for criminal mischief.

5:55 p.m. — Carroll County authorities contacted the HPD for warrant confirmation on a 21-year-old female subject for probation violation. The warrant was confirmed valid and she remained incarcerated with a hold for the HPD.

6:43 p.m. — A caller reported a possible disturbance at an address on Highway 123 in which a woman might be in danger. Officers responded and said the woman was taken by EMS to NARMC for evaluation and treatment and the man was advised to stay inside until he was sober.

7:50 p.m. — A caller reported a female subject going door to door on South Ash trying to sell things. An officer spoke to the subject, who lived in the area. She was advised she needed a peddler's permit to sell merchandise door to door.

8:33 p.m. — A reckless driver was reported southbound on Cottonwood Road passing on a double-yellow line. Officers were notified.

8:40 p.m. — A caller reported a male subject possibly smoking marijuana at an address on West Ridge. An officer said the subject was cited for possession of controlled substance and endangering the welfare of a minor.

9:26 p.m. — A female subject called to report losing her cell phone about two hours earlier. She was advised to go to the HPD to file a formal complaint.

10:50 p.m. — A female subject went to the HPD to report a neighbor went to her residence accusing her child of taking his garage door opener. She said the child did not take it and she wanted the neighbor to stay away from her residence. Information noted for future reference.

July 19

1:10 a.m. — Extra patrol was requested at The Links due to a resident feeling threatened. Officers were notified.

3:28 a.m. — A female subject at an address on Oriole called reporting she was having trouble breathing. An officer said the caller was taken by EMS to the hospital for treatment and evaluation.

4:14 a.m. — Wichita, Kansas, Police contacted the HPD for warrant confirmation on a 27-year-old man for residential burglary, theft of property and driving on a suspended license as a habitual offender with no bond amount shown. The warrant was confirmed valid and he remained incarcerated with a hold for the HPD.

8:21 a.m. — Extra patrol was requested on Cottonwood Road due to speeding drivers in dump trucks. Officers were notified.

9:51 a.m. — Extra patrol was requested on Woodland Drive due to a homeowner being out of town for a few days. Officers were notified.

10:43 a.m. — A female subject went to the HPD to report jewelry being lost. Information noted for insurance purposes.

11:06 a.m. — A two-vehicle, non-injury wreck was reported on the Bypass near Cash Saver.

11:16 a.m. — A caller reported a female subject with a toddler had been roaming Kelly Street and the surrounding neighborhood for a couple of days. The woman was reported knocking on people's doors as well. An officer spoke to the woman and told her to leave residents alone.

11:22 a.m. — A caller reported a pickup parked on Connie Street creating a traffic hazard. An officer said the pickup was legally parked.

11:58 a.m. — A man went to the HPD to turn

in a wallet he found. He got tired of waiting for an officer, so he left and asked that the officer go by his residence to pick up the item. Assist completed.

12:17 p.m. — A male subject called to report someone dumped a dog on West Rogers, but he couldn't keep it. Animal Control was notified.

12:29 p.m. — A man called to report a groundhog tearing up his garden. Animal Control was notified.

12:56 p.m. — A caller reported a dog running loose on East South Avenue. Animal Control was notified.

1:13 p.m. — A parking lot, hit-and-run wreck was reported outside Walmart. Information noted for insurance purposes.

1:13 p.m. — An employee at Hillcrest Home called stating a resident was reporting a small amount of cash missing. Information noted pending an internal investigation.

2:33 p.m. — Carroll County authorities requested officers watch for a pickup reported stolen out of Berryville. Officers were notified.

3:09 p.m. — A male subject called to find out how to file a complaint for elder abuse. An officer contacted Adult Protective Services and they said they had already opened a case on the individual.

3:29 p.m. — A caller reported a cat with kittens living in the caller's back yard and she needed information on an animal rescue. Information given.

3:40 p.m. — A caller requested an officer check on a male subject panhandling at Walmart Drive and Highway 65. An officer spoke to the man, who said he had water and was fine at the time.

3:40 p.m. — A male subject called to report a dog missing from his residence. Animal Control was notified.

3:54 p.m. — A caller reported a possibly ill or intoxicated driver leaving Brick Oven Pizza. Officers were notified.

3:56 p.m. — A caller requested an officer check on an older woman at an address on North Cherry who the caller hadn't seen for a few days. An officer said the woman wasn't home at the time and a neighbor said she worked during the day.

4:11 p.m. — A woman called requesting an officer evict a tenant from an address on North Industrial Park Road. She was advised it was a civil matter.

4:25 p.m. — A caller requested an officer check on a female guest at Days Inn who had been sick, but hadn't been seen for a few days. An officer responded and said the woman was unresponsive. The coroner's office was also notified.

5:21 p.m. — A bail bondsman from Missouri advised he would be in the area trying to locate a male subject. Information noted for future reference.

5:31 p.m. — EMS advised they had picked up a female subject at an address on East Watkins and requested an officer check on the other occupants of the residence. The officer said the other subjects appeared to be fine at the time.

5:42 p.m. — A caller reported a reckless driver on Industrial Park Road was swerving in and out of traffic. An officer checked the area and located the vehicle disabled at Highway 397 and Industrial Park Road.

8:15 p.m. — A caller reported a male subject with a belt around his neck and his pants down while walking near the Youth Center. An officer spoke to the man, who said his belt was broken and his pants were very loose. He agreed to move along.

8:28 p.m. — An officer out at NARMC arrested a 49-year-old woman on a warrant for residential burglary, theft of property and first-degree criminal mischief with no bond amount shown. She was later taken to the Boone County Jail for incarceration.

9:49 p.m. — A caller reported three vehicles blocking the alley between the Lyric Theater and the Harrison Daily Times. An officer said the owners agreed to move the vehicles.

July 20

12:01 a.m. — A recovery service reported repossessing a vehicle outside Days Inn. Information noted for future reference.

1:05 a.m. — An officer on patrol advised he'd be out with two girls walking on North Maple. The officer transported the juveniles to their homes.

2:56 a.m. — An officer on patrol advised he'd be out with an occupied vehicle parked on North Walnut. He later said the female subject in the car was advised to have another driver pick it up.

7:10 a.m. — A man called requesting an armadillo in his yard be relocated. Information left for Animal Control.

8:23 a.m. — A female subject went to the HPD to talk to an officer about problems with a neighbor. She was advised of her options.

8:43 a.m. — A caller reported a dog running loose at Cherry and Bower. Animal Control was notified.

9:05 a.m. — A female subject went to the HPD to report her cell phone lost or stolen. Information noted in case it was turned in.

9:23 a.m. — A woman went to the HPD to report fraudulent activity on her bank account. A formal complaint was filed.

9:41 a.m. — A recovery service reported repossessing a vehicle on North Walnut. Information noted for future reference.

9:57 a.m. — A woman called to ask why a man had been served with a warrant but not arrested. An officer explained the warrant process.

10:19 a.m. — A female subject called to ask if she could legally put a raft on Lake Harrison. Information given.

10:26 a.m. — A woman called to report gasoline stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on East Washington overnight. She said she would go to the HPD later to file a complaint and extra patrol was issued.

10:38 a.m. — Carroll County authorities contacted the HPD for warrant confirmation on a 37-year-old woman for probation violation. The warrant was confirmed valid and she was later released after posting \$3,327.86 professional bond.

11:47 a.m. — A 35-year-old man went to the HPD to be served with a warrant for failure to comply with court orders on third-degree domestic battery, dog at large and driving on a suspended sentence with bond set at \$1,567. He was later released with a new court date.

12:17 p.m. — A caller reported finding a loaded handgun in a bathroom at Tractor Supply. An officer took possession of the pistol and the owner went to the HPD later to retrieve it.

1:02 p.m. — A woman called to report an unknown male subject went on her property on South Ash. She was advised of her options, but extra patrol was also issued.

1:08 p.m. — A male subject called to report a woman tried to "rob" his residence on South Ash the previous night. He was advised of his options.

1:12 p.m. — A woman called to report an animal caught in a live trap on Summerhill Court. Animal Control was notified.

1:16 p.m. — A caller reported several puppies locked in a vehicle parked on Highway 65 North. Animal Control said the subjects were leaving when he arrived, but he explained the potential consequences of leaving animals unattended.

1:23 p.m. — An officer on patrol advised he'd be out with a stalled vehicle in the turn lane on the Bypass in front of Davis Cadillac. He later said the roadway was cleared.

1:37 p.m. — A woman called to report a laptop computer missing from her residence. She said she would go to the HPD later to file a written statement.

1:40 p.m. — A parking lot, hit-and-run wreck was reported outside B's Spot. Information noted for future reference in case the other vehicle was located.

2:32 p.m. — A male subject called to report finding a cell phone at Minnie Harris Park. An officer said the owner of the phone arrived at the park to retrieve it.

2:46 p.m. — A woman called to report her juvenile son refused to get in her car and ran away. Officers located the boy and returned him to his guardian.

2:54 p.m. — A male subject called to report he left a handgun in a bathroom in town. The information was noted, but he called about two hours later to report finding it.

Public notices

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION
RICHARD WAYNE SUMMERS DEFENDANT
ROSE LEE SUMMERS PLAINTIFF
VS.
Case No. 05DR-22-187
RICHARD WAYNE SUMMERS DEFENDANT
WARNING ORDER
STATE OF ARKANSAS)
) ss
COUNTY OF BOONE)
Defendant Richard Wayne Summers is hereby warned to

Legal Notice

appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the date of first publication of this Order and answer the Complaint for Divorce filed against him by Plaintiff.
Failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days may result in an entry of judgment by default against you or otherwise bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.
Honorable Circuit Judge Andrew Bailey
1st. Pub. 7/23/22, 2t.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOONE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE SMALL ESTATE OF EUELLE E. RAGLAND, DECEASED
No.05PR-22-118
NOTICE OF PROBATE
Last Known Address: 8538 Dubuque Rd., Omaha, Arkansas 72662
Date of Death: May 1, 2022
An "Affidavit of Small Estate" was filed in the above estate on

Legal Notice

July 13, 2022. A Contest of the Probate of the Estate can be affected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned 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 16 DAY OF JULY, 2022.

Legal Notice

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324 West Ridge Avenue
Harrison, Arkansas 72601
870-741-4490
1st. Pub. 7/16/22, 2t.

The Lead Hill School District is seeking bids for the installation of 23 HVAC units in multiple buildings on their K-12 Campus. Specifications can be obtained by email; please email aliza.jones@lavacaschools or trichey@leadhillschools.net to

Legal Notice

have specifications sent to you. This project will be under Davis Bacon. Please submit sealed bids to the District Office at 6966 Milum Rd, Lead Hill, AR 72644, Attention: Superintendent, Tami Richey. All bids are to be sent or delivered to the District no later than 3pm on Tuesday, July 26th, 2022.
1st. Pub. 7/13/22, 10t.

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Deaths

Sandra Burrow, Bradford, died Wednesday, July 13. Service at 10 a.m. Monday, July 25, at Roller-Coffman Funeral Home, Marshall.

Ewell Spencer, Harrison, died Wednesday, July 20. Funeral at 2 p.m. Friday, July 29 at New Hope Full Gospel Church.

The Harrison Daily Times is pleased to publish death notices of reasonable length at no charge to the family. Expanded obits, with more detail and information, may be purchased as paid advertising through a funeral home or by calling Lynn Blevins at the newspaper at (870) 743-0606.

SANDRA LOUISE BURROW, 69, Bradford

Sandra Louise Virden Burrow, age 69, of Bradford, passed from this life on Wednesday, July 13 (2022) at her home.

She was born on Nov. 30, 1952, at Grand Island, Nebraska, to the late Ira Relane Virden and Janavieve Hogue Virden Owens. She was the

wife of Don Burrow, of the home. She was the mother of Nickey Lawson, of Greenbrier.

Memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, July 25, at Roller-Coffman Chapel in Marshall. Burial will be at Canaan Cemetery near Marshall, where Sandra will be laid to rest beside her parents.

2 babies killed as tree falls in Alabama
1 DEAD IN MAINE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two babies were killed when a huge tree crashed into a home during a storm with wind gusts near 50 mph (80 kph) in Alabama, and officials said a third child was killed by a falling tree in Maine.

Jalaia Ford, 3 months old, and Journee Jones, 11 months old, were taken to a hospital in Birmingham after the tree struck the home on Thursday afternoon, the Jefferson County Coroner's Office told news outlets.

At least three other people were injured, including an 11-year-old, and rescuers had a tough time getting everyone out because of

the extent of damage, said Sebastian Carrillo, a battalion chief with Birmingham Fire and Rescue.

"Because the structure is so unstable every time we move a foot the structure underneath is shifting. So we're having to stabilize the structure as we move in, and it's just really time consuming," said Carrillo.

In Maine, a 9-year-old girl died when thunderstorms that swept across the state caused a tree to fall on a car, officials said. Crews had difficulty reaching the Sebago Lake Family Campground in Standish on Thursday because of storm debris and then had to clear away the

tree and limbs to reach the girl, the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff Kevin Joyce said the girl's family was preparing to leave the campground because of bad weather when the tree fell. The victim's identity wasn't released.

More than 10,000 homes and businesses in Alabama remained without power Friday morning more than 15 hours after the storms hit. Scattered wind damage from storms was reported up the Eastern Seaboard as far north as Vermont and New Hampshire along the Canadian border, according to the Storm Prediction

Center.

Separately, The Boston Triathlon scheduled for this weekend has been postponed for about a month because the expected extreme high heat will make it too dangerous for competitors.

"It is with profound sadness that we inform you that due to the current heat emergency we must reschedule the 2022 Boston Triathlon," organizers said on their website. The event was rescheduled for the weekend of Aug. 20-21. Temperatures are expected to reach the upper 90s in Boston on Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.

MOSCO CASH, 98, Harrison

Mosco Cash, 98, a community and business legend, passed away on Wednesday, July 20 (2022) in Harrison. His contributions to Harrison and Boone County are a legacy that will be long remembered.

He was born Dec. 25, 1923, at Woolum, to Mosco Franklin and Nobel Pearl Kimes Cash. Mosco built his first commercial building at age 16, digging the foundation and laying the bricks by hand. His building never stopped. Despite contracting polio at age 3, he was able to attend OSU on a football scholarship. After one year, he preferred to start his business career. He joined his father and together they built a 7up, Nehi, and Dr. Pepper bottling company. They later added an ice company making deliveries from Northwest Arkansas to Southern Missouri. Mosco built and grew many businesses including Ozark Advertising, numerous commercial properties, a candy business, cattle operation, loan business, shopping center developer, and co-owner, with his father, of the Empire Bank in Springfield, Missouri.

Mosco was a lifelong member and deacon of the Baptist Church, member of the Harrison Kiwanis Club for many years and a founding member of the Old Time Gobblins.

It was said that Mosco and Josephine could stretch a dollar enough to make George Washington smile. However, they had an open heart and checkbook when it came to charitable causes. The building of Cash Hall at Williams Baptist College, Josephine T. Cash Track, and the Mosco Cash Sports Center at Harrison High School are just a few. The Cash Family Scholarship Fund gave over 100 scholarships to ten area schools in 2021,

for students to attend North Arkansas College (NAC). This scholarship fund is ongoing and will be a permanent legacy to benefit the young people in the Harrison area.



Mosco married the love of his life, Josephine Terry. They married on a Sunday, and she was keeping books on Monday. They worked side by side for 74 years and continued to work until their mid 90's.

Mosco is survived by his three children, Dr. Jerry Cash and his wife, Shara, of Springfield, Missouri, Connie Cash Gray and her husband, Phil, of Harrison, and Nancy Cash Theis and her husband, David, of Orlando, Florida; four grandchildren, Shay Cash JD, Dr. Tara Cash, Jordan Cash Theis, and Martin Aaron Gray; and eight great-grandchildren, Graham, Lena Grace, and Clara Satterwhite, Hendrix Cash Theis, Nate Cash Lask, Ellie Cash, and Isla and Jasmine Josephine Gray.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 25, at First Baptist Church of Harrison with the Reverend Rob Davis and Kim Rosson officiating. Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery under the direction of Holt Memorial Chapel.

Pallbearers will be Martin Aaron Gray, Curtis Kimes, Paul Satterwhite, Jim Kimes, Randy Kimes and Scott Lair.

Visitation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 24, at First Baptist Church of Harrison.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Mosco Cash Scholarship Fund at North Arkansas College, c/o NorthArk Foundation, 1515 Pioneer Drive, Harrison, Arkansas 72601.

The online obituary and guestbook are available at www.HoltChapel.com.

EWELL CORNELL SPENCER, 90, Harrison

Ewell Cornell Spencer, of Harrison, passed away on Wednesday, July 20 (2022) at the Willard Walker Hospice House in Fayetteville. He was 90 years old.

The son of Delbert and Zelma (Cline) Spencer was born on Sept. 13, 1931, in George.

Ewell loved to work on and restore old cars. He enjoyed the outdoors and hunting. He loved telling funny stories and making people laugh. Ewell was always quick to share his faith and lend a helping hand to those who needed it.

He was preceded in death by his son, Earl Landon Spencer; one brother, James Spencer; and his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Jane Spencer; two daughters and their husbands, Vonda and Tom Katz and Treva and David Finley; four grandchildren, Darin Finley and wife, Misty, Josh Katz, Caleb Katz and Sara Carpenter and husband, John; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Wilma

Youngblood; and several nieces, nephews, other family and many friends.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, at Coffman Funeral Home of Harrison.

Funeral service is at 2 p.m. Friday, July 29, at New Hope Full Gospel Church. The Reverend Arlis Burks will officiate.

Burial will be at Plumlee Cemetery. Pallbearers are David Finley, Darin Finley, Tom Katz, Josh Katz, Caleb Katz, Larry Spencer, David Spencer and Jerry Parker.

Honorary pallbearers include Darrell Youngblood, Devoe Youngblood, Bennie Blackston, Guy Lee Blackston, Lester Davidson, Johnny McKinley and Willard Villines.

Memorial contributions may be made to New Hope Full Gospel Church, 13808 AR-43, Harrison, AR 72601.

Condolences may be left online at www.coffmanfh.com.



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Opinion

Saturday, July 23, 2022

Guest Column

Republicans' nutcase candidates stoke Democratic hopes

By DICK POLMAN

Do I detect a faint glimmer of good news?

Trump's cult party still seems on track to capture the House, thanks to inflation (which is worldwide) and high gas prices (which are steadily declining). But Democrats' best hope is to retain control of the Senate — and perhaps pick up a seat, or even two.

That's important, because the Senate is the chamber that confirms judicial and presidential nominees. And if the Dems can somehow pick up two seats (giving the party 52), they'd be positioned to blow past their twin obstructionists — Joe Manchin and Kyrsten Sinema — and abolish the ridiculous filibuster that's making it impossible to pass good stuff. Like, for instance, a bill codifying abortion rights.

Fifty two blue seats may well be a foolish dream. But retention of the Senate is not. And that's because the Republicans, infected by their MAGA pandemic, have come up with some Senate candidates who can most charitably be described as incoherent, ill-credentialed, extremist, or all three.

Consider, for instance, the farcical doings in Georgia. The GOP have prioritized picking up the seat now held by the Rev. Raphael Warnock, but Trump successfully gave his seal of approval to Herschel Walker, the ex-pigskin jock who's vividly demonstrating that just because someone toted a ball and ran over people decades ago, it doesn't necessarily follow that this person would have the remotest clue about life in the public realm.

Aside from all his non-stop lying about his non-existent credentials and the revelations about kids he sired but never disclosed, what's perhaps most noteworthy — and perhaps the reason why he's trailing Warnock in the polls — is that he sounds dumber than a box of rocks. As Erick Erickson, a conservative Georgia-based radio host, remarked earlier this month, Walker "doesn't have a deep grasp of the issues nor really the desire to learn those issues."

Republicans also want to pick up the Arizona Senate seat currently held by ex-astronaut (and Gabby Giffords spouse) Mark Kelly. Problem is, the featured GOP front-runner is a Trump-endorsed loon named Blake Masters, a first-time candidate who still insists that Joe Biden stole the 2020 election. He's also on record saying that America was wrong to enter World World II and said recently that gun violence in America should be blamed on "black people, frankly." No wonder Kelly, the incumbent Democrat, is raising huge sums of money, far more than Masters, in a state that went blue in 2020.

So the Dems have a decent chance of holding the Georgia and Arizona seats — and potentially snatching at least one seat now held by the GOP. Like, for instance, Pennsylvania.

With conservative Pat Toomey departing, the GOP is stuck with Trump fave Mehmet Oz, the carpetbagging quack doc from New Jersey. He's far behind Democrat John Fetterman in the polls, mainly because his celebrity cachet is trumped by the fact that his ties to Pennsylvania are thinner than dental floss.

Oz put out an anodyne statement the other day declaring that "Pennsylvanians demand leaders who will solve their problems in a meaningful and effective way," but it's hard to take seriously a guy who was federally investigated for a fake weight-loss cure, and who was outed as a fraud by the British Medical Journal and assailed by 1300 physicians who signed a letter calling him "a quack and a fake and a charlatan." Fetterman, who unlike Oz has actual governing experience, also benefits from having deep working-class roots in the state's normally Republican southwest region.

Another potential Democratic pickup — though it seems far chancier — is in Wisconsin, home of notorious nutcase Ron Johnson, who has dispensed a lot of Oz-like quackery about COVID vaccines (he says they're killing people: "All these athletes are dropping dead on the field") and COVID cures (actual quote: "Standard gargle mouthwash has been proven to kill the coronavirus"). Democrats haven't even picked a challenger yet. But with Johnson's statewide favorability rating in the danger zone — 37 percent — perhaps sanity can prevail.

Dick Polman is a syndicated columnist. Contact him at dickpolman7@gmail.com.

Editorial Board Members

Jim Holland, publisher

Lynn Blevins, managing editor

James L. White, associate editor

To contact the Editorial Board of the Harrison Daily Times, call (870) 743-0606 or e-mail dailytimes@harrisondaily.com.

HARRISON DAILY TIMES

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Phillips Media Group

This newspaper is committed to providing information to our readers that will better enable them to promote and preserve their own personal freedom and encourage others to recognize freedom's value.

Jim Holland
Publisher

Lynn Blevins
Managing Editor

Carol Lawson
Business manager

Letters to the editor are encouraged, and must have a signature and a printed full name, address and daytime phone number in order to be printed. Letters longer than 500 words may not be printed, and all may be edited for clarity. Drop off letters at the Times office, 111 W. Rush Ave., on the north side of the Harrison Square, or mail to Letters to the Editor, PO Box 40, Harrison AR 72602-0040. FAX is (870) 741-5632. Letters may be submitted at our Website, www.harrisondaily.com, and must include name, a valid e-mail address and daytime phone number. Questions? Call (870) 741-2325 or (866) 326-6397.

Editorial

Doesn't take a task force to know that motorcycle helmets save lives

BANGOR DAILY NEWS (MAINE)

Maine is on track to reach another deadly milestone this year: As of this past weekend, there have been as many deaths in motorcycle crashes as occurred in all of last year. Many of these accidents and deaths were likely preventable so state officials are right to look for ways to improve motorcycle safety. At the same time, riders and drivers can do more to keep Maine's roadways safe for everyone. Step one for motorcyclists is to wear a helmet, which significantly reduces the chance of death and serious injury in an accident.

On Sunday, John Washington of Baldwin was killed in a crash in Cornish. It was the 21st fatal motorcycle crash in Maine so far this year, which is barely half over. There were 21 fatal motorcycle crashes in all of 2021.

Motorcyclists are significantly overrepresented in traffic crashes and fatalities, the Maine Bureau of Highway Safety said in a press release in May, which was Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month. Nationally in 2020, per vehicle mile traveled, motorcyclists were about 28 times more likely than passenger vehicle occupants to die in a motor vehicle crash and were four times more likely to be injured, according to the bureau.

The increase in deadly crashes this year spurred state road safety officials to form a special motorcycle safety task force last week to investigate and address the increase, said Christopher

Ireland, director of the driver license services division of the Maine Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

The group will begin by reviewing various factors that may have contributed to each fatal motorcycle crash and looking for trends, Ireland said. The factors include the time of day when the crashes occurred, road conditions, weather, the drivers' ages, and whether they were wearing helmets.

The crashes this year have involved people of all age groups and riding experience levels, and the fatal crashes are divided about evenly between those involving other vehicles and those in which cyclists have crashed alone, Ireland said.

But, one trend does stand out: Not wearing a helmet can be particularly deadly.

Of those who have died in motorcycle crashes so far this year, about two-thirds were not wearing helmets, according to Shannon Moss, a spokesperson for the Maine Department of Public Safety.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, wearing a helmet while riding a motorcycle can reduce the risk of death in an accident by more than a third for riders and by 41 percent for passengers. Helmets cut the risk of head injury by more than two-thirds.

Yet, helmets are not required for most riders in Maine. State law requires them only for riders who are under 18,

those with a learner's permit and those who have completed their driving test within the last year. Passengers of operators required to wear a helmet also must wear one.

Efforts to change the law to require helmets for all riders in recent decades have been unsuccessful.

A rider safety course is required to obtain a motorcycle license in Maine. Experienced rider courses are offered in partnership with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

"Taking these courses is no guarantee of survivability and they do cost money. However, the cost of a course is much cheaper than an accident and it may provide that little extra knowledge to keep a rider out of trouble," Stephen Burciaga of Monroe, a former Motorcycle Safety Foundation-certified and Maine licensed rider coach, wrote in a recent letter to the editor.

There are also steps vehicle drivers can take to make the roads more safe for motorcyclists. Keep an eye out for motorcycles, which are smaller than cars and trucks and can be harder to see. This is especially true when turning left as many vehicle-motorcycle collisions happen when drivers are turning left. Use your turn signals, so motorcycle riders and other motorists know if you are turning. Give motorcycle riders space as they may need to dodge road hazards, such as potholes.

And, put down the phone and pay attention to your driving

Poll

TODAY'S POLL

Temperatures are predicted to drop into the low 90s next week. Are we finally done with the triple-digit temps?

Yes, August is going to cool off;
No, I think we'll have one more spell of triple digits;
Maybe, who can tell this year.

PREVIOUS POLL

Staffing levels for police departments in many cities are hitting critical lows and some communities are considering hiring private security companies. Is this going to be the new normal?

Yes, crime is out of control — 5 — 33%
No, this is mainly for retail — 0 — 0%
Yes, police departments are stretched to the limit — 4 — 27%
No, most police departments can handle the crime in their community — 6 — 40%

Vote at www.harrisondaily.com

Joe Biden, Hunter Biden and the Colombia connection

By BYRON YORK

The Hunter Biden story has always been a Joe Biden story. It has been clear all along that Hunter Biden, like some other relatives of high officeholders, spent years trying to cash in on his father's government position. And we've known for a while that Justice Department investigators are looking into whether Hunter paid taxes on the money he got from various overseas deals, and whether he fully complied with foreign agent registration requirements.

What we still don't know is what Hunter's father, former vice president and now President Joe Biden, knew about his son's business dealings. It's hard to imagine a son traveling all around the world, trading on his father's name and position, and the father not knowing a single thing about it. And yet that is what Joe Biden claims.

"I have never spoken to my son about his overseas business dealings," Biden said in Iowa in 2019, during the Democratic presidential primary campaign. That's a pretty definitive statement. Since then, Biden or his spokespersons have stood behind that denial; so today, in July 2022, the president's position is that he has never spoken to his son about his son's overseas business dealings.

Now there is a new story that will test Biden's denials once again. What follows is based on reporting by Jon Levine and Joshua Rhett Miller in the New York Post:

Among his many other foreign business interests, in 2011 and 2012, Hunter Biden pursued a possible lucrative deal in Colombia. He was actually trying to get in with a Brazilian construction company called OAS. An article in Reuters described OAS as "one of many Brazilian engineering and construction groups accused of paying bribes and rigging public contracts in Brazil's biggest-ever corruption scandal."

OAS was exploring a number of projects in Colombia, including "two wastewater treatment plants estimated to [cost] \$380 million and \$350 million ... a \$1.8 billion hydroelectric power plant, and a \$3 billion upgrade to the Bogota subway system," according to the Post.

How could Hunter and his business partners get a piece of it? By using Hunter's father's connections, of course. Joe Biden, then the vice president of the United States, had a longtime relationship with Andres Pastrana, who was president of Colombia from 1998 to 2002. During that period, Biden was a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and had dealings with Pastrana. The relationship was a long one; on Nov. 7, 2020, the night Biden was declared winner of the U.S. presidential election, Pastrana tweeted congratulations with a picture of himself, Sen. Biden and another Foreign Relations Committee stalwart, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms. Pastrana called Biden a "great friend" of Colombia. And former President Pastrana remained an influential man in Colombia — the kind who could help a well-connected friend get a big contract.

According to documents found on the Hunter Biden laptop, Hunter and his partners began corresponding about the OAS/Colombia business in February 2011. They planned to pitch OAS — \$20,000 a month, plus a 5% "success fee" — for Hunter's help in getting the Colombia projects.

"If it works, we'll all be rich," one of Hunter's partners emailed to him in August 2011. In September, Hunter signed a contract with OAS for \$25,000 a month. Hunter and his partners estimated their part of a "success fee" would be around \$5 million.

In November 2011, Hunter went to Bogota, where he had dinner with Pastrana. "Emails contained on the hard drive suggest Mauricio Cardenas Santamaria, the country's minister for mines and energy, shared the meal," reports the Post. "That same day, Hunter also met with Catalina Crane Arango, a counselor to Colombian president Juan Manuel Santos, according to the calendar."

Soon it would be time to bring Vice President Biden into the deal personally. In February 2012, according to the Post, Hunter wrote a note to Pastrana: "Dear Mr. President, I look forward to seeing you when you are in Washington. I was hoping we could meet for lunch or coffee depending upon your schedule ... I'd like to discuss an opportunity that I think you have already been initially briefed regarding OAS. I am checking on my dad's schedule."

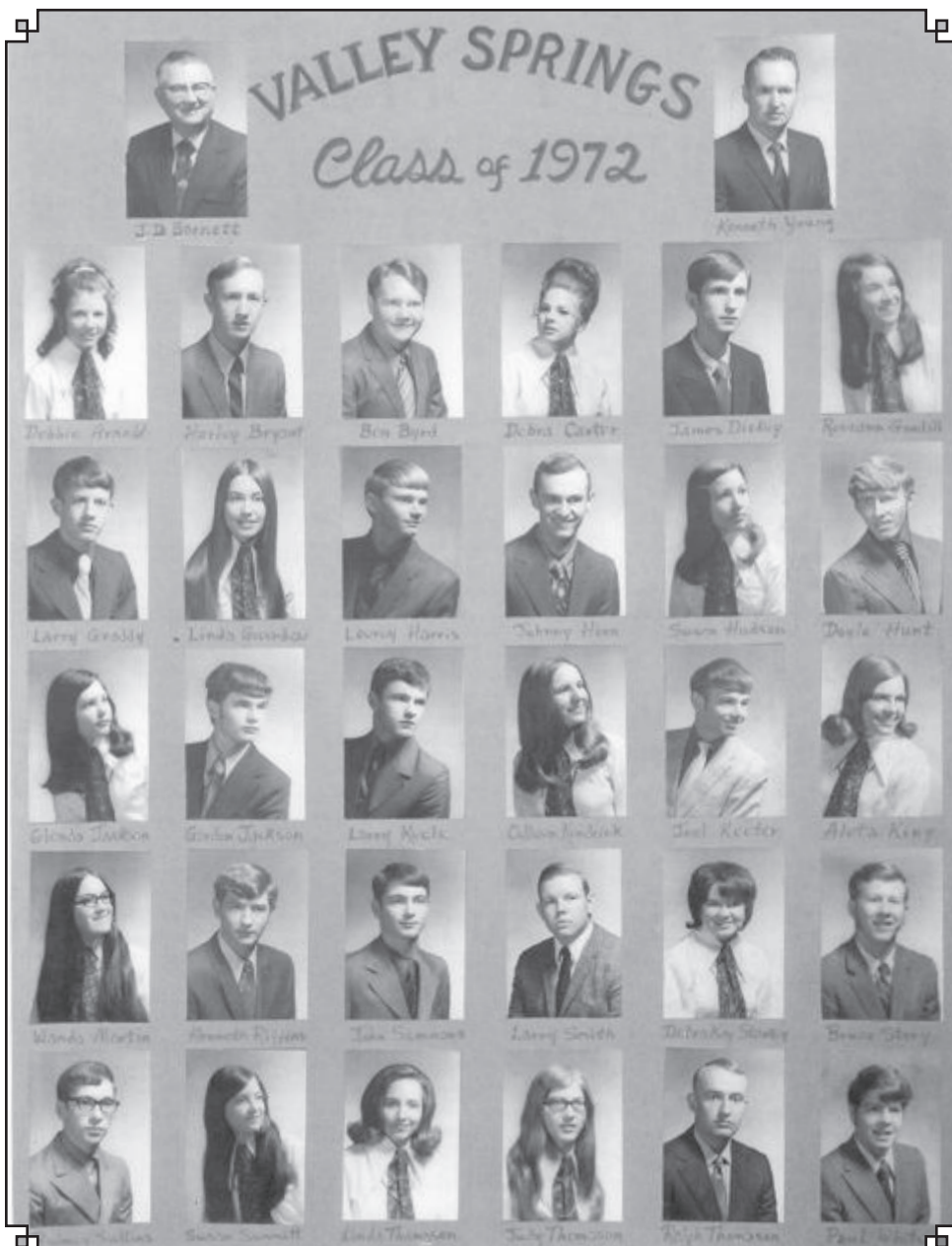
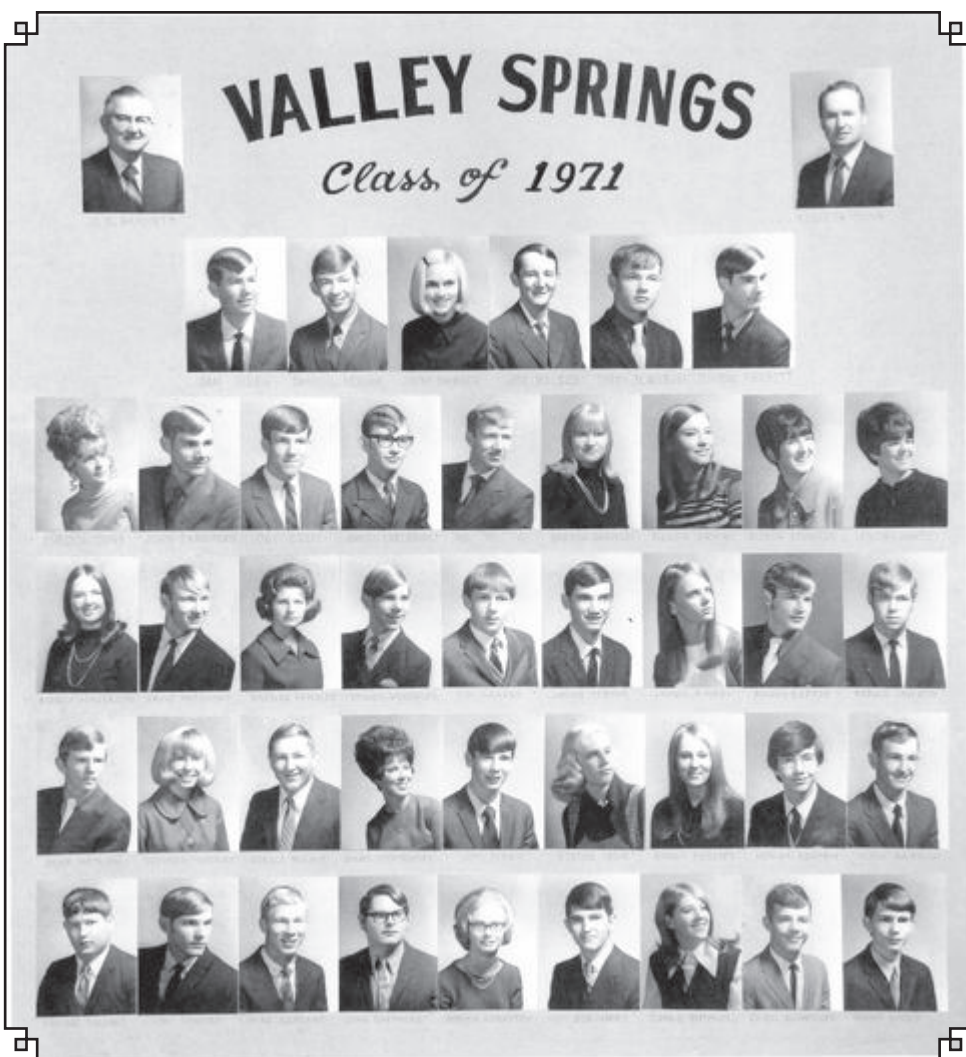
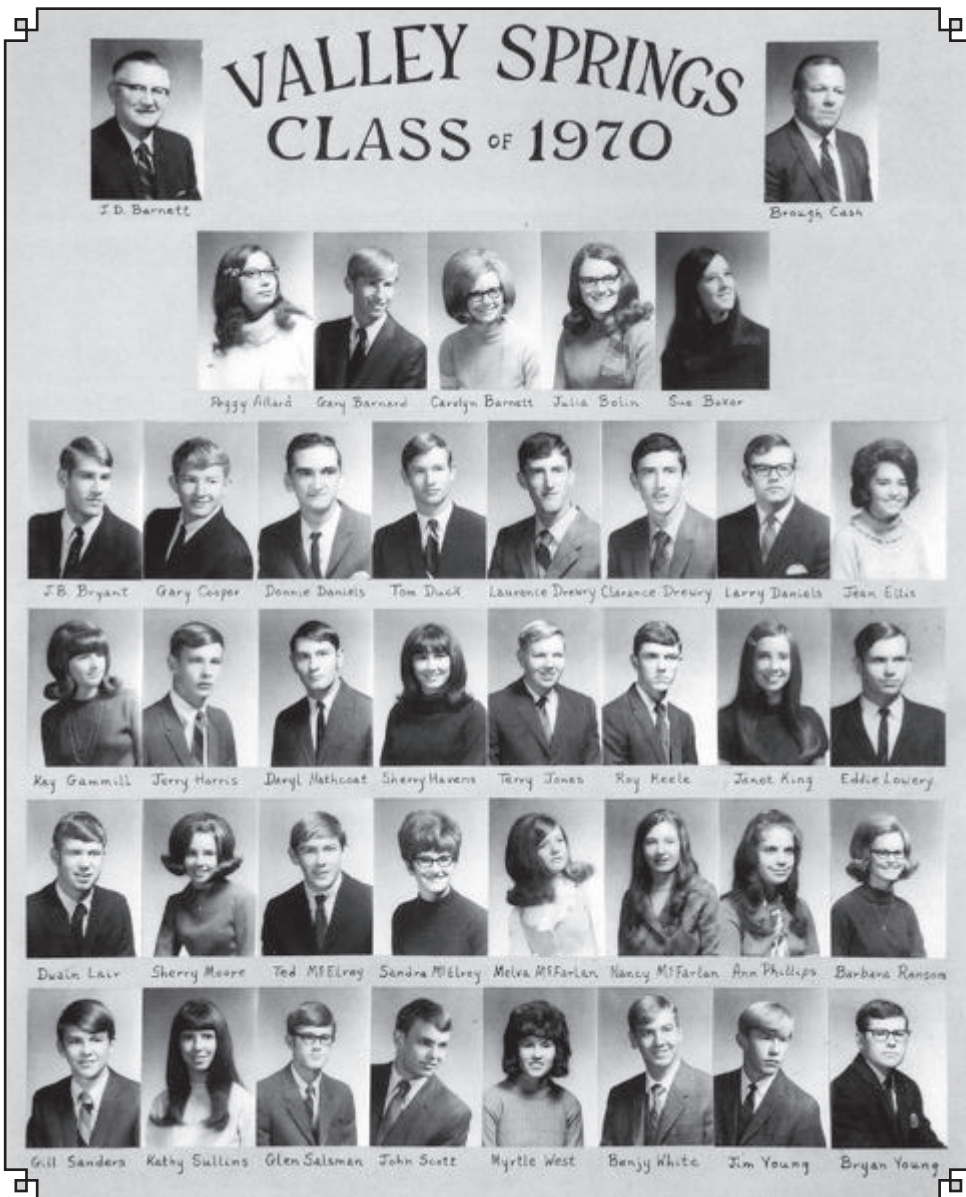
"I am checking on my dad's schedule." Sure enough, Pastrana visited Washington and met with Joe Biden the next month, on March 2, 2012. Hunter Biden's calendar shows that Eric Schwerin, a business partner of Hunter's, was invited to "Meet with Pres. Pastrana and Dad at NavObs," according to Hunter's calendar on the laptop. "NavObs" was a reference to the Naval Observatory, which is the vice president's official residence. After the meeting, Hunter scheduled a lunch with Pastrana at Washington's Cafe Milano, according to the Post.

By May 2012, Pastrana was back in Washington, this time with his son, Santiago. Father and son met with Hunter Biden. In an interview with the New York Post, Santiago Pastrana said, "The conversation was around the gratitude my father had for then VP Biden and all his support towards Colombia."

Did it all pay off? That's where things are a little murky. The Post reported: "The Colombian infrastructure projects were eventually built but it is unclear if OAS won any related contracts, or if Hunter Biden and his business partners pocketed 'success' bonuses."

But here's the bigger question: Did Joe Biden really not say a word to his son about Pastrana and the Colombia project? Did Hunter not say a word to his father about it? Did the vice president not know that his son and Pastrana were involved in a business initiative, whether or not it resulted in contracts and payouts at the end?

Byron York is a syndicated columnist and chief political correspondent for *The Washington Examiner*.



VALLEY SPRINGS to host reunion

The Annual Valley Springs School Reunion will begin with an open house at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22. All alumni, former teachers and friends are welcome.

Attendees will have the opportunity to tour all of the buildings, old and new, on the campus. Some of the older buildings have been renovated and a new high school has been built.

The Half-Century Club will meet in the cafeteria at 4 p.m. Since the reunion had to be cancelled in 2020 and 2021, the classes of 1970, 1971 and 1972 will be inducted into the group. Memorial and memorabilia tables will be set up in the cafeteria. Attendees are encouraged to bring any Valley Springs memorabilia they have to display.

The reunion will feature a banquet in the cafeteria beginning at 6 p.m.

Western Sizzlin of Harrison will be catering the meal. The cost of the meal is \$20 and can be paid at the door. It is important to make reservations to ensure adequate food can be prepared.

The Alumni will be awarding a scholarship beginning in 2023. A silent auction will be held to raise money for the scholarship. The group is also working to restore old class stones that have deteriorated over the years. These projects will be discussed at the banquet.

Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

For more information or to make a reservation, contact Laretta McElroy Moore at 870-365-7939 or laretamoore@yahoo.com; Gary Watkins at 870-754-1406; JoEtta Brasel Sherrill at 870-577-0197 or Janet King Thomason at 870-391-6469.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Class of 1970

The Valley Springs Class of 1970 members are (top, left) Superintendent J.D. Barnett, (top, right) class sponsor Brough Cash (1st row, from left) Peggy Allard, Gary Barnard, Carolyn Barnett, Julia Bolin and Sue Baker (2nd row) J.B. Bryant, Gary Cooper, Donnie Daniels, Tom Duck, Lawrence Drewry, Clarence Drewry, Larry Daniels and Jean Ellis (3rd row) Kay Gammill, Jerry Harris, Daryl Hathcoat, Sherry Havens, Terry Jones, Roy Keele, Janet King and Eddie Lowery (4th row) Dwain Lair, Sherry Moore, Ted McElroy, Sandra McElroy, Melva McFarlan, Nancy McFarlan, Ann Phillips and Barbara Ransom (5th row) Gill Sanders, Kathy Sullins, Glen Salsman, John Scott, Myrtle West, Benjy White, Jim Young and Brian Young.

Class of 1971

The Valley Springs Class of 1971 members are (top, left) Superintendent J.D. Barnett, (top, right) class sponsor Kenneth Young (1st row, from left) Dan Allen, Darrell Beaver, Jane Barger, Joe Brisco, Terry Blackburn and Clifford Barnett (2nd row) Evelyn Cone, John Crawford, Doy Cecil, John Cartright, Ron Delk, Brenda Daniels, Diane Daniels, Glenda Edwards and Linda Jones (3rd row) Brenda Henderson, David Hathcoat, Brenda Hensley, Dennis Gonzales, Tim Graves, Jackie Foster, Janice Finney, Randy Keeter and Ronald Lawson (4th row) Mike Methvin, Deborah Murray, Donald Milam, Diane McCutcheon, Jim Nash, Stephanie Peck, Henry Renfroe and Clyde Ranson (5th row) Tom Riggins, Roy Rogers, Mike Ragland, John Shepard, Norma Stratton, Doy Scrivner, Connie Ramey, Daryl Wagner and Terry Wood.

Class of 1972

The Valley Springs Class of 1972 members are (top, left) Superintendent J.D. Barnett, (top, right) class sponsor Kenneth Young (1st row, from left) Debbie Arnold, Harley Bryant, Ben Byrd, Debra Carter, James Dickey and Roseann Goodall (2nd row) Larry Graddy, Linda Greenhaw, Leroy Harris, Johnny Horn, Susan Hudson and Doyle Hunt (3rd row) Glenda Jackson, Gordon Jackson, Larry Keele, Colleen Kendrick, Joel Keeter and Aleta King (4th row) Wanda Martin, Kenneth Riggins, John Simmons, Larry Smith, Debra Kay Starkey and Bruce Story (5th row) Rodney Sullins, Susan Summitt, Linda Thomason, Judy Thomason, Ralph Thomason and Paul White.

Anniversary



60 Summers together

Robert and Ola Sue (McDonald) Summers have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple, formerly of Berryville, reside in Fay-

etteville now. They have two children, Jim Ed Summers and Matt Summers. They also enjoy five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Robert Summers worked as a rural mail carrier and farmer and Ola was a clerical worker as well as a piano teacher in Berryville.

Alpena Historical Society meetings scheduled

The Alpena Historical Society meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at the Alpena Methodist Church.



American Red Cross addresses blood shortage

“Harrison Heroes! And surrounding area Heroes! We need YOU, yes YOU! The nation’s blood supply is in jeopardy. The Red Cross saw a steep drop in blood donations over the last several months, so we are asking donors to make appointments now to prevent a blood supply shortage. In June alone, the Red Cross collected approximately 12% fewer blood donations than needed— one of the largest monthly blood donation shortfalls in recent years. We have many opportunities, please sign up at redcrossblood.org for one of these upcoming blood drives. Thank YOU!”

- The following blood drives are scheduled in Harrison:
- Monday, Aug. 1, from 3 - 7 p.m. at PACE Industries
 - Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Crossroads Community Church
 - Friday, Aug. 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Boone County Independent Living
 - Wednesday, Aug. 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Stone Bank
 - Friday, Aug. 12, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Boone County Library
 - Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at North Arkansas College

You can hold the power to save lives in the palm of your hand with the FREE Red Cross Blood Donor App! Text “BLOODAPP” to 90999 or download it from the App Store or the Google Play store today!

RHYTHMS OF THE RIVER CONCERT AT GILBERT

JULY 30

FREE MUSIC EVENT TO HONOR THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE BUFFALO RIVER.

The University of Arkansas, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of our Buffalo National River, will sponsor a free concert in Gilbert from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30. The Rhythms of the River concert will be held at the old schoolhouse/community building in downtown Gilbert, and will feature two popular Ozark folk duos with deep connections to the traditions and stories of the Buffalo River valley.

Roy and Aviva Pilgrim, of the Ozark Highballer’s, are well recognized as some of the finest practitioners of traditional Ozark music as it might have been heard along the Buffalo a hundred years ago. Roy Pilgrim is a master fiddler and a self-taught scholar of the old time fiddle styles of the Ozark region. Aviva not only plays the guitar, but also makes fine traditional guitars. You can see her work at preservationguitar.com. Their performance will be punctuated with demonstrations of traditional dance and commentary on the luthier craft, artisan guitar making.

By contrast, Kelly and Donna Mulhollan of the folk duo, Still on the Hill, take that same tradition forward by turning Ozark stories into songs. They have been well recognized for their efforts, including receiving the prestigious Governor’s Folk Life Award in 2009. Still on the Hill has performed at the Lyric Theater many times in the past 25 years and is well known to Harrison audiences. In Gilbert, they will revisit a body of work they released in 2016 called “Still a River” that features original songs that document stories and landmarks that have come to define the Buffalo River. Using traditional instruments and sounds, they contribute to the ongoing legacy of Ozark folk music. Visit www.stillonthehill.com for more.

This concert is part of the Digital Buffalo Project, a year-long effort with many components, all intended to make note of our First National River. More about this project can be found at digitalbuffalo.uark.edu .



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO — KIRK LANIER
Donna and Kelly Mulhollan of the folk duo Still on the Hill will be performing at Gilbert Saturday, July 30.



► CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Roy and Aviva Pilgrim of the Ozark Highballers celebrate centuries-old folk music from the region.

CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION MEETING NOTES



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Harrison Glass co-sponsored the meeting. Aleisha (left) and Justin Willis attended to represent Harrison Glass.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Brad Matlock (left) and Brady Willis from Farm Credit co-sponsored the meeting and explained some financial options that the BCCA members may benefit from.

The Boone County Cattlemen's Association met on Thursday, July 14, at the John Paul Hammerschmidt Center on the campus of North Arkansas College. The July meeting was co-sponsored by Farm Credit, represented by Brad Matlock and Brady Willis and Harrison Glass, represented by Justin and Aleisha Willis. BCCA President, Scott Kernodle, welcomed all members and guests and then led the Pledge of Allegiance. Gerald King offered a blessing for the meal. Kernodle then recognized July birthdays and anniversaries. We then enjoyed a meal of hamburgers and fixings, baked beans, potato salad, and water.

Brad Matlock explained the services offered by Farm Credit. He said they loan money for things such as land, houses, chattel, and equipment. Matlock pointed out that Farm Credit, located on Industrial Park Road in Harrison, provides fixed-rate loans, especially on land. He said this is important as he expects to see double-digit interest rates coming and continuing for the next couple of years. Matlock encouraged anyone interested in loans to stop in and see him or Brady Willis, loan officer.

Mike McClintock with the Boone County Cooperative Extension Service spoke about options for dealing with

drought. McClintock detailed several options of fall and winter forage that could be used to extend the short hay crop most farmers in the area have experienced this summer due to drought. Options presented included stockpiling grasses such as fescue and bermudagrass. Other options included planting spring and summer annuals for fall and winter consumption. Most of these options included preparation of the soil in August with seeds being planted late August through early September. Some options require fertilizing the field prior to planting as well as clipping or grazing the field prior to planting. He emphasized that field preparation is critical! Specific information such as planting dates, seeding rate, planting method, yield and potential grazing start dates are available by contacting Mike at the Extension Office.

Kernodle explained that the BCCA will again resume their booth in the sale barn at the fairgrounds. He and some other men have been working on getting the booth prepared for the coming fair season. Kernodle reminded members of the state convention which will be held at the end of the month. He then adjourned the meeting.

—Submitted by Lisa Davis

DAV receiving much needed support



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

DAV members (from left) Ron Craig, 1st Vice Senior Service Officer; Michael Waddle, Fundraising Chairman and Gene Woody, Adjutant are thankful for all of the support and efforts of the community. To learn more or sign up, community members can attend a monthly meeting or contact a member.

The Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 6, of Harrison, continues to add to the services and resources available to veterans. The DAV, Chapter 6, meets each month on the third Tuesday at noon at Western Sizzlin. Everyone is welcome to come and hear about the issues facing veterans every day, the support provided by the community that helps them and membership opportunities.

CLASS OF 2022

CONGRATULATIONS

UALR announces spring 2022 graduates

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock announces its spring 2022 graduates. About 1,075 degrees were awarded for the spring 2022 semester.

Tabitha Barnard of Harrison, earned a Bachelor of Science in Education in Middle Childhood Education.
Rhonda Thomas of Omaha, earned a Master of Arts in Professional and Technical Writing.

ACROSS

- 1 Skip past
- 5 Type of parrot
- 8 More than bad
- 12 Asian royalty
- 13 Recreation
- 14 Wee parasite
- 15 Flying toy
- 16 Spring flowers
- 18 Student quarters
- 20 Moon or sun
- 21 CPA's sum
- 22 Outshine
- 25 Miscellany
- 28 Onion relative
- 29 Lunchtime
- 33 Leaps aside
- 35 Persuade
- 36 Fanatic's feeling
- 37 Pricey furs
- 39 Ticklish Muppet
- 40 Nature's bandage
- 42 Even so

DOWN

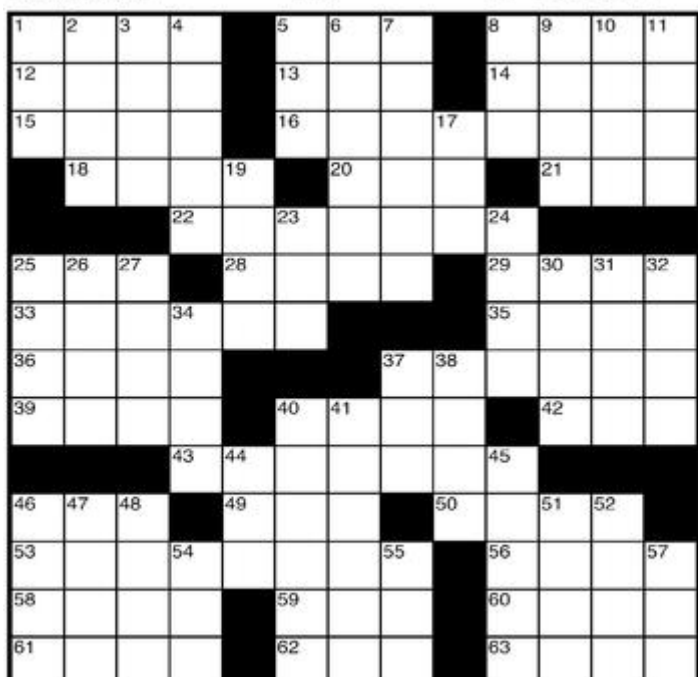
- 1 Sitcom planet
- 2 — of honor
- 3 "— the Unknown"
- 4 Arena seating
- 5 Col. Sanders' chain
- 6 A continent
- 7 Cold-weather coat
- 8 Down Under bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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KEPT ARAB INK
AREA ZULU BOA
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ROWER GARY
AVE EDIT AYES
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- 9 Tourist's need
- 10 News article
- 11 Perchance
- 17 ABC rival
- 19 Kind of slipper
- 23 Matter, in law
- 24 Disrespect
- 25 Woodworking tool
- 26 Carol
- 27 Eliot's — Bede
- 30 Air France hub
- 31 Curved molding
- 32 Robin's residence
- 34 Mashed potato serving
- 37 "My gal" of song
- 38 Equal to the task
- 40 Warfare
- 41 Crunchy stalk
- 44 — Wiedersehen
- 45 Over
- 46 What rainbows are
- 47 Cotton unit
- 48 Comedian — Laurel
- 51 Almond-shaped
- 52 Astronaut — Armstrong
- 54 Gary's st.
- 55 Forest grazer
- 57 TLC providers



Library Corner

By **AMY GRIFFITH**

(870) 741-5913 • outreach@boonecountylibrary.org

We are having a great time with our Summer Reading Program! Don't forget that there are prizes for both children and adults!

For those participating in the Summer Reading Program, don't forget to turn in your reading logs!

We have officially opened up the Boone County Seed Library. Don't miss out on this awesome and free opportunity at our local library. All you need is a library card to check them out.

What is a seed lending library? In simple terms, a seed library is just how it sounds. Seeds are loaned to gardeners to plant. Gardeners then bring seeds from their plants back to the library for others to try. It works much like a regular library, except seeds are exchanged instead of books. A seed library takes some time and effort to put together, but the way the library works is very simple: gardeners "borrow" seeds

from the library at planting time. At the end of the growing season, they save seeds from the plants and return a portion of the seeds to the library.

There are many benefits of a seed lending library. It is a way to have fun, build community with fellow gardeners and support people who are new to the world of gardening. It also preserves rare, open-pollinated or heirloom seeds and encourages gardeners to save quality seeds that are suitable for your local growing area.

Adult Programs for ages 18 and up

All adult programs begin at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays (except when listed otherwise)

Tuesday, July 24—D.I.Y Citronella Candles —Learn how to make your own citronella candles! All supplies will be provided! Please Sign up at the front desk to reserve

your spot!

Thursday, July 28—End of Summer Reading Interactive Beach Cups. This event is for patrons who completed five out of the seven weeks of the program. Please have all logs turned in no later than Wednesday, July 27, at 5 p.m. There will be list of all who completed the program and the final winner will be drawn. If you have any questions please call 870-741-5913 ext. 5.

For the Adult Summer Reading Program, there are weekly drawings for prizes for those who turn in reading logs.

Children's Programs

Children and Teen Programs: There will be several programs throughout the week at various times. Keep up with our Facebook and check our website frequently to see additional programs.

Storytime is for ages 0-5 each

Thursday at 10 a.m. We will sing songs, read stories, and make a craft. The theme this summer will be all about the ocean. The next Storytime will be Thursday, July 28.

Tuesday, July 26 at 3 p.m. — Make Your Own Water Filter. Have you ever been somewhere and wished you could filter your water to drink? Join us as we show you a really easy way to make a water filter. This is a useful skill for those who enjoy camping and hiking. Supplies will be provided. Ages 6-14.

Thursday, July 28— Last day to turn in Reading Logs for those in the Summer Reading Program.

Genealogy

Boone County Genealogical Society meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. in the Genealogy Department. at the Boone County Library.

News from Lead Hill

By **SUZANNE TRIMBLE**

leadhillnews@yahoo.com

Due to record heat over the last few weeks, several county judges have issued burn bans for most of Arkansas and parts of Missouri. When a burn ban is in effect, the use of open flame is prohibited in USACE parks.

Just a reminder, at 3:30 p.m. today (Saturday) memorial service will be held for Dorothy Leelman at the United Methodist Church in Diamond City, followed at 5 p.m. with a Celebration of Life, at American Legion Hut 340. At 6

p.m. the Kickin Country band will play a tribute to Dorothy's favorite song "Folsom Prison Blues" by Johnny Cash.

Annie Fournier shares "Super Fournier Family Gathering...Our two girls and three of our four grandchildren visited Miann Bay for a fine, fun filled and heartfelt holiday together. It was so special

to have our family with us to continue our 50th wedding anniversary. Creating family memories is so priceless. We are blessed in having our family here to enjoy the 4th of

July Holiday."

Happy belated birthday wishes to Walter Roberts, July 2; Janet Dietz, July 31; Mary McVey, July 31 and Harvey Hall.

Happy wedding anniversary to John and Carolyn Davidson, July 17. The two enjoyed the day with their family in Branson, Missouri.

Broken Vessels Resale Shop, located at 104 Highway 14, changed hours this week, "Because it's so HOT," Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and

closed Saturday. A correction from last week, the phone number of the Broken Vessels Resales Shop is 870-577-0373. The shop is hosting a Free Back to School event July 27-30. If you would like to help with the purchase of socks and underwear we have a donation jar at shop. Also kids clothes, shoes, back packs are greatly appreciated. Last date to donate for this event is July 26. Open Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. We ask clothing be gently used, school appropriate and clean.



News from Yocum

By **SUE LOWE**

(870) 749-2583

Well we got out of church around 12:30 p.m. and we got about 15 drops of rain, even though it looked like it could rain all day. I wish we would get rain. About 7:30 p.m. it was raining with hard winds and Blue Eye citizens lost electric about 4:47 p.m.

Today, July 23, everyone is invited out for a benefit for Kim Badley at the Blue Eye Lion's Club.

A big week is coming next week with Vacation Bible School July 25 through 29 at Oak Grove Freewill Baptist Church with Kookaburra Coast Awesome Adventures in God's Glory. Everyone is invited to come. Don't let your kids miss out on a life time of fun and learning.

Donald and Debbie Lowe of Oskaloosa, Kansas is camping at Treasure Lake in Branson, Missouri.

On Wednesday, July 13, Donald and Debbie Lowe celebrated their 54th anniversary at the Cracker Barrel in Branson, Missouri, and they invited their

cousin John Lowe and wife Sue of Oak Grove and their cousin Nancy Bennett to celebrate.



Bill Bailey of Gulf Breeze, Florida, came back to visit his dad in Springfield, Missouri, and to visit Rolley Francis in Ridge-dale, Missouri.

Donna Butler and Roger Holiday went to Omaha to help Rolly Francis celebrate his 80th birthday on July 16.

Kevin Lowe and Sue Lowe met Donnie and Debbie Lowe and Todd and Paula Lowe of Kansas at the White Lightning restaurant between Blue Eye and Lampe on Saturday, July 16.

Donnie, Debbie, Todd and Paula Lowe went to Dogwood Canyon. They had a great time.

Three of our local people have left us and went to their heavenly home. They were Mary Summer of Reed Spring that use to live in Oak Grove, Francis Sooter of Oak Grove and Bryan Tibbets of Branson that use to live in Oak Grove. The families have our deepest sympathy. They will be missed by all of us.

News from Batavia

By **THELMA RAMSEY**

thelmaramsey@cox.net

This is one hot July. The temperature at my house was 103 on Wednesday. When I opened my door to step out on the porch before daylight Wednesday morning a blast of hot air rushed in! Well, so much for the weather, it is cooler today. I visited briefly with Shannon Cox and his wife one afternoon this week. They



are making good progress with the cleanup around their place. They have made a lot of changes and it is looking good. Shannon has several ideas about what he can do with the space that he has there. Janice Harris took care of her newest great granddaughter one day this week. I was able to go over to Jan's house and see her great-grandbaby for the first time. Matt and Carrie Harris the grandparents.

News from Capps

By **DOUG CONE**

drcone51@gmail.com
(303) 547-7298

Greetings from Capps. We continue to slog through the dog days of summer. I missed the Homesteaders Swap Meet last Saturday because we had friends in town. Steve Grant, whose father, Pastor David Grant, passed away last June, was here with his wife Cheryl. They picked up some boxes that got left in the home and then we went to Jamie's for breakfast. Sunday evening we had quite a squall pass through Capps. Pastor Eddie at Capps Full Gospel was preaching about a drought in the land and sud-



denly there was the sound of torrential rain on the roof. Needless to say, the place erupted with praise to God for the much-needed moisture. Most folks got between 3 and 5 tenths of an inch in the Capps area. There was a very bad wreck right at the big curve in Capps on Wednesday afternoon. It was a vehicle and a motorcycle. I learned shortly afterwards that it was the female relative of one of the Capps Full Gospel congregants was the one airlifted from the church parking lot to the hospital in Springfield. That's a dangerous curve and we pray for a speedy recovery for the rider. Stay cool and hydrated.

Blessings, Doug

Kathy Harman celebrates 27 years of treatment

Kathy Harman has been taking dialysis treatments three times a week at Harrison Dialysis Center for 27 years. The sessions take over three hours, giving her plenty of time to visit with the staff. In July of 2020, on the 25th anniversary of taking treatments, she proudly exclaimed, "This is the best unit in Arkansas!"

Celebrating the milestone was important to Kathy and her mother, Betty Harman, but the party had to be put on hold due to the pandemic. Kathy has been staying busy, working at Boone County Special Services three days a week, taking her dialysis treatments and



patiently waiting for her party.

Finally, two years later, the wait is over! A party in Kathy's honor will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Quality Inn. Friends and family are welcome to come and enjoy some refreshments. Kathy's aunts,

Carolyn Thomason, Marilyn Hinson, Mary Farmer and Jimmie Lou Nussner, along with her mother, will host this long-awaited party. Please, no gifts. Cards are appreciated. Masks will be available.

TERRI IVIE SMITH/STAFF

Kathy Harman is ready to gather with friends and family and celebrate her years of treatment.

Birthday or Anniversary?

THE HARRISON DAILY TIMES WANTS TO CELEBRATE YOUR MILESTONES, TOO!

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BOARD:

Continued from Page 1A

was honored for his dedication to pupil transportation and safety. A banquet was held for the induction ceremony in late June.

“His dedication and professionalism has been an inspiration to both your district and at the state level,” Pratt read from the letter.

Pratt told Loretta that he felt it was important that the entire district know about Rick’s honor. The board and crowd offered a standing ovation.

“You know, we were blessed,” Loretta said, choking back tears. “It’s hard, but I know that he loved what he did and this goes to show how much he cared.”

She thanked everyone in the district for everything they did for her

and her family in the most difficult of times.

“Thank you for recognizing him,” Loretta added.

Board president Mitch Magness said he knew Rick for more than 30 years, before he started working for the school district.

“The school district will miss him. The state of Arkansas will miss him. But if you knew him personally, it’s very emotional,” Magness said.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of one of its members and voted to elect a replacement.

The resignation item was near the beginning of the night’s agenda, but board member Marisa Keylon requested the item be moved to the end of the agenda following executive session in which personnel matters would be discussed.

Pratt told the Daily Times that the board ac-

cepted the resignation of member John McCuistion “with regret.”

The board then voted to elect Mindy Both to replace McCuistion.

Pratt said Both was one of individuals considered when Kelley McLaughlin was appointed earlier this year to replace Wordna Deere after her resignation.

After executive session, the board also voted to accept Pratt’s recommendation to hire:

- Tammy Beardsley as EAST/Robotics 7-8 at the Middle School to replace Leslie Brown.

- Micki Marshall as teacher, 7th grade literacy and the Middle School to replace Emily Goulet. Goulet’s resignation effective July 19 was also accepted.

- Simon Young as teacher, 7/8 social studies to replace Emily Fortner.

- Heather Faries as Special Education teacher at Harrison Preschool to replace Tam-

mie Bright.

- Shonia King as cook at the middle School to replace Midge Johnson effective Aug. 11.

- Lynn Williams as Life Skills paraprofessional at the High School to replace Mary Bennett effective Aug. 11.

- Kelly McGregor as Life Skills paraprofessional at the High School to replace Christina Cates effective Aug. 11.

- Alexis Keys as Special Education paraprofessional at Harrison Preschool to replace Danya Rogers effective Aug. 11.

- Holly Dubuque as Title I paraprofessional at Harrison Kindergarten to replace Ashley Valentin effective Aug. 11. Valentin’s resignation effective July 19 was also approved.

The board also voted to accept the resignation of Jeremy Phillips as custodian at the High School effective retroactively to June 30.

HANDBOOKS:

Continued from Page 1A

Students who play athletics, but are on in-school suspension, will not be allowed to participate on the last day of the suspension.

Pee wee baseball students will follow rules set out at each school. Those rules will be gone over with parents.

Several student transfers were approved.

Resignations were accepted from Sabrina Williams, Oark special education teacher and Mary Willis, Oark School cook.

Summer contracts and summer feeding contracts were approved and several addendums were approved for certified staff who met several provisions in the salary schedule.

SUSPECT:

Continued from Page 1A

to call authorities, Det. Cpl. Jason Causey said. The dispatcher told Decker to stay where he was and on the phone until officers arrived.

When officers did arrive, they entered the library and located Decker on the second floor, still on the phone as requested, Causey said.

Decker had apparently cut his hand on broken glass in the door, so EMS was called. They treated his hand, but he declined further medical attention, Causey said.

The police log shows Decker

faces charges of commercial burglary and criminal mischief with bond set at \$35,000. He was taken to the Boone County Jail for incarceration, but records show he hadn’t been booked in early Friday afternoon.

Causey said Decker told police in an interview that he was distraught over the death of a close family member.

PILOT:

Continued from Page 1A

The ride in a two-seater was the spring board for Walton into a career that saw him go from building airplanes to piloting huge transports during World War II.

His 95th birthday [in 2016] just weeks away, Walton these days lives in a comfortable home that he helped design and build on Terrapin Creek Road. A widower for 11 years, Walton has a pickup that displays a bumper sticker proclaiming “I fish therefore I lie.” A passionate fisherman, Walton got into the habit of bringing back rocks from his excursions on the lakes. Dozens of rocks now lie about his property.

Settling into his easy chair, Walton reminisced about his life, a life whose chapters include the son of a sharecropper, a pilot flying big shots around the Middle East and a successful ice cream distributor to the Ozarks.

The oldest of nine children, Walton was born in Oklahoma, but moved as a young child to the Pruitt area during the Great Depression. His father, who had been an ambulance driver during World War I, later became the postmaster at Pruitt.

Walton left home at age 14, going to Harrison and gaining employment at several businesses, including Hudson’s grocery store, which was then located on the square. Walton moved in with the Hudson’s and earned \$10 a week.

When he was 18, Walton took a correspondence course from an aeronautical school in Glendale, California. He later went to California where he took a three-month hands-on course in building planes.

By 1941, Walton had gotten a job at North American Aviation, building P-51 fighters for 65 cents an hour. He was also gaining a reputation as a dependable, hard-working young man.

“He’s the workingest son

of a b--- we’ve ever had,” is how Walton described his superiors’ feeling about him. He later went to a Memphis airplane builder where his pay was up to 90 cents an hour.

By that time, the United States was involved in World War II, and Walton heard the call of his country. In 1942, he passed an Army Air Corps test and was called to active duty in 1943.

Walton’s dream of flying became a reality when he passed a pilot’s exam, or as Walton described it, a lot of exams. Though a case of vertigo prevented him from being a fighter pilot, Walton was commissioned in December 1943 a 2nd Lieutenant and graduated as a twin-engine pilot from an air base in Valdosta, Georgia.

Walton stayed on in Valdosta for several months as an instructor, but when an acquaintance asked if he would like to be a transport pilot, he jumped at the chance.

After training in St. Joseph, Missouri, Walton got his first assignment. He was to fly to Casablanca, in North Africa, via South America.

While serving in the North Africa - Middle East region, Walton flew several missions out of Cairo. Along the way, he attended instruments school in French Morocco.

In all, Walton had about 3,000 hours of flying during the war. Most of the time was spent transporting materials and supplies, but once in a while, there would be a different cargo. Once, he said, he was transporting some Italian prisoners of war. One man in particular, he recalled, was loud and demonstrative, continually rolling around on the floor shouting “Damn Americans! Damn Americans!”

Walton rarely encountered enemy fire while flying missions, but his plane was struck by lightning one time, and he did have a crash landing once. It was in the desert of Saudi Arabia, he said.

The plane hit the first sand dune, knocking the plane’s wheels off.

A second dune was hit, spinning the plane around and breaking off the wings. Miraculously, no one was seriously injured, and everyone walked away.

Shortly after the war ended, in August 1945, Walton drew another assignment. A Congressional committee was coming in, he was told. His superiors had always noted that Walton was always careful to dress sharply and neatly. He was chosen to fly the delegation around the Middle East.

For the next 20 days, Walton flew his Congressional payload from Cairo to places such as Damascus, Ankara, Istanbul, Tehran, Karachi, Delhi, Tripoli and Casablanca. Somewhere, Walton said, he had a photograph showing him and his crew in front of the Taj Mahal.

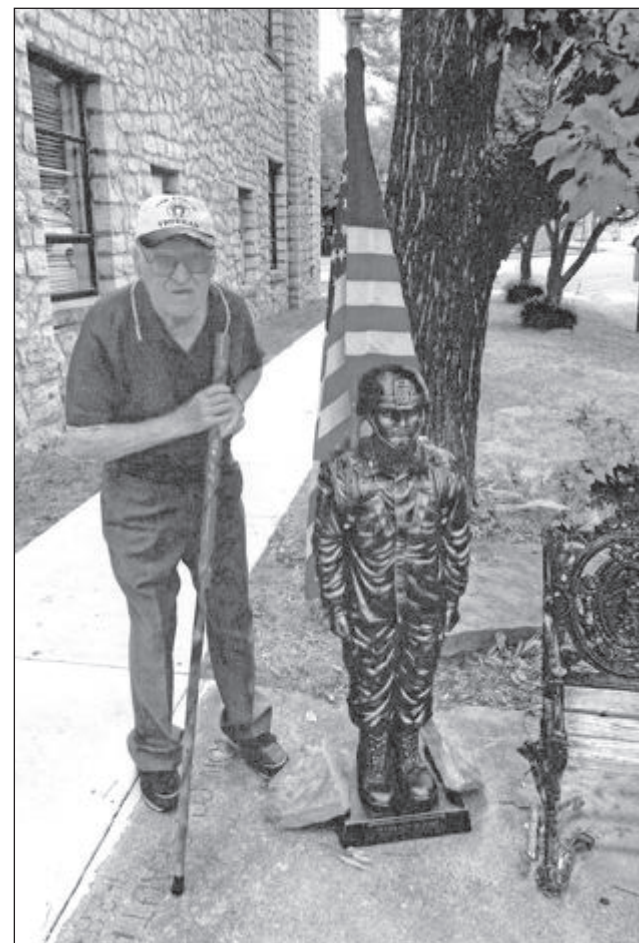
Walton was discharged from the Army in December 1945, at which time he signed a six-month contract to run the Abadan air base in Iran. He also spent some time as a captain for Trans-World Airlines. He liked to say that Howard Hughes was his boss.

On a foggy morning in the desert, the vehicle that Walton and another man were riding in hit an oil field truck head on. The other man was killed, and Walton was unconscious for 39 hours. He had suffered a shattered knee cap, which effectively ended any serious career in flying.

Walton returned to Harrison in 1947. He became a successful businessman, eventually owning a fleet of trucks that delivered ice cream to seven counties, he said.

Flying still called Walton from time to time.

According to Walton, he was the first pilot to make a night landing at the Boone County Airport. It was about 1950, he said, and a Dr. McCoy asked him to go to Wichita to pick up his daughter and her baby. Walton knew that it would be dark by the time he got back to Harrison, but he agreed to make the trip. He recalled that the airport still had grass runways. A couple of pickups, their headlights on, were parked at the ends of the airstrip as he touched down.=



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Leo Walton will soon celebrate his 100th birthday and he will be honored at 11 a.m. Monday, July 25, at Camp Jack on South Pine Street in Harrison.

CASH:

Continued from Page 1A

went to work every day at the ice plant his father purchased in 1934.

“In the beginning, we couldn’t make enough ice, so local people would help us haul more in. This company was built by the people.”

As a young man, Cash learned the lesson of putting a dollar to work, and built a rock building at the age of 16 and became a successful landlord with his first of many rental properties. He took that \$30 a month and built another building. He’s used that same formula over and over.

“I don’t feel deserving of this award, I’m handicapped from polio,” he said. Polio affected his eyesight and reading and spelling were very difficult for him.

“I couldn’t read good, but I think God gives everyone talents — and mine was working with numbers and working with machinery,” he said.

His grandmother kept the children while his parents worked and she would have him carry

buckets of water from the river which Cash said was good to strengthen his weak legs. She taught him to never complain because there is always someone in worse shape.

Mosco didn’t own a car, but married Josephine when they were 20 years old on a Sunday afternoon. She started keeping books for him on Monday morning — for “a dollar a year, plus fringe benefits,” he laughed.

In 2015, Cash was still operating five different businesses. “The good Lord puts us here for two things, to worship Him and to help our fellow man. He has blessed us. We’ve worked hard and managed well,” he said.

“I hope people will remember me for helping people — that’s how I got into the finance business. In 35 years, I’ve only had two foreclosures. Harrison is good for local people helping local people,” he said.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Cash was known for donating to worthy organizations, such as Harrison Schools — the Cash Center indoor practice facility is named for him — and House of Hope, among others.

Lottery

Arkansas’ Friday results

Midday Daily Cash 3 **5 8 5**

Midday Daily Cash 4 **6 4 1 9**

Arkansas evening numbers are drawn after press deadline. Find them at myarkansaslottery.com.

Stocks of local interest

Business (Symbol)	52-week high	Thursday close	Friday close	Change
AT&T Inc. (T)	21.56	18.92	18.41	-0.51
Bank of America Corp. (BAC)	50.11	33.65	33.39	-0.26
Bank OZK (OZK)	51.39	39.49	38.76	-0.72
Entergy Corp. (ETR)	126.82	107.96	109.36	+1.40
Equity Bank (EQBK)	36.00	31.12	30.81	-0.31
FedEx Corp. (FDX)	298.66	227.66	227.43	-0.23
Flexsteel Industries (FLXS)	41.57	18.58	18.62	+0.04
Home Depot Inc. (HD)	420.61	305.00	306.71	+1.71
McDonald’s Corp. (MCD)	271.15	253.47	254.40	+0.93
PepsiCo, Inc. (PEP)	177.62	168.51	169.61	+1.10
Regions Financial Corp. (RF)	25.57	20.37	20.68	+0.31
Tyson Foods Inc. (TSN)	100.72	82.22	82.07	-0.15
UPS (UPS)	233.72	187.01	188.08	+1.07
Verizon Communications (VZ)	56.34	47.66	44.48	-3.18
Walgreens (WBA)	55.00	38.46	38.66	+0.20
Walmart Stores (WMT)	160.77	132.55	132.21	-0.34
WestRock Company (WRK)	54.78	41.48	41.33	-0.15
Gold:	\$2,034.10	1,717.00	1,722.30	+5.30
DJ Industrials:	36,799.65	32,036.90	31,899.29	-137.61
S&P500:	4,796.56	3,998.95	3,961.63	-37.32
Nasdaq Comp:	16,057.44	12,059.61	11,834.11	-225.50

WOOD POWERSPORTS CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING



PHOTOS BY DONNA BRAYMER/STAFF

Wilson Marseilles, Chamber of Commerce director of sales and marketing, enjoys walking around the spacious showroom of Wood Powersports.

By **DONNA BRAYMER**
donna@harrisondaily.com

The Harrison Regional Chamber of Commerce hosted a grand opening with Wood Powersports on Thursday, July 14, to celebrate the opening of their new location on the Bypass next to Wood Motor Company at 608 Hwy. 62/65.

In November 2020 Chip Johnson, managing partner; Paul Caldwell, partner; and Phillip Wood, partner; announced they had recently purchased the former Flexsteel and Levi Plant location on the Bypass. They were very excited about expanding and moving Wood Powersports. Blake Young, managing partner and dealer principal joined the team Aug. 1, 2021. The 93,000 square foot space gives the team plenty of room to showcase the Polaris, Can-Am, Kawasaki, Honda, CF Moto and Husler brands.

Young said at the ribbon cutting, “I would think the majority of people who see us think we are a decently cool company who sell cool products to cool customers.”

Young continued, “We have three pillars that we feel are vital to the success of our business. First is consumers. We are obsessed with serving our customers – but we also know we’re far from perfect. We will make the occasional mistakes – when we do, we make it right! This facility and our staff are prime examples of the investments we’re making into the customer experience.”

The second pillar is employees, Young said. “Over the last 120 days we’ve taken our employee headcount from 13 to 27. We make investments to lead our industry in our work environment, pay and benefits. That’s a 107% increase. It’s been fun. And we’ve added the right people. We have a culture here that sticks. The people we have here want to take care of customers and business. We aren’t perfect, but we are getting a few things right up front.

“We’ve got each other’s back and it’s like a family.”

The third pillar is a new initiative the company calls, Gear Up For Good. “Wood Powersports has teamed up with three local community non-profits: House of Hope, Grandma’s House and Camp Jack. We’ve always supported the community, and want to continue to be a good steward of the Wood name.”

He continued to explain, “When we’re fortunate enough to earn the business of our customers – they will get to choose one of three non-profits for Wood Powersports to donate a percentage of their purchase. They choose and we pay. This allows us to integrate our employees and customers into the charity initiative. It should be fun, engaging, rewarding and most importantly, impactful for those in our communities that are served by these wonderful non-profits.”

Dr. Tara Willmott, chair of the Chamber Board of Directors welcomed Wood Powersports and added, “This is a fantastic facility. I think this is a great place to start your Christmas shopping or maybe a birthday present for someone. I’ve seen a couple items I would like — I hope my husband gets the hint.”

Harrison Mayor Jerry Jackson said, “Blake, I think I can speak for everyone and say that is the best introduction of a company we’ve ever heard. That was amazing. The folks that know the Wood family know every bit of that is true — with Phillip today, but it was with Steve and Bill, too. They have been a huge part of this community and what makes this community the great one it is. You’re going to be extremely successful with that kind of attitude. I just hope you don’t run for mayor this year.” The crowd laughed.

“The community is thrilled to have you, your partners, your family and team. This is a win-win for the community,” Bob Largent, president/CEO of the Chamber said.

“Wood Powersports wants to be your local full service Polaris, Can-Am, Kawasaki, Honda, CF Moto and Husler dealership. We proudly serve Northern Arkansas and beyond. We look forward to earning your business,” Young said.

Wood Powersports is located at 608 Hwy. 62/65 and open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and closed on Sunday and Monday. The phone number is 870 741-9500.



Jacob Young 11, and Ellie Kate, 9 found some bikes just their size at the grand opening at Wood Powersports. Jacob (below) thinks this four-wheeler one is more his speed.



▲The grand opening and ribbon cutting held last weekend had lots of people looking and talking about the virtues of each product in the building.

▲A full-service and parts department is available for customers at the new location of Wood Powersports.





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Q. James, my ex wife and I have reunited and for certain reasons we will not be getting remarried. Her previous husband passed two years ago and left her their home. She is getting ready to sell her home and move into my home here in the Harrison area. We need to know what should we be considering when reconnecting our lives once again. We each have an adult daughter that we both love and trust like our own. Any thoughts? Harry

A. Harry, thank you for your question and this opportunity to discuss your problem and raise the issue to anyone in a similar situation.

Your situation is not unfamiliar but in my opinion it always helps to talk this over so that I can understand the particulars to you and your family. So, please consider a consultation.

I think there are a few issues that we can address here to get a big-

ger conversation started. I would really consider some deed work for the home that the two of you will share in the future, and maybe a Trust. She may feel a sense of concern when it comes to what happens with your home if you should die before her. If you have no Will or estate plan in place the home would pass directly to your child. No matter how loved your partner is by your child, that child will have no legal obligation to let her live in that home.

Another issue is, what will become of any assets you do hold together. Like a joint checking account or vehicles. Those will be the sole property of the survivor of the two of you. Once again if the sole survivor has no estate plan that mentions your heirs, the surviving partner’s child will stand to inherit all.

The simple answer is there is a big need to get some estate planning done. In you and your partner’s situation expecting that things will end well is just not the best option. I guess I could say that for everyone, but in this set of circumstance it is particularly true.

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FEMA report: Flood insurance hikes will drive 1M from market

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When questioned by members of Congress, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said its new update to the nation's flood insurance program will prompt more people to sign up for coverage, even though many will pay more for it.

But in a FEMA report obtained by The Associated Press under the Freedom of Information Act, the agency estimates one million fewer Americans will buy flood insurance by the end of the decade — a sizable number of people at risk of catastrophic financial loss.

As climate change drives increased flood risk in many parts of the country, FEMA has updated its flood insurance program to more accurately reflect risk, but also make the program more solvent. It's a response in part to criticism that taxpayers were funding big payouts when coastal mansions in risky locations flooded.

But nine senators from both parties expressed "serious concerns" about the new pricing system in a letter last September, after hearing that the agency's internal numbers predicted policies would drop off by 20%. The next month FEMA told the AP those figures were "misleading" and "taken out of context" and that on the subject of how many people will be insured "there is no study or report to share."

The agency painted a different picture however at the end of the year when it sent a report to the treasury secretary and a handful of congressional leaders saying higher prices would drive a fall off of 1 million policies compared to the beginning of the decade.

The issue of how many people go uninsured for flooding is vital, said Chad Berginnis, executive director of the Association of State Floodplain Managers.

"We are talking the basic economic health, I think of not only our households and businesses, but our communities at large," if fewer people buy flood in-

urance, he said. The federal flood insurance program was started when many private insurers stopped offering policies in high-risk areas. It operates in the red, paying out more in claims than it collects in premiums. By more accurately setting rates, the update, officially referred to as Risk Rating 2.0, makes it more expensive to develop in flood-prone regions, shifting the risks of disaster towards those homeowners.

Risk Rating 2.0 will factor in a property's unique flood risk — like its distance to water and cost to rebuild. The old system was based largely on a home's elevation and whether it was in a designed flood zone. Most policy holders will now see their rates go up. But for the first time, nearly a quarter of policyholders will see theirs go down. Buyers of new policies began seeing the new prices in October.

FEMA downplayed the report obtained by the AP as a pessimistic projection, aimed at forecasting finances, not insurance participation. The agency said it has not directly studied how many people will buy flood insurance.

"There's numerous reasons that growth could occur as time goes on," said David Maurstad, a senior executive of the National Flood Insurance Program, adding that an enrollment analysis should consider the agency's marketing efforts, the program's clear messaging of flood risk, price decreases and other factors.

But critics like Sen. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., said affordability is a problem and FEMA didn't disclose the impact of those higher costs.

"This report makes it crystal clear that FEMA failed to be transparent with policyholders, Congress, and ultimately the American public," Menendez said in a statement. It shouldn't have taken a records request for details to emerge, he said.

When Francisca Acuña, a climate and community activist

in Austin, Texas, was given a new quote, it was hard for her to believe.

"I go, 'no, you're making a mistake,'" she said.

Acuña had previously paid \$446 a year. Under Risk Rating 2.0, she was quoted \$1,893. Rate increases that large are rare. Increases are generally capped at 18% a year, but Acuña, juggling other expenses, had let her policy lapse so she was required to pay the full amount right away.

"There's no way, no how, that I can afford it," Acuña said.

Told of Acuña's situation, Maurstad said the rates reflect actual risk. It's unfortunate when people face big increases, but ensuring the financial health of the program and accurate rates, is "good public policy," he said.

Jim Rollo, a New York-based insurance agent, said he's seeing a change in some buyer attitudes. Some seem more skeptical about properties that have previously flooded and have higher premiums. Others "roll the dice" and forego costly insurance if it's not required.

"We are writing fewer policies than we were before," Rollo said.

Congress should create an affordability program for people struggling to buy insurance and fund efforts to improve flood protections, said Joel Scata, a lawyer at the Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental advocacy group.

But Maurstad said FEMA's mission is different from the private sector. FEMA must help people "before, during and after" disasters as well as charge premiums that are risk-based and financially sound.

"We have certain responsibilities we are charged with. The number of policies sold isn't one of them, again, because we are a government program," he said.

Nevertheless the agency report predicts that the program, even with higher revenue, will continue to sink deeper into debt.

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California OKs 'baby bonds' to help combat child poverty

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Parenting — that long chain of decisions that hopefully leads to a well-rounded adult — was always a little less stressful for Laura Guerra because her husband, Rigo, was “100% in it” for their daughter, Emilia.

But Rigo died from COVID-19 on Christmas Eve in 2020, alone in a hospital room while Guerra watched helplessly from the other side of a window. Since then, left to raise their now 2-year-old daughter mostly by herself, Guerra’s mind hasn’t stopped racing. “I’m constantly thinking,” she said. “Every decision that I make, if I make the wrong decision, she’s going to suffer for it. And that scares the hell out of me.”

Now, California is using some of its record-setting budget surplus to help ease Guerra’s mind, and those of others like her. Last month, California became the first state to commit to setting up trust funds for children who lost a parent or caregiver to the pandemic.

The money — \$100 million in total — will go to into interest-bearing accounts for children from low-income families who have lost a parent to COVID and to kids who are in the state’s foster care system. State lawmakers haven’t decided how much money each child will get, but one early proposal would give younger kids \$4,000 and older kids \$8,000. That would be enough to provide funding for about 16,000 kids, who could spend the money once they become adults.

“As a mom, this gives me a little bit of that security back,” said Guerra, who has been advocating for the trust funds as a member of the advocacy group COVID Survivors for Change. “I don’t want her to continue to be a victim of this virus forever.”

The first U.S. savings bonds were

introduced in the 1930s to raise money for the government and give ordinary Americans an opportunity to invest. Those bonds were nicknamed “baby bonds,” because parents would often buy them for their children.

These modern-day baby bonds are different in that, instead of being purchased by parents, the government gives the money to children from low-income families for free. Advocates have held up the idea as a way to help close the racial wealth gap between white and minority families, who were largely excluded from the federal wealth-building programs during the Great Depression.

Hillary Clinton briefly included a baby bonds proposal in her 2008 presidential campaign platform, and U.S. Sen. Cory Booker introduced a national baby bonds bill in Congress that has yet to pass.

The Washington D.C. City Council passed a baby bond program in 2021, committing to give low-income children \$500 plus another \$1,000 each year that their parents remain below a certain income level. Last year, Connecticut was the first state to approve a statewide baby bonds program — although it hasn’t been funded yet.

The idea is similar to guaranteed income programs that give cash to low-income people each month with no restrictions on how they can use it. California has several such programs at the local level, modeled after high-profile demonstration project in Stockton that launched three years ago.

While guaranteed income programs are about helping people with short-term expenses, baby bonds are about the future. Children could not touch the money until they reach adulthood. During that time, the money would grow by collecting interest payments from a bank.

How much money they children will get depends on how long the account grows. For younger children, advocates hope they will have between \$20,000 and \$40,000 once they become adults.

“Income and wealth are different things,” said Michael Tubbs, the former mayor of Stockton who is now an advisor to Gov. Gavin Newsom and founder of the advocacy group End Poverty in California. “People should have the wherewithal to pay their bills today ... but the next generation shouldn’t have to live paycheck to paycheck.”

California’s baby bonds program is the latest in a surge of new spending aimed at combating poverty. Since 2018, California has spent \$13 billion on an array of new laws and policy changes that have lifted an estimated 300,000 children out of poverty, according to a report released earlier this year by Grace, a California-based nonprofit.

That spending includes a \$1,000 tax credit for low income families with young children, a universal school meals program, college savings accounts for low-income kids and a commitment to send every 4-year-old to kindergarten for free.

The group hopes California’s baby bonds program is just a first step. Its goal is to eventually have the state give trust funds to every child in the state born into a low income family.

“The goal has always been, ‘How do we help best set up low income children for their future?’ said Shimica Gaskins, president and CEO of Grace. “We had really relied on educational pathways, but also know that cash and cash assistance and opportunity are equally important.”

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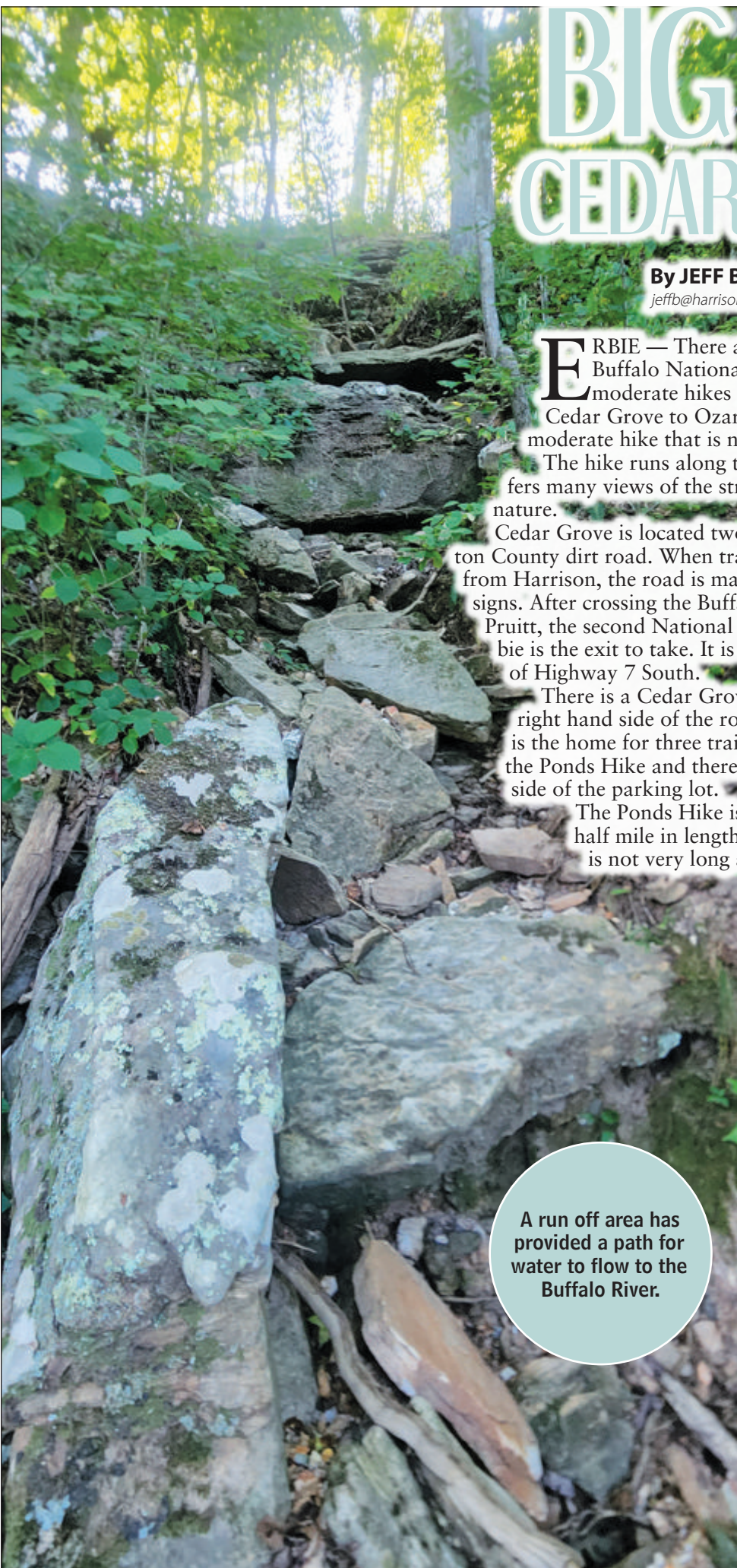
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PHOTOS BY JEFF BRASEL/STAFF
An entrance to a cave can be found in the cliffs. The cool area from the underground cavern feels good on a hot day.



BIG DECLINE ON CEDAR GROVE, OZARK TRAIL

By JEFF BRASEL
jeffb@harrisdaily.com

ERBIE — There are easy hikes in the Buffalo National River area. There are moderate hikes and difficult ones. Cedar Grove to Ozark Campground is a moderate hike that is nice to see the first time. The hike runs along the Buffalo and offers many views of the stream while looking at nature. Cedar Grove is located two miles down a Newton County dirt road. When trailing to Cedar Grove from Harrison, the road is marked by National Park signs. After crossing the Buffalo River bridge in Pruitt, the second National Park sign toward Erbie is the exit to take. It is on the right hand side of Highway 7 South. There is a Cedar Grove parking lot on the right hand side of the road. This parking lot is the home for three trails. Across the street is the Ponds Hike and there are two on the same side of the parking lot. The Ponds Hike is easy and it is only a half mile in length if it is visited twice. It is not very long at all. The other two

hikes have some length to them. Cedar Grove to Erbie is a five mile trip. It has a great start being located on a bluff that is overlooking the river. Within a quarter of a mile, there is a stream that has several 5- and 10-foot waterfalls — if the stream is flowing. Heading to Ozark from Cedar Grove is a 1.7 mile trip one way. Of course each hike is a little longer if there is time to spend exploring any of the features of the hike. Going to Ozark, there are two branches that need to be crossed. During the spring, the streams are full of water and can be difficult to cross. During the summer months, the beds can be dry or have very little water running through them. One of the streams leads to a small waterfall that flows into the river. This hike is not traveled often and it can be a little grown up at times. There are three climbs on the hike with the last hill that is close to the Ozark Campground being the largest. The elevation falls about 100 feet from the pinnacle which is very easy getting down. The uphill climb is easier than expected as the hill has a curve in it to help gain the elevation. About a mile into the hike, a cool breeze can be found. It is a very thin breeze and hikes have to go back See **CEDAR**, Page 3B

A run off area has provided a path for water to flow to the Buffalo River.

The golf world has been turned upside down



Jeff **BRASEL**
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be what they wanted to be and they could be anything. They had female doctors to further solidify the notion. I am very supportive of women moving ahead. I have seen the glass ceiling. A writer from the Arizona Republic feels that it is America's fault that Brittney Griner has had to travel to Russia to fully realize herself as an athletic woman. For those that don't know, Griner was arrested in Russia for drug charges that carry up to a 10-year term in prison. She is a WNBA player for Phoenix. The amount of drugs that she possessed is very small or large depending on your point of view. Some say that it was only two vape cartridges. Then others would say that it was two vape cartridges that contain hashish or hash. Either way that is drugs in a foreign country. A foreign country that doesn't like the country that you are from. You are from a country that you don't even like based on the fact that you have stated that the National Anthem should not be played before your games and you leave when it is being played. It was not a good idea to have drugs in a foreign country. There are many Americans that have rotted in foreign jails all because of drugs. Greg Moore of the Republic basically said that if Griner made more money then she wouldn't have to be in Russia making more money. Griner makes \$230,000 a year to play basketball. The assumption is that if she made more, then she wouldn't have to work in Russia as See **BRASEL**, Page 3B

I have four grandsons. Yes, four. The father of all girls has all grandsons. I love every minute of it. Wait that is a lie. I don't love the public bathroom part of having grandsons. All of those years of not having to take a daughter to the bathroom is now being repaid. Those silly little boys also know symbols. "That's for girls," I have heard more than a dozen times so I can pawn them off. Even though a pair of my grandsons are only three, they know the rules. We attempt to follow the rules no matter the situation. As a father of girls, I learned to love pink. As a matter of fact when dividing clothes to be washed we always had a pink load. I encouraged my daughters to

Four Hogs tabbed to All-SEC Team RAZORBACKS PICKED TO FINISH THIRD IN WEST

FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas offensive lineman Ricky Stromberg, defensive back Jalen Catalon, linebacker Bumper Pool and offensive lineman Brady Latham were named to the All-SEC Team on Friday morning. Stromberg, who earned first-team honors at center, anchored Arkansas' offensive line last season, starting all 13 games and blocking for an offense that led all Power 5 schools in rushing with an average of 227.8 yards per game. Behind his blocking, four Razorbacks rushed for at least 500 yards in 2021 – a feat that had not been accomplished at Arkansas since 1975. Stromberg totaled 873 snaps at center on the year, allowing only three sacks and getting penalized just eight times all season. He was part of an offensive line that blocked for three games of 300+ yards of rushing (Texas, Ole Miss and Penn State) and two games of See **HOGS**, Page 4B

NORTH ARKANSAS COLLEGE BASKETBALL CAMP

PHOTOS BY JEFF BRASEL/STAFF



Athletes that participated in the North Arkansas College Basketball Camp who won awards include: (front, from left) Trinity Bottorff; Karter Slay; Cara Priest; Stormy Campbell; Merrit Waller; Stevie Mallett; (back) Teagan Pemberton; Avery Hudson; Millie Barnes; Annleigh Villines; and Parker Davis.



Athletes that participated in the North Arkansas College Basketball Camp who won awards include: (front, from left) Kimber Phillips; Ada Worley; Kylee Berry; Willa Lewis; Lela Chisum; Kinley Casey; (back) Anna Bing; Greta Henderson; Chloe McFarland; Hazel Goodman; Emi Reid; and Ellee Jean Mallett.



Athletes that participated in the North Arkansas College Basketball Camp who won awards include: (front, from left) Kaylee Bryant; Reagan Alvard; Piper Chaney; Emily Farmer; (middle) Annalee Royce; Brooklyn Hatcher; Bryton Tennison; Kate McNew; (back) Macy Gentry; Tinleigh Adams; Remington Watson; Adelyn Asbury; and Adria Gordon.



Stromberg earns spot on Rimington watch list

By UA COMMUNICATIONS

FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas' Ricky Stromberg is one of 40 players on the preseason watch list for the Rimington Trophy, which is presented annually to the nation's most outstanding center.

The Tulsa, Okla., native anchored Arkansas' offensive line last season, starting all 13 games at center and blocking for an offense that led all Power 5 schools in rushing with an average of 227.8 yards per game. Stromberg, who totaled 873 snaps on the year, only gave up three sacks and was penalized just eight times all season.

Behind Stromberg's blocking, four Razorbacks rushed for at least 500 yards in 2021 – a feat that had not been accomplished at Arkansas since 1975. He was part of an offensive line that blocked for three games of 300+ yards of rushing (Texas, Ole Miss and Penn State) and two games of 600+ yards of total offense (Georgia Southern and Ole Miss).

At the year's end, Stromberg earned All-SEC second-team honors from the AP and was tabbed to the All-SEC Third Team by Pro Football Focus and Phil Steele. He enters 2022 with preseason All-America and All-SEC praise from Phil Steele.

Stromberg, who is one of six SEC centers included on the preseason watch list, is vying to become the second Razorback in history to win the award. Jonathan Luigs won the Rimington Trophy as college football's most outstanding center in 2007 after helping Arkansas lead the SEC and rank fourth in the nation in rushing (286.5) by blocking for the duo of Darren McFadden (1,830 yards, 16 TD) and Felix Jones (1,162 yards, 11 TD).

The Rimington Trophy committee uses these three prestigious All-America teams to determine a winner: Walter Camp Foundation, Sporting News and Football Writers Association of America. The center with the most first-team votes will be determined the winner.

If there is a tie with first team votes, then the center with the most second team votes will win. If there is still a tie, the winner will be determined by a majority vote from the Rimington Trophy Committee, provided with data from PFF.

Arkansas kicks off the season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, against Cincinnati on ESPN. Season tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling the Razorback Ticket Center at (479) 575-5151.

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PHOTOS BY JEFF BRASEL/STAFF

Views of the Buffalo River can be seen throughout the hike from Cedar Grove to the Ozark Campground.



The sun can be seen through the hike from Cedar Grove, but the lush forest keeps the sun from making direct contact with visitors.



There are natural steps along the hike from Cedar Grove to the Ozark Campground.

CEDAR:

Continued from Page 1B

to make sure that they felt it. The breeze is coming from a small cave that is located on the side south of the hike. The opening is not large enough to explore, but it is part of a large underground area.

A third of a mile from the conclusion of the hike, there is a fork in the trail. Take the left trail at this junction.

At the conclusion of the hike there is a refreshing bend in the

river. The river makes its last turn before arriving at Ozark. This area had a swift current running through it with a cove that is sand with shallow water for young children to play.

If taking this hike with a partner, walkers could park a car at Ozark Campground and drive back to the other automobile because not many things will change on the way back.

BRASEL:

Continued from Page 1B

well. It is believed that she makes about four times her WNBA salary in Russia.

The long and short of the WNBA is that it loses money. The NBA supports the league so that there is one in America.

The average attendance of a WNBA game is just

over 2,000. Some of the franchises average less than 1,500 fans a game. That is a Bergman/Valley Springs high school basketball game.

NBA attendance is over 17,000 a game to put that in perspective.

America is a product based society. If your restaurant doesn't provide food that is great, then you don't have a restaurant. It is that simple.

America is not big into the WNBA, so there is not

a lot of money to be made for women. I wouldn't mind my daughters playing for a quarter of a million dollars a year.

Pressure is being placed on the President to make a deal to get Griner out of jail. Vladimir Putin (Russian president) is willing to trade Griner for Viktor Bout known as "the Merchant of Death."

Bout is in a federal US prison sentenced to 25 years. He sold 800 surface-

to-air missiles, 30,000 AK-47s and 10 million rounds of ammunition to Colombian rebel groups. He is "responsible for enabling murderous groups to kidnap and train thousands of child soldiers to help the Taliban in Afghanistan."

This guy is not a friendly person. But there are calls from Americans for America to trade this man for Griner.

No amount of spinning by the political professionals can make this a good deal.

I am sorry that Russian jail is not like an American jail. I am sorry that Griner's 6-foot-7 body doesn't fit well on a Russian prison bed. I am sorry that Griner's family members miss her.

It is going to be interesting to see how this one plays out.

Jeff Brasel is the sports editor of the Harrison Daily Times. E-mail him at jeffb@harrisondaily.com or follow him at twitter.com/jeffbrasel.

Young, Theegala lead a strong class of PGA Tour rookies

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — This is turning out to be a strong group of rookies on the PGA Tour, including three players with one thing in common down the home stretch: None has won yet.

The lone winner among PGA Tour rookies is Chad Ramey in the Dominican Republic. His only other top-10 finish was in Puerto Rico, both opposite-field tournaments.

Cameron Young is the front-runner with three events left before the tour's postseason based on two numbers. His runner-up finish in the British Open — his second close call in a major — moved him up to No. 19 in the world. He also is No. 13 in the FedEx Cup.

It's not just missing a playoff by one shot in the PGA Championship or finishing one back in his links debut at St. Andrews. Young also was runner-up in the Genesis Invitational at Riviera and the Wells Fargo Championship. He has six finishes in the top three.

Right behind is Sahith Theegala, who was a fraction away from two wins this year — a tough finish in the Phoenix Open, a double bogey on the final hole at the Travelers Championship. He was No. 437 in the world when he finished the Korn Ferry Tour Finals. Now he's at No. 62, and he's No. 38 in the FedEx Cup.

Davis Riley is playing the 3M Open this week and can join the fray. He lost in a playoff at the Valspar Championship, had two other close calls at Colonial and Mexico and has been so steady this year that he is No. 23 in

the FedEx Cup.

MAJOR CUTS

Fortunes can change quickly in golf, and Louis Oosthuizen can attest to that. A year ago, he had the 54-hole lead in the British Open and was tied going into the final round at the U.S. Open. He was runner-up at the U.S. Open and PGA Championship.

This year, he never played a week-end at a major.

Oosthuizen was the only player who played all four majors without making the cut. That includes a withdrawal after the first round of the Masters with a bad back and a 76.

Rory McIlroy was on the other side. He was the only player to finish in the top 10 at all four majors, not much of a consolation without a trophy to show for it. McIlroy was among 10 players who made the cut in all four majors.

The others were Will Zalatoris, Justin Thomas, Matt Fitzpatrick, Hideki Matsuyama, Jon Rahm, Joaquin Niemann, Tony Finau, Patrick Reed and Tyrrell Hatton.

Rahm now has the longest active streak of making cuts in the majors at 13. Harris English had 15 in a row before missing the cut at St. Andrews.

CHAMBERS BAY

Bruce Charlton was one of the lead designers on the construction of Chambers Bay, with the intention it would become a regular in the rotation of USGA championships.

Chambers Bay, where Jordan Spieth won the 2015 U.S. Open, hosts its fourth USGA championship in

early August with the U.S. Women's Amateur.

"I'm really anxious to see how the USGA sets it up for the women players to take some attack angles because there's a lot of that out there," said Charlton, the president and chief design officer of Robert Trent Jones II Golf Architects. "It'll be fun to watch that."

But its future beyond this championship remains as cloudy as the Seattle area in the fall.

Chambers Bay believed it was going to be part of a progression that potentially would lead it back to another U.S. Open. The public course held the USGA Four-Ball Amateur last year and was widely praised. It was the first event on renovated greens that were the ire of players — and an eyesore for spectators — during the 2015 Open.

Next up is the Women's Amateur, which was thought to be followed by a Women's Open. But when the USGA announced future Women's Open sites earlier this year and went out through 2031 — and in some years beyond — Chambers Bay was nowhere to be found.

Charlton said while there was disappointment, he remains hopeful one of the major USGA championships will return to the course.

"I really do believe it's a matter of time. Obviously, you would like to see that kind of major championship come back and test the course again. I think it will," Charlton said. "Indications are that it's still very strong in the consideration for those kinds of

championships. ... We know it's on the radar screen."

PAYNE STEWART AWARD

Billy Andrade has been selected to receive the Payne Stewart Award this year, which has become one of the highest honors for PGA Tour players.

The award honors Stewart, who died in a plane crash in October of 1999, the year he won the U.S. Open. It is given to players to demonstrate character, sportsmanship and a commitment to charity.

"It's very special. Payne was unbelievable to me and I got to know him very well. I'm speechless really, to think that now I'm part of this elite group of past recipients who have all done it the right way," Andrade said.

After winning his first PGA Tour title in 1991, Andrade joined with fellow Rhode Islander Brad Faxon to create the Billy Andrade/Brad Faxon Charities for Children Inc. for southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island. It has generated more than \$30 million through its various efforts, which include the CVS Health Charity Classic.

Each May at East Lake Golf Club, which hosts the Tour Championship, Andrade and fellow Atlanta resident Stewart Cink host the East Lake Invitational, a charity pro-am that benefits neighborhood revitalization efforts.

Andrade will be honored Aug. 23, the Tuesday night before the Tour Championship.

MLB Gance By The Associated Press All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	64	30	.681	—	New York	58	35	.624	—
Tampa Bay	51	41	.554	12	Atlanta	56	38	.596	2½
Toronto	50	43	.538	13½	Philadelphia	49	43	.533	8½
Boston	48	45	.516	15½	Miami	43	49	.467	14½
Baltimore	46	46	.500	17	Washington	31	63	.330	27½
Central Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	50	44	.532	—	Milwaukee	50	43	.538	—
Cleveland	46	44	.511	2	St. Louis	50	44	.532	½
Chicago	46	46	.500	3	Pittsburgh	39	54	.419	11
Detroit	38	56	.404	12	Chicago	35	57	.380	14½
Kansas City	36	56	.391	13	Cincinnati	34	57	.374	15
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	61	32	.656	—	Los Angeles	61	30	.670	—
Seattle	51	42	.548	10	San Diego	52	42	.553	10½
Texas	42	49	.462	18	San Francisco	48	44	.522	13½
Los Angeles	39	53	.424	21½	Colorado	43	50	.462	19
Oakland	33	62	.347	29	Arizona	40	52	.435	21½

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Thursday's Games		Thursday's Games	
Texas 8, Miami 0		Texas 8, Miami 0	
Houston 3, N.Y. Yankees 2, 1st game		L.A. Dodgers 9, San Francisco 6	
Detroit 7, Oakland 2, 1st game		Saturday's Games	
Houston 7, N.Y. Yankees 5, 2nd game		Chicago Cubs (Stroman 2-5) at Philadelphia (Wheeler 8-5), 6:05 p.m.	
Oakland 5, Detroit 0, 2nd game		St. Louis (Matz 3-3) at Cincinnati (Minor 1-6), 6:40 p.m.	
Saturday's Games		Miami (Meyer 0-1) at Pittsburgh (TBD), 7:05 p.m.	
Cleveland (McKenzie 7-6) at Chicago White Sox (Cueto 4-4), 1:10 p.m., 1st game		Colorado (Ureña 1-1) at Milwaukee (Woodruff 7-3), 7:10 p.m.	
Houston (Verlander 12-3) at Seattle (Gilbert 10-3), 4:10 p.m.		San Diego (Snell 1-5) at N.Y. Mets (Bassitt 7-6), 7:10 p.m.	
Toronto (Manoah 10-4) at Boston (Crawford 2-2), 4:10 p.m.		San Francisco (Wood 6-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Urias 8-6), 7:15 p.m.	
Minnesota (Ryan 6-3) at Detroit (Pineda 2-5), 6:10 p.m.		L.A. Angels (Sandoval 3-5) at Atlanta (Wright 11-4), 7:20 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Cole 9-2) at Baltimore (Lyles 6-8), 7:05 p.m.		Washington (TBD) at Arizona (Bumgarner 5-9), 8:10 p.m.	
Tampa Bay (TBD) at Kansas City (Singer 4-3), 7:10 p.m.		Sunday's Games	
Cleveland (TBD) at Chicago White Sox (Lynn 1-3), 7:15 p.m., 2nd game		Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.	
L.A. Angels (Sandoval 3-5) at Atlanta (Wright 11-4), 7:20 p.m.		L.A. Angels at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.	
Texas (Hearn 4-6) at Oakland (Kaprielian 1-5), 9:07 p.m.		Miami at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.	
Sunday's Games		St. Louis at Cincinnati, 1:40 p.m.	
L.A. Angels at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.		Colorado at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.		San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m.	
Toronto at Boston, 1:35 p.m.		Washington at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.	
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:40 p.m.		San Diego at N.Y. Mets, 7:08 p.m.	
Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.			
Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.			
Texas at Oakland, 4:07 p.m.			
Houston at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.			

ACC, SEC reap benefits from transfers moving between leagues

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The plan wasn't for Georgia Tech to lose top running back Jahmyr Gibbs as a transfer to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference. Yet the Atlantic Coast Conference school has found its share of help from the SEC, too, in the form of seven transfers.

It's a common theme for schools in those leagues amid freer movement through the transfer portal: players shifting from one power conference to the other, often to stay close to home and within an overlapping Southern footprint.

"I think it is kind of a natural move," said Virginia receiver Keytaon Thompson, who has played two seasons for the ACC's Cavaliers after spending three seasons at Mississippi State in the SEC.

Gibbs offers a high-profile example for the upcoming season in his move from the Yellow Jackets to the Crimson Tide after ranking third in the Bowl Subdivision ranks by averaging better than 150 all-purpose yards per game.

He's one of seven players to do so this year among 247sports' Top 150 ranking of transfers for the upcoming season. That list includes:

Alabama receiver Tyler Harrell (from Louisville), Louisville running back Tiyon Evans (from Tennessee), Ole Miss defensive end Jared Ivey (from Georgia Tech), Miami running back Henry Parrish Jr. (from Ole Miss) and Kentucky receiver Tayvion Robinson (from Virginia Tech).

The movement has been fruitful for both leagues.

Last year's Associated Press all-ACC football honors included SEC transfers in Florida State defensive end Jermaine Johnson II (from

Georgia) as defensive player of the year and North Carolina running back Ty Chandler (from Tennessee) as a second-team pick. On the SEC side, Georgia defensive back Derion Kendrick was a second-team selection after transferring from Clemson.

Florida State defensive back Jamie Robinson started his career at South Carolina in the SEC. He said he didn't really see major differences in competition between the leagues after earning AP all-ACC second-team honors last year.

SEC teams "are going to ground and pound and run the ball down your throat," Robinson said during the ACC's preseason media days in Charlotte, North Carolina. "In the ACC it's kind of different. They're going to more spread and more (run-pass options) and stuff like that. When I got to the ACC, that's how I was trying to better my man coverage skills."

More broadly though, the leagues offer logical landing spots for players seeking to move closer to home.

That was a factor for quarterback Hendon Hooker as he left Virginia Tech after the 2020 season marred by the COVID-19 pandemic. Ultimately, the Greensboro, North Carolina, native opted for another neighboring-state program in Tennessee — an example of why second-year Volunteers coach Josh Heupel called that regional footprint "extremely critical to us at all times."

"I definitely had some options to go a little further away from home," Hooker said during the SEC's preseason media days in Atlanta. "Me being the family man I am, I would want my family to be

at every game. So being four hours away from home is a blessing."

Fourth-year Georgia Tech coach Geoff Collins has an up-close view of the interleague movement from Atlanta in territory both leagues claim as their own.

While losing Gibbs and Ivey, the Yellow Jackets added defensive back Ahmari Harvey (Auburn) and offensive lineman Pierce Quick (Alabama) as midyear enrollees. In addition, Kentucky offensive lineman R.J. Adams and Auburn defensive back Eric Reed Jr. have joined the program.

"There's a (base) about five, five-and-a-half-hour radius of your campus that you focus on in recruiting," Collins said. "I think the same thing happens in the transfer portal as well, but then you expand that because they might have gone at a distance and now they want to come back home for whatever reason. I don't think that's too uncommon."

It also goes back to those years-ago recruiting battles for North Carolina coach Mack Brown. The leagues have four overlapping states in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Kentucky. That creates plenty of battles for high school recruits as both leagues mine that fertile territory, and those ties linger when a player decides later to transfer.

"What I'm seeing more is (coaches) are really looking at guys they lose in recruiting, that they think they could've gotten because they were very interested," Brown said. "And then when they leave their other school because they're unhappy, they're going to come back home."

And no one seems to expect the moves to slow anytime soon.

HOGS:

Continued from Page 1B

600+ yards of total offense (Georgia Southern and Ole Miss).

Catalon, who carded first-team praise at defensive back, remains one of the nation's top defensive backs despite missing most of last year due to a season-ending injury. The Mansfield, Texas, native finished eighth on the team in total tackles (46) with 1.5 tackles for loss despite playing in only six games. His four pass breakups tied for third most on the

Razorbacks.

Pool earned second-team honors at linebacker. The Lucas, Texas, product led the Hogs in total tackles with 125 (45 solo), his second consecutive season with 100+ total tackles. He is one of college football's premier tackling machines, totaling the second-most stops (320) among all FBS defenders since 2019, and enters the 2022 campaign with 349 career tackles — ninth most all-time at Arkansas — to his name.

Latham, who grabbed third-team recognition on the offensive line, started all 13 games, lining up primarily at left guard. The Jenks, Okla., native played

in 890 snaps and held an 81.7 pass blocking grade throughout the season, posting seven games with a pass blocking grade of 80.0 or higher according to Pro Football Focus. Blocking alongside fellow All-SEC Team honoree Stromberg, he helped lead the way for four Razorbacks to rush for at least 500 yards.

The Razorbacks, meanwhile, were picked to finish third in the SEC West, receiving one first-place vote. Under head coach Sam Pittman, Arkansas won nine games in 2021, including all three of the program's trophy games for the first time in history

in addition to the Outback Bowl. The Hogs rose to as high as No. 8 in the AP poll — the team's highest ranking since 2011 — and checked in at No. 21 in the final College Football Playoff rankings, tying Arkansas' highest-ever ranking from the committee and marking its first time finishing the season in the Top 25 since the CFP's inception in 2014.

Arkansas kicks off the season at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, against Cincinnati on ESPN. Season tickets are on sale now and can be purchased by calling the Razorback Ticket Center at (479) 575-5151.

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The Times is the best place to go to buy or sell farm machinery. More than 30,000 readers who live in rural areas see the ads in the Harrison Daily Times.

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EXPERIENCED METAL BUILDING erectors needed. Full time position. Email or call todd@adfabman.net 870-715-5987

Education

FREE SUBSTITUTE TRAINING - LINCOLN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Wednesday, July 27th from 9a-12p. Call 1-800-641-0140 for the location. Applicants must: 1. Be at least 21 years of age. 2. Have a High School Diploma (minimum). 3. Pass FBI background check (Please Call for instructions). Please bring I-9 acceptable documentation, Proof of High School Diploma or College Transcript. For information, call 1-800-641-0140 or visit Ess.jobs.

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HARRISON DAILY TIMES

Homes For Rent



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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2019 ROCKWOOD ULTRA Lite, 5th Wheel, 2650 WS, 3 slides, 29 feet. Fireplace, Ceiling Fan, Dining Table, sofa sleeper, two air conditioners. \$36,000. 870-577-7055.



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Wheeler Livestock Auction
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Narrow Gate Cattle Co-
• 20 Blk Gelv/Bal hfrs., 1,050 lbs., bred to Seedstock Plus Balancer CE bulls 12/3-2/11. Gentle set of home raised hfrs. w/ complete vac program

Terry Sexton-
• 36 Fancy Red Ang hfrs., 2 yrs., 1,100 lbs., bred 3rd to CE Red Ang bull. Calve Sept 1st for 60 days, complete vac & mineral program, nice gentle set of home raised hfrs.,

Carl Johnson-
• 32 Fancy Red Ang hfrs., 15 Char/Red Ang X hfrs., 5 Blk hfrs., Al'd for Sept. 12th or 22nd, cleaned up w/ CE Red Ang bull. Home raised, gentle stout hfrs., complete health & mineral program.

Paul Sampson-
• 20 Fancy Red Ang hfrs., 2 yrs., 1,200 lbs., bred 3rd to Red Ang Prestigious. 17 Fancy Char/Red Ang X hfrs., 2 yrs., 1,200 lbs., bred 3rd to Red Ang Excellence. Gentle hfrs, complete health & mineral program.

David & Josh Lowry-
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Dennis Turner-
• 20 Fancy Blk cows, 3-6 yrs., 1,200 lbs., AI bred to Herf bull or Red Ang bull. Very good cows, all cows born & raised on farm with years of AI breeding.

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Duvall Farm-
• 48 Red Ang cows, 4 yrs., 1,100 lbs., bred 3rd to Red Ang bulls. Cows start Aug 15th, good gentle cows.

Hancock Cattle Co.-
• 40 Red Ang cows, 5 yrs., 1,100 lbs., bred 3rd to Blk Sim Ang bulls to start Sept. 1st.

Matlock Farm-
• 10 Fancy Blk & Bwf hfrs., 2 yrs., 1,000 lbs., w/ Ang clvs. 200 lbs., 10 Blk cows, 4 yrs., 1,100 w/ Ang clvs. 200 lbs., 40 Blk cows, 3-4 yrs., 1,100 lbs., bred to Ang or Herf bull start Aug. 15th.

Shaun Heston Dispersal-
• 17 Blk cows, 5 yrs., 1,100 lbs., 8 Red cows, 5 yrs., 1,100 lbs., The above 25 cows have 6 clvs., rest bred 3rd.

Chad Baker-
• 24 Red & Rwf cows, 3-5 yrs., w/ 16 clvs. up to 300 lbs., rest bred 3rd to Red Ang bull. Good calf raisers.

T & W Farms-
• 16 Mix cows, 4-7 yrs., 1,200 lbs. w/ clvs. up to 300 lbs., cows running back w/ Red Ang bull.

Jack Myers-
• 8 Red Ang/Herf X hfrs., bred 3rd to polled Herf. bull. 5 Red Ang/Herf X cows, bred 3rd to polled Herf. bull for Oct. 1st.

Cody Eiskina-
1 Reg Bfmstr hfr., 2 yrs., 1,100 lbs. bred to Bfmstr bull.

Tim Horner-
• 3 Belted cows, 6 yrs., w/ 2 belted hfr. clvs. 300 lbs., 1 Bfmstr bull, 3 yrs., Black & White belted.

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Les Tennis-417-466-8786
Red Whistance 417-276-7909
Burleigh Wheeler-417-840-6561
Darwin Hearting-417-296-1029
Kevin Wade-660-492-3279
Tim Sherrer 573-855-1951

Office Manager: Weston Shelby, 417-298-1316
Bid online on CattleUSA • www.wheelerlivestock.com
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The *Harrison Daily Times'* Newspaper In Education program, along with its sponsors, provide newspapers for classroom use throughout the Times readership area. This "living textbook" provides over 1200 students each week with ways to learn about their community, state and the world they live in.

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Teachers use the newspaper in a variety of ways in the classroom to increase literacy skills and help with math, science and social skills. In fact, the Newspaper Association of America reports

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The *Harrison Daily Times* is looking for help from readers to help support this effective literacy program. Please consider being a "Partner in Education" by sponsoring one of the 68 classrooms that are eager to participate in the NIE program.

Just mail the handy form below to send your donation to your local Newspaper In Education program. We will return the favor by listing your name in special thank you ads to let the community know of your support for the future of our students. Then everyone will know you have helped 1,200 local students smile.

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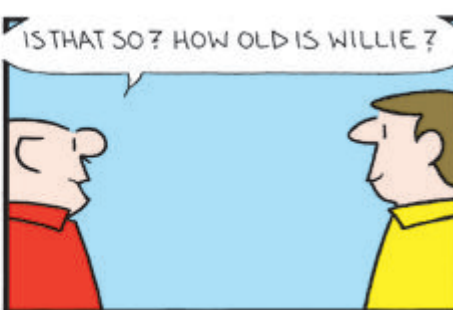
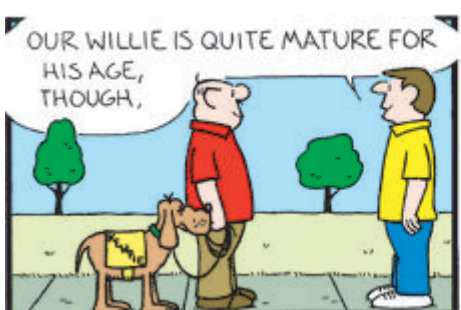
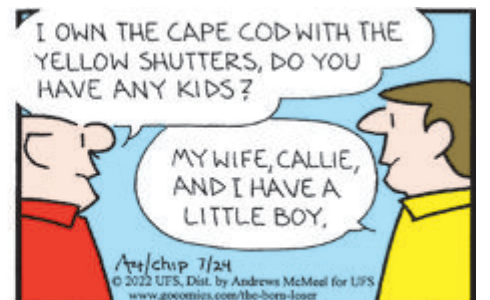
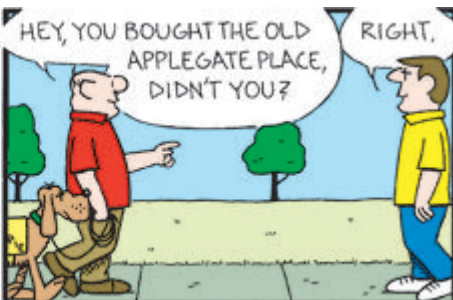
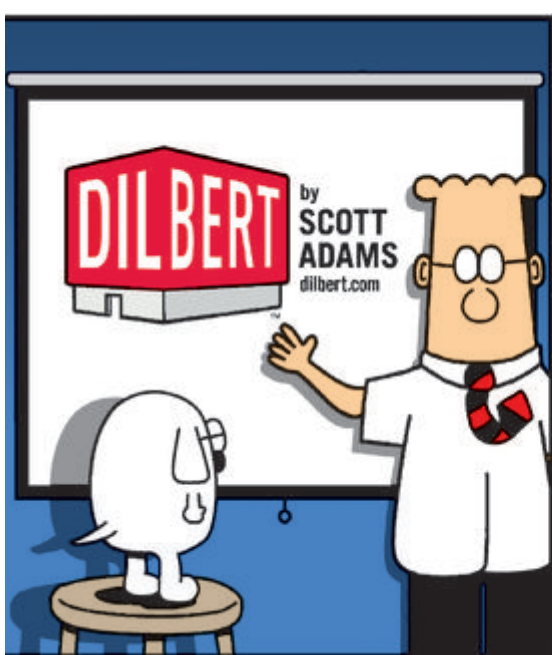
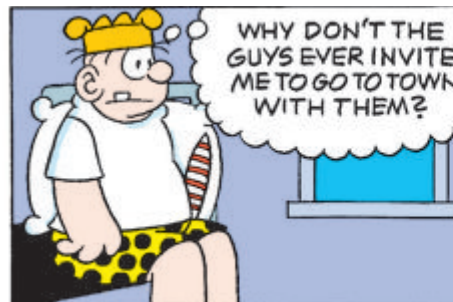
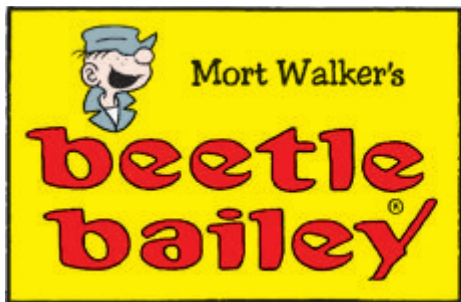
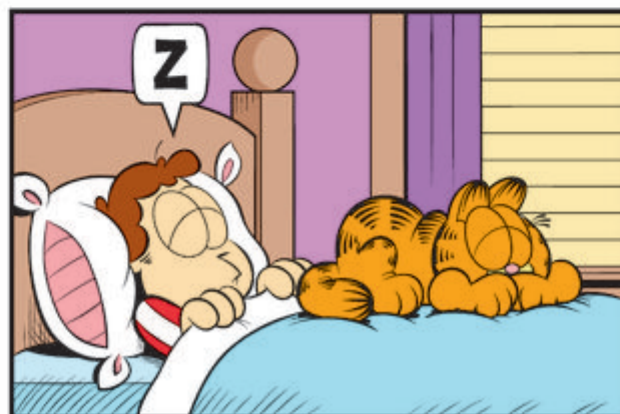
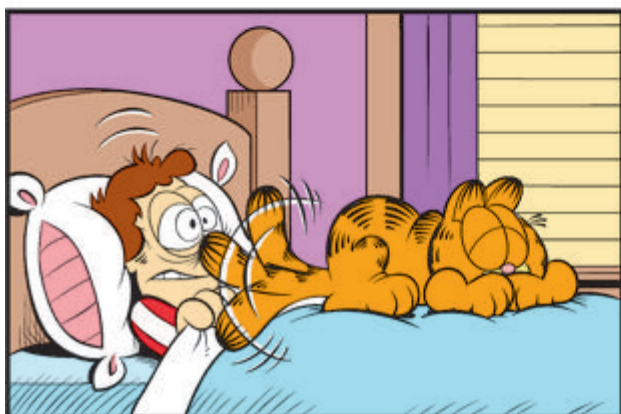
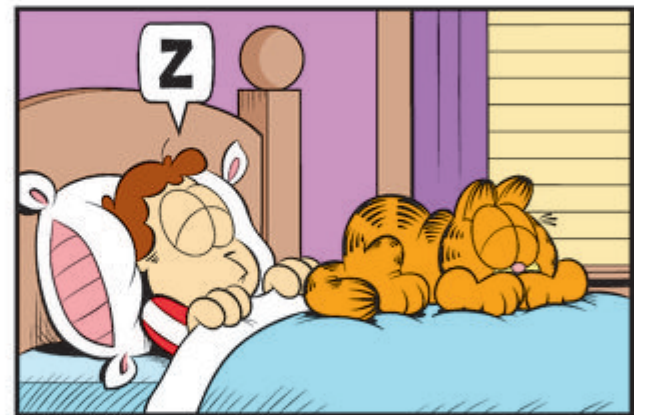
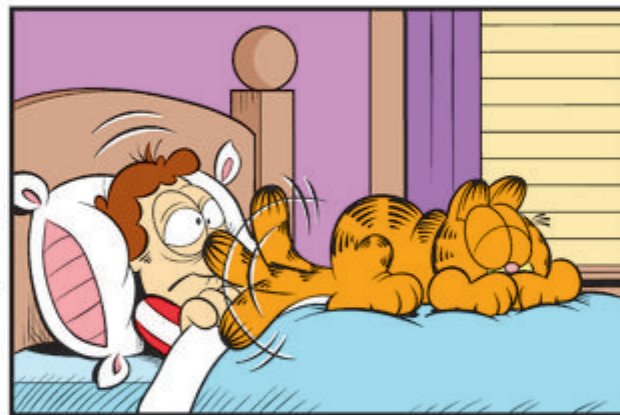
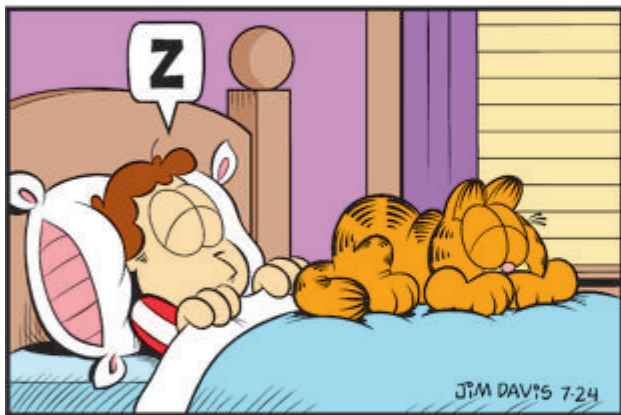
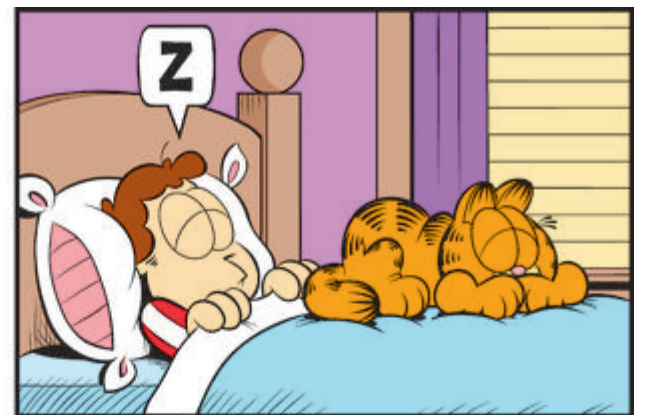
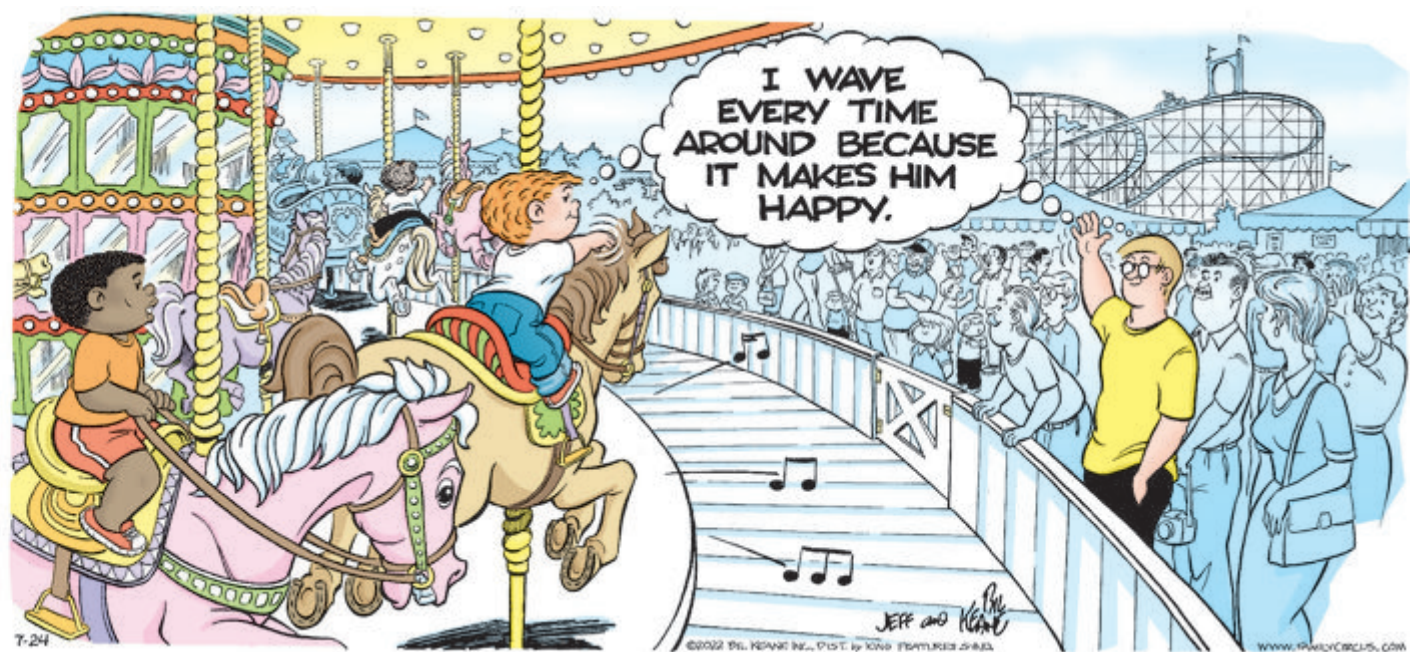
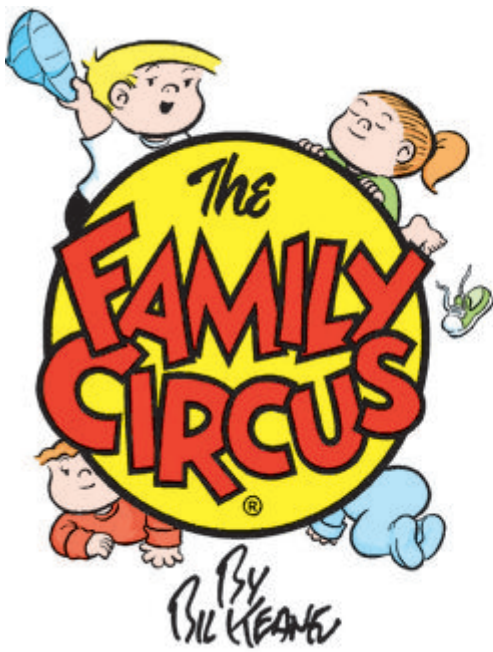
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Slylock Fox, Max Mouse and friends are enjoying a beautiful summer evening. During their conversation, Slylock posed the following question: **What object casts the largest shadow you have ever seen?** So far, no one has guessed. What is your guess?

Answer - The Earth's shadow on the moon. (The Earth's shadow is the largest shadow you have probably ever seen.)

HOW TO DRAW a happy hippo



YOUR DRAWING
Today's terrific artist is Shayali Ganjapure, age 12



Submit your drawing to www.slylockfox.com

During which month is the Earth closest to the sun?
a) January
b) March
c) May
d) July
e) October

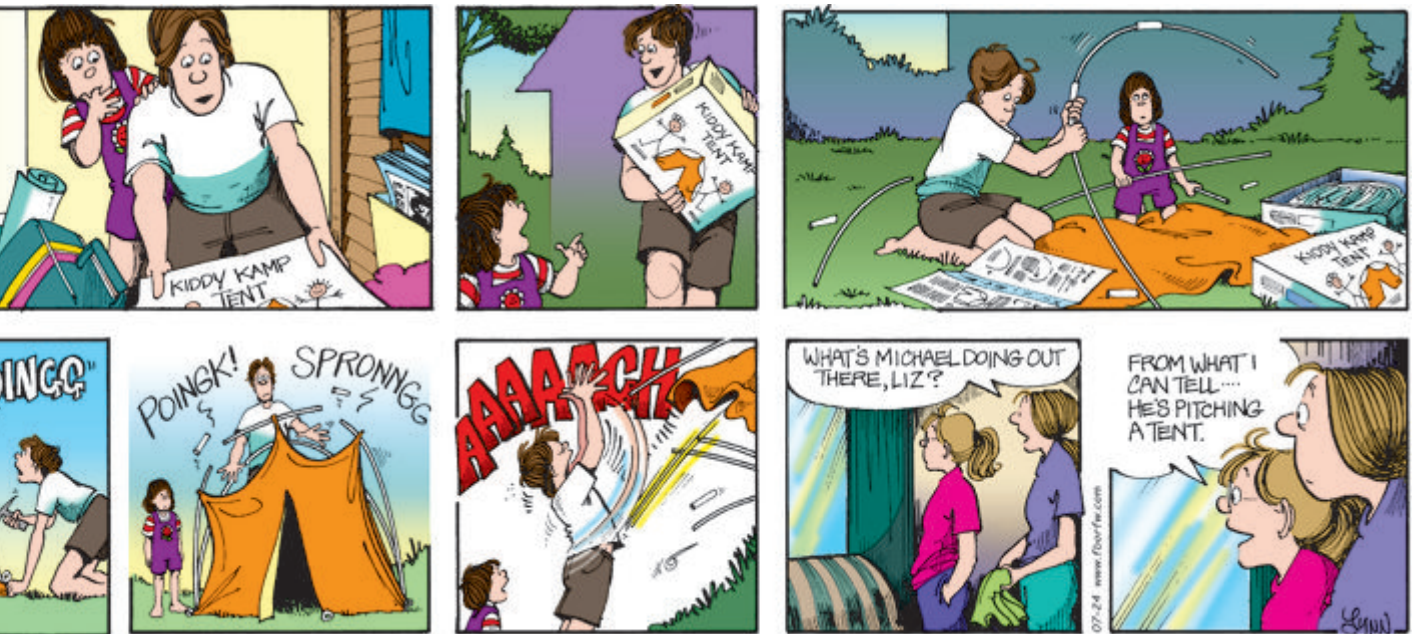
(© -- JAMBU)

Spot six differences between these panels.



NEW! Slylock Fox: Spot the Six Differences book is here! Available at www.slylockfox.com

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
By Lynn Johnston



KIDDY KAMP TENT

SPONGG!

POINGG!

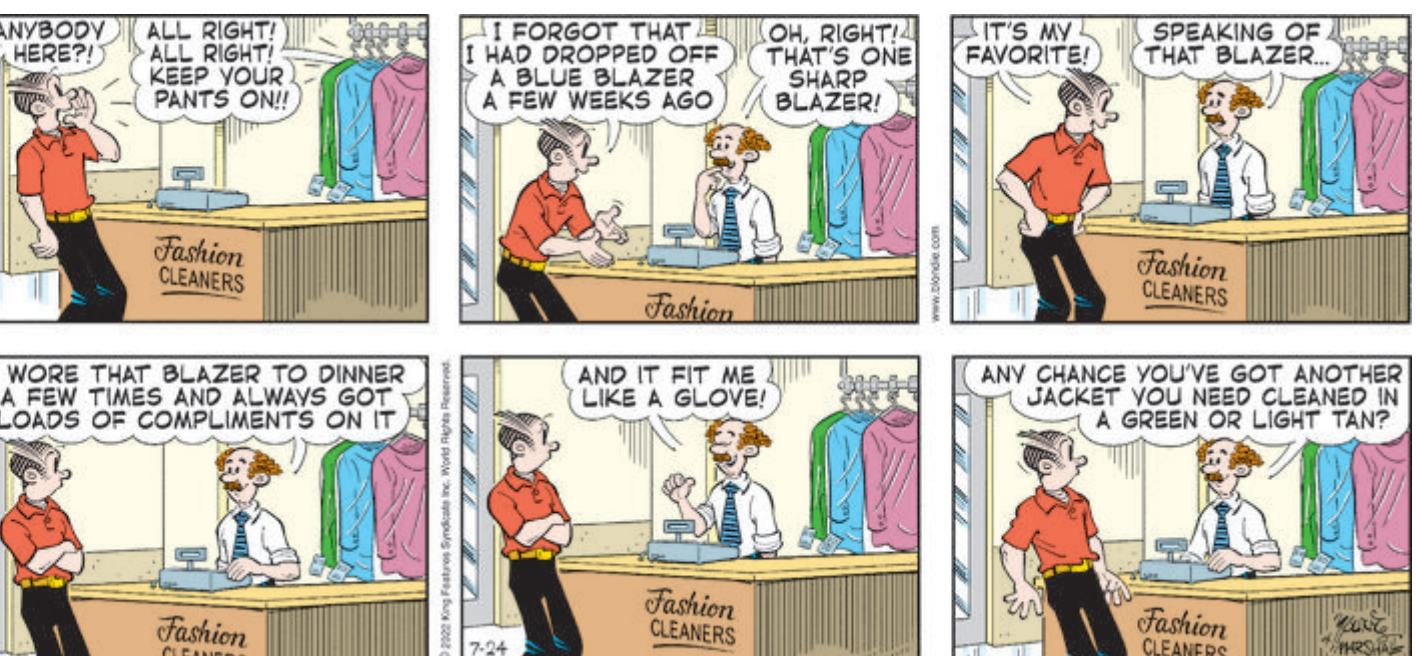
POINGKI! SPRONNG!

AAAAACK!

WHAT'S MICHAEL DOING OUT THERE, LIZ?

FROM WHAT I CAN TELL... HE'S PITCHING A TENT.

BLONDIE
BY DEAN KUNZLE & JOHN MARSHALL



ANYBODY HERE?

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! KEEP YOUR PANTS ON!

I FORGOT THAT I HAD DROPPED OFF A BLUE BLAZER A FEW WEEKS AGO

OH, RIGHT! THAT'S ONE SHARP BLAZER!

IT'S MY FAVORITE!

SPEAKING OF THAT BLAZER...

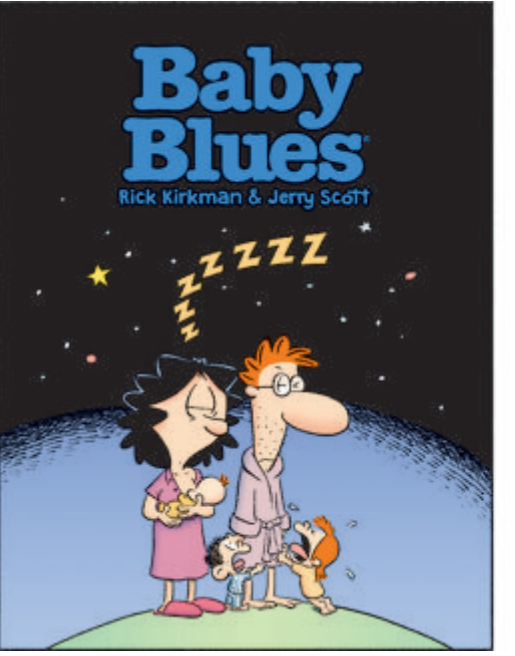
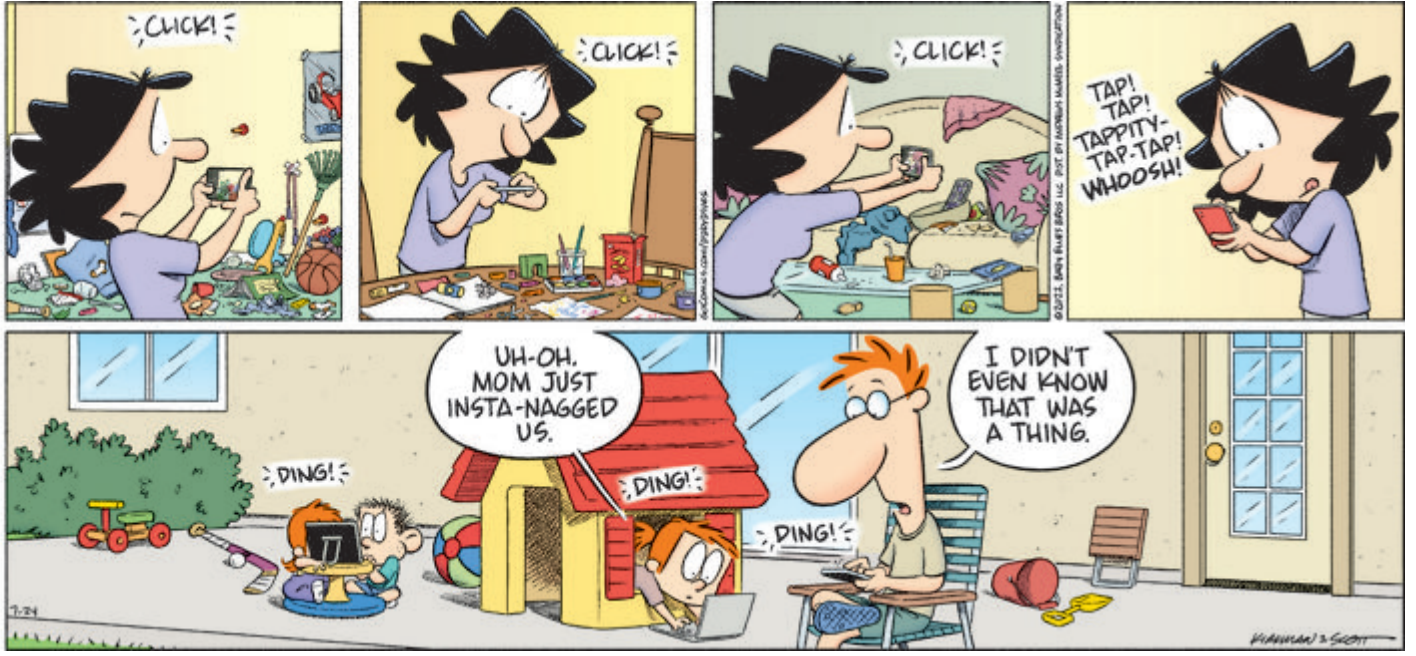
I HAVE A LITTLE CONFESSION TO MAKE

I WORE THAT BLAZER TO DINNER A FEW TIMES AND ALWAYS GOT LOADS OF COMPLIMENTS ON IT

AND IT FIT ME LIKE A GLOVE!

ANY CHANCE YOU'VE GOT ANOTHER JACKET YOU NEED CLEANED IN A GREEN OR LIGHT TAN?

Baby Blues
Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

CLICK!

CLICK!

CLICK!

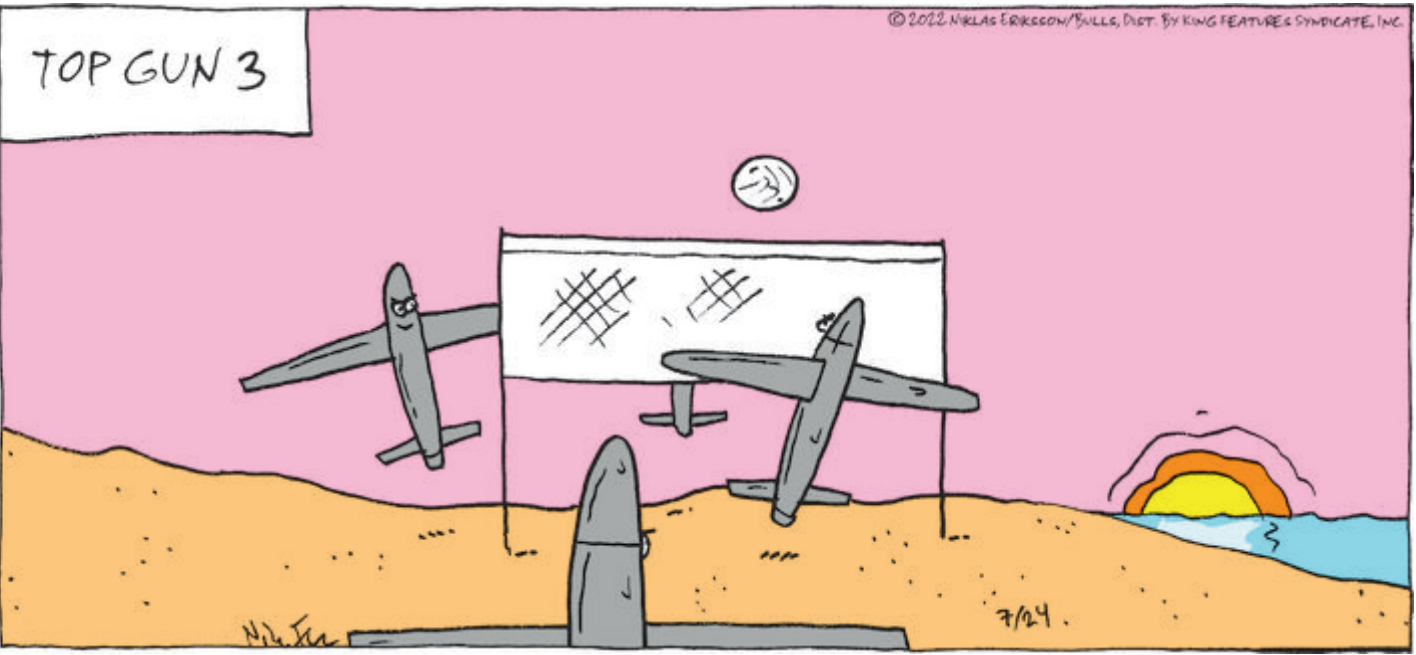
TAP! TAP! TAPPITY-TAP-TAP! WHDOOSH!

UH-OH. MOM JUST INSTA-NAGGED US.

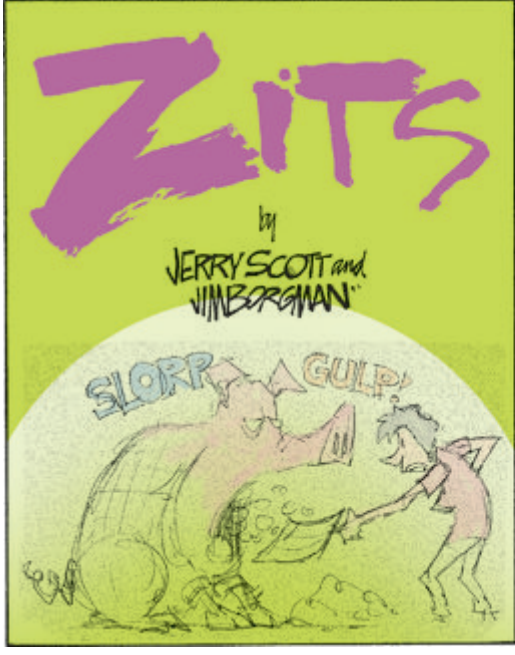
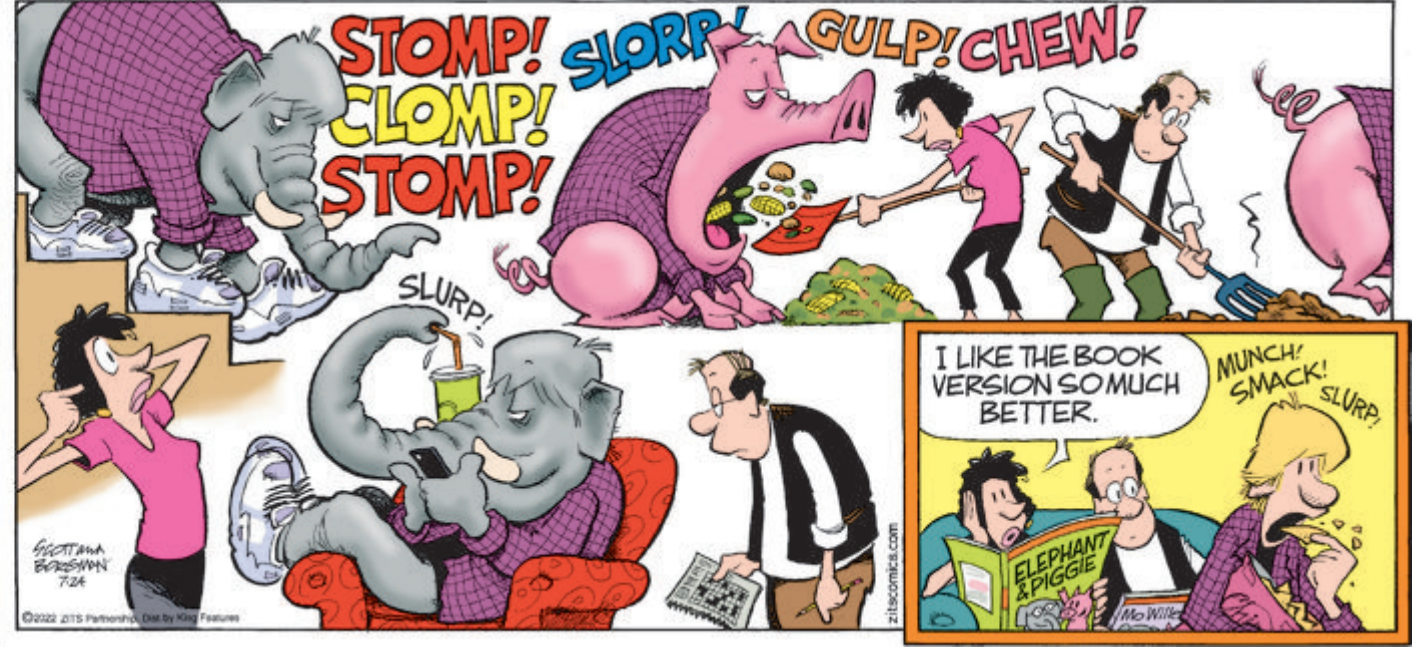
I DIDN'T EVEN KNOW THAT WAS A THING.

CARPE DIEM
BY NIKLAS ERIKSSON

TOP GUN 3



ZITS
BY JERRY SCOTT and VINCE BORGMAN

STOMP! SLORP! GULP! CHEW!

CLOMP! STOMP!

SLURP!

I LIKE THE BOOK VERSION SO MUCH BETTER.

MUNCH! SMACK! SLURP!