

City & Town

AUGUST 2007 VOL. 63, NO. 8

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARKANSAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE





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The 2010 Census may be three years away, but the Census Bureau is already preparing for the big count. If you haven't already, you may soon be receiving the Local Update of Census Addresses program information to help your community help the Bureau.

CORRECTION

We inadvertently omitted Hampton Mayor Lionel Johnson from the list of city officials who attended the 73rd League Convention in the July issue of *City & Town*.



Publisher
Don Zimmerman

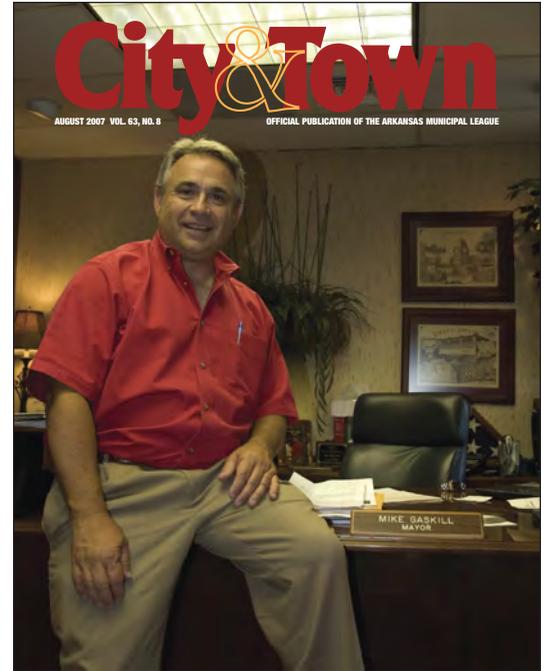
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ON THE COVER—Meet Mike Gaskill, your new League president and the mayor of Paragould, beginning on page 6 inside. Who knew managing a local grocery store would prepare one so well to lead 10 years and counting of sustainable progress in this expanding city in the northeast corner of Arkansas? Gaskill will no doubt lead the League with good humor and dedication. Read also about Little Rock's recently dedicated Korean War Memorial and about what your community can do to prepare for the fast-approaching 2010 Census. Enjoy!—atm

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Cover Photo by Andrew Morgan, League staff

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Arkansas.gov eNewsRoom

- Ark. lawmakers propose legislation to curb seizing of property - Pine Bluff Commercial
- Searcy officer appointed to state commission - Searcy Daily Citizen
- ES Council asked to not ban restaurant's waving employees - Eureka Springs Times-Echo
- Web Videos Would Promote City of Springdale, 10 rezoning requests - Springdale Morning News
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PHOTOS BY ANDREW MORGAN, LEAGUE STAFF

Mayor Gaskill takes care of business in Paragould's city hall.

Mayor and native of 'progressive' Paragould pushes city forward

Mayor since 1997 and now our League president, Mike Gaskill has seen his city experience substantial and sustainable growth.

By Andrew Morgan, League staff

Don't let the old cotton gin near downtown Paragould fool you. This Greene County city in northeast Arkansas is far from stagnant. It's a very modern small city that has seen remarkable growth in the last 20 years.

And besides, that old gin is still operational, Paragould Mayor Mike Gaskill points out. He was elected the new League president at the 73rd Convention in June.

Gaskill has for the last decade brought his good humor and a spirit of potential to the office of mayor. Voters elected him mayor in 1997 to finish the term of retiring Mayor Charles Partlow, himself a former League president.

It's apparent hearing Gaskill talk that he loves the city in which he was born and raised. His great-grandfather was a Baptist minister who moved to

Paragould from Tennessee. Gaskill represents the third generation of his family born and raised in Paragould. It's no wonder, then, that the city's past, present and future are close to his heart.

No other city in the world shares the name Paragould, Gaskill says. In 1882 the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, headed by Jay Gould, and the Texas and St. Louis Railroad, headed by J.W. Paramore, crossed lines. The unique name chosen for the community founded at that junction is a composite of the names of the two railroad magnates' surnames.

Gaskill has for many years been involved in community and volunteer organizations. He is a former president of the Kiwanis club, was a board member of the chamber of commerce from 1993 to 1997, was fund drive chairman of the Greene

County Community Fund in 1992, and he has over the years received numerous awards, including a Rotary International distinguished citizen of the year award, the Kiwanis distinguished president award and, recently, a presidential citation from the Arkansas Recreation and Parks Association.

Gaskill is a member of the Gideons International, the group dedicated to Bible distribution, and is a member of Paragould's Westview Baptist Church, where he teaches Sunday school and serves on several committees. He has also been very involved in theater restoration projects and Paragould's youth baseball program.

With these kinds of activities under his belt, taking on the challenges of mayor seems like a natural progression. The move to public office from his previous career may not seem as natural at first.

"I worked right here," Gaskill says, motioning to the local Hays grocery store as he drives past.

He was the manager of the store when he chose to run for mayor in 1997 to fill the position of retiring Mayor Partlow. Dealing with the public as a manager of a grocery store actually prepared him for the job quite well, Gaskill says.

He started part time at the grocery store—at that time a Big Star—in 1971 for "gas money and the occasional date." After high school Gaskill studied business at nearby Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. He accepted an offer to enter grocery

store management rather than finish his degree, however. He figured he could learn more about business hands-on than he could in the classroom. Although he sometimes might wish he had that degree, Gaskill says, he's happy the way things have turned out for his family and his community.

Ask Gaskill why he chose to serve as mayor and he's quick to respond.

"For my family."

He is married to Tammie, his wife of 24 years. They met over tacos, and he decided then and there that he'd "better go ahead and marry her." They have two sons. Andrew, 22, is a senior at the University of Arkansas. Seth, 19, is a sophomore at ASU.

His sons in particular inspired Gaskill to become involved in public service. When his sons graduate from college, Gaskill says, he wants to make sure they have opportunities at home and a safe community in which to raise their families.

Gaskill has seen two decades of substantial and sustainable growth in Paragould.

"Fifteen years ago, there were two banks and a savings and loan. Now, there are 10 banks," Gaskill gives as just one example.

Paragould is a growing city of young families. At the last census, the population was listed as 22,017. Gaskill expects the upcoming 2010 census to find the city has grown to at least 25,000.



The aqua park, left, at the city's community center is a popular place to cool off in Arkansas's August heat. A therapeutic pool, at right, is part of a state-of-the-art covered swimming pool complex, also at the center. The center is part of about \$15 million in recent improvements across the city.



Gaskill shares a laugh with City Clerk Judy Reddick.

The city's manufacturing and distribution industries employ about 8,000 workers. Major manufacturers include railcar manufacturer American Railcar Industries; Emerson Electric Company, which makes electric motors for washers and dryers; Anchor Packaging, makers of plastic food containers; Tenneco Automotive, manufacturers of shocks and struts; and many others. "All railroad spikes west of the Mississippi are made right here in Paragould," Gaskill says, speaking of Paragould's Ameristeel Corporation, which together with American Railcar keeps the modern city connected with its railroading past.

An expanded regional airport was an early priority as mayor for Gaskill. During his very first week on the job, Caterpillar, leading manufacturer of construction and mining equipment, was considering setting up shop in Paragould. The airport's runway, however, was too small to accommodate the company's plane, which was forced to land elsewhere. The company ultimately took their business elsewhere as well. With the help of a grant from the Department of Economic Development, the city widened and lengthened the airport's runway in order to not miss future economic opportunities.

"We've worked hard to create jobs and we've

done that," Gaskill says of the city whose retail, dining and entertainment options, including a new eight-screen movie theater, have also grown exponentially in recent years. As the home of an ASU satellite campus, the city offers also higher educational opportunity.

Business may be booming, but Gaskill is probably even more pleased with the increase in services the city is able to offer its citizens these days. A half-cent temporary and a half-cent permanent sales tax passed by voters in 2001 have funded numerous city projects in recent years as part of Paragould's comprehensive community development plan, including a new public works building, one rebuilt fire station and one brand new fire station, an expanded police department, a city water filtration system and 26 miles of rebuilt or refurbished streets.

The city in recent years has also been able to upgrade all its parks, Gaskill says, walking through the two-year-old, 52,000-square-foot community center. The center houses a gymnasium, a walking track, meeting rooms, a covered therapy pool and a competitive swimming pool. Soccer and baseball fields surround the center. The center includes also a large and colorful aqua park. It's especially popular

This campaign sign made an appearance on national television on the *Today Show*. A friend of Gaskill's who was in New York during a taping of the show held the sign up during an outdoor segment.



on this August day approaching triple-digit temperatures as children and adults line up outside the facility to swim, slide, splash and generally cool off in the park's fountains and wading pools.

It's impressive, Gaskill says. "I hate to brag on it, but it's true."

Another smaller aqua park, or splash park, was recently built in Labor Park just across town, and it too has a crowd on this hot day. The park contains also a skateboarding park.

"It's not as sexy as the community center," Gaskill says of Labor Park, but it's the improvements made to this city park that make Gaskill most proud. This is the park where the mayor, at age nine, learned to play baseball.

Paragould has experienced two decades now of growth, and it's sustainable growth, Gaskill says.

He's proud to be a part of it all, but he admits he certainly can't do all of this on his own. The community has been more than willing to move forward with him.

"This community is so progressive. It makes it easier. We've chosen to go forward."

Gaskill credits the many great local leaders, many of whom, like him, are natives of the city and have seen it through many changes over the years.

"We've got a great council that is very supportive and work very well together. It's a pleasure to serve with them."

It's hard not to move forward when your city's leaders have, as Gaskill puts it, "a single-minded focus on growing and improving. It's a great formula for success."



PHOTO BY ANDREW MORGAN, LEAGUE STAFF

League's McKnight retires

Donna McKnight, left, the Municipal Health Benefit Fund's senior premium and enrollment clerk and drug card representative, retired in June after 30 years of service. She started at the League in 1977. At the 73rd League Convention in June, McKnight received the inaugural John Woodruff City Above Self Award for her dedication to Arkansas's cities and towns. "Donna is the perfect person to receive the John Woodruff City Above Self Award," League Executive Director Don Zimmerman, right, said. "The quiet, efficient, polite manner by which she served the cities and their employees in the health program was extraordinary. Keeping up with around 10,000 employees' benefit needs is a huge task, and Donna did it with great care and concern for the welfare of those employees and their families."



PHOTO COURTESY ARKANSAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

The Glenwood Depot, seen here, was built in 1907 with the arrival to the town of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad. A grant from the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program will allow the city to restore the depot for use as a local museum and visitor's center.

More than \$2 million in historic preservation grants awarded

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program, an agency of the Department of Arkansas Heritage, has awarded \$2,115,901 in grants through its Historic Preservation Restoration Grant, Main Street Downtown Revitalization Grant, Main Street Slipcover Grant, County Courthouse Restoration Subgrant, Certified Local Government Grant and Documentary Media Grant programs, the agency has announced.

Twenty-eight projects share \$800,806 in Historic Preservation Grants to rehabilitate buildings listed on the Arkansas or National Register of Historic Places and owned by local governments. Eight of the 28 recipients are cities and towns. The municipal grant recipients, amounts and improvement projects are:

- Eudora—\$25,547, City Hall
- Glenwood—\$30,720, Glenwood Depot
- Holly Grove—\$30,000, Bank of Holly Grove
- Lonoke—\$71,000, Lonoke Depot
- Pottsville—\$43,400, Citizens Bank
- Springdale—\$69,448, Shiloh Church
- Texarkana—\$35,280, Municipal Building
- Van Buren—\$10,000, Fairview Cemetery

Sixteen Main Street Arkansas programs share \$170,000 in Main Street Downtown Revitalization Grants. The grants help finance such non-operational projects as façade improvements, street beautification and business assistance. Recipients and amounts are:

- Main Street Argenta (North Little Rock), \$15,000
- Main Street Batesville, \$5,000
- Main Street Blytheville, \$5,000
- Main Street Dumas, \$10,000
- Main Street El Dorado, \$10,000
- Main Street Hardy, \$5,000
- Main Street Harrison, \$5,000
- Main Street Helena, \$15,000
- Main Street Osceola, \$23,000
- Main Street Ozark, \$10,000
- Main Street Paragould, \$12,500
- Main Street Rogers, \$19,500
- Main Street Russellville, \$10,000
- Main Street Searcy, \$15,000
- Main Street Texarkana, \$5,000
- Main Street West Memphis, \$5,000

Six Main Street Arkansas cities share \$100,000 in Main Street Slipcover Grants, funded to help finance removal of false façades from historic Main Street Arkansas buildings. Recipients are:

- Main Street Argenta, \$2,800
- Main Street Blytheville, \$23,025
- Main Street Dumas, \$15,000
- Main Street Paragould, \$15,000
- Main Street Searcy, \$15,000
- Main Street Texarkana, \$29,175

Fourteen cities share \$102,900 in grants through the Certified Local Government program,

(see **Grants**, page 23)

Korean War Memorial dedicated

By Andrew Morgan, League staff

Leaders from South Korea joined Arkansas leaders and veterans June 25 to dedicate the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Little Rock's historic MacArthur Park.

The memorial honors the 5,000 Arkansans who served and pays tribute especially to the 461 Arkansans killed in the conflict.

"This memorial serves as a permanent reminder of those brave Arkansans who fought in Korea," Little Rock Mayor Mark Stodola said, speaking to a crowd of more than 800. With this memorial, he said, "it will no longer be remembered as 'The Forgotten War.'" It's appropriate too, he said, that the memorial should stand in the city's first city park and the one bearing the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who fought for the freedom of the Korean people and is considered a hero by many in the country.

A granite gate provides entrance to the circular memorial. Black granite panels list the names of all

461 Arkansas soldiers killed in the conflict. The panels list also the major events and turning points of the war and show casualty figures, a map and other facts.

Bronze statues of United Nations soldiers and medics aiding Korean children stand in the middle. An African-American soldier statue symbolizes the end of racial discrimination in the U.S. armed forces that happened during the Korean War.

The memorial pays tribute also to the relationship between Arkansas and South Korea. Little Rock and Hanam City, South Korea, have been Sister Cities since 1992.

The memorial cost about \$570,000, the majority of which came from Hanam City, the Hanam City Sister Cities Committee and the Korean Government. Other contributors included the city of Little Rock, Little Rock Sister Cities Commission, the Korean War Memorial Foundation, citizens and veterans of Arkansas.

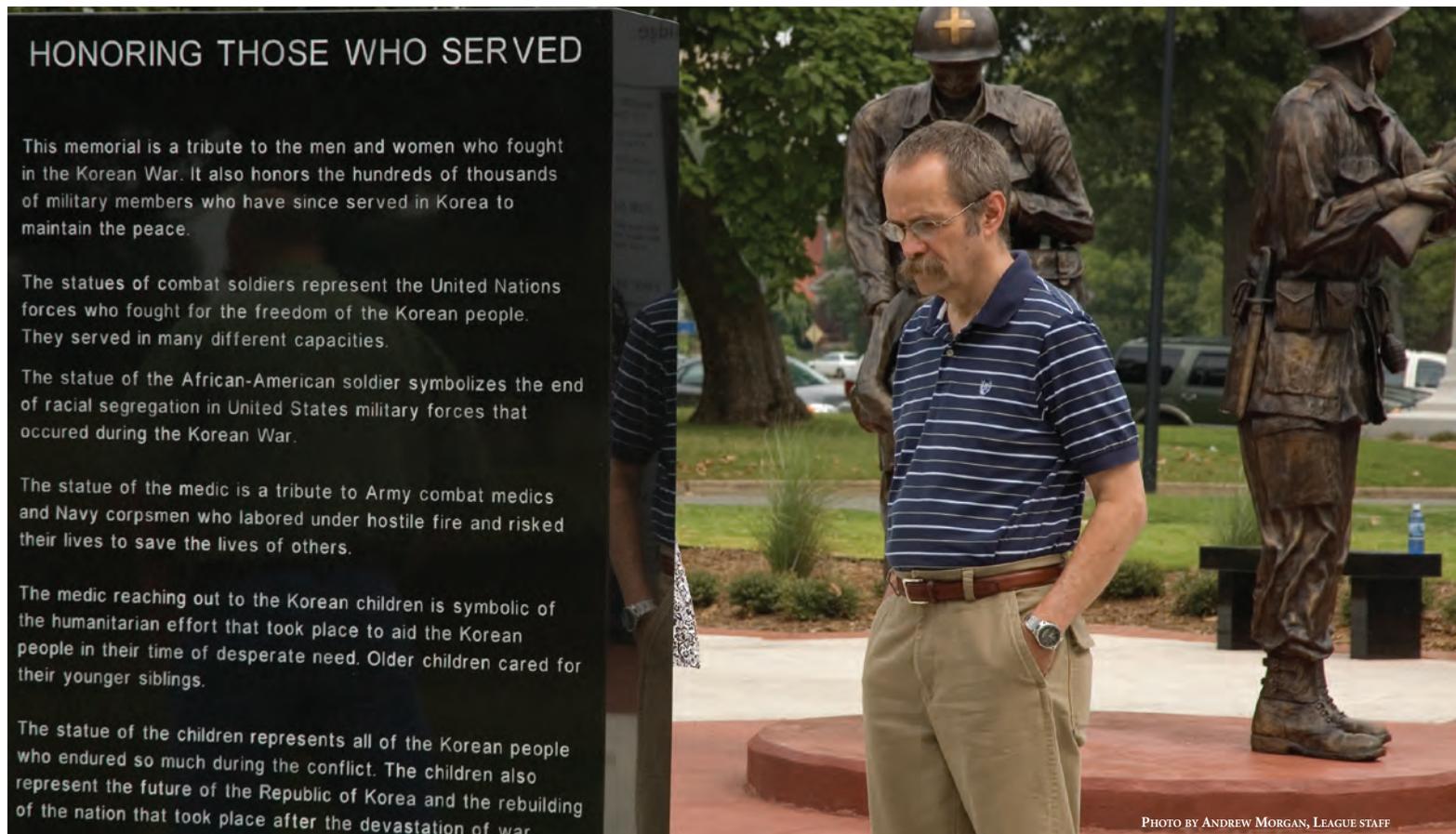


PHOTO BY ANDREW MORGAN, LEAGUE STAFF

A visitor to Little Rock's Korean War Memorial reads one of several black granite panels, which list the names of the 461 Arkansans who were killed during the Korean War. Five thousand Arkansans served in the conflict, which lasted from 1950 to 1953.

Obituaries

Fairfield Bay Mayor and League Vice President Duncan dies



William K. Duncan Jr., 64, passed away at his home in Fairfield Bay on Aug. 6. He was mayor of Fairfield Bay and was serving on the Municipal League's executive committee as district 2 vice president at the time of his death. Duncan graduated from

Conway High School in 1961. In July of 1961 he entered the U.S. Air Force. He served his country for 29 1/2 years and retired in December 1990. He was a decorated veteran and served in the Vietnam War. His honors include the Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Commendation Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, Presidential Unit Citation and the Air Force Outstanding Unit Citation with nine Oak Leaf Clusters. He was an avid golfer and was involved in the Arkansas State Golf Association.

Duncan had been a member of the Fairfield Bay Rescue Squad since 1993. He served on the Greers Ferry Lake Little Red River Association Board and was a member of the VFW. Duncan was appointed to the Fairfield Bay city council in 2002. He was appointed mayor in 2004, a position he held until resigning Aug. 1, 2007, due to his health. Duncan was named a League vice president at the 73rd Convention in June and had served on the League's advisory council for the past three years.

"Bill Duncan was a leader within the League as well as his beloved Fairfield Bay," League Executive Director Don Zimmerman said. "Unfortunately he was not able to continue his service as League vice president, but the contributions he made will live on and continue to make Arkansas a better place."

Little Rock Mayor Mark Stodola has been named to replace Duncan as the League's district 2 vice president.

Duncan is survived by his wife, Linda; daughters, Susan (John) Casey of Ogden, Iowa, and Paula Duncan and Michael Kroll of Boone, Iowa; sister, Frankie (Don) Whalen of Bastrop, Texas; mother-in-law, Wilma Moore of Fairfield Bay; brother-in-law, Gary Harshbarger (Maryanne) of Spring, Texas; and many friends.

NOTICE

to

Municipal Health Benefit Fund Members

The 2008 MHBF Booklets will be mailed to participating Health Fund Members' offices in mid-October of 2007. Each of the participating cities, towns, agencies and other employer members are required to issue a 2008 booklet to their covered employees no later than November 1, 2007. Each covered member and covered spouse is required to sign the original Certificate of Coverage on page 1 and have it sent via their employer to:

MHBF
P.O. Box 188
North Little Rock, AR 72115

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**National League of Cities'
Congress of Cities and Exposition
November 13-17, 2007
Ernest N. Morial Convention Center
New Orleans**

**Arkansas Municipal League's
Winter Conference
January 9-11, 2008
Statehouse Convention Center
Little Rock**

**National League of Cities'
Congressional City Conference
March 8-12, 2008
Hilton Washington Hotel & Towers
Washington, D.C.**

**Arkansas Municipal League's
74th Convention
June 18-20, 2008
Hot Springs Convention Center
Hot Springs**

**National League of Cities'
Congress of Cities
and Exposition
November 11-15, 2008**



Municipal Property Program

Your Municipal Property Program offers broad coverage for your municipal property. The limits of coverage are \$50 million per occurrence per member for damages from fire, windstorm and other incidents in excess of \$5,000.

Coverage is \$15 million per occurrence per member for losses exceeding \$100,000 on earthquakes and flooding.

The Municipal Property Program's 2006 annual meeting adopted rates according to the following scale.



The rates are:

FIRE CLASS I	—	.0018	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS II	—	.002	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS III	—	.0022	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS IV	—	.0024	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS V	—	.0026	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS VI	—	.0028	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS VII	—	.003	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS VIII	—	.0033	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS IX	—	.0037	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS X	—	.004	X	covered value	=	Premium
UNINCORPORATED	—	.01	X	covered value	=	Premium

For more information, call Linda Montgomery at League headquarters, 501-978-6123 or 501-374-3484, ext. 233.

Local governments key to success of 2010 Census

The Census Bureau estimates there will be more than 310 million people living in more than 130 million households across the country by 2010. The partnership of local governments is vital to accomplish the feat of counting every person living in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

Factoring in an increasingly diverse population, the rise in immigration and a record number of languages spoken by respondents, the need for a complete and accurate address list to mail or hand-deliver questionnaires will play a critical role in obtaining an accurate population count in the next census.

Although the 2010 Census is still three years away, the U.S. Census Bureau has begun mailing informational booklets to all state, local and tribal governments about a program—known as the Local Update of Census Addresses (LUCA) program—for them to provide updated addresses for their communities.

This joint and voluntary program between the Census Bureau and your local government is the official start of the 2010 Census, which depends on a complete and accurate address list. Your assistance in assuring the residents in your community are counted is crucial to a successful census.

“Census data drive reapportionment and redistricting decisions and directly affect the distribution of more than \$200 billion in federal funding each year,” said Doug Palmer, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. “In order to get money for public health, education, transportation and much more, mayors across the country need to take the lead and work to get a complete count of their city’s population in 2010—LUCA is the first step.”

In partnership with the Census Bureau, local governments will use their area knowledge to improve the list of addresses for housing units and group quarters, including

growth from new construction or annexation.

After registering for LUCA between July 2007 and January 2008, participating governments will receive review materials and will have 120 days to review and improve the address list.

The information contained in the address list is confidential by law, and those governments that choose to participate in the LUCA program will be provided an option to review the Census Bureau’s address list. Like all census employees, those who review and update a confidential address list are subject to a jail term, a fine or both if they disclose any protected information.

After LUCA but prior to the 2010 Census questionnaire delivery, address listers will perform a field canvass across the country to make sure the latest address list is correct. Using GPS mapping on hand-held computers, workers will be able to update information electronically while out in the field.

“The Census Bureau has moved beyond being a ‘pen and paper’ census and is now utilizing new technology in order to improve the speed and accuracy of census operations in the field,” Census Bureau Deputy Director Preston Jay Waite said. “We are mandated by the Constitution to count the population every 10 years, and with the reengineering of the 2010 Census, we will be well equipped to fulfill this mandate.”

Dating back to the nation’s first census in 1790, the 2010 Census will have one of the shortest census questionnaires in the history of the United States. Asking just seven questions, including name, sex, age, race, ethnicity, relationship and whether you own or rent your home, the questionnaire will take respondents only about 10 minutes to fill out.

For more information, visit the 2010 Census LUCA Program at

www.census.gov/geo/www/luca2010/luca.html.



'FireWise' communities help make Arkansas the Natural State

Traveling around the state, it is easy to see why Arkansas is called the Natural State, with more than half of the 33,323,600 acres in Arkansas forested. As a result, it's important for communities in and near undeveloped areas to understand wildfire can pose a real threat to homes, businesses and other developments.

According to the Southern Group of State Forester's Southern Wildfire Risk Assessment, 4,040 communities in Arkansas are at risk from wildland fire, and 22 percent of those communities are at high or very high risk. Since January 36 structures valued at approximately \$11,630,000 have been threatened by wildfire in Arkansas.

Arkansas FireWise, a wildfire mitigation effort of the Arkansas Forestry Commission, has been working since

2001 with firefighters, community leaders and homeowners to reduce the wildfire risk to homes. Fifty-two communities in the state are currently certified as FireWise Communities/USA, and since the program's inception more than \$600,000 has been awarded in the form of grants to purchase equipment needed to complete wildfire hazard mitigation projects.

For more information or to schedule a site visit, e-mail firewise@arkansas.gov or call 501-603-3545. To view photos and read about projects in communities across Arkansas, visit www.arkansasfirewise.com.

For information about fire danger, burn bans, wildland fire, forest management or trees in the urban forest, please visit the Arkansas Forestry Commission Web site at www.forestry.state.ar.us or call 501-296-1940.



Firefighting vehicles available through Forestry Commission

The Arkansas Legislature in 1979 established the Rural Fire Protection Program to be administered by the Arkansas Forestry Commission (AFC). Since then, the number of departments statewide has increased from 300 to more than 1,000. In order to meet the needs of all organizations and departments with wildland fire responsibilities—including those inside city limits—the Rural Fire Protection Program offers assistance through initial organization, wildland fire training and with firefighting equipment and vehicle needs.

The 107th Congress passed the Rural Fire Department Equipment Priority Act to give volunteer and rural fire departments a higher priority when excess property from the U.S. Department of Defense is available. Through the Department of Defense firefighter program, fire departments are able to obtain equipment they otherwise would not be able to afford.

The AFC locates and screens firefighting vehicles and equipment for rural and volunteer fire departments, after a Form RFP/DOD 2500-3 is submitted to the Greenbrier office. A department commits to the vehicle as soon as it is screened. Title is passed to the fire department for \$7.25 as soon as the vehicle is converted and

painted by the fire department or AFC.

The AFC does not inventory or check the vehicle annually, but asks for the vehicle to be kept in service for a minimum of five years. Prior to the vehicle being disposed of, or if the vehicle becomes unusable, the AFC requests written notification from the fire department.

For more information, contact the AFC Rural Fire Protection office in Greenbrier at 501-679-3581. For more information about other AFC programs, visit www.forestry.state.ar.us, or call 501-296-1940.



The Arkansas Forestry Commission, through its Rural Fire Protection Program, provides communities with firefighting vehicles, like those seen above at the Rural Fire Protection office in Greenbrier.

Municipalities must publish semiannual financial statements

The time is rapidly arriving for the semiannual reporting of each city's financial statement. Refer to the **2005-2006 Handbook for Arkansas Municipal Officials**, Section 14-59-116, pg. 598, and Section 14-237-113, pg. 845.

The first reference provides that the governing body of each municipality shall publish semiannually in a legal newspaper of general circulation in the municipality a **FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE MUNICIPALITY** by **Sept. 1** covering the first six months (January through the end of June) of the current calendar year.

The financial statements should include the receipts and

expenditures for the six-month period and also a statement of the indebtedness and financial condition of the municipality.

The latter law, 14-237-113, provides a similar publication requirement for the operating authority of the **WATER** and **SEWER DEPARTMENTS**. Water and sewer departments administered by one or two commissions must comply with the law. If the water and sewer departments are administered by the city council, then it is the responsibility of the city council to comply with Section 14-237-113.

Suggested Forms A, B and C follow. For additional information, call the League at 501-374-3484.

The suggested **FORM A** is for use by cities of the first class and second class to comply with 14-59-116.

Form A		
City of _____		
(first or second class)		
Financial Statement January 1, 2007-June 30, 2007		
GENERAL FUND		
Balance January 1, 2007		\$ _____
Cash Receipts		
General Turnback	\$ _____	
5-Mill Tax	\$ _____	
Franchise Tax	\$ _____	
Occupation Tax	\$ _____	
Liquor and Beer Tax	\$ _____	
Local Sales Taxes	\$ _____	
Other City Taxes	\$ _____	
Court Fines and Fees	\$ _____	
Sanitation Charges	\$ _____	
Other Permits and Charges	\$ _____	
Total Receipts		\$ _____
Total General Fund Available		\$ _____
Expenditures		
Administrative Expense	\$ _____	
Salaries	\$ _____	
Social Security	\$ _____	
Utilities	\$ _____	
Supplies	\$ _____	
Fixed Assets	\$ _____	
Other	\$ _____	
Total Expenditures		\$ _____
Balance General Fund June 30, 2007		\$ _____
STREET FUND		
Balance January 1, 2007		\$ _____
State Highway Revenue	\$ _____	
County Road Tax	\$ _____	
Other Street Revenues	\$ _____	
Total Street Revenues		\$ _____
Total Available Street Fund		\$ _____
Expenditures		
Salaries	\$ _____	
Supplies	\$ _____	
Other	\$ _____	
Total Expenditures		\$ _____
Balance Street Fund June 30, 2007		\$ _____
In the event a municipality maintains a police, fire, parks or other department, the city should publish financial statements for these departments in the same manner as they separate those departments on their Cash Receipts and Disbursements Journals.		
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS		
Type of Debt	Amount	Date Last Payment Due
General Obligation	\$ _____	
Water Revenue		
Sewer Revenue		
Other		Date Free of Debt
Total	\$ _____	
All financial records for the City of _____ are public records and are open for public inspection during regular business hours of ____ A.M. to ____ P.M., Monday through Friday, at City Hall in _____, Arkansas.		
If the record is in active use or in storage and, therefore, not available at the time a citizen asks to examine it, the custodian shall certify this fact in writing to the applicant and set a date and hour within three (3) days at which time the record will be available for inspection and copying.		

The suggested **FORM B** is for use by incorporated towns to comply with 14-59-116. It may be posted in five (5) public places rather than published in towns where no newspaper is published.

Form B		
Incorporated Town of _____		
Financial Statement January 1, 2007-June 30, 2007		
GENERAL FUND		
Balance January 1, 2007		\$ _____
Cash Receipts		
State General Turnback	\$ _____	
Local Sales Taxes	\$ _____	
City General Taxes	\$ _____	
Other Receipts	\$ _____	
Total Receipts		\$ _____
Total General Fund Available		\$ _____
Expenditures		
Salaries	\$ _____	
Utilities	\$ _____	
Supplies	\$ _____	
Fixed Assets	\$ _____	
Other	\$ _____	
Total Expenditures		\$ _____
Balance General Fund June 30, 2007		\$ _____
STREET FUND		
Balance January 1, 2007		\$ _____
State Highway Revenue	\$ _____	
County Road Tax	\$ _____	
Other Street Revenues	\$ _____	
Total Street Revenues		\$ _____
Total Available Street Fund		\$ _____
Expenditures		
Salaries	\$ _____	
Supplies	\$ _____	
Other	\$ _____	
Total Expenditures		\$ _____
Balance Street Fund June 30, 2007		\$ _____
BONDED INDEBTEDNESS		
Type of Debt	Amount	Date Last Payment Due
Water Revenue	\$ _____	
Sewer Revenue		
Other		Date Free of Debt
Total	\$ _____	
All financial records for the Town of _____ are public records and are open for public inspection during regular business hours of ____ A.M. to ____ P.M., Monday through Friday, at Town Hall in _____, Arkansas.		
If the record is in active use or in storage and, therefore, not available at the time a citizen asks to examine it, the custodian shall certify this fact in writing to the applicant and set a date and hour within three (3) days at which time the record will be available for inspection and copying.		

see next page for **FORM C**

The suggested **FORM C** is for use by Water and Sewer Departments to comply with 14-237-113.

Form C

City or Town of _____
 Financial Statement January 1, 2007-June 30, 2007

WATER AND SEWER DEPARTMENTS

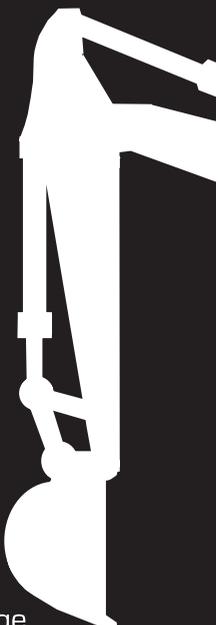
Balance January 1, 2007	\$ _____
Cash Receipts	
Water Payments	\$ _____
Sewer Payments	\$ _____
Sanitation Funds	\$ _____
Other	\$ _____
Total Receipts	\$ _____
Total Funds Available	\$ _____
Expenditures	
Salaries	\$ _____
Social Security	\$ _____
Supplies	\$ _____
Fixed Assets	\$ _____
Other	\$ _____
Total Expenditures	\$ _____
Balance Water and Sewer Fund June 30, 2007	\$ _____

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS		
Type of Debt	Amount	Date Last Payment Due
General Obligation (Water or Sewer)	\$ _____	
Water Revenue		
Sewer Revenue		
Other		Date Free of Debt _____
Total	\$ _____	

All financial records of the Water and Sewer Department of (City or Town) of _____ are public records and are open for public inspection during regular business hours of ____ A.M. to ____ P.M., Monday through Friday, at the Water Department in _____, Arkansas.

If the record is in active use or in storage and, therefore, not available at the time a citizen asks to examine it, the custodian shall certify this fact in writing to the applicant and set a date and hour within three (3) days at which time the record will be available for inspection and copying.

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Municipal Notes

Windmill blade firm picks Little Rock

LM Glasfiber Group, a Denmark-based manufacturer of windmill blades, announced in July that it will establish its U.S. headquarters and a manufacturing facility in Little Rock, the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* has reported.

The company will break ground on the 70,000-square-foot facility on a 135-acre site at the Little Rock Port in September. The company expects to hire 500 employees in the first year and expand to more than 1,000 within five years. Production is expected to begin in early 2008.

The Little Rock facility will manufacture blades from 123 feet long to more than 200 feet. LM Glasfiber produces about a third of all wind blades on the market today for wind farms, such as the Horse Hollow Wind Energy Center in Texas, which generates enough power to sustain 230,000 homes a year.

AG and APA host FOIA seminars

The office of Arkansas Attorney General Dustin McDaniel and the Arkansas Press Association will host a series of seminars in September on Arkansas's Freedom of Information Act, the office has announced. Four seminars will be held across the state aimed at city officials, county officials, school board members, members of the press and others who must follow the FOIA.

Seminar dates and locations are:

- Sept. 6, Little Rock—Pulaski Technical College
- Sept. 11, Fayetteville—University of Arkansas
- Sept. 18, Jonesboro—Arkansas State University
- Sept. 26, Hope—University of Arkansas

Community College at Hope

All seminars will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with lunch provided. For more information and to register, call Josh Blevins with the Attorney General's office at 501-682-3015, or e-mail josh.blevins@arkansasag.gov.

DHHS calls for Volunteer Community of the Year nominations

The Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services Division of Volunteerism is accepting nominations for the 2007 Volunteer Community of the Year Awards, DHHS has announced. The DHHS Division of Volunteerism co-sponsors the awards with the Municipal League and the governor's office.

The Division of Volunteerism presents the awards each year to 12 communities across the state in recognition for their volunteer efforts. Winners will be announced at the League's Winter Conference, Jan. 9-11 in Little Rock.

Volunteer Communities of the Year in 2006 were Cherokee Village, Clarkridge, Emerson, Fort Smith, Gilbert, Heber Springs, Hot Springs, London, Maumelle, Mountain Home, Mountain View and Van Buren.

The deadline for nominations is Sept. 28. For a Volunteer Community of the Year nomination form, visit the Division of Volunteerism Web site, www.arkansas.gov/dhhs/adov; write to Rebecca Burton, DHHS Division of Volunteerism, P.O. Box 1437, Slot S-230, Little Rock, AR 72203; or call 501-682-7540.

Cleanup set for fall

During September, October and November, your community can make a difference in its appearance and environmental quality by organizing a litter pickup and other community improvement events during the fall 2007 Great Arkansas Cleanup.

All communities across the state are encouraged to become involved in this annual litter pickup event, Sept. 8 through Nov. 24, sponsored by Keep Arkansas Beautiful (KAB).

Last year, the Great Arkansas Cleanup included 189 events in 55 Arkansas counties. Over 20,000 volunteers picked up 4.4 million pounds of trash; cleaned up 4,077 miles of roadway, 148 parks and public areas, and 1,048 miles of shoreline; and closed 46 illegal dumping sites. The volunteer effort provided the state and participating communities a cost-saving value of \$1.62 million.

"We try to make it as easy as possible to clean up

(see **Briefs**, page 31)

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Are you a member of the Arkansas Municipal League?
Subscribe to our list servs and be automatically
notified of pertinent municipal information.

How do I subscribe?

Step 1:

Choose the lists from which you would like to receive information.

Discussion lists:

Mayors/City Managers Clerks/Recorders/Treasurers City Attorneys

Announcement lists (choose all that apply):

General Arkansas City Management Association Fire Chiefs Police Chiefs
 Legislative Advocacy Loss Control Meetings Technology
 Municipal Health Benefit Fund Municipal League Workers' Compensation Trust
 Municipal Vehicle Program/Municipal Property Program

Step 2:

Subscribe to the list servs by using one of the following options:

Option A: Visit www.arml.org and click on the Discussion List and Announcement List links.

Option B: Complete Step 3 and fax to 501-374-0541, attn: Whitnee Bullerwell.

Option C: Complete Step 3 and mail to Arkansas Municipal League, attn: Whitnee Bullerwell,
P.O. Box 38, North Little Rock, AR 72115.

Step 3:

Complete the following information:

Name

Title

Member City

E-mail Address

Daytime Phone Number

Summaries of attorney general opinions

Recent opinions that affect municipal government in Arkansas

From the Office of Attorney General Dustin McDaniel

City laptop upgrade OK if personal use “incidental to a public purpose”

Opinion: 2007-153
 Requestor: DeLay, R. Gunner—Prosecuting Attorney, 12th Judicial District

Is it against Arkansas law or the State Constitution for a mayor to expend city funds to upgrade a laptop computer that is used for official city business as well as personal use? Q2) Does it make any difference if the computer is donated to the city either before, or after, the upgrades have been made? **RESPONSE:** The expenditure described in your first question could be suspect under various provisions of law, with the issue likely turning on the specific circumstances surrounding the “personal use” of the computer. If the question contemplates the use of city funds to upgrade a privately owned computer, such expenditure in my opinion would be unlawful unless it was pursuant to a valid contractual agreement that primarily furthered a legitimate public purpose. Q2) If the computer was donated to the city before the upgrades were made, and the “personal use” was only incidental to a public purpose, then in my opinion the upgrade expenditure would likely be permissible as long as it was not arbitrary or unreasonable. See opinion for discussion of the implicated provisions of law, ACA 14-58-303, the common law “public purpose doctrine,” and ACA 12, sec. 5, and art. 16, sec. 13.

Some mayors may serve on A&P commission

Opinion: 2007-163
 Requestor: Medley, Jim—State Representative

Since the mayor in a city administrator form of government presides and has veto power over the city board, can that mayor be considered a member of the governing body for purposes of ACA 26-75-605, and thereby serve on the A&P Commission? **RESPONSE:** In my opinion, absent legislative clarification or judicial interpretation, a mayor of a city administrator form of municipal government would likely be considered a member of the “governing body” of a municipality for the purposes of ACA 26-75-605 (Supp. 2005).

First responders not immune under new “Good Samaritan” law

Opinion: 2007-174
 Requestor: Burris, Mike—State Representative

Would the provision of a stipend to offset expenses and time of First Responders for the Lake Hamilton Fire Protection Association jeopardize the volunteer standing of these RNs, paramedics and EMTs under Arkansas’ Good Samaritan law (ACA sec. 17-95-101)? **RESPONSE:** As of July 31, 2007, when Act 683 of 2007 takes effect, the “first responders” referenced in your request would not enjoy qualified immunity under the “Good Samaritan” law regardless of whether they accepted compensation or reimbursement for rendering emergency services. Under the version of the Good Samaritan law in effect until July 31, 2007, I believe the first providers referenced in your request would fall within the protection of the Good Samaritan law only if they accepted no compensation or reimbursement for providing emergency services.

Credit card fees must not increase court fines, costs

Opinion: 2007-190
 Requestor: Gingerich, J.D.—Director, Administrative Office of the Courts

May a court or the agency designated by law to collect court-imposed fines charge a “service fee” to a defendant who uses a credit card to pay his or her fine and costs? **RESPONSE:** In my opinion, while a court or properly designated agency, may charge a “service fee” for the payment of court fines and costs by credit card, the total amount of the fines and costs before imposition of the fee must be reduced by the amount of the fee resulting in no net increase in the assessed fines and costs.

Use of tax revenue must accord with voter-approved purpose

Opinion: 2007-205
 Requestor: Horn, Barbara—State Senator

Can economic development funds generated from a local sales tax be used to pay for moving electrical poles and lines to allow for the construction of a new feed plant in Foreman? **RESPONSE:** It is unclear from your recitation of background facts whether the referenced feed plant is the same as the one referenced in the sec-

ond question I addressed in Ark. Op. Att’y Gen. No. 2007-198, which I am issuing simultaneously herewith. However, my response to your current request must be the same: the question of whether subsection 3(a) of levying Ordinance No. 241 would authorize expending a portion of tax proceeds to relocate a street and utility lines in order to promote an industrial development is ultimately one of fact best addressed by local counsel fully acquainted with the attendant circumstances. Again, the focus of counsel’s review must be whether the proposed use of tax revenues accords with the specific uses, if any, approved by the voters—a requirement expressly imposed by ACA 16, Sec. 11.

Police officer’s job-related disciplinary records public

Opinion: 2007-206
Requestor: Phillips, Cristie—Sergeant,
Little Rock Police Department

Is the decision of the custodian of records to release certain documents relating to a police officer’s employment (specifically prior disciplinary records), in response to a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request consistent with provisions of the FOIA? **RESPONSE:** I have not reviewed the records in question, but as a general matter the custodian’s decision is correct, assuming the prior disciplinary action resulted in a final suspension, the records formed a basis for the suspension and there is a compelling public interest in disclosure. The custodian should review the records, however, to determine whether any information should be redacted based upon the constitutional right to privacy discussed in *McCammbridge v. City of Little Rock*. The custodian is also correct to redact the names of certain other employees mentioned in the records in connection with non-job-related matters if release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy as to those employees.

Police officers’ personnel records public

Opinion: 2007-212
Requestor: Peeples, David C.—City Attorney,
West Memphis

Is the decision of the custodian of records to disclose the attached redacted documents (16 out of 54 for one officer; 53 out of 157 for the other) in response to a Freedom of Information Act request for personnel files of two West Memphis police officers consistent with provisions of the FOIA? **RESPONSE:** In my opinion your decision to release the “personnel records” enclosed with your request, with the redactions you have noted, is consistent with the FOIA. The documents you have enclosed also contain certain “employee evaluation or job performance records.” To the extent these documents

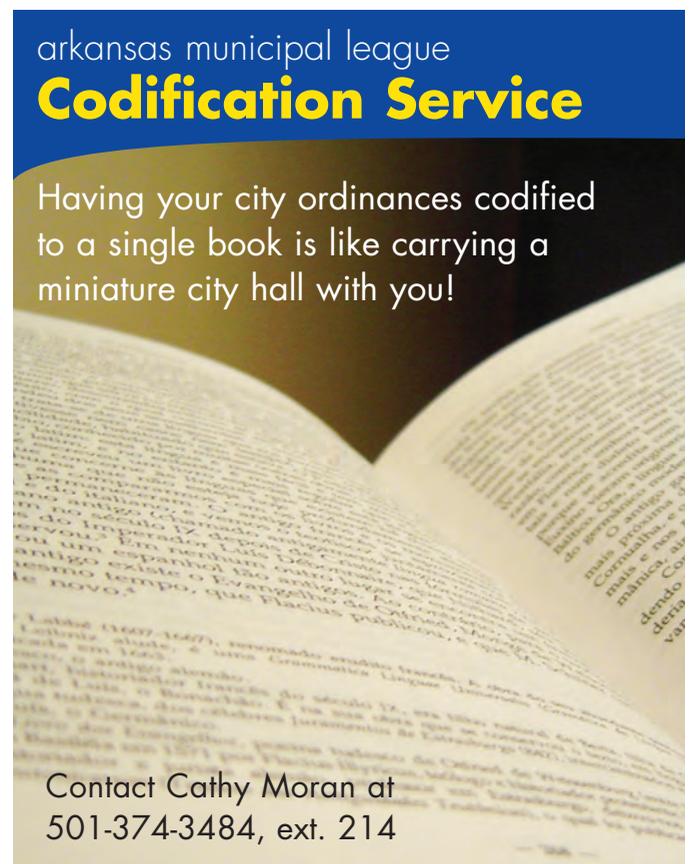
formed a basis for a previous final suspension or termination decision, you are correct to release them, assuming that there is a “compelling public interest” in their disclosure. This latter issue is one of fact, which I cannot conclusively determine without reference to all the surrounding circumstances. The opinion sets out the relevant factors to consider in making that determination.

Release of police officer’s photo probably in line with FOIA

Opinion: 2007-213
Requestor: Williams, Joseph T.—Officer,
Hot Springs Police Department

Should the department photo of a Hot Springs police officer be released in response to a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request by a television station?

RESPONSE: My duty is to review the decision of the custodian in this regard. There has apparently been no decision made by the custodian. Although I cannot perform my stated statutory duty in this regard, I have set out the relevant law and previous AG opinions on the point, which indicate that absent some distinguishing factor leading to a substantial privacy interest (like undercover status), the custodian would be correct to determine that the ACA 25-19-105(b)(12) “personnel records” balancing test tips in favor of public disclosure. Because the issue is one of fact, however, the custodian must make the initial decision, subject of course to judicial review.



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Conway	All Seasons Outdoor	501-329-2008
Fayetteville	Williams Tractor, Inc.	479-442-8284
Ft. Smith	Putman Truck and R.V. Center	479-646-2930
Gravel Ridge	C & S Tractor & Equipment Co.	501-834-7751
Harrison	Central Rental & Supply	870-365-0401
Heber Springs	Economy Rentals, LLC	501-362-3070
Hope	Collins Outdoor Power Equipment	870-777-3778
Hot Springs	Garland County Farmers Assoc.	501-623-6696
Jonesboro	Indian Motors	870-932-4690
Magnolia	Smith's Lawn Care	870-234-5069
Mena	Rice Furniture & Appliance	479-394-2200
Mountain Home	Moranz Lawn & Garden	870-481-5546
Newport	Small Engine Sales	870-523-2914
Ozark	Warden, Inc.	479-667-2826
Rogers	Bobcat of N.W. Arkansas	479-841-0903
Russellville	Pro Motors, Inc.	479-890-4848
Searcy	B & R Small Engine	501-268-4704
Sherwood	Capital Equipment	501-834-9999
Siloam Springs	Seller's Equipment	479-524-6457
Texarkana	Trucks Plus	870-772-5559
Warren	Loggers Supply	870-226-6236
Waldron	Rice Furniture & Appliance	479-637-3109
AR Sales Rep	Jeff Kelley	501-514-3214
Distributor	Sooner Distributors	800-324-3246

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GSA Contract Number: GSO7F-8756D

Internet TV station focuses on municipal issues

The National League of Cities in July launched NLC TV, an Internet-based TV channel about and for cities, the NLC's publication *Nation's Cities Weekly* has reported. Monthly broadcasts will showcase the latest happenings in cities and the views of cities on the pressing news events of the day.

The new web channel at www.nlctv.org will not only broadcast live and taped NLC events, but will include video programming on innovative city programs and the latest video content from a variety of sources on "hot topics" in cities.

"We are living in a visual society. If we want to be at the cutting edge, we've got to use new technologies and NLC TV is exactly that," NLC Executive Director Donald Borut said. "What we're doing here is making it possible to provide information that is Web-based, that is digital and that can be used by local elected officials and their citizens, to be able to communicate what is happening in our cities."

The first monthly newscast features the NLC's response to the recent FBI report showing growing violence in smaller cities, the latest news from the California Cities Gang Prevention Network, current efforts to address the problem of foreclosures and recent court actions on telecommunications. It includes also information on the NLC's upcoming Congress of Cities conference in November in New Orleans.

NLC TV video will also be available in digital broadcast quality for use by television news outlets and local cable channels.

Recent events webcast by NLC TV and available for viewing now include the "Safeguarding the American Dream" symposium, hosted by Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, an NLC corporate partner, discussing responses to rising foreclosure rates with leaders of the housing industry and the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, and the summit on media violence and its impact on children hosted by NLC President and Indianapolis Mayor Bart Peterson.

NLC is partnering with TV Worldwide (www.tvworldwide.com) to produce NLC TV.



Grants continued from page 10

which is open to local governments that contain a historic district commission and a historic district protected by local ordinance, as well as to governments seeking to join the Certified Local Government Program. The cities are Blytheville, Conway, El Dorado, Eureka Springs, Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Helena-West Helena, Hot Springs, Morrilton, North Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Rogers, Texarkana and Van Buren.

Fifteen counties share \$892,195 in County Courthouse Restoration Subgrants: Benton, Boone, Bradley, Calhoun, Conway, Greene, Little River,

Marion, Monroe, Perry, Poinsett, Polk, Union, Van Buren and Woodruff counties.

To learn more about the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program's grant programs, call 501-324-9880 or visit www.arkansaspreservation.org.



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Planning potpourri

The dog days of summer are here, and I have no life or death issues to bray about at length (or *ad nauseam* as the case may be in this heat). They do, however, offer an opportunity to find a shady spot and briefly address a variety of issues.

By Jim vonTungeln

Take school boards ...

I often receive questions about how planning commissions and city councils should deal with schools. The answer is: exactly like any other development. When I first went into this business, planning commissions actually planned where schools would go. Over the years, they neglected this responsibility and now often face major clean-up problems when school boards make bad decisions or use bad designs.

These days, it is not unusual for a school board to make a land use decision that saves it a few dollars per acre in the price of land yet costs the city hundreds of thousands of dollars for infrastructure necessary to make the property work. A surprising number of cities give in to that type of strategy.

State institutions of higher learning, however, are an exception. They are exempt from most local regulations (but not the Arkansas Fire Prevention Code, although some college presidents think they are). You will just have to keep cleaning up any messes they make.

While we are on the topic of schools ...

A large, commuter-oriented school plopped down in the middle of a residential area is not a “neighborhood school.” It is a school plopped down in the middle of a neighborhood. A true neighborhood school serves as the focus of a neighborhood and is one to which the students can walk or ride a bike. If the majority of students will access it by private or public transportation, the school needs to be located on a major street with a site plan that accommodates the vehicular traffic.

Who pays?

Determining who is responsible for street and utility improvements also raises questions. The traditional answer has been: the developers. This is changing somewhat for a couple of reasons. For one, in the old days, when developers built most of the infrastructure, the federal government had lots of grants available with which to fill in the gaps. Alas, “Uncle Sugar” has gone the way of neighborhood schools, and some cities don’t attract developers because of the high cost of constructing things like sewer trunk lines and arterial streets. So more cities are now considering partnerships that com-

bine public and private efforts.

Another reason involves the importance of the local option sales tax. In addition to grants, municipalities used to fund major capital improvement projects with general obligation and revenue bonds. As these sources have been replaced by sales tax revenue, it makes sense for a city to participate in developments that would generate a high return in such sales tax.

Be it resolved that ...

I am often asked if plans should be adopted by resolution or ordinance. Knowledgeable land use attorneys answer “by resolution.” A plan is general by nature and represents policy rather than law. Of course, you should do whatever your city attorney tells you.

Along this line, many people ask if this or that land use regulation goes with the land or with the owner/applicant. Again, the consensus of knowledgeable attorneys is that one will not go wrong assuming that all land use regulations go with the land.

And a few topics for the road ...

If you haven’t had your water system added to the Arkansas State Water Plan, you should. Doing so will give you standing to contest future encroachments of rural water districts. Second, don’t forget that if you exercise subdivision control outside your corporate limits, you must file with the county recorder any land development regulations that you intend to enforce outside the city limits but within your planning area boundary. Third, if you have been searching for money with which to undertake planning, don’t overlook the one-time state turnback funds coming your way soon.

Finally, you should do something about billboards in your community. And you should do it immediately in memory of Lady Bird Johnson, who worked tirelessly for a more beautiful America. We owe her that much.



Jim vonTungeln is staff planning consultant available for consultation as a service of the Arkansas Municipal League and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. Persons having comments or questions may reach him at 501-372-3232. His Web site is www.planyourcity.com.

Changes to 2007 Directory, Arkansas Municipal Officials

Bryant

Delete AC Dale Rath
Add AC Patricia Power

Decatur

Delete AL (Vacant)
Add AL Raegen Davis

Des Arc

Delete AL William Jones
Add AL Rodger Patterson

England

Delete AL Annette Cothren
Add AL Dudley Webb Jr.
Delete AL Bob Collins
Add AL Mary Givens
Add AL Melissa Hatfield

Greenland

Delete AL Mark Myers
Add AL Stephanie Sharp

Jacksonville

Delete PD (Vacant)
Add PD Jill Fourqurean
Delete DA (Vacant)
Add DA James Whiskey

Pottsville

Delete WS Jeffrey Vaughn
Add WS Russell Moore

Plumerville

Delete AL Jim Campbell
Add AL Jimmy Rainwater

Rogers

Delete FC Wesley Lewis
Add FC Alan Bradrick

Rudy

Add AL Keith Pinson

Sulphur Springs

Delete PC Mike Marler
Add PC Tommy Sisemore

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Taking your business elsewhere

Sister city relationships can help businesses establish international ties and determine if there is a foreign market for local products.

By Sherman Banks

We have talked about Sister Cities International as a “citizen diplomacy” organization, established to promote peace one nation, one state, one community and one individual at a time. We have also talked about how to use SCI to enhance international business development. Let’s turn our attention to Europe, which has experienced resurgence in economic development.

Acxiom and Wal-Mart are two Arkansas companies with a prominent presence in Europe at this time. Acxiom has become established in such countries as Portugal, Spain, France, Germany, The Netherlands and Poland. Wal-Mart in 1999 became the primary owner of ASDA Group Limited in the United Kingdom.

To do international business it’s helpful to have already developed a sister city relationship in Europe, or to have a company in your area doing international business in a foreign city with which you want to develop a relationship. To begin, analyze the companies in your area to determine their interest in doing international business. Municipal representatives can work with the interested companies to determine if they want to have an international relationship with a particular country.

Once you have decided on the country and business that is interested in doing international business, it is advisable to work with your sister city and your counterpart to develop a mutual export plan. The crucial first step in planning is to develop broad consensus among the participants to determine the goals, objectives, capabilities and constraints. Make sure that all aspects of the plan are agreed upon by the individuals involved in the exporting process, since they will ultimately be responsible for its execution.

Each country’s international commerce policies differ. Political-economic environments and market structures affecting international marketing decisions are also different, and your sister city can act as the conduit to explore these differences. Working with your sister city will help you evaluate the export potential of products and services in the international markets.

The most common approach is to examine which products in your respective domestic markets are candi-

dates for export. If products are successful in the U.S. market, there is a good chance that the products will succeed in foreign markets, particularly those where similar needs and conditions exist.

Certain products may have export potential even if sales are declining. Sizeable export markets may still exist, especially if the product once did well in the United States but is now losing market share to more technically advanced products. Your sister city may not need the state-of-the-art technology. Keep in mind that such a market may have a surprisingly healthy demand for older products considered obsolete by U.S. standards.

To put together an outline for an export plan, you should work closely with your sister city to prepare the following:

- Executive summary (short and concise)
- Export policy commitment statement
- Background analysis
 1. Product or service
 2. Operations
 3. Personnel and export organization
 4. Resources of the company
 5. Company structure, competition and demand
- Marketing components
 1. Identify, evaluate, and select the target market
 2. Select the product and pricing
 3. Method of distribution
 4. Terms and conditions
 5. Internal structure of the company and procedures
 6. Profit and loss forecasts
- Action steps (in this area you should work closely with your sister city)
 1. Primary target cities and companies
 2. Secondary targets
 3. Indirect marketing efforts
 4. Background data or target cities and companies

Additionally, it is imperative that you have an export budget with an implementation schedule.

Since most companies in Arkansas are small businesses, it is to their advantage to do indirect marketing because it provides a way to penetrate foreign markets

without the complexities and risks of direct exporting.

In the next column I will outline how to assess your company's export potential and how to develop an export plan using your sister city and its knowledge of the international market.



For further information about how Sister Cities can help to bridge the gap between public and government engagement, please contact: Sherman Banks at 501-376-8193, Fax: 501-372-6564 or e-mail, sbanks@aristotle.net or surface mail, P.O. Box 165920, Little Rock, AR 72216.

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Off the parking lot and into our streams

This is the first column in a two-part series designed to help municipal officials better understand the impact storm water runoff has on our communities.

By A.E. (Al) Johnson Jr.

Storm water runoff is the rain that does not soak into the earth but travels over the surface into a receiving stream. You might ask: “So what’s so important about rainwater?” I will address this question in two columns. First, I will address pollutants in the rainwater runoff.

Pollutants in storm water—storm water sounds much more dynamic than rainwater runoff—can be classified into four general categories: chemicals, organic matter, petroleum pollutants and particulate matter.

The chemicals in storm water runoff come primarily from our application of fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides, and, particularly in Arkansas, chicken litter. Chlorine and nitrogen are the two main elements in these chemicals that contribute to the pollution problem. Chlorine can combine with water to form hydrochloric acid, and nitrogen can combine with water to form nitric acid. These acids are highly reactive and capable of breaking down a variety of organic matter. If the acidity in the receiving stream increases enough, the reproductive capabilities of aquatic life is adversely affected.

There are a number of other chemical elements that adversely affect water qualities. We hear much about mercury being found in fish and contamination due to phosphorus. Some older pesticides with strong chlorine bonds also have extremely long life cycles and can cause major problems.

We get chemicals in storm water runoff when excess fertilizer and other chemicals are not fully absorbed. These chemicals are released into the storm water, which in turn takes them into the receiving stream and the overall chemical composition and acidity of the water can be altered.

Now, let’s look at organic matter. Organic matter is the waste on the surface that is not attached and can dissolve or float away in the rainwater. One easy way to identify this pollutant is to look at a grocery store parking lot. We have gum, bird droppings, cookie crumbs, spilled soda and so on. All of these items are organic waste. To make matters worse, they have been finely

ground or dried so that they become extremely reactive when placed in contact with water. The test for the level of pollution for organic waste is called biochemical oxygen demand (BOD). Runoff from a grocery store parking lot can have a higher BOD than your normal domestic wastewater stream. Placing additional oxygen into the runoff supports increased bacterial activity to break down the waste and can treat organic waste.

Our next pollutant is petroleum. Let’s go back to that same grocery store parking lot and look in the middle of each parking space. Note how much grease and oil drips from the engine and transmission while a car is parked. When a rainfall event occurs, the oils and grease, which are lighter than water, float to the top and work their way into the receiving stream. The “sheen” of oil and grease you see on top of the water acts as a barrier that prevents oxygen from entering the water and can coat aquatic plants causing habitat destruction. The occurrence of a major spill occurring on the parking lot is also a possibility. Eventually, detention basins and oil-water separators will be required for all large parking lots.

Our final pollutant is particulate matter, the microscopic, generally non-reactive particles referred to as silt. The heavier particles will settle out as the runoff velocity decreases. However, the smaller particles, which tend to have an electric charge, will remain in suspension for a long period of time. These suspended solids affect the turbidity (color) of the water. In addition to making the water murky, suspended solids also have an adverse affect on aquatic life.

Now that we better understand the common pollutants found in storm water runoff, we will look at the hydraulics of storm water in part two.



Contact Al Johnson, P.E., staff engineer, at 501-374-7492. He is available to consult with member cities and towns for one on-site consultation a year as a service of your Arkansas Municipal League.

Fairs & Festivals



Aug. 23-26, **EUREKA SPRINGS**, 5th Bluegrass Festival, 479-253-2586, www.eurekasprings.org

Sept. 1-3, **RECTOR**, 66th Rector Labor Day Picnic, 870-595-9620, michael.polk@fsbank.com

Sept. 7, **LITTLE ROCK**, Sandwiching in History: Robinson Auditorium, 501-324-9880, www.arkansaspreservation.org

Sept. 7-9, **HARRISON**, 23rd Harvest Homecoming, 870-741-1789, www.harrisonarkansas.org; **HOT SPRINGS**, 16th Hot Springs Jazz Festival, 501-767-0211, www.hotspringsjazzfest.org

Sept. 8, **HELENA-WEST HELENA**, Walks Through History: Cherry Street Historic District, 501-324-9880, www.arkansaspreservation.org

Sept. 13-16, **MAYNARD**, Pioneer Days, 870-647-2701, Maynardcityhall@centurytel.net

Sept. 15, **MARIANNA**, Autumn on the Square, 870-295-2469, www.mariannaarkansas.org; **WARD**, Jamboree, 501-843-8348, jsue@classicnet.net; **WEST MEMPHIS**, Blues in the Park, 870-732-6260, www.crittendenarts.org

Sept. 21-22, **LITTLE ROCK**, WorldFest, 501-244-5483, www.rcdcworldfest.org

Sept. 22, **BEEBE**, Fall Fest, 501-882-8135, www.beebeark.org; **BRYANT**, 20th Fall Fest, 501-847-4702, www.bryant-ar.com

Oct. 4-6, **HELENA-WEST HELENA**, 22nd Arkansas Blues and Heritage Festival, 870-338-8798, www.bluesandheritage.com

Oct. 5, **LITTLE ROCK**, Sandwiching in History: Ten Mile House, 501-324-9880, www.arkansaspreservation.org

Oct. 5-6, **SHERIDAN**, 24th Timberfest, 870-942-3021, gccc@alltel.net



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Oct. 6, **ASH FLAT**, Eaglefest, 870-994-7324, afclerk@centurytel.net; **CALICO ROCK**, Calico Creek Autumn Fest, 870-297-4129, www.calicorock.us; **FAIRFIELD BAY**, 33rd Oktoberfest and Harvest Festival, 501-884-3324, www.ffbchamber.org; **JACKSONVILLE**, 9th Wing Ding Festival, 501-982-1511, www.jacksonville-arkansas.com; **LEPANTO**, 77th Terrapin Derby and Festival, 870-930-6427, cityoflepanto@yahoo.com; **NEWPORT**, 10th Depot Days Festival, 870-523-3618, www.newportarchamber.org; **PARIS**, 28th Frontier Day Festival, 479-963-2244, www.parisonline.com; **ROGERS**, 3rd Fall Festival, 479-936-5487, www.mainstreetrogers.com

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Protect trees on site

Despite the hazards of tree-damaging heavy equipment and terrain alterations, precautions are available to help trees survive the turmoil of construction zones.

By Patti Erwin

Few things contribute more to our quality of life than the management of our natural resources. Air quality, clean water, community beautification, wildlife and property values all increase when we plant and care for trees in our communities.

Trees are important to a community's economic and environmental health. Trees attract businesses, residents and tourists. Trees reduce pollution, erosion and heat buildup. Trees are a valuable resource, a good investment.

So why do people kill them? People often do not understand tree structure or the response trees have to their environment. As our communities grow, our land use changes. Building, utilities and road construction are the most frequent causes of tree injury.

How does construction affect on-site trees?

Obvious damage to trees is on the branches and trunk. Branches commonly grow low to the ground and unless they are pruned, heavy equipment will tear them from the trunk or break them off.

Root damage occurs in various ways and may not be visible until the tree dies later on. Since the root system of the tree is located in the top 18 inches of the soil, it doesn't take much to impact them. When the sub-grade

for roads and buildings is prepared, the organic surface soil is stripped. The grade often is lowered and the root system goes too. Removing anchor and feeding roots can lead to potential hazards. Excavation for footings, walls, and foundations can remove root systems. Trenching for utilities and drainage also cut the root system. Loading sand, soil, gravel and other construction materials with a backhoe over the root system eventually suffocates the roots. Reductions in grade can also affect the tree by lowering the water table and making less water available to the root system.

Dying trees may not be noticeable for years

Soil compaction is the least noticed and has the worst impact on trees during construction. Soil compaction changes the soil properties by decreasing the pore space and reducing oxygen while increasing carbon dioxide buildup and water runoff. Soil compaction is like laying asphalt over the root system. Water and air cannot move as well through the compacted soil to reach the roots and root growth becomes limited. Gas exchange can no longer occur.

When a tree dies from soil compaction, death is slow and may not be noticeable for years. Suffocating the roots with too much soil can create the same symptoms.



Before and After

This tree in Fayetteville had major construction going on around it. Five years later the tree is still doing well due to preservation techniques used during the project.

PHOTOS BY PATTI ERWIN

Four inches of soil—especially clay—over the root system of a sensitive tree such as a dogwood or post oak can kill the tree. A boundary is created between the two layers of soil. Water will often sit between these layers and slowly fill all the air spaces. It can also prevent gases from moving out of the ground.

A tree's exposure to the elements is another type of construction damage to trees. Trees that have been growing in groves and then are exposed to full sun, wind and heat from parking lots and buildings cannot always survive the shock, and they will slowly decline.

How can damage be minimized?

A good plan is the best defense. On-site trees should be inventoried to determine their species and condition in order to decide if they should be removed. The root zone should be mapped. Using a drip line is the easiest way to measure, although it's not 100 percent accurate. Laying the blueprint over the root zone will identify the trees that will be impacted the most and should be removed. The preservation areas are then partitioned off with protective fencing.

Protect saved trees on construction sites

A few simple protection techniques can help assure the trees will survive. Prune the lower branches to reduce breakage, install orange fencing at least along the drip line and use mulch or plywood over root zones where traffic must go. If utilities must go near an important tree, bore underneath the roots. Water the trees during dry weather and treat the soil with a root stimulator. Add a bed of organic mulch over the root system. Do not plant grass, flowerbeds or plants that require a large amount of water over the roots, as the additional water will kill the tree as well.

Soil can become compacted regardless of these precautions. The trees' survival improves by aerating the soil after construction is complete. This can be accomplished by running a deep aerator over the soil then filling the holes with compost or sand.

Tree preservation is possible on a construction site by following a few simple guidelines and insuring that everyone on the site is aware of the tree preservation plan. For more information on tree preservation, call the Arkansas Forestry Commission at 479-442-8627 and ask for the Natural Resource Management in the Urban Forest booklet.

Make a Memory ... Plant a Tree!

Patti Erwin is urban forest coordinator with the Arkansas Forestry Commission. Contact her at 501-442-8627, or at patti.erwin@arkansas.gov.

Briefs continued from page 18

communities. We stress litter-prevention methods so that more volunteers and communities will become a part of our campaign," Robert Phelps, director of KAB, said in a news release. "This event is fueled by proud citizen volunteers who realize the negative consequences of litter to their communities and are willing to work for the cause of state beautification."

KAB will work with the volunteer communities to organize and publicize their efforts. KAB is able to furnish volunteers with cleanup materials and supplies, such as trash bags, gloves, safety vests and signage. Other promotional and incentive items available include T-shirts, volunteer stickers, temporary tattoos and an opportunity to win a Troy-Bilt Chipper Shredder. Children and youth can win Wal-Mart gift cards in a Great Arkansas Cleanup poster contest.

To learn more about organizing a cleanup event in your community or to volunteer in a local event, visit KeepArkansasBeautiful.com, e-mail pickuparkteresa@sbcglobal.net or call toll-free 888-742-8701.

KAB, a division of the Arkansas Parks and Tourism Department, is a state affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, the nation's largest community improvement organization.

Prairie Grove lands loan for wastewater treatment

The Arkansas Natural Resources Commission has approved a loan to fund Prairie Grove sewer plant improvements, *The Morning News* reported July 24. The loan is not to exceed \$5 million and comes from the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund. The schedule for repayment will not exceed 20 years.

The city council in May approved acquiring a \$3.5 million loan at 2.75 percent from the Commission. The money will be combined with funds from a bond issue to expand the city's wastewater treatment plant. The expansion will increase Prairie Grove's sewer capacity from 500,000 gallons per day to 900,000 gallons per day.

Newsletter

AUGUST 2007

The Newsletter, provided by a'TEST consultants, is included in *City & Town* as a service of the Arkansas Municipal League Legal Defense Program.

Truck driver health and safety go hand in hand

According to the Associated Press, truck drivers account for nearly 15 percent of the United States' work-related deaths, and that's only counting the accidents!

The report indicated that drivers are at a greater risk than the average American for a number of health problems. Obesity, the failure to wear seat-belts and sleep apnea are cited as major health issues. Approximately half of the drivers were smokers.

Recent research in these health-related matters has led the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration to consider tightening the rules for medical conditions such as diabetes and high blood pressure. As a result of rising health and accident claims, employers are beginning to increase their own efforts to improve the health of their drivers.

Drivers must have bi-annual physical examinations to maintain their licenses. If a driver has high blood pressure or a heart condition, for example, getting a license is very difficult. In some instances, the examining physician may approve a license for three months only so the driver may be evaluated again. Waivers, however, are not granted without a careful assessment of the driver. Unfortunately, the government does not regulate smoking and weight issues. The government is trying to educate people that there is a link between healthy drivers and safe drivers.

Some ideas to help improve your driver's health are:

- Periodically have a nurse available to check the blood pressure and cholesterol of your drivers (your company pays for these tests).
- Replace sodas in vending machines with water, green tea and other diet drinks.
- Offer a weight-loss program at your workplace.
- Offer a wellness program and you will see

your workers' compensation claims and lost work days decrease.

- Screen employees for sleep apnea (which leaves drivers tired and groggy) and if needed, provide air masks to remedy their breathing problems.
- Encourage regular walking, jogging or any cardiac exercise, even during loading times (32 laps around an 18-wheeler is a mile).
- Encourage proper eating and ways to prepare food while on the road.
- Lifting weights during off-driving times is a good exercise.

The average number of Americans that smoke is about one-fifth of the population. In truck drivers, that number jumps to about one-half of their population. With the large number of obese drivers, the statistics indicate only one in 10 gets any regular aerobic exercise. All these habits can cause high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes. These numbers should be a wake-up call to employers to consider a wellness program now!

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says truck drivers account for nearly 15 percent of all worker deaths in their 2005 data, and this death rate per 100,000 people is higher than other occupations. According to the report, 80 percent of the trucker deaths were traffic accidents. Additionally, truck drivers report more injuries than workers in any other category, according to a report by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Drivers often must unload the goods they carry, which leads to back injuries and sprains.

It's time for a change! Some employers with wellness programs report they are getting a good return on their investment in employee health; in fact, for every dollar invested there has been a return of \$3.14. That's a very good return on an investment that benefits so many people.



a'TEST CONSULTANTS, Inc., provides drug and alcohol testing as a service of the Arkansas Municipal League Legal Defense Program. The program helps cities and towns comply with the U. S. Department of Transportation required drug testing for all holders of commercial drivers' licenses.

If you want to know how to establish a wellness program for your drivers, call 501-376-9776 and ask for Judy.

Web-based drug tests reporting

To expedite the way you receive drug and alcohol test results, or to update your employee random list, aTEST consultants has developed a Web-based reporting system that is available to all clients wishing to use it. Additional features include a collection site locator with mapping, statistics and a Web enabled invoicing feature that will be available in the coming months.

For information on how you can use this system, please call our office at 501 376-9776 and ask for Kris Huckaba or e-mail khuckaba@atestinc.com. He will need to confirm all your data in our system and then ask you for a user name and a password. Once these are put into the system, you will receive instruction on how to get your test results. We encourage you to get signed up soon as this service will expedite your test results reporting. The results are downloaded several times per day so you can check the site at any time.



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Volunteer firefighters who are injured in their firefighter duties receive only \$20 a week for a compensable injury.

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Can't stand the pain

Arthritis affects 46 million Americans, but many can, through weight loss and exercise, find relief from the disabling disease without surgery.

By Richard Evans, M.D.

Of all the diseases affecting Americans, arthritis is the most prevalent, hurting not only people's quality of life, but interfering with the productivity of an alarming number of working-age adults.

Arthritis is our country's leading cause of disability with 46 million people suffering from its effects and seven million of those saying it affects their ability to work. Virtually no one who makes it to old age escapes the more than 100 forms of this painful disease.

Osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis

Osteoarthritis, one of the most common forms of the disease, refers to joints that become arthritic primarily due to aging and use. This type of arthritis also impairs younger adults who have stressed their joints with repetitive physical labor, certain sports activities or injury. The knees are especially vulnerable to osteoarthritis.

As a hip and knee reconstruction specialist, I see some of the most crippling cases of arthritis in Arkansas, and rheumatoid arthritis cases are among the worst. Rheumatoid arthritis is a chronic, inflammatory disorder that causes the immune system to attack the joints, rendering some people unable to work because of its disabling effects.

While osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis are the most common, all forms of the disease disable patients referred to our clinic, and its causes include infection, cancer, accidents and obesity.

In a sign of our times, the severe arthritis we see in younger adults more often is obesity related. Even for normal weight adults, the hips and knees are prone to wear out and become arthritic as we reach old age. With about a third of America's adults categorized as obese, we will continue to see early onset of arthritis in younger people, especially in their knees. Losing just 10 pounds relieves 40 pounds of pressure on the knees, and losing as little as 11 pounds may reduce joint pain and help prevent knee osteoarthritis. Losing 15 pounds can cut knee pain in half.

Surgery is last resort

Hip and knee replacements as a result of arthritis are

common, especially among those ages 65 and older. In fact, nationally, joint replacement outnumbers all other surgical procedures.

The University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences is at the forefront of surgical solutions that can relieve arthritis pain in the hips and knees without a total knee replacement, but even those interventional procedures are a last resort. Our first priority is getting patients into a physical activity that will help them lose weight and relieve their pain. Swimming is the most beneficial. The buoyancy of the water takes weight off the joints and allows relatively pain-free movement. Many of our patients have avoided surgery, improved their mobility and relieved their pain through a combination of weight loss, increased activity and use of anti-inflammatory medications.

The bottom line

For employers, arthritis affects the bottom line. According to the Arthritis Foundation, the disease costs the country \$128 billion annually in medical costs and lost earnings.

Maintaining a healthy, mobile and pain-free work force is especially important for employers like municipalities, which rely on employees who can do physically demanding jobs.

The Arthritis Foundation's Arkansas chapter is an excellent resource for individuals or employers looking for information about arthritis, how to manage the disease and places with exercise programs beneficial to arthritis sufferers, including where to find the nearest therapeutic pools. The Arkansas chapter, based in Little Rock, will mail bulletins and a bimonthly magazine, and it also offers free presentations for employers. For information about these services, call 800-482-8858.



Dr. Evans is director, Center for Hip and Knee Surgery, and associate professor, Orthopaedic Surgery, College of Medicine, UAMS.

Help city and town employees quit tobacco

Arkansans who want to stop using tobacco can get intensive treatment at no cost through the Arkansas Tobacco Cessation Network Clinics, and employers can help spread the word. The clinics are located throughout the state. Help is also available through the Arkansas SOS Quitline.

Employers incur significant costs from employees who smoke through increased health care costs, maintenance costs, lost productivity and absenteeism. The average smoker in Arkansas incurs over \$1,500 per year more health-care costs than a non-smoker, which affects insurance rates.

Clinic specialists will work with tobacco users to increase their chances of quitting and staying tobacco free through research-supported strategies. Tobacco users who take advantage of the professional help available through the Tobacco Cessation Network and the SOS Quitline have a much better chance of quitting.

The program is funded by the Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services Division of Health Tobacco Prevention and Education Program using funds from the Master Settlement Agreement.

To connect municipal employees with tobacco dependence treatment programs through the SOS Works Fax-Back Referral Program, complete the registration form below and fax it toll-free to (888) 827-7057, or mail the form to The University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences c/o Eric Flowers, 4301 W. Markham St., Slot No. 820, Little Rock, AR 72205-7199.

Business or Municipality Name: _____

Contact Person/Title: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ Zip: _____ County: _____

Phone Number: _____ Fax: _____

Email: _____ No. of Employees: _____

Connecting employees to tobacco cessation services

_____ Yes! We are interested in providing access to the evidence-based tobacco dependence treatment programs in Arkansas.

Please check off the following ways you wish to participate:

1. _____ I would like to meet with you to discuss how our company can use the SOS Works Fax-Back Referral Program as an easy avenue to connect our employees to no-cost tobacco treatment.
2. _____ I would like you to mail brochures about the SOS Quitline over-the-phone Treatment and Face to Face Treatment Programs to our office for our employees. We have _____ employees.
3. _____ Our business is interested in going tobacco-free and would like to set up an appointment to discuss how this could benefit our workplace.

**All services are free of charge for all workplaces in the state of Arkansas.
For more information, please contact Eric Flowers at 501-526-6140.**



MUNICIPAL HEALTH BENEFIT FUND

PREFERRED PROVIDER NETWORK

CHANGES TO THE 2007 MHBF DIRECTORY, AS OF AUGUST 1, 2007

Also visit League Programs on League Web site, www.arml.org, for these changes and providers.



LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
IN-STATE ADDITIONS							
JONES, MD	MELANIE	BAPTIST HEALTH ARKADELPHIA	3050 TWIN RIVERS DR	ARKADELPHIA	AR	71923	870-245-1100
BARKER, MD	LISA	FAMILY PRACTICE ASSOC.	#3 MEDICAL PARK DR	BENTON	AR	72015	501-778-0934
SUMMERLIN, MD	WILLIAM	DERMATOLOGY	701 NW MCNELLY RD #15	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-5020
HAYES, MD	WILLIAM JUSTIN	BOONEVILLE FAMILY CLINIC	128 DANIEL AVE	BOONEVILLE	AR	72927	479-675-2455
HESTER, MD	JOE	HESTER EYE CARE	416 HOSPITAL DR	CAMDEN	AR	71711	870-836-3636
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	700 WEST GROVE ST	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-864-3366
DUNN, PT	TODD	EXCEED PHYSICAL THERAPY	95 S SOUTHWINDS RD #1	FARMINGTON	AR	72730	479-267-0713
CROSS, DDS	JOSH	GENERAL DENTISTRY	2025 GREEN ACRES RD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-7777
WEILERT, MD	BRENT	NWA NEUROSCIENCE INSTITUTE	3336 N FUTRALL DR	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4541
GEREN, MD	BLAKE	EYE GROUP	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
POND, OTR	SARAH	GREGORY KISTLER TREATMENT CTR	3304 SOUTH M ST	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-785-4677
LITTLE ROCK HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY		ONCOLOGY & HEMATOLOGY	1800 BY PASS RD	HEBER SPRINGS	AR	72543	501-219-8777
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	1636 HIGDON FERRY RD	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-520-2000
STALLCUP, MD	JAMES	BOSTON MTN. RURAL HEALTH CLINIC	932 N GASKILL	HUNTSVILLE	AR	72740	479-738-5500
ADAMS, DDS	JEREMY	GENERAL DENTISTRY	3299 E JOHNSON AVE	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-933-9100
ROWLETT, DPM	CHRIS	NEA CLINIC	3100 APACHE DR #A	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-8388
BHUTANI, MD	DIVAYA	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
COX, MD	KRISTIN	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
DARE, MD	JASON A	RHEUMATOLOGY	800 MARSHALL	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1100
EDLUND, MD	MARK	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
FLYNN, PSYD	MELLANY	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
HARDMAN, MD	MARY	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
MOSELEY, MD	KIMBERLY	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
PALMER, MD	WILLIAM	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
WAYNE, MD	BRIAN	LITTLE ROCK DERMATOLOGY	500 S UNIVERSITY AVE #301	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4161
FOX, MD	PATRICK J	MOUNTAIN VIEW CLINIC	1102 CRESTWOOD CIRCLE	MENA	AR	71953	479-394-7301
MOSELEY, OD	THOMAS	WILHELMINA OPHTHALMOLOGY CLINIC	400 CRESTWOOD DR	MENA	AR	71953	501-624-0609
ONEAL, MD	HEATHER	MOUNTAIN VIEW CLINIC	1102 CRESTWOOD CIRCLE	MENA	AR	71953	479-394-7301
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	311 NORTH MORROW ST	MENA	AR	71953	479-394-6100
SOUTHWEST EMS		AMBULANCE	1311C HWY 71N	MENA	AR	71953	479-394-5400
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	899 BURNETT DR	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	479-394-6100
LEWIS, MD	DEREK	AR CTR FOR PHYSICAL MED. & REHAB	636 W BROADWAY	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72114	501-374-1153
FRANCE, CRNA	PATRICIA	MERCY HOS TURNER MEMORIAL	801 W RIVER	OZARK	AR	72949	479-667-4138
FRANCE, CRNA	PATRICIA	ANESTHESIOLOGY	500 E ACADEMY	PARIS	AR	72855	479-963-6101
BEASLEY, MD	RODNEY	NEUROLOGY	1609 W 40TH #401	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-534-5100
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	1515 W 42ND ST	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-541-7100
TAYLOR, DDS	CHARLES GARRETT II	GENERAL DENTISTRY	3721 OLIVE ST	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-536-6917
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	2504 WEST MAIN ST	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	501-686-2614
FRANCE, CRNA	PATRICIA	MERCY HOS SCOTT COUNTY	1341 WEST 6TH ST	WALDRON	AR	72958	479-637-4135
IN-STATE UPDATES							
BROWN, DO	TERRY	BALD KNOB MEDICAL CLINIC	2802 HWY 367 NO	BALD KNOB	AR	72010	501-724-6207
BARNES, MD	SETH	WHITE RIVER DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	3443 HARRISON ST	BATESVILLE	AR	72501	870-698-1635
BOLKE, MD	DAVID	WHITE RIVER DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	3443 HARRISON ST	BATESVILLE	AR	72501	870-698-1635
CUMMINS, MD	TOM	WHITE RIVER DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	3443 HARRISON ST	BATESVILLE	AR	72501	870-698-1635
KUYKENDALL, MD	MARGARET W.	WHITE RIVER DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	3443 HARRISON ST	BATESVILLE	AR	72503	870-698-1635
NARANG, MD	MOHIT	WHITE RIVER DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	3443 HARRISON ST	BATESVILLE	AR	72501	870-698-1635
NEAVILLE, MD	GREG	WHITE RIVER DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	3443 HARRISON ST	BATESVILLE	AR	72501	870-698-1635
RYE, MD	BRUCE	OZARK DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	901 SE 22ND ST #3	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-7006
KUJTEN-CELZO, MD	GABRIELLE	BRINKLEY HEALTH CENTER	615 N MAIN	BRINKLEY	AR	72021	870-734-1150
KANE, MD	JESSE	ADVANCED WOMENS CARE	2037 W. MAIN	CABOT	AR	72706	501-843-1100
PASLIDIS, MD	NICK	CARLISLE MEDICAL CLINIC	821 E PARK ST HWY 70	CARLISLE	AR	72024	870-552-7303
RIVER VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER		HOSPITAL	200 N. 3RD ST.	DARDANELLE	AR	72834	479-229-4677
ST. EDWARD'S MERCY MEDICAL CTR.		HOSPITAL	7301 ROGERS AVE.	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-484-6000
KNOBLOCH, MD	RONALD	UROLOGY GROUP OF WESTERN AR	5500 ELLSWORTH RD	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-242-2411
LANGE, MD	JOHN	UROLOGY GROUP OF WESTERN AR	5500 ELLSWORTH RD	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-242-2411
MILLER, MD	SHAWN	NORTHSIDE CLINIC	4900 KELLEY HWY	FORT SMITH	AR	72904	479-785-5700
STEWART, MD	CASEY	NORTHSIDE CLINIC	4900 KELLEY HWY	FORT SMITH	AR	72904	479-785-5700
WAHMAN, MD	GERALD	UROLOGY GROUP OF WESTERN AR	5500 ELLSWORTH RD	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-242-2411
WOOD, MD	THOMAS R	EASTSIDE OB/GYN	7001 ROGERS AVE #502	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-484-5901
CHAMBERS, MD	SUE R	HARRISON FAMILY PRACTICE	715 W. SHERMAN #G	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-8247
MARIS, MD	MAHLON D.	HARRISON FAMILY PRACTICE	715 W. SHERMAN #G	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-8247
BRYANT, OD	NORMAN W.	BRYANT EYE CLINIC	309 ELM ST.	HELENA	AR	72342	870-338-8462
FREDERICK, MD	WILLIAM R	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	126 HICKORY HILL DR.	HELENA	AR	72342	870-338-9882
MORGAN, MD	MARTHA KAY	BOSTON MTN. RURAL HEALTH CLINIC	932 N GASKILL	HUNTSVILLE	AR	72740	479-738-5500
PARK, OD	JERRY	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	291 N FIRST ST	JACKSONVILLE	AR	72076	501-982-1100
BARIOLA, MD	JEREMY	INTERNAL MED.	4301 W MARKHAM #783	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
BENNETT, MD	LEIGH ANNE	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
BROWN, MD	SCOTT L	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
BURGE, PSY.D	CARLTON	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
DINER, MD	BRADLEY C.	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
FORD, LCSW	JANE S.	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
GRISSOM, MD	JAMES R.	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
HARRINGTON, MD	MARIANN	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
HOGAN, MD	SCOTT	PSYCHIATRIC SERVICES	5208 KAVANAUGH #4	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72207	501-425-1251
HRONAS, MD	THEODORE	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9600 LILE DR #110	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-907-6444
HRONAS, MD	THEODORE	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
JARVIS, MD	ROBERT	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
JAUSS, MD	KEWEN Z	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
KOONCE, MD	THOMAS W.	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
KUNS, LCSW	JASON	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
MENDELSON, MD	LAWRENCE	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
NAIR, MD	BALAN	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
PATEL, MD	KAMAL	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
POLLARD, PHD	AMY	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
REASONER, LCSW	SUSAN	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
SLAYDEN, MD	JOHN E	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
SLAYDEN, MD	JOHN E.	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9600 LILE DR #110	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-907-6444
STRONG, LCSW	SHEILA	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
WILDER, MD	DIANE D.	LR HEMATOLOGY ONCOLOGY	9500 LILE DR.	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-219-8777
BECKEL, MD	RONALD JR	MOUNTAIN VIEW CLINIC	1102 CRESTWOOD CIRCLE	MENA	AR	71953	479-394-7301
LOCHALA, MD	RICHARD	MOUNTAIN VIEW CLINIC	1102 CRESTWOOD CIRCLE	MENA	AR	71953	479-394-7301
NEWPORT ADVANCED PHYSICAL THERAPY		PHYSICAL THERAPY	1409 MALCOLM #D	NEWPORT	AR	72112	870-523-4700
SIMS, MD	JAMES	MCCAIN PSYCHOTHERAPY	3805 MCCAIN PARK DR. #116	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-758-9993
MILLER, MD	SHAWN	RIVER VALLEY PRIMARY CARE	9755 W STATE HWY 22	RATCLIFF	AR	72951	479-635-4100
PRICE, MD	LAWRENCE	RIVER VALLEY PRIMARY CARE	9755 W STATE HWY 22	RATCLIFF	AR	72951	479-635-4100
CARE NETWORK		HOME HEALTH	2860 WEST WALNUT	ROGERS	AR	72756	479-621-8300
PAPAGEORGE, MD	DEAN	PINNACLE WOMENS HEALTH	3333 PINNACLE HILLS PKWY #300	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-464-7171
CITY, MD	JAMES KYLE	SEARCY MEDICAL CTR.	2900 HAWKINS DR.	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-278-2800
WATTS, OD	CECIL	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	2914 HAWKINS DR.	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-268-3596
METHENY, OD	JIM	METHENY EYE CLINIC	1306 S. PLEASANT AVE.	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-756-1800
WHATCOTT, DO	BRETT D.	PAIN MANAGEMENT	E. MAIN & 20TH	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-471-4410
HOWARD, DC	TRACY	CHIROPRACTIC	1122 MAIN ST #4	VILONIA	AR	72173	501-796-3106
GOODMAN, MD	JACK A.	ANESTHESIOLOGY	200 TYLER ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-1500
OLINGER, MD	RODNEY G.	SEMMES MURPHEY CLINIC	228 TYLER #302	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-1500

IN-STATE DELETES

BURNS, MD	TERRY	ASH FLAT CLINIC	970 ASH FLAT DR	ASH FLAT	AR	72513	870-994-7302
PASLIDIS, MD	NICK	FAMILY PRACTICE	623 N. NINTH ST.	AUGUSTA	AR	72006	870-347-2508
PASLIDIS, MD	NICK	BALD KNOB MEDICAL CLINIC	2802 HWY. 367 N.	BALD KNOB	AR	72010	501-724-6207
HENRY, MD	WILLIAM W.	EMERGENCY MED.	700 W. GROVE	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-863-2000
MARSHALL, MD	MARILYN D	MEDICAL CTR. OF S. ARKANSAS	700 W GROVE	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-863-2000
MILLER, MD	JOSEPH E	PAIN MANAGEMENT	7303 ROGERS AVE #100	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-0882
PASLIDIS, DO	NICK	HAZEN MEDICAL CLINIC	100 E. FRONT ST.	HAZEN	AR	72064	870-255-3696
ABRAHAM, MD	DANA C.	SURGICAL CLINIC OF CENTRAL AR.	9500 KANIS RD. #501	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-227-9080
GUIN, MD	JERE D.	DERMATOLOGY	#18 CORPORATE HILL #100	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-228-4664
HORN, MD	THOMAS	DERMATOLOGY	4120 W. MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-5960
LAMPS, MD	CHRISTOPHER	ARKANSAS PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
REICHARD, MD	ROBERT	AR. PSYCHIATRIC CLINIC	28 RAHLING CIRCLE	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72223	501-448-0060
WARE, MD	MARCUS	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
RICHARDSON, DO	TRAVIS D	ORTHOPAEDICS SURG. & SPORTS	555 W 6TH ST	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-425-4507
STEED, MD	MATTHEW	MERCY HOS TURNER MEMORIAL	801 W RIVER	OZARK	AR	72949	479-667-4138
STEED, MD	MATTHEW	NO LOGAN COMMUNITY SRVS CLN.	500 E ACADEMY ST	PARIS	AR	72855	479-963-6101
CITY, MD	J. KRIS	SEARCY MEDICAL CTR.	2900 HAWKINS DR.	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-278-2800
DILLARD, DO	CAROLYN	CORNERSTONE MEDICAL GROUP	2010 CHESTNUT #D	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-471-4147
ANEES, MD	FARAH	MHSC RURAL HEALTH CLINIC	1341 W 6TH ST	WALDRON	AR	72958	479-637-4135
STEED, MD	MATTHEW	MERCY HOSPITAL SCOTT COUNTY	1341 WEST 6TH ST	WALDRON	AR	72958	479-637-4135

OUT-OF-STATE ADDITIONS

BAKER, MA	TRUDY	ST. JOHNS PHYS. & CLINICS	550 HUDSON AVE	AURORA	MO	65605	417-820-5750
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	1515 UNION AVE	MOBERLY	MO	65270	660-263-8400
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	2420 N WESTWOOD BLVD	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-785-7721
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	221 PYSICIANS PARK DR	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-686-6093
BOLKHOVETS, MD	DMITRY	ST. JOHNS PHYS & CLINICS	1235 E CHEROKEE	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65804	417-820-9729
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	12855 N FORTY DR	ST. LOUIS	MO	63121	314-628-1210
SHARED MEDICAL SERVICES		PET SCANS	1100 KENTUCKY AVE	WEST PLAINS	MO	65775	417-256-9111

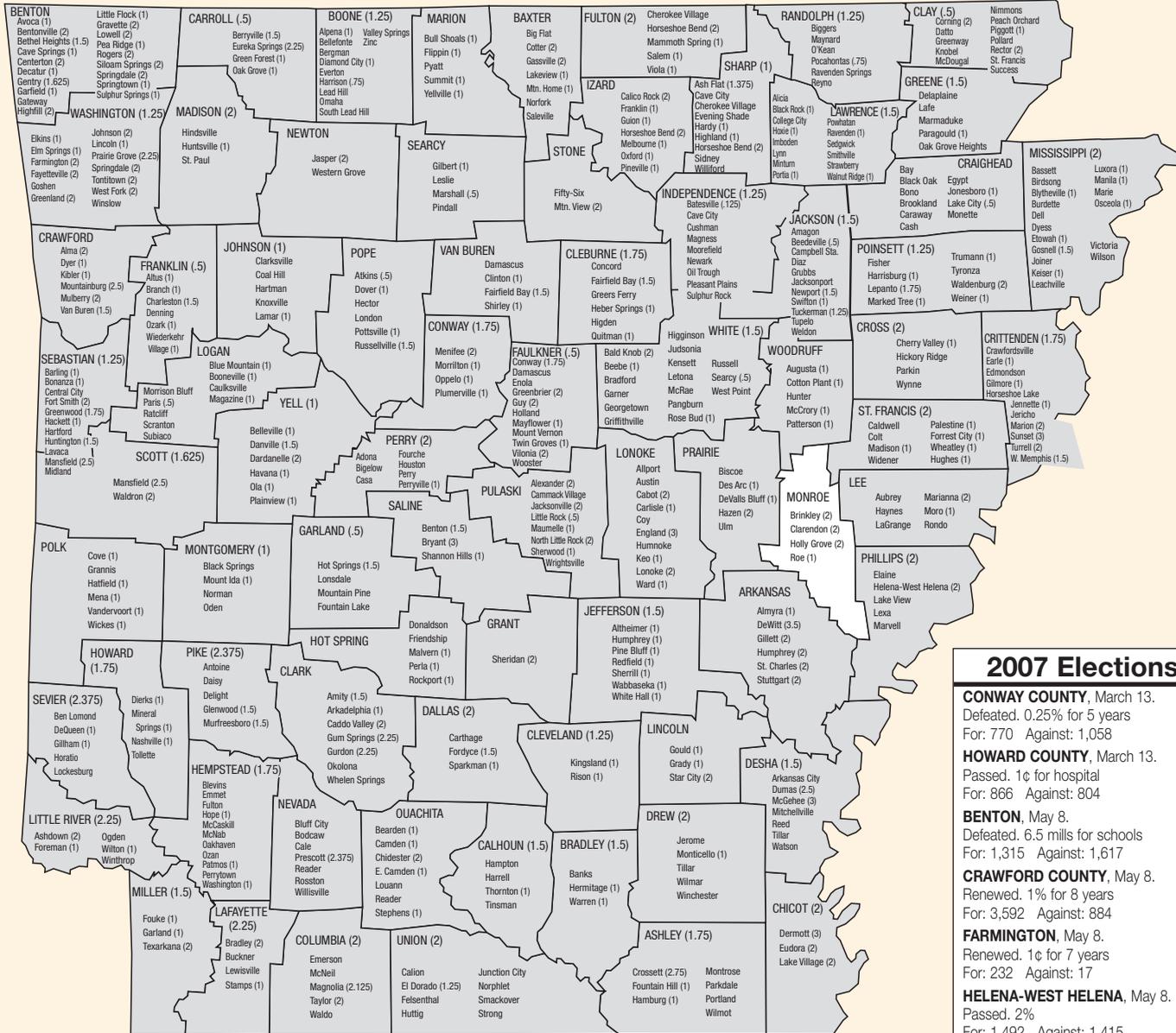
OUT-OF-STATE UPDATES

BARBE, MD	DAVID O.	ST. JOHNS PHYS & CLINICS	1312 N HWY 5	AVA	MO	65608	417-683-4045
COHEN, MD	REUBEN	ST. JOHNS PHYS & CLINICS	1235 E CHEROKEE	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65804	417-820-5400
RENALAB INC.		LABORATORIES	197 INTERSTATE DR. #G	RICHLAND	MS	39218	800-898-8508
MARTIN, MD	KYLE P.	MCDONALD MURRMANN WOMENS CLN.	7705 POPLAR AVE #110	GERMANTOWN	TN	38138	901-752-4500
COLE, MD	KRISTI M.	MCDONALD MURRMANN WOMENS CLN.	6215 HUMPHREYS BLVD #200	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-752-4500
SIMHA, MD	SAMUEL	WOMENS CARE CTR.	6025 WALNUT GROVE RD. #400	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-507-8675
WORK SOLUTIONS-NONCONNAH		PHYSICAL THERAPY	1689 NONCONNAH BLVD. C #100	MEMPHIS	TN	38132	901-396-1984
WORK SOLUTIONS-WINCHESTER		PHYSICAL THERAPY	4539 WINCHESTER RD. #3	MEMPHIS	TN	38118	901-360-8850
FENTON, OD	ELVIN	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	2703 RICHMOND RD	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-838-0783

OUT-OF-STATE DELETES

RENAL CARE GROUP CENTRAL		RENAL DIALYSIS	1331 UNION AVE #101	MEMPHIS	TN	38104	901-278-5400
RENAL CARE GROUP NORTH		RENAL DIALYSIS	4913 RALEIGH COMMONS	MEMPHIS	TN	38128	901-213-0960
RENAL CARE GROUP WHITEHAVEN		RENAL DIALYSIS	1264 WESLEY DR #101	MEMPHIS	TN	38116	901-516-3761

Local Option Sales and Use Tax in Arkansas



2007 Elections

CONWAY COUNTY, March 13.
Defeated. 0.25% for 5 years
For: 770 Against: 1,058

HOWARD COUNTY, March 13.
Passed. 1¢ for hospital
For: 866 Against: 804

BENTON, May 8.
Defeated. 6.5 mills for schools
For: 1,315 Against: 1,617

CRAWFORD COUNTY, May 8.
Renewed. 1% for 8 years
For: 3,592 Against: 884

FARMINGTON, May 8.
Renewed. 1¢ for 7 years
For: 232 Against: 17

HELENA-WEST HELENA, May 8.
Passed. 2%
For: 1,492 Against: 1,415

MAGNOLIA, May 8.
Passed. 1.125% for hospital
For: 1,089 Against: 518

McGEHEE, May 8.
Passed. 1% for jail
For: 417 Against: 249

TEXARKANA, May 8.
Defeated. 1.7 mills for high school
For: 1,087 Against: 2,140

CARLISLE, June 12.
Passed. 9 mills for school
For: 634 Against: 207

CLARK COUNTY, June 12.
Passed. 0.5% for 7 years
For: 1,755 Against: 804

CONWAY, June 12.
Passed. 1% of existing 2% extended
For: 1,140 Against: 391

CRAIGHEAD COUNTY, June 12.
Passed. 1% for 3 months
For: 2,932 Against: 1,207

POCAHONTAS, June 12.
Passed. 1% for hospital
For: 1,010 Against: 34

BENTONVILLE, Aug. 14.
Passed. 1¢ for 25 years
For: 521 Against: 147

KEY: Counties with countywide tax (shaded is 1¢ unless otherwise noted)
(2) 2¢ being collected in that municipality
(2co¢) 2¢ being collected in that county
Source: Debbie Rogers, Office of State Treasurer
See also: www.arkansas.gov/dfa

Sales and Use Tax Year-to-Date 2007

Month	Municipal Tax	County Tax	Total Tax	Interest
January	\$33,890,076	\$32,664,439	\$66,554,515	\$244,719
February	\$41,087,573	\$39,706,942	\$80,794,515	\$209,743
March	\$33,903,991	\$33,441,917	\$67,345,908	\$217,856
April	\$34,080,456	\$33,492,256	\$67,572,712	\$260,149
May	\$37,876,497	\$37,104,109	\$74,980,606	\$314,008
June	\$34,784,978	\$33,994,936	\$68,779,914	\$107,240
July	\$36,406,855	\$35,855,841	\$72,262,696	\$372,404
Total	\$252,030,426	\$246,260,440	\$498,290,866	\$1,726,119
Averages	\$36,004,347	\$35,180,063	\$71,184,409	\$246,588

July 2007 Municipal Levy Receipts

Alexander	22,870.38
Alma	172,532.44
Almyra	1,086.34
Alpena	2,131.26
Alzheimer	1,447.75
Altus	6,641.97
Amity	7,473.67
Arkadelphia	140,700.65
Ash Flat	73,936.87
Ashdown	87,247.62
Atkins	9,246.17
Augusta	19,549.95
Avoca	4,703.55
Bald Knob	56,951.87
Barling	16,591.23
Batesville	29,973.72
Bearden	8,033.03
Beebe	59,390.09
Beehive	129.95
Bellefonte	1,642.65
Benton	582,951.87
Bentonville	1,213,068.83
Berryville	163,357.43
Bethel Heights	47,470.01
Black Rock	2,641.24
Blue Mountain	135.81
Bytheville	294,428.65
Bonanza	2,615.36
Boonville	59,374.67
Bradley	4,501.50
Branch	4,340.68
Brinkley	96,301.91
Bryant	806,598.70
Bull Shoals	11,228.52
Cabot	571,055.87
Caddo Valley	32,121.61
Calico Rock	16,789.53
Camden	132,541.34
Carlsle	26,268.79
Cave Springs	5,508.43
Centerton	56,917.56
Charleston	22,042.75
Cherry Valley	2,817.63
Chidester	3,870.57
Clarendon	19,154.18
Clarksville	153,147.76
Clinton	91,143.86
Conway	1,594,782.67
Corning	116,946.47
Cotton Plant	5,953.72
Cove	1,481.92
Crossett	3,136.94
Crossett	304,059.86
Danville	39,810.32
Dardanelle	136,131.36
DeQuen	86,947.54
DeValis Bluff	2,972.20
Dumas	107,196.70
Dyer	905.84
Earle	22,189.18
East Camden	3,876.03
El Dorado	94,030.72
Elkins	13,916.50
Elm Springs	3,575.99
England	52,912.67
Etowah	503.23
Eudora	27,185.98
Eureka Springs	186,961.49
Fairfield Bay	21,261.15
Farmington	56,313.12
Fayetteville	6,168.09
Fayetteville	2,538,005.88
Flippin	43,644.21
Fordey	76,022.39
Foreman	7,549.13
Forrest City	153,675.07
Fort Smith	3,104,890.29
Fouke	6,819.39
Fountain Hill	1,814.20
Franklin	5,774.21
Garfield	3,699.59
Garland	5,637.30
Gassville	31,649.39
Gentry	69,628.59
Gilbert	829.14
Gillett	6,477.62
Gilliam	1,783.36
Gilmore	279.58
Glenwood	61,798.57
Gosnell	12,839.43
Gould	3,170.98
Grady	5,479.20
Gravette	72,794.89
Green Forest	28,516.67
Greenbrier	92,190.91
Greenland	18,249.96
Greenwood	143,228.01
Guion	1,547.86
Gurdon	47,312.31
Guy	4,069.32
Hackett	2,523.09
Hamberg	26,760.87
Hardy	16,693.93
Harrisburg	17,887.35
Harrison	252,210.33
Hatfield	3,060.08
Havana	2,280.02
Hazen	29,894.16
Heber Springs	132,999.14
Hermitage	3,559.57
Highfill	69,056.43
Highfill Special Aviation	27,627.45
Highland	35,919.45
Holly Grove	4,806.23
Hope	143,975.25
Howards Bend	20,924.85
Hot Springs	1,771,156.33
Hoxie	12,911.22
Hughes	13,067.49
Humphrey	1,077.14
Huntington	2,202.33
Huntsville	41,405.30
Jacksonville	566,027.30
Jasper	20,916.85
Jennette	75.25
Johnson	46,065.84
Jonesboro	1,069,258.39
Keiser	2,447.85
Keo	1,337.28

Kibler	1,579.12
Kingsland	769.04
Lake City	4,281.07
Lake Village	56,433.55
Lakeview	4,552.46
Lamar	6,197.52
Lansing	16,913.97
Leslie	3,401.85
Lewisville	67,928.07
Lincoln	18,345.62
Little Rock	4,858.93
Little Rock	1,896,037.69
Lonoke	89,004.93
Lowell	191,529.08
Luxora	2,269.03
Madison	1,135.48
Magazine	2,796.72
Magnolia	181,586.09
Malvern	269,551.74
Malvern Special	1,46.53
Mammoth Spring	321,454.71
Manila	17,830.77
Mansfield	27,070.25
Marianna	38,194.47
Marion	167,797.42
Marked Tree	26,619.63
Marshall	13,476.47
Maumelle	156,937.32
McAfee	2,819.09
McCrary	15,459.28
McGehee	92,598.47
Melbourne	26,096.71
Mena	121,691.73
Menifee	3,849.39
Mineral Springs	4,101.76
Monticello	140,038.77
Moro	3,070.34
Morrilton	128,147.48
Mount Ida	18,076.56
Mountain Home	358,973.75
Mountain Pine	27.88
Mountain View	153,494.86
Murphy	11,958.01
Murphy	21,432.99
Murfreesboro	23,811.34
Nashville	103,339.83
Newport	142,437.30
Norfolk	4,662.70
North Little Rock	2,682,835.86
Oak Grove	659.01
Ola	5,942.86
Oppelo	1,934.83
Oseola	71,453.61
Oxford	739.44
Ozark	60,848.68
Palestine	7,033.25
Paragould	332,750.97
Paris	101,778.20
Patmos	138.74
Patterson	1,513.65
Pea Ridge	22,687.89
Perla	1,894.78
Perryville	16,748.52
Piggott	20,341.35
Pike Bluff	1,178.20
Pineville	1,741.77
Plainville	3,116.74
Plumerville	6,022.43
Pocahontas	78,032.02
Portia	2,066.75
Pottsville	12,412.80
Prairie Grove	53,453.45
Prescott	101,878.11
Quitman	10,983.38
Ravenden	2,776.21
Reactor	21,747.11
Redfield	21,756.48
Rison	13,016.49
Rosport	2,919.93
Rossett	205.19
Rogers	1,889,312.87
Rose Bud	7,155.00
Russellville	916,241.58
Salem	18,418.74
Searcy	215,324.72
Shannon Hills	5,247.23
Sheridan	153,323.29
Sherill	529.62
Sherrwood	319,351.80
Shirley	2,417.62
Siloam Springs	458,795.11
Sparkman	2,649.88
Springdale	2,014,941.18
St Charles	1,327.86
Stamps	12,994.73
Star City	52,850.23
Stephens	4,484.33
Stuttgart	269,263.87
Sulphur Springs	1,077.60
Summit	1,974.90
Sunset	25,865.80
Swifton	2,892.44
Taylor	4,961.71
Texarkana	313,552.36
Texarkana Special	134,077.56
Thornton	905.84
Tontown	99,627.50
Touma	61,766.42
Tuckerm	18,229.01
Union	5,122.85
Jonesboro	788,492.01
Crawford County	233,045.27
Alma	38,881.38
Van Buren	177,452.38
Mulberry	42,775.91
Waintainburg	2,191.27
Kibler	7,411.48
Dyer	5,469.69
Chester	925.30
Rudy	672.95
Cedarville	10,589.57
Crittenden County	652,480.74
Marion	53,729.47
West Memphis	16,801.40
Earle	128,326.33
Crawfordsville	3,102.68
Edmondson	3,096.64
Gilmore	1,586.35
Horseshoe Lake	1,937.67
Jennette	673.06
Wheeler	110.69
Sunset	1,890.59
Turrell	5,199.10
Anthonyville	1,509.09
Clarkedale	374.24
Cross County	216,794.48
Cherry Valley	5,500.53

Hickory Ridge	3,000.29
Parkin	12,516.84
Wynne	67,311.22
Dallas County	123,059.86
Desha County	93,609.38
McGehee	37,130.14
Arkansas City	4,789.57
Dumas	42,557.47
Mitchellville	4,038.00
Reed	2,234.31
Watson	2,339.93
Tillar	268.12
Draw County	248,812.42
Monticello	83,932.53
Jerome	419.47
Tillar	1,887.64
Wilmar	5,206.96
Winchester	1,741.73
Faulkner County	545,121.80
Damascus	761.50
Enola	1,213.23
Mount Vernon	2,783.21
Wooster	3,329.94
Holland	3,723.59
Franklin County	130,919.27
Branch	2,520.73
Wiederkehr Village	324.80
Altus	5,768.74
Charleston	20,829.10
Denning	2,859.66
Ozark	24,889.60
Fulton County	84,730.68
Mammoth Spring	5,030.34
Salem	6,977.56
Viola	1,670.93
Hempstead	30,712.80
Cherokee Village	3,547.99
Ash Flat	8.77
Hardy	118.41
Garland County	625,945.39
Lonsdale	851.24
Mountain Pine	5,569.15
Mountain Lake	5,000.25
Grant County	11,884.07
Greene County	304,339.10
Delaplaine	1,223.81
Lafe	3,709.98
Marmaduke	11,158.86
Oak Grove Heights	7,005.61
Panopoli Bend	212,827.00
Hempstead County	239,813.16
Hope	68,986.54
Blevins	2,990.78
Emmet	213.04
Fulton	2,007.51
McCasill	688.29
Oakhaven	442.47
Ozark	663.71
Patmos	499.83
Perrytown	2,089.45
Washington	1,212.70
McNab	614.54
Hot Spring County	154,858.88
Malvern	73,148.55
Lake Village	17,421.14
Rockport	6,422.09
Donaldson	2,643.43
Friendship	1,670.39
Midway	2,773.17
Magnet Cove	3,673.24
Howard County	289,414.70
Hampton	5,063.22
Dirks	10,822.92
Mineral Springs	11,122.09
Toilette	2,850.92
Independence County	343,852.51
Batesville	107,017.50
Cave City	702.50
Camden	5,191.92
Magness	2,164.19
Moorefield	1,812.90
Newark	13,812.00
Ott Trough	2,470.07
Pleasant Plains	3,025.27
Sulphur Rock	4,770.18
Lea	68,695.69
Jackson County	118,533.06
Newport	63,738.24
Tuckerman	1,314.27
Grubbs	3,574.11
Amagon	775.21
Beehive	856.81
Campbell Station	1,869.49
Lava	3,023.39
White Hall	44,876.70
Redfield	10,972.60
Alzheimer	11,304.53
Humphrey	3,783.98
Sherrill	1,194.94
Johnson County	99,404.33
Clarksville	66,498.40
Coal Hill	8,623.25
Hartman	5,134.33
Knoxville	4,402.08
Lamar	12,189.72
Lafayette County	61,167.33
Bradley	2,313.90
Wabaska	8,289.30
Buckner	1,627.54
Lewisville	5,281.28
Lawrence County	118,737.01
Walnut Ridge	25,429.66
Alicia	748.69
Black Rock	3,702.15
College City	1,386.25
Hose	3,386.85
Imboden	3,531.75
Lynn	1,626.47
Minturn	588.63
Portia	2,493.91
Powhatan	258.17
Ravenden	2,636.49
Sector	6,753.89
Smithville	376.93
Strawberry	1,461.24
Lee County	28,463.71
Marianna	8,473.26
Aubrey	988.45
Haynes	957.14

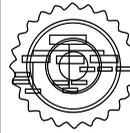
LaGrange	545.66
Moro	1,077.89
Rondo	1,060.01
Lincoln County	44,179.87
Star City	10,710.14
Gould	5,656.31
Grady	2,265.85
Little River County	149,325.14
Ashdown	34,806.86
Ogden	1,557.97
Wilton	3,196.02
Winthrop	1,354.13
Foreman	8,190.28
Logan County	79,028.57
Blue Mountain	837.47
Cauksville	1,478.26
Magazine	5,805.18
Morrison Bluff	469.49
Paris	23,518.91
Ratcliff	1,211.79
Scranton	1,406.47
Subisco	2,783.21
Booneville	26,120.13
Lonoke County	213,797.04
Allport	1,130.54
Austin	5,385.65
Carlsle	20,509.99
Coy	1,032.62
England	26,848.14
Humoke	2,432.53
Keo	2,091.96
Lonoke	38,162.46
Ward	22,966.91
Cabot	135,851.96
Madison County	142,624.33
Huntsville	11,138.39
Hindsville	408.24
St. Paul	887.26
Marion County	69,645.07
Garland County	13,101.03
Flippin	8,889.05
Pyatt	1,657.28
Summit	3,036.60
Yellville	8,594.27
Miller County	313,735.23
Garland	6,212.58
Fouke	6,212.58
Texarkana	139,783.02
Mississippi County	585,805.50
Huntsville	83,092.02
Keiser	7,565.18
Bassett	1,572.96
Birdson	374.51
Blytheville	171,078.02
Burdette	1,207.81
Dell	2,350.08
Dyess	4,821.87
Glenview	5,071.93
Joiner	5,055.94
Leachville	18,547.81
Luxora	12,330.87
Mania	28,603.51
Marie	1,011.19
Victoria	552.41
Walden	1,191.90
Etowah	3,426.80
Montgomery County	46,463.52
Black Springs	705.59
Norman	2,618.10
Oden	1,361.66
Mount Ida	6,071.76
Newada County	31,353.65
Prescott	23,352.10
Bluff City	1,000.99
Bodcaw	975.64
Cale	475.15
Emmet	3,040.97
Rosston	1,678.87
Glenwood	1,191.90
Newton County	2

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FREE space is provided to Arkansas municipalities with job opportunities or products to buy and sell. Ads will run for two consecutive months unless the sponsor notifies *City & Town* to extend or discontinue an ad. FAX: 501-374-0541; E-mail: citytown@arml.org.

CERTIFIED CHIEF OF POLICE—

Plainview is accepting applications for a full-time certified Chief of Police. Paid holidays and sick leave. Salary negotiable, DOQ. Mail resumés to Plainview City Hall, P.O. Box 117, Plainview, AR 72857.

CITY ENGINEER/CITY PLANNER—

Russellville is currently seeking to fill the position of City Engineer/Planner. Responsibilities include planning and coordinating the activities of the Public Works, Community Development and Street Depts. Applicant must possess knowledge of city policies, procedures and ordinances relating to public works projects and activities with knowledge of local, state and federal regulations affecting public works projects. Applicant must possess Bachelor's degree in related field plus professional registration and 7 yrs. of related experience and/or training. For additional information, please visit the Web site at www.russellvillearkansas.org. Please send resumé to City Hall, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 428, Russellville, AR 72811, or email to: hr@russellvillearkansas.org.

LOSS CONTROL SPECIALIST—The Arkansas Municipal League is accepting resumés for the position of Loss Control Specialist. Applicants should have experience in loss control, preferably with municipalities. Sal. neg. depending on education and experience. Mail resumé to Arkansas Municipal League, ATTN: Don Zimmerman, P.O. Box 38, North Little Rock, AR 72115. The Arkansas Municipal League is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

POLICE OFFICER—Murfreesboro is accepting applications for a full-time police officer. Mail resumé and certificate to Murfreesboro Police Dept., P.O. Box 251, Murfreesboro, AR 71958.

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR—

Bentonville is searching for a Public Works Director. Hiring salary range is \$58,282-\$99,050 DOE. Directs and coordinates activities of utility depts., including water, wastewater collection, wastewater treatment, electric, solid waste disposal and inventory control. Primary point of contact for construction related to public utilities.

Coordinates activities of the city's public utilities depts. Confers with officials responsible for street, building construction and maintenance; and for supplying water, wastewater collection and wastewater treatment services. Coordinates human resources and equipment and consolidates purchasing requests. Reviews preliminary budgets and adjusts items for conformance to anticipated needs. Authorizes or approves departmental expenditures. Ideal candidates should have 10+ yrs. municipal public works exp., with at least 5 yrs. in department-level public works management or supervisory positions. Min. education req. is a 4-yr. degree with an emphasis in mgmt. or public admin. Req. skills include strong budget development and mgmt., problem-solving, time/asset mgmt., critical thinking, long-range planning, team building, staff development and contract mgmt. Candidates should have a demonstrated successful exp. working with multi-million dollar public works (or equivalent) projects and a sound working knowledge of civil engineering. Interested and qualified applicants may access an application from the city Web site (www.bentonvillear.com) or pick up application at front door of City Hall in downtown Bentonville. Completed applications or resumés can be faxed to 479-271-5913 or mailed to City of Bentonville, Attn: HR, 117 West Central, Bentonville, AR 72712.

STREET MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR—

Maumelle is accepting applications for a full-time Street Maintenance Supervisor. Qualifications include: CDL, asphalt experience, knowledge of street and/or roadway inspections, supervisor experience, knowledge and operation of heavy equipment—dozers, backhoes, track hoes, etc. Salary range: \$14.37 to \$16.86 per hour, DOE. For further information, contact the Human Resources office at 501-851-2784, ext. 242. Maumelle subscribes to a drug-free workplace—DRUG SCREENS ARE REQUIRED. EOE.

WATER/WASTEWATER

OPERATOR—Redfield seeks qualified individual to serve as operator of

water/wastewater collection and treatment. Applicants must have valid Arkansas driver's license and either have, or be able to obtain within 1 year, a Class II or higher Water Treatment and Distribution License and a Class II Wastewater Treatment License. Salary negotiable based on qualifications. Send resumé to www.redfieldcity@yahoo.com or mail to Redfield City Hall, P.O. Box 81, Redfield, AR 72132, 501-397-2585, or fax to 501-397-6189.

WATER/WASTEWATER

OPERATOR—Stamps is seeking a water/wastewater operator. Min. req. are a valid driver's license and be able to obtain water and wastewater licenses. Fax resumé to 870-533-4788 or mail to 207 E. Antigo, Stamps, AR 71860. Attn: James Clark, Supt. Deadline for applications is Sept. 28, 2007.

FOR SALE—3 Welen Edge light bars with light switch boxes. Bars are all blue, 8 strobes with takedowns and alley lights. \$400 each. Contact Chief Winred Saffell, City of Lake City, 870-237-4431, ext. 12.

FOR SALE—The Menifee Waterworks Dept. is selling a 79,000-gallon water storage tank for \$45,000. Removal of the tank is at the purchaser's expense. Contact Jerry Green at 501-208-2675. All inquiries are welcome.

AMBULANCE FOR SALE—Fairfield Bay is taking sealed bids for a 1999 Ford E450 Diesel Box Ambulance, 97,500 miles. Available for inspection. Call for additional info., 501-884-6005, or email: www.ffbems@artelco.com. Sealed bids are to be sent to: City of Fairfield Bay, P.O. Box 1400, Fairfield Bay, AR 72088. Deadline Sept. 30, 2007.

SALT SPREADER—Quitman is selling a Warren E/AC-2420A 8'5.0 Spreader, with all connections and fittings. This equipment was purchased in 2001 and has never been used. Asking \$2,500. Contact Quitman City Hall at 501-589-3312.



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