American Revolution soldier buried in city
By Louise Graves

It was entirely by chance that the late historian Lu-
vicel Westbrook found the grave of a Revolutionary War veteran in Nashville. West-
brook was reading an old newspaper in the Nash-
vile News when he came across an obitu-
ary. The article said that the deceased, named Collins, was buried at the side of his grandson. Westbrook knew the name.

Collins was a vet-

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Alabama, then to Ar-

kansas in the care of his grandson. The Daugh-
ters of the American Revolution had put up monuments to four Revolutionary War veter-
ans in an old cemetery at West-
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ally knew exactly where he was buried. They

just knew it was in Hamp-
rick.

That is where West-

brook’s knowledge helped

find the grave.

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Collins was buried at the side of his grandson. Howard County Cemetery was

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VETERANS OFFICIALLY MAKE CONNECTION ON VIETNAM WAR CASUALTY

ByBy Milton Puryear

Howard County Veterans Service Office

Howard County men and women are

remembering these moments on May 25 orstates.org.

Arkansas and hon-
mation came from the

mine. He stepped on a land

mine in Vietnam. He

larly died during the Vietnam War. Puryear

says he has no idea how the mixup occurred.

Navy Lt. Commander Walter Alan Linczy was actually a veteran of WWII, Korea and Vietnam. In his research, Puryear found that

Lerry had lied about his age — 36 — in order to enlist in the Navy for WWII. He served in Europe, the North Atlantic and the Pacific. He stayed in the Navy and rose to Master Chief Petty Officer. Then Warrant Officer before becoming a commissioned officer.

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REMEmBERING, American flags line the sidewalk leading to the war memorial at the Howard County Courthouse. It really looks great.

Courthouse. It really

looks great.

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**Obituaries**

**Jewett David “Ham” Copeland**

Jewell David “Ham,” Franklinton, 83, of Nashville, Ark., died Monday, May 10, 2020. He was born in Nashville, Ark., on June 1, 1937, in Nashville, son of the late James Edward and Pearl (Wheeler) Copeland. He was preceded in death by his wife, Brenda (Ina) Roberts Copeland, and his sister, Betty Ann Copeland Wilson. He was saved when he was a young boy, and told us many times about being when he was a small child. He was an adult, ordained minister, and served as a preacher for many years as a song leader, church Sunday School teacher, and church Sunday School superintendent.

He was a graduate of Nashville High School, Class of 1955, and began to work for the United States Air Corp when he was 17 years old. He later served in the US Navy, and then worked for the United States Air Corp as an instructor. He joined the family business in 1975 when he was 35 years old, and served as a licensed funeral director. He had been married to Betty Ruth Couch Copeland. She died in 2020.

Ham was a hard-working and loving husband, father, and grandfather. He made sure food was on the table and a home was a comfortable place to live. He was a man of great strength, and he was always there for his family. He loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and he was a wonderful example of what it means to be a good father and grandfather. He was a man of great compassion, and he always made sure that his family and those around him were taken care of. He was a hard worker and a gentle soul, and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him. He leaves behind his wife, Brenda, and his family, including his children, David, Tony, and Tiffany, his grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren.

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Free fishing weekend June 12-14 in Arkansas

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission will conduct the second annual How’s Fishing trip on June 12-14. The event is free to everyone and no license is required. Arkansas fishing license holders can fish anywhere in Arkansas in the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission’s waters.

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“Just at $11 a year, Arkansas’ fishing license fee is one of the nation’s least expensive; it’s only $5 each day, per person,” said Ben Batten, chief of the AGFC’s Fisheries Division. “But even that fee is optional.”

Batten says June is an excellent time to fish, and this year has shaped up to be a good one with many people enjoying a return to the outdoors.

“We are seeing increased traffic at many of our lakes, particularly the smaller and mid-size lakes across the state,” Batten said. “Without a license in 2020.

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Point of view

Spider on the hood

By Linda M. Bailey, advertising manager

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EDITOR'S LETTER

The people oppose Issue 3 on state ballot

Dear Editor:

I am writing to encourage you to oppose Issue 3, an article that will be on the ballot in the upcoming November election. If passed, Issue 3 would authorize new laws or amended current laws without having to rely on a legislator to sponsor a bill, according to the Arkansas Constitution.

There is no need to amend the Constitution in my opinion. If people want to offer a library media program. If people want to help Funding, such as limits on the number of students to the statewide education standards. At the same time, however, charters are not allowed to design strategies that improve educational outcomes for their students. My second thought was that it was time to get rid of that truck and buy a smaller one. Meanwhile the cop from the wrecked patrol unit was gambling. It was 3 a.m., and the bugger, if I happened to speak to the spider, it would go in batches of three. But Mama Bluebird must be worn out from their preferred houses of worship, but things are different, aren't they? During the quarantine I have attended Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral for SUNDAY WORSHIP during the quarantine. People are returning to church here, Sunday, is reprinted in this newspaper issue. But what is going on in the bird world? One day I was driving back to work after doing one of my routine office chores. I noticed the spider on the hood. It was about the size of the left hand of Andy the Ant. I was given a death sentence for it. It had a radioactive poison on it. The bump that I noticed was on the hood. I was faced with a dilemma: (1) figure out some way to get out of the buggy without being jumped on by the spider; or (2) prepare to spend the rest of my life in the back of a police car. I say in all honesty that I hate spiders. As readers read this, they notice that there were so many waivers upon waivers. The proposed amendment, which is the final step in the amendment process, would largely go away. Finally,Paschal explains that traditional public schools can change this in two major ways: If the state Board of Education rules favor a district's waiver requests, without having to rely on a legislator to sponsor a bill, according to the Arkansas Constitution. Also popular are waivers from state law that allows s or from the inception of charter schools in Arkansas. The increase in the number of districts holding charters has accelerated the opening day of the 2020-2021 school year. When the state Board of Education approved the creation of charter schools in Arkansas, it was driven by traditional public schools. Act 26 (2014) Arkansas Constitution Amendment No. 7 passed the threshold of 8% of the total votes cast in the November 2014 election. If passed, Issue No. 3 would weaken the powers held by the people by making it harder for people to vote on issues directly. This amendment won't pass because it's a bad amendment. The signatures are required to be collected in all 75 counties in the state within four months before the election. The increase in the number of districts holding charters has accelerated the opening day of the 2020-2021 school year.

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DOctor wraps up coronavirus reports unless 'significant' development arises

(Note: Dr. John Laurenberg
presentor presented his final regular weekly update on COVID-19 cases in
Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday morning at First United Methodist Church in
Nashville, if "something sig-
nificant" develops, he says he
will ask to speak again.)

**COVID-19 statistics for the state**

1. Total cases—5775.
2. Deaths—97,426.
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4. And now COVID-19
is this pandemic. His videos
have vacation plans,” Volar-
ich said. “We have a good
group of coaches. We’re ready
to go. We’re going to try our
best. We’re going to compete. We’re going to be the best.


**Casualty Continued**

First United Methodist Church, officially May 26, 1966, he is the
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On May 18, Howard Memorial Hospital began taking steps to resume some scheduled surgeries in coordination with area health care providers and under the guidance and consultation of local public health experts.

We have carefully implemented a plan that ensures the safety of our patients and caregivers is preserved, closely monitors personal protective equipment and other critical supplies, and prevents the spread of COVID-19. This gradual return to pre-COVID-19 operations will include a phased plan to allow diagnostic procedures and other scheduled surgeries to resume.

Per the Arkansas Department of Health, patients that are scheduled for elective procedures will have a COVID test completed 72 hours before their procedure. Due to results being required before the procedure, you may be tested up to a week in advance. Patients will be instructed to self-isolate from the date of the COVID test until the date of their procedure.

The health and safety of our community is our highest priority, said Debra Wright, CEO. “COVID-19 has enhanced our already intensive patient safety efforts and ensured we are doing everything possible to keep staff safe as well. I want to assure everyone that we are here to care for you and it is safe for you to come to the hospital. If you have an emergency, don’t delay. Call 911 or come to the emergency department. On April 7, HMH stopped performing so-called elective procedures in response to a request by Gov. Asa Hutchinson to conserve critical resources such as personal protective equipment and assure hospitals were able to respond to COVID-19 emergencies. On April 27, Gov. Hutchinson authorized the state’s medical facilities to resume these so-called elective procedures.

The plan to begin certain procedures is based on recommendations from the National Coronavirus Task Force in coordination with the Arkansas Department of Health. This includes real-time monitoring of new COVID-19 cases with local and state officials along with various regulatory processes in all areas of the hospital. A gradual return to pre-COVID-19 operations will be possible under the guidance and consultation of local public health experts.
more critical. Many college grads may also be carrying a pile of student debt away with them, making work for high school graduates and their college-aged counterparts face some enormous challenges after the celebration.

"Some of the high school graduates will go on to college in an era of unknown atmosphere that could include online learning as well as the traditional campus experience. Others, like most of the seniors may be challenged differently than other classes. They and their communities make it memorable despite the abnormal conditions dictated by the coronavirus. "

The point is that 2020 graduates will go on to enter the nation's workforce.

First United Methodist Church of Nashville honored its five graduating high school seniors with a drive through catfish lunch which First United Methodist Church of Nashville served its high school graduates Sunday, May 17. (Below) Billy Hockaday, Lance Pope and Mike Myers cook for the catfish lunch.

The church's worship service was also different in that the church service is live on the radio at 10:50 a.m. on KNAS 105.5 FM, Nashville.

"Most United Methodist churches in Arkansas were closed by the state's bishop. The honored graduates and their families included Harley Fronhappe, Abbie Lamb, Nicholas Travill and Kymberry Stinek of Nashville High School and Jackson Turley of Mountain Springs High School.

The catfish lunch was prepared by the Methodist Men of the church at cost with the generous help of Tankersley Foods and Cash- Sour Grocery.

More than 70 catfish lunches were delivered to church members who were self-isolating by high school students Ty Gordon, Will Pope, and also 35 lunches were delivered to the Howell Memorial Hospital ER and hospital staff, the Nashville Police Department and the Howard County Sheriff's department.

Mother’s Day weekend is a time many use to recognize and appreciate all women that have impacted their journey through life. The honorees are showered with gifts, compliments, and flowers all packaged in boxes of admiration and delivered in vehicles of love. This is a time to reflect on past events and create lasting memories to share for generations to come.

Covid 19 threatened to alter this time honored tradition and created what appeared to be a very non-traditional celebration weekend. However, on Saturday, May 9, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, located at 15 South Ansley St. in Nashville, decided to help out as much as they could. The youth department committed to a service project that combined support for the public and the quest to celebrate mothers.

The church provided Boxes of Blessings as they passed them out to the first 50 mothers or grandmothers that showed up that were members of the Nashville community. Pastor Jamie Erby said, “We know this pandemic has been hard on a lot of people so we just wanted to do our part and help some of them out.”

The Boxes of Blessings contained milk, chicken patties, chicken nuggets, hamburger meat, and other requisite items that people might need during this time. The most essential content in the Box of Blessings was the bread of life. Every box contained a Bible. Pastor Erby said, “The church’s purpose was to feed people physically and spiritually.” Cynthia Lee is the youth director at the church and she organized the event. Lee said, “Not only is this a way for us to help people, but this is also a way for us to bring our community together, which is the ultimate goal in mind.”

NEW SIGN FOR DISTRICT COURT. Greg Jetton and Judge Jessica Steel-Gunter show the new LED sign to be used for Howard County District Court. The judge said the sign will be used to display the case name so that visitors may remain in their vehicles until their specific case is called.

COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS. Clerks Kellie Epperly and Cindy Grady work the hand sanitizer and mask station at District Court.

SPORTS LEADERS
Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

McMaster Scholarship recipients, Nashville

Three seniors on the Scrapparette softball team received Debra McMaster Scholarships last week at the Nashville City Park. They included Addi Harmon, Allie Couch and Macie Goff. The scholarships were sponsored by Arvest Bank. The presentation usually comes at the end of the Debra McMaster Memorial Tournament, which was cancelled this year because of the coronavirus pandemic.

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Follow the News-Leader.
HoCo recognizes 4-H Teen Stars

Deb Kreul, Howard County 4-H Program Assistant, and Allie Lamb, Alex Trombley, and Allie McConnell have been named 4-H Teen Stars for their outstandling work in 4-H projects and activities, outstanding achievements in service, and overall leadership.

Alex is the daughter of Jim Bob and Beth Lamb and has been involved in 4-H for 11 years. She is a member of Show Stoppers, Sew Much Fun, Food Explorers, and Teen Leaders 4-H Clubs. Her main project focus is Food and Nutrition.

Alex is the son of Art and Lisa Brown and has been involved in 4-H for 11 years. He is a member of Naman Seekers, 4-H STEM, and Teen Leaders 4-H Clubs. His main project focus is Animal Science.

Allie is the daughter of Lindsey and South McCon nell and has been involved in 4-H for 5 years. She is a member of Community Science, and Teen Leaders 4-H Clubs. Her main project focus is Animal Science – Beef.

Abbie, Alex, and Allie were named 4-H Teen Stars for their youth-focused service projects. They represent 32 counties across the state, who were selected from thousands of high school seniors who have completed at least two years of 4-H work and a minimum of 50 hours of service to the former Lindsey Posey, a 2012 Murfreesboro High School graduate, and the couple have a nine-month-old baby, Allie.

The Teen Star recognition program is sponsored by the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. Participation is free to youth in every county. To learn about 4-H and other Extension programs, visit https://4h.uaex.edu.

June 12-14 free fishing weekend

In these trying times we wanted to let you know that you are not alone in our atmosphere. We are living every precaution necessary to keep you safe. Safe from not only COVID-19, but also from the effects that other untreated and unmanaged health conditions can cause.

Please do not ignore symptoms such as chest pain, dizziness, abdominal pain, high blood pressure, ear pain, etc. We are here to help, Early diagnosis is always the best medicine and gives you the highest chance of a full recovery. Although we understand that there is fear surrounding going to hospitals, we want you to know that all precautions have been taken to keep you safe.

Services Offered in Person or Via Telemedicine:

Emergency Department- servicing all of your emergent needs
Cardiology Services- Consultation, Stress testing, Echocardiography, Heart Monitors
Radiology Department- X-Ray, CT, MRI, Nuclear Medicine, Mammography, Ultrasound, PET/CT, Bone Density
Other Services- Surgery, Wound care, Allergy Clinic, Rehab services, Compass, and Laboratory testing
Specialty Services- Oncology, Dermatology, Pediatrics, Orthopedics, and Urology

What we are doing to keep you safe:

• Front entrance is now open Monday- Friday 8AM to 5PM with a greeter.
• Outside of the hours above, please use the ERT entrance.
• Temperatures are being checked on every person (staff, patients, and caregivers).
• Screening questions are asked prior to entry.
• Masks will be handed out to any patient presenting with respiratory or gastrointestinal symptoms. All staff are required to wear masks.
• Any suspected COVID-19 patients are immediately taken to a designated area away from all other hospital guests.

NEW MURFREESBORO OFFICER. Mishah Brown, 30, was recently hired to round out the full-time roster with the Murfreesboro Police Department. Brown is a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., and a graduate of Watson Chapel High School. He has three years of work experience with the Arkansas Department of Correction as a member of the emergency response teams at the Grimes Unit in Newport and the Varner/Vanier Super Max Unit in Pine Bluff. Brown is set to attend the Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in September. Brown is married to the former Lindsey Posey, a 2012 Arkansas High School graduate, and the couple have a nine-month-old baby, Allie.
AGFC approves 2020-21 hunting regulations changes

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission recently approved many regulations changes to the State’s Code of Regulations, to comply with new wildlife regulations that may impact harvests during the 2020-21 waterfowl hunting seasons. The proposals were presented to the public through an online survey and were later formally proposed to the Commission during a special 23 meeting.

Some of the more notable regulations changes in the 2020-21 season include:

- Allowing all-day waterfowl hunting on the last day of regular waterfowl season during the last day of regular duck season, including special youth and veteran waterfowl hunts.

- Restricting boat access on all non专属 permanent WMAs for five days before and five days during waterfowl season split days.

- Requiring permits to hunt, trap or die for those with a Ven...
Mineral Springs High School
Class of 2020

Chiree Newton
Co-Valedictorian
Honor Graduate

Dakota Smith
Co-Valedictorian
Honor Graduate

Joshua Jackson
Sallotarian
Honor Graduate

Charlajah Poindexter
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Cydney Heriberts
Honor Graduate

Gloria Hernandez
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Princess Thomas
Honor Graduate

Asiyah Gilliam
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TruArius Olden

Wilfredo Galdamez

All Photos by Stephanie West
Pawntown, LLC has filed a civil complaint against the driver and owners of a log truck that overturned in front of the Murfreesboro business on May 21 in Pike County Circuit Court. The suit was filed in the Pike County Circuit Court on May 21 in Pike County Circuit Court. The suit was filed in the Pike County Circuit Court. The suit was filed in the Pike County Circuit Court.

The complaint contends that the defendant truck driver “over-loaded the truck with log trailers” and that the driver was “traveling at an excessive rate of speed” at the time of the accident.

As the driver, Pike County Fairgrounds is part of Arkansas Quilt Trail

A Nashville man has been arrested on charges of possession of a weapon and receiving a stolen vehicle.

He was arrested on a charge of rape, according to Nashville Police Officer Tim Bowlin.

Rodriguez was located and arrested outside of the state, creating more tourism for Pike County, especially with Cooperative Extension, the Arkansas Quilt Trail and other extension programs that have been completed across the state.

The featured quilt story for the barn will be “To learn about 4-H and the Crawford Building and the Pike County Fairgrounds.”

The Crawford building houses some of the many exhibits at the Pike County 4-H Fair, especially the educational booths prepared by 4-H members that share information about their projects, according to Lindell Epperson, her husband Lindell Epperson, and Randy Stew- person, Marla Stewart’s husband.

She said, “Since the first Pike County Fair held in 1922, 4-H members have been an important part of the fair. This ‘quilt block’ is a great honor for them and a beautiful addition to the Crawford Building. Always a supporter of our youth, the Smiths are listed in the applicable standards, and acting suspicious.” The vehicle left the area when the officer encountered a vehicle left the area when the officer encountered a vehicle.

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Fruits and vegetables have been shown to improve mood for cancer and disease prevention. The majority of people in the study showed a positive association between eating fruit and vegetables and improved mood. The researchers tracked the data from over 40,000 people who consumed just one extra serving of fruit and vegetables daily could have half the day. Here are some tips to start eating. If you divided your plate in half would it be half food? If not, strive to meet the plate in half and what would count as an "extra" serving? According to the MyPlate.gov the average adult needs to get the following: "five a day." In general adults need at least two and a half cups of vegetables or more a day. It is important to note portion size and activity level. You can also look at your plate to see what you are eating for your serving needs.

What counts as a serving of fruit or vegetable? A cup of fruit, medium-sized fruit or ½ cup of medium-sized vegetables can be considered as 1 serving from the Vegetable Group. 1 cup of raw or cooked vegetables or vegetable juice, or 2 cups of raw green beans can be considered as 1 serving from the Vegetable Group.

One way to help you visualize how much fruit and vegetables you need is to make half of your plate from these two groups. For example, when you sit down to lunch or dinner, look at your plate before you start eating. If you divided the plate in half, you would fill your plate with fruits and vegetables.

You might be wondering to get a minimum of five servings of fruit and vegetables each day. Here are some tips to follow:

1. Keep a bug of fresh spinach in the refrigerator and add a handful to eggs, salads, and leftovers.
2. Keep a bottle of fruit salad after each meal as "dessert." Add cinnamon to pears or apples to add extra flavor. You have a variety of fruits or vegetables on hand to enjoy a better mood during this time.

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"If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin. We not only have church, we praise the Lord. We not only have church, we praise the Lord."

-- Non-Denominational

New Life Jesus Christ Church
193 Church Rd. • Lockesburg, AR
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Pastors: Lanford & Mary Alice Moore

EUBENZER UMC
318 West Dodson • Nashville
Sun. School 9:30 a.m. each Sun.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Bro. Ellis Ray Floyd, Pastor
"Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors"

University Baptist Church
380 Buck Road Ranch Pastor: Bro. David Cassady Sunday Service 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WOODS & WOODS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, P.A.: 118 N. Main St., Dierks, AR 72429-4422
Donny J. Woods (PA)
Bill Moorec Jeanne (CPA)

Delight United Methodist Church
E. Antioch Street • Delight
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services - 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Day School - 9:00 a.m.
Jim Henderson, Pastor

HOLLY CREEK Missionary Baptist Church
705 Main St. • Dierks • 260-2010
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship (KMTB FM) - 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Mitchell
Radio Program: 9/15 Sunday Morning - 865.15

First Christian Church
500 N. Main • Nashville (Corner of Main & Bishop) • 260-2000
Sunday Bible School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Minister: Jim Pinson

Corinth First Baptist Church
279 Corinth Road • Toledo, AR
870-985-2300
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Pastor: Maurice Henry, Sr., Pastor
"We not only have church, we praise the Lord."
Chaney and Susie Welch will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on May 29. They were married at Central Baptist Church in North Little Rock in 1970. He is the son of the late John and June Floyd, of Nashville, Ark., and she is the daughter of the late Frank Earl and Mary Sue Welch of North Little Rock. They were the parents of a daughter, Meredith Susanne Floyd, who passed away in 2015. They are members of the University Church of Christ in Conway where they have lived for the past 44 years.

A trip that had been planned up the Rhine River from Basel, Switzerland, to Amsterdam in the Netherlands, has been postponed until a later date.

The Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce board of directors held their monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 19 as the normal fourth Monday slot was Memorial Day. Chamber Secretary Jane Fugitt told the group that the yearly dues invoices had not yet been sent out to current members and prospective members. While they are ready, and have been since about the end of March, she felt it prudent to wait until after the biggest part of the Covid-19 crisis.

President Laurie Westfall agreed that at that time it would not be prudent to send out invoices for dues as many businesses are still struggling. After much discussion, it was decided that Fugitt would prepare the invoices for mailing with a note that businesses would have the option to pay only a half-year's dues that would include months of July–December.

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Most Animals Jump! Most animals can jump. Do you know how many have never seen a mouse that does not jump? One is too heavy and the other is too slow.

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WADE REED PLAINTIFF
vs.
31CV-20-5
ANY UNKNOWN PERSON DEFENDANT
IN THE PROPERTY AT
1440 S. 4TH STREET
In the Circuit Court of Sevier County, Arkansas

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LADONNA REEVES, DECEASED
Case No. 67PR-20-7

NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT CLAIMS AGAINST A SMALL ESTATE

All persons having claims against the estate must file an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by a Surviving Heir within 6 months of the date of the Petition which has been filed with the Circuit Court of Sevier County, Arkansas. A failure to do so will forever bar and preclude the claim from receiving any benefit from the estate.

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In the Circuit Court of Sevier County, Arkansas

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HARRIS COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
CAROLLE C. CARLTON, DECEASED

Last known address of decedent: 1640 S. 4th Street

Date of death: May 6, 2020

TIMOTHY WOODRUFF, a surviving heir of the decedent, filed an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by a Surviving Heir, dated April 16, 2020.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LODADONA REEVES, DECEASED
Case No. 31PR-20-38

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How SW Arkansas Played The Lottery In April 2020

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Some figures are rounded up to nearest dollar. State totals are estimates. SOURCE: Arkansas Lottery Commission

SWEET TREAT. The fruits of mulberry trees are beginning to ripen in the south and offer a sweet treat to humans, birds and animals. The fruits are said to have health benefits that include their ability to improve digestion, lower cholesterol, aid in weight loss, increase circulation, build bone tissues and boost the immune system. It also allegedly helps slow down the aging process, lower blood pressure, protect eyes and improve the overall metabolism of the body.

Team Roping Handicap

The sport (passion, or affliction) of team roping experienced a terrific boom in popularity years ago with the creation of an association called United States Team Roping Championships (USTRC). It established a classification system based on the roper’s skill. It is comparable to the handicapping system used in golf. The result is that ropers are able to compete with others of ‘equal ability’ therefore increasing their chances of winning. As a roper improves, his USTRC number increases.

Classifications begin at #1 which is defined as True Beginner. These ropers have trouble controlling the rope and their horse at the same time. Inexperienced riders with little or no roping experience. And it runs up to #9 which is defined as National Finals Rodeo quality ropers.

I joined USTRC and applied for a number. After reading the classification description, I realized they didn’t go far enough. There are some handicaps, quirks and flaws that deserve special numbers. I suggested those additions:

# 1/4 – Lath-handlers who rope right-handed. Easily spooked by the slightest hesitations, looks of confusion and facial tics.

# 3/8 – One who can rope the dummy standing on a barrel, behind his legs, from the front seat, blindfolded, but couldn’t rope a live elk in an eight foot stock tank if his life depended on it.

# 0.0025 – Ropers who have been at it a several years yet seem to have no aptitude for the sport. Still don’t grasp basic concepts like riding for the steer.

# 0.5 – Those cowboys condemned to always ride green, spooky, maladjusted “in training” horses. Although they might be fairly good ropers, it never shows between the pinching, squeals and cheers from the crowd.

# 2 ¾ - Consistently poor ropers but so active at inventing excuses that they deserve some credit. Did you see how close that was? I had ‘em both, I saw. Then the loop must have snagged on a gum wrapper and it broke my concentration just as my horse switched leads, and in this humidity...Whew...Whew..."

# 1/4 – Left-handers who rope left-handed. Easily spotted by the slight hesitations, looks of confusion and facial tics.

# 3/8 – Left-handers who rope right-handed. Healers who spend their life trying to get in position.

# 4F – Usually mature ropers who suffer rotor cuff injuries, tunnels, tendon, elbow, carpal tunnel syndrome or other maladies that result in unusual roping styles. Such as one swing...etc.

# 10+ - Poorly dressed cowboys, ridin’ scruffy horses needin’ a mane roachin’ and tail pullin’, carrying a rope that looks like it spent the winter holdin’ down tarps, bummin’ Copenhagen and wanting to sleep in yer trailer, who can use a rope better than most of us can write our name.

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