

City & Town

JUNE 2006 VOL. 62, NO. 6

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ARKANSAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

They're off!

Hot Springs Welcomes
72nd Municipal
League Convention



<p>Washington County Hospital Revenue Refunding Bonds</p> <p>\$109,380,000</p>	<p>Saline County Jail Construction Capital Improvement Bonds</p> <p>\$8,500,000</p>	<p>Harrison School District #1 Limited General Obligation Refunding</p> <p>\$5,255,000</p>	<p>City of Fayetteville Hwy 71 East Square Project</p> <p>\$3,725,000</p>	<p>City of Tucker Water & Sewer Refunding & C</p> <p>\$1,7</p>
<p>City of Little Rock Capital Improvement Bonds</p> <p>\$70,635,000</p>	<p>Fort Smith School District Construction Bonds</p> <p>\$8,000,000</p>	<p>City of Pocahontas Water & Sewer Construction Bonds</p> <p>\$4,635,000</p>	<p>City of Little Rock Hilton Little Rock Metro Center Project</p> <p>\$3,135,000</p>	<p>City of Hazen Water & Sewer System Improvement</p> <p>\$1,615,000</p>
<p>Arkansas State University Board of Trustees Housing System Revenue Bonds</p> <p>\$34,000,000</p>	<p>Blytheville School District Construction Bonds</p> <p>\$7,925,000</p>	<p>City of Ward Water & Sewer Revenue Refunding Bonds</p> <p>\$4,360,000</p>	<p>Ozark School District #14 Refunding Bonds</p> <p>\$2,849,933</p>	<p>City of Graven Sales & Use Tax</p> <p>\$1,600,000</p>
<p>Conway Public Facilities Board University of Central Arkansas Foundation Project</p> <p>\$13,050,000</p>	<p>Saline County Regional Solid Waste Management District Project</p> <p>\$7,840,000</p>	<p>City of Shannon Hills Water & Sewer Revenue Construction Bonds</p> <p>\$4,250,000</p>	<p>City of Jacksonville Library Construction & Improvement Bonds</p> <p>\$2,500,000</p>	<p>White White</p> <p>\$2</p>
<p>Northwest Arkansas Regional Solid Waste Management District Waste Disposal Refunding & Construction</p> <p>\$12,340,000</p>	<p>City of Decatur Water & Sewer Refunding & Construction Project</p> <p>\$7,715,000</p>	<p>City of Barling Water & Sewer Revenue & Refunding Bonds</p> <p>\$4,195,000</p>	<p>Wynne School District #9 Construction Bonds</p> <p>\$2,296,361</p>	
<p>Johnson County Johnson Regional Medical Center Project</p> <p>\$10,000,000</p>	<p>City of Jonesboro Turtle Creek Redevelopment Project</p> <p>\$7,040,000</p>	<p>City of Rogers Water Revenue Bonds</p> <p>\$4,125,000</p>	<p>City of Haskell Water & Sewer Refunding Revenue</p> <p>\$2,165</p>	
<p>White Co. County Medical Project</p> <p>00,000</p>	<p>City of Searcy Water and Sewer Revenue Bonds</p> <p>\$6,025,000</p>	<p>Arkansas National Guard Camp Robinson Canteen Facility Project</p> <p>\$3,915,000</p>	<p>City of Engle Water & Sewer Revenue Refundin</p> <p>\$1,900,0</p>	

INVESTING IN ARKANSAS



521 President Clinton Ave., Suite 800 • 501-907-2000 • 800-766-2000

FEATURES

- 6 **City cemeteries are like 'outdoor museums'**
Memories are recalled, records of past generations are open to all, but the cemeteries offer much more. Preserving our heritage comes with a price tag and lots of effort.
- 10 **With senatorial touch, father-son team opens Camden park**
U.S. Senator Mark Pryor and former Senator David Pryor return to home town to help dedicate Riverfront Park on the Ouachita.
- 14 **72nd League Convention is about to open**
The Spa City of Hot Springs once again welcomes the annual League Convention. See the tentative program beginning on page 14, and Mayor Bush's warm welcome, page 13.

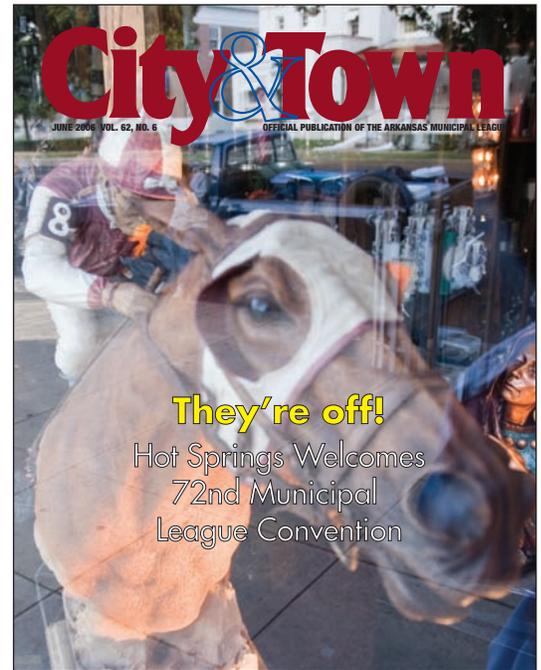


Sculpture, paintings, photographs, stained glass, murals, mobiles and other works of art delight the eye and challenge the imagination at the Hot Springs Convention Center.

City & Town

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HERE'S WHERE TO REACH US:
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ON THE COVER: Bath house row on Central Avenue in Hot Springs is reflected on this store window with displays of artistic creations, including a race to the finish line. Take in the sights during the 72nd League Convention, June 14-16 at Hot Springs. The tentative program begins on page 14. —jkw

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Cover Photo by John K. Woodruff, League staff

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Dear Colleagues:

The Arkansas Municipal League's 72nd Annual Convention, June 14-16, is rapidly approaching, and it will be a great event. League Assistant Director Ken Wasson and the League staff have an outstanding program in place, and you certainly do not want to miss this convention.



It will begin with registration at 2 p.m., Wednesday, June 14, at the Hot Springs Convention Center, connected to the Embassy Suites Hotel, the convention hotel, and the Austin Hotel.

All advisory councils met April 5-7 at the League headquarters and the Executive Committee met May 24 in Bentonville. Proposed resolutions and policies and goals amendments for the 72nd Convention program were discussed and approved. The membership will be voting on these at the annual business meeting at 9 a.m. on Friday, June 16.

Another highlight of the Convention will be the exhibitors. Don't forget to visit the Exhibit Hall for refreshments and a look at the products and programs that could benefit your municipality.

Remember to register for this exciting event. A registration form is in the last two issues of *City & Town* and you can register online at www.arml.org. The Convention is the place to be June 14-16. Help us make the 72nd Convention the biggest ever!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Terry Black Coberly".

Terry Black Coberly
Mayor of Bentonville
President, Arkansas Municipal League

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Mayor Bobbie Bailey, **Alpena**; Mayor Veronica Post, **Altus**; Councilmember Larry Hall, **Bay**; Mayor Tim McKinney, **Berryville**; Mayor Chris Claybaker, **Camden**; Clerk/Treasurer Billie Hasty, **Clarendon**; Mayor Tab Townsell, **Conway**; Mayor Jimmy Wallace, **England**; Mayor Larry Bryant, **Forrest City**; City Director Gary Campbell, **Fort Smith**; City Manager Kent Myers, **Hot Springs**; Alderman Kenny Elliott, **Jacksonville**; Mayor JoAnne Bush, **Lake Village**; Mayor Steve Northcutt, **Malvern**; Mayor Robert Taylor, **Marianna**; Clerk/Treasurer Regina Walker, **Mena**; Mayor Mike Gaskill, **Paragould**; Mayor Carl Redus, **Pine Bluff**; Mayor Howard Taylor, **Prescott**; Mayor Belinda LaForce, **Searcy**; Mayor Bill Harmon, **Sherwood**; Mayor M. L. VanPoucke Jr., **Siloam Springs**; Recorder/Treasurer Carolyn Willett, **Smackover**; Mayor John Riggs, **Van Buren**.

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Mayor Stanley Morris, Menifee	Vice President, District No. 2
Mayor Robert Reynolds, Harrison	Vice President, District No. 3
Mayor Horace Shipp, Texarkana	Vice President, District No. 4
Don A. Zimmerman	Executive Director

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Like 'outdoor museums,' city cemeteries open the past

With ingenuity, cities find ways to maintain these places that are unique galleries of art and places for re-enactments, recreation, contemplation, picnics and remembering.

By Andrew Morgan, League staff

RANDY SMITH OF VAN BUREN WON'T HESITATE TO explain why Arkansas's municipal cemeteries are worth preserving.

"Cemeteries, in some strange way, are representatives of a city and county's history," says Smith, who has been instrumental in the ongoing preservation of Van Buren's Fairview Cemetery.

A stroll down Fairview's cedar and oak-lined paths between Victorian-era and Egyptian revival monuments quickly proves that the cemetery's historical importance is anything but strange.

The cemetery was established in 1846 by Van Buren's co-founder John Drennen, who is buried there along with other prominent settlers, judges and politicians, African-American slaves and Confederate soldiers.

Although not a member of the Fairview cemetery board, Smith, who is director of Edwards Funeral Home in Van Buren, acts as a liaison between the board, city government and the preservation society. He played a key role in having Fairview named in June 2005 to the National Register of Historic Places. In the process he became passionate about the plight to preserve Fairview and other cemeteries, and he works to spread awareness of the value of our cemeteries and to secure funds for their maintenance.

Time and nature have taken their toll on Fairview. A falling tree limb several months ago crashed onto a 9-foot monument commemorating the deaths of three children

of Alfred Wallace, a prominent 19th century Van Buren businessman. The monument is also a historic work of art and features a hand-carved cherub and alcove. Van Buren enlisted the services of Norton Arts, Inc., of Marshall, a company that specializes in the conservation of sculpture and statuary, to assess the damage to the monument. The damage estimate came to more than \$10,000.

Fortunately, Smith and the cemetery board with the support of Van Buren were successful in their application for Fairview's listing on the National Register of Historic Places, thus qualifying the cemetery to seek grants from the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program. The board in April submitted a grant request in April and is currently awaiting the Program's decision.

In Fort Smith, across the Arkansas River from Van Buren, the city-owned historic Oak Cemetery, with burials dating to 1853, has encountered a common enemy of cemeteries: vandalism. Norton Arts has been summoned to also assess damage there. Oak was listed on the National Register in 1995 and has strong support from Fort Smith's city directors, who budget \$40,000 a year for the cemetery's upkeep.

Not all municipal budgets can allow much spending on cemetery maintenance. Creative steps are called for. Helena-West Helena's Magnolia Cemetery contains markers from 1850 and attests historic significance. It is the final resting place of William H. Grey, an African-

"So much of this country's history has been torn down and built over,"

— Mark Christ
Arkansas Historic Preservation Program

Historic municipal cemeteries are irreplaceable landscapes. Why is it important to work to avoid neglect? According to the Historic Preservation Program, our cemeteries are:

- Outdoor history museums • Wildlife refuges • Art galleries
- Research facilities • Botanical gardens • Places to picnic
- Places to contemplate life • Places to exercise
- Places to remember and pay respect to those who have passed

American who served in 1868 in the post-Civil War constitutional convention and was elected in 1868 and 1870 to the Arkansas legislature from Phillips County. He was elected in 1987 to fill a vacancy in the state Senate. Delta bluesmen Robert “Nighthawk” McCollum and Frank Frost are in the cemetery.

The Magnolia Cemetery Board and volunteers take hands-on action in the grounds’ upkeep. In cooperation with the city, the board holds two cemetery cleanup days a year. The city contributes \$1,000 a year to help with the board’s mostly voluntary maintenance efforts.

Maintaining a city cemetery can be a hassle when it’s mixed in with all the other police, fire, street, sanitation, water, sewer and scores of other responsibilities that city officials must tend to. Municipal budgets and staffing already are stretched.

Gurdon, a city of 2,276 in Clark County, has an employee who looks after the city’s Rose Hedge Cemetery. Gurdon Mayor Clayton Franklin joked with *City & Town* that were you to give him a cemetery he wouldn’t take it. Even with limited funds, Gurdon and the Rose Hedge Cemetery Association find ways to maintain their municipal burial grounds. By posting a sign of rules at each of cemetery entrance, they invite cemetery visitors and users to assist in its maintenance. Money for mowing the grounds and general upkeep is raised through the sale of burial plots and digging new graves.

Cemeteries must meet certain conditions to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. According to

the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program, a cemetery is eligible if at least 51 percent of its markers are at least 50 years old and the cemetery derives its primary historical significance from one of the following criteria:

- The cemetery contains graves of persons of transcendent historical importance to the community, state or nation.
- The cemetery’s relative age in a particular geographic or cultural context is significant. (For example, Fairview is the oldest public cemetery in Van Buren and Crawford County.)
- The cemetery contains distinctive design features.
- The cemetery is strongly associated with historic events.

Many cemeteries don’t qualify because their significance is of a personal or family-specific nature. The Historic Preservation Program provides resources to help municipalities determine if a cemetery is eligible for the register.

“It’s an ongoing struggle,” says Historic Preservation Program Community Outreach Director Mark Christ. “There’s a lot of interest in cemeteries. Our office, in working with constituents, tends to list a lot of cemeteries on the National Register.”

Fifty-eight Arkansas cemeteries appear on the National Register. Beyond being simply a symbol of a cemetery’s historical and cultural significance, a listing on the register enables a cemetery, as the one at Van Buren, to apply for historic preservation restoration grants through the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program. 



Rose Hedge Cemetery, Gurdon’s city cemetery, employs a full-time groundskeeper, posts regulations, charges burial fees preserves the cemetery for all generations.

Endangered historic places name several cemeteries

For the past several years, the Historic Preservation Alliance of Arkansas has included several cemeteries on its annual list of most endangered historic places list. On the 2004 list, the alliance added the Fraternal Cemetery located on city-purchased land at 21st and Barber streets in Little Rock. The cemetery was created in the late 19th century at the request of several black fraternal organizations, hence the name. Fraternal Cemetery became the resting place of many distinguished members of the black community. It is, as the Alliance states, a veritable “Who’s Who” of the black community.

Unlike Little Rock’s historic Mount Holly Cemetery, however, Fraternal Cemetery has not received much public attention in recent years. Parts of the land have been sold off over time. With little upkeep, the grounds and headstones have greatly deteriorated, and the cemetery has become easy prey for vandals.

In 2005 the Alliance warned that historic African-American cemeteries in general statewide are severely threatened and listed several representative burial grounds including Ida Bell Cemetery in Palarm Township of Faulkner County; Union Cemetery in

Sherwood; Hickman Memorial Cemetery in North Little Rock; and the Haven of Rest and Union cemeteries in Little Rock.

Haven of Rest particularly deserves public attention as the resting place of such notable African-Americans as nurse and activist Lena Jordan, prominent lawyer Scipio A. Jones and civil rights leader Daisy Gatson Bates. The cemetery has no clear owner and has amassed over \$1 million in debt over the years. The City of Little Rock has considered taking over the cemetery, but is still in the fact-finding stage.

web RESOURCES

Arkansas Historic Preservation Program www.arkansaspreservation.org

Historic Preservation Alliance of Arkansas www.preservearkansas.org

National Register of Historic Places www.cr.nps.gov/nr/index.htm

The ‘Westminster Abbey’ of Arkansas

Little Rock’s Mount Holly Cemetery is likely the most well known municipal cemetery in Arkansas. Covering 20 acres on four city blocks between Broadway and Gaines Street, north of 13th Street, Mount Holly was established in 1843 on land donated by businessman and one-time governor Roswell Beebe and U.S. Sen. Chester Ashley, both of whom are buried there.

The cemetery is the resting place of 11 Arkansas governors, four U.S. Senators, 14 Arkansas Supreme Court justices, and 22 Little Rock mayors. Often called the Westminster Abbey of Arkansas, Mount Holly also hosts prominent individuals in the arts, literature and religion, including Sandford Faulkner, the “Arkansas Traveler”; John Gould Fletcher, recipient of the 1939 Pulitzer Prize for poetry; William E. Woodruff, founder of the *Arkansas Gazette*; and Cephas Washburn, a Presbyterian missionary who is credited with delivering in

1820 the first sermon of record in Little Rock. Five Confederate generals are buried in Mount Holly.

As the final resting place of so many historically significant people, Mount Holly, in 1970, became one of the earliest cemeteries named to the National Register of Historic Places. In 1993, on the occasion of the cemetery’s sesquicentennial, August House publishing company of Little Rock published Sybil F. Crawford’s “*Jubilee: The First 150 Years of Mount Holly Cemetery, Little Rock, Arkansas*,” an illustrated history and burial index.

Little Rock levies a small tax on each lot, but the cemetery’s upkeep relies largely on the fundraising efforts of the Mount Holly Cemetery Association, first organized in 1915 by a group of the city’s prominent women. Between tax and donated money, the Association employs a full-time caretaker. Steve Adams is Mount Holly’s dedicated and friendly

sexton. He’s also a font of knowledge about the cemetery’s history and persons buried in its grounds. He’ll happily speak of the cemetery’s significant past and the importance of securing its future. “It’s a beautiful, important place,” he says, “and without it I wouldn’t have a job!”

Aside from the usual string of visitors—7,000 last year, Adams figures—one of the unusual but entertaining events at the cemetery is the annual performance by theater students from Little Rock’s Parkview Arts and Science Magnet High School. Each year they line up along Mount Holly’s central path and re-enact events from the lives of its historic residents. David O. Dodd, “Boy Martyr of the Confederacy” who was executed at age 17 as a spy, and Quatie, the Native American wife of Cherokee Chief John Ross who died 1839 on the Trail of Tears, are favorite re-enactment subjects, says Adams.

—Andrew Morgan



In the photos above, and clockwise: Don't worry, the flooded walkway ramp, background, was built to withstand inundation without damage, but these two spectators are well above the flooded Ouachita as they listen to speeches at the dedication; the view of park shows what replaced a brush-covered hillside; at right, former Sen. David Pryor, left, and son, Sen. Mark Pryor, second from right, handled the ribbon cutting as Camden Mayor Chris Claybaker, right, steadies the ribbon for snipping.



PHOTO BY JOHN K. WOODRUFF, LEAGUE STAFF

Riverfront park opens Ouachita to downtown Camden

River walk, park, waterfall and scenic view replaced “grown-up” area that obscured the river.

By John K. Woodruff, League staff

CAMDEN—The out-of-its banks Ouachita River didn't wash away one bit the fun that Mayor Chris Claybaker and city leaders had May 12 in showing off the city's new Riverfront Park of about 10 acres adjoining Camden's downtown.

Then something else happened: Delays in the air travels from Washington, D.C., for one of the featured speakers, U.S. Sen. Mark Pryor. The senator explained later: “I got stuck in Memphis.”

But, even then, no beat was lost in the smooth flow of the ceremonies as

Pryor made his way a tad late to this city where his family's roots are. Carrying on for the senator was perhaps the most appropriate person to do so: his dad, former U.S. Sen. David Pryor, “Camden's Favorite Son,” said the announcements of the ceremonies.

The elder Pryor told about his family's roots in Camden, noted lifelong friends in the crowd, which filled the street between the new park and businesses, and reminisced about “this little strip of the world that means a

lot to me.” He reminded the audience, “This is where I started off.” He discussed his days in law practice with Harry F. Barnes and his newspaper ownership before going on to become a state legislator, governor, U.S. congressman and a U.S. senator.

His attention, however, in his self-described “filibuster” as his son the senator made his way by chartered plane to this Ouachita County city, was mostly focused on the Ouachita River. It's a

see **Camden** on page 29



It's Convention time again.

June 14-16 — Hot Springs, Ark.
See next few pages for more information.
To register online and see an expanded
tentative schedule, visit www.arml.org.

LET THE
PAMPERING
BEGIN.



Hot Springs is all about relaxation. You can relax at a spa. Or hiking in the mountains. Or over a fabulous dinner. Or on the lake. Make that lakes. Or browsing the galleries. So many choices, so few days. Log on or call for more information. And prepare to be relaxed. In America's First Resort.





May 3, 2006

City of Hot Springs
Office of the Mayor

P.O. Box 700
Hot Springs National Park,
Arkansas 71901

Arkansas Municipal League
City Representatives

Welcome to the 2006 Summer Conference of the Arkansas Municipal League and welcome to Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. We are pleased to have so many city leaders from across Arkansas here in our community.

As always, Arkansas Municipal League staff has worked hard to put together another great program that includes a number of timely topics. During breaks in the meetings, I look forward to everyone getting to know each other better and sharing information on programs and services involving our respective communities.

While you are here, I encourage you to take the time to enjoy all our community has to offer. Take a drive out to Lake Hamilton or up West Mountain and enjoy the scenic beauty of our community. Or you may want to walk downtown and through the National Park promenade. I hope you will be able to enjoy such attractions as the Hot Springs Mountain Tower, Mid America Museum, Magic Springs & Crystal Falls Amusement Park and Garvan Woodland Gardens. Also as a special treat, we have arranged for a concert featuring Blake Shelton during the Conference, and discount tickets will be available.

We look forward to seeing you for the 2006 Arkansas Municipal League Summer Conference and hope you will have a wonderful stay in our city.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Mike Bush". The signature is stylized and cursive.

Mike Bush
Mayor

72nd CONVENTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

- 2 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. CITY CLERKS, RECORDERS, TREASURERS ASSOC.Rooms 104, 105
- 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. REGISTRATIONLobby/Grand Hall
- 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. MEET YOUR EXHIBITORS/RENEW ACQUAINTANCESHalls A, B, C
Use this time to meet the exhibitors and see what products and services they have that could benefit your city. Tasty snacks and cool beverages will be served throughout the afternoon. Also, take the time to renew acquaintances with fellow municipal officials while relaxing in the Exhibit Hall.
- 2:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. AFFILIATE ORGANIZATION EXCHANGE
Arkansas Fire Chiefs Assoc.Rooms 201,202
- 3:30 P.M. to 5 P.M. MEET THE POLITICAL CANDIDATESHall D
The candidates for the statewide constitutional offices have been invited to give a brief speech on why they want your vote. Speeches will begin with the candidates for state treasurer and conclude with the gubernatorial candidates.
Presiding: Mayor Terry Coberly, Bentonville
President, Arkansas Municipal League
Speakers:
 - Treasurer of State
 - Attorney General
 - Secretary of State
 - Lieutenant Governor
 - Governor
- 5:30 P.M. RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEEHall D
Each municipality has a designated representative who is a member of the Resolutions Committee.
Presiding: Mayor Stewart Nelson, Morrilton
First Vice President, Arkansas Municipal League
- 7 P.M. OPENING NIGHT BANQUETHorner Hall Ballroom
Welcome to the 72nd Annual Convention Opening Night Banquet. Enjoy a delicious meal, visit with fellow delegates and be prepared for a unique post meal entertainment experience.
Presiding: Mayor Terry Coberly, Bentonville
President, Arkansas Municipal League
Invocation: Mayor Robert Reynolds, Harrison
Speaker: Judge Mark McElroy, Desha County Judge
Judge McElroy has agreed to share with us his some of his experiences in working for the public.
- 8:30 P.M. POST BANQUET ENTERTAINMENTHorner Hall Ballroom
At the conclusion of the Banquet, enjoy musical entertainment by J.R. Rogers and the All Star Band, compliments of Stephens Inc.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

- 6:30 A.M. to 7 A.M. PRE-BREAKFAST EXERCISE WALK/JOGLobby of Embassy Suites
Meet in the Lobby of the Embassy Suites Hotel.
- 7:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. REGISTRATIONLobby/Grand Hall
- 7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. EXHIBITS OPENHalls A, B, C
- 7:30 A.M. to 8:45 A.M. HOST CITY BREAKFAST BUFFETHalls A, B, C
Country-style breakfast buffet will be served, courtesy of our host city, Hot Springs.
- 8:30 A.M. to Noon CITY ATTORNEYSRooms 104, 105
City Attorneys will receive 12 hours of CLE credit for participating in two days of meetings at the Hot Springs Convention Center.
- 9 A.M. to 10 A.M. OPENING GENERAL SESSION PART IHorner Hall
The 72nd Annual Convention begins with the posting of the colors and the singing of the National Anthem followed by a Host City Welcome from Mayor Mike Bush of Hot Springs.
Presentation of Colors: Color Guard by Hot Springs Fire Department
Singing the National Anthem: Courtney Tackett of Hot Springs
Musical Performance: Hot Springs Barber Shop Quartet
Host City Welcome Address: Mayor Mike Bush, Hot Springs
Presiding: Mayor Terry Coberly, Bentonville
President, Arkansas Municipal League
Speaker: Councilmember Jim Hunt, Clarksburg, W.Va.
President, National League of Cities
“Harnessing the Power of We”
Recognizing the influence of local governments when we bring our voices together in support of common goals, NLC President Jim Hunt will discuss his program to build more inclusive communities while working together to lobby Congress on issues of critical importance to cities.
- 10 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. BREAKHalls A, B, C
- 10:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. GENERAL SESSION—PART IIHorner Hall
Messages from the Executive and Legislative Branches
The Governor and Speaker-elect speak about issues of state and municipal interest.
Presiding: Mayor Terry Coberly, Bentonville
President, Arkansas Municipal League
Speakers: Governor Mike Huckabee
Speaker of the House-Elect Benny Petrus, District 14
- 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. LUNCHEON BUFFETHalls A, B, C
Buffet Extravaganza. Visit one of the four food stations of your choice: hot dog, hamburger, pizza, taco bar and potato/salad bar.
- 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. CITY ATTORNEYSRooms 104, 105

Tentative Program

NOTION



1 P.M.
to 5:15 P.M.

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS

During the next few hours, workshops to help you learn about topics of municipal interest are offered. Attend these workshops, ask questions and gather information to assist you when you return home.

1P.M.
to 2:15 P.M.

1) WHY MUNICIPALITIES GET SUEDRoom 207

Why do municipalities continue to get sued in record numbers? What can you do to avoid being sued? Arkansas Municipal League staff attorneys advise.

Presiding: Mayor Carl Redus, Pine Bluff

Speakers: League Staff Attorneys

2) COMMON CHALLENGES IN THE HUMAN RESOURCE

ARENA: MANAGING DIVERSITY IN THE WORKPLACE AND WHEN GENERATIONS COLLIDERooms 201, 202

The municipal workplace is becoming more diverse. Different ethnic groups and workers from various generations work side by side. These two combined ingredients can make today's workplace environment a challenging place. Listen as two knowledgeable speakers offer insight.

Presiding: Mayor Stanley Morris, Menifee

Speakers: Minnie Lenox, Human Resources Director, Hot Springs
Melanie Kennon, President, Enspire World

3) STREET MAINTENANCE: IMPROVING DRAINAGE AND PATCHING POTHOLESRoom 205

Proper street maintenance and drainage techniques contribute to the life of your streets. These and other public works issues will be discussed.

Presiding: Mayor Robert Reynolds, Harrison

Speakers: Al Johnson, Staff Engineer, Arkansas Municipal League
Jimmy Oakley, Public Works Director, Jacksonville
Mark Bradley, T² Coordinator, AHTD

4) THE BENEFITS OF ORDERLY GROWTH, PLANNING AND ZONINGRoom 208

Orderly growth plans are essential for progressive municipalities of all sizes. What are some of the keys to establishing orderly growth? These and other land use matters will be discussed.

Presiding: Mayor Paul Nichols, Wynne

Speakers: Jim vonTungeln, Staff Planner, Arkansas Municipal League
Rob Middleton, Planner, East Arkansas Planning District
Dianne Morrison, Metropolitan Planning Organization
Study Director, Hot Springs

5) IMPROVING YOUR LOCAL ECONOMY; FINANCING CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS AND PROVIDING AFFORDABLE HOUSINGRoom 209

What can be done to improve your local economy? Which capital financing method might be best for your next large project?

Are you aware of regulatory barriers to providing affordable housing? Speakers explain.

Presiding: Mayor Horace Shipp, Texarkana

Speakers: Larry Walther, Director,
Arkansas Department of Economic Development
Paul Young, Morgan Keegan
Bessie M. Jackson, Field Office Director, HUD

6) Getting Along with the News Media:

Is it Possible?Rooms 203, 204

Are there things to avoid and steps to take in getting along with the media? Current and former members of the media offer insight and advice.

Presiding: Mayor Frank Fogleman, Marion

Speakers: Tom Larimore, Executive Director, Arkansas Press Assoc.

Ron Breeding, News/Program Director, KUAR

John Woodruff, *City & Town* editor,

Arkansas Municipal League

2:15 P.M.
to 2:30 P.M.

BREAKHalls A,B, C

Soft drinks and coffee available in Exhibit Hall.

2:30 P.M.
to 3:45 P.M.

1) ADMINISTERING ANIMAL CONTROL ORDINANCESRoom 209

Enforcing vicious dog ordinances, and establishing professional animal control departments are the main topics of this workshop.

Presiding: Mayor Jackie Crabtree, Pea Ridge

Speakers: Julia Coulter, Animal Shelter, North Little Rock

Dan Bugg, Supervisor, Animal Services, Hot Springs

Mayor Chip Ellis, Clinton

2) PUBLIC PENSION PROGRAMS: WHAT THEY MEAN AND HOW TO BENEFITRoom 208

Do you understand the latest LOPFI and APERS regulations? Would your city employees benefit from the League sponsored Pension Management programs? Speakers explain.

Presiding: Mayor JoAnne Bush, Lake Village

Speakers: David Clark, Executive Director, LOPFI

Gail Stone, Executive Director, APERS

Alex Jordan, Stephens Inc.

Larry Middleton, Stephens Inc

3) IMPENDING UTILITY FRANCHISE DEVELOPMENTS: WHAT DO THEY MEAN?Room 205

Proposed federal legislation could impact future municipal franchise fees in the world of communication. What are the latest developments in this important issue? The panel of speakers gives their view.

Presiding: Mayor Tim McKinney, Berryville

Speakers: Tom Carpenter, City Attorney, Little Rock

Eddie Drilling, President, SBC

Len Pitcock, Executive Director,

Arkansas Cable Telecommunications Association

4) PREPARING FOR A LEGISLATIVE AUDIT AND PREVENTING FRAUDRooms 203, 204

What should you do to prepare for a Legislative Audit? Are there steps to take to prevent Occupational Fraud? Speakers advise.

Presiding: Mayor James Murry Sr., Wabbaseka

Speakers: June Barron, Field Audit Supervisor

Division of Legislative Audit

Jerry Spratt, Assistant Legislative Auditor

Division of Legislative Audit

5) ASK YOUR LAWYER: FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

OF THE LEAGUE LEGAL DEPARTMENTRoom 209

Now is your chance. This workshop is strictly devoted to answering legal questions that you may have wanted to ask but could never find a lawyer. Arkansas Municipal League lawyers will attempt to answer every question you might have regarding municipal law.

Presiding: Mayor Jerre Van Hoose, Springdale

Speakers: Arkansas Municipal League Legal Staff

6) ACT 833 UPDATE AND PREPARING

FOR THE PANDEMIC FLURooms 201, 202

What is the latest on Act 833 funding for municipal fire departments? What is all this talk about Bird Flu? Should we be concerned and are there steps cities need to take to be prepared? Panelists offer advice.

Presiding: Mayor Rick Holland, Benton

Speakers: Richard Drilling

Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration
Dr. Frank Wilson

Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services
Pres Brailsford, Loss Control Specialist,
Arkansas Municipal League

3:45 P.M.
to 4 P.M.

BREAKHalls A, B, C
Soft drinks and coffee available in Exhibit Hall.

4 P.M.
to 5:15 P.M.

1) DRUG TESTING: CDL AND NON-CDLRooms 203, 204

Drug testing regulations continue to change. Learn about any new commercial driver's CDL and non-CDL regulations.

Presiding: Marilyn Payne, Personnel/Finance Director, Bryant

Speakers: Jeff Sims, President, aTEST consultants, inc.
David Schoen, Legal Counsel, Arkansas Municipal League

2) ENHANCING YOUR WEB SITE AND THE BENEFITS OF THE ARKANSAS DOWNTOWN MAIN STREET NETWORK PROGRAM-Room 207

More and more municipalities are learning the benefits of having a Web presence. The League has a new Web site with many new features beneficial to you. This workshop will feature many of the enhancements and ideas for improving your municipal Web site. Also, there are benefits to participating in the New Downtown Revitalization Main Street Arkansas Network Program.

Presiding: Regina Walker, Clerk/Treasurer, Mena

Speakers: Marion Boyd, Director, Main Street Arkansas Program
Whitnee Bullerwell, Webmaster,
Arkansas Municipal League

3) REDUCING MUNICIPAL HEALTH CARE COSTS: UNDERSTANDING THE NEW MUNICIPAL HEALTH BENEFIT FUND DRUG CARDRoom 205

There have been changes in the MHB drug card program. These changes will be explained as well as suggestions on how to keep your employees healthy and thus reduce your health claims.

Presiding: Barbie Curtis, Clerk Treasurer, Van Buren

Speaker: Cristen Shelton, Client Services Manager, Catalyst Rx

4) EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT APPLYING FOR GRANTSRoom 209

There are still grants available for municipalities. Could your municipality be eligible? Workshop speakers share their knowledge.

Presiding: Carolyn Willett, Recorder Treasurer, Smackover

Speaker: Kevin Smith, CEO, The Grant Book Company

5) FLOOD PLAIN MANAGEMENT AND NON-POINT SOURCE POLLUTION REGULATIONSRoom 208

Non-point source regulations, MS4 permitting, and new rules concerning storm water permitting will be discussed during this session.

Presiding: Kenny Elliott, Alderman, Jacksonville

Speakers: Martin Manor, Chief of Water Division, ADEQ
Danny McPhate, Engineering Manager, Hot Springs
Michelle Crain, Floodplain Planning and
Development Director, Benton County

6) MUNICIPAL PARKS AND RECREATION:

THE BENEFITS ARE ENDLESSRooms 201-202

Municipal Parks and Recreation programs continue to be one of the most popular of all municipal services. What are some of the different ways that you might improve your parks and enhance your recreation programs? What steps to you take to create an A & P Commission? Listen as ideas are discussed.

Presiding: Murry Witcher, Alderman, North Little Rock

Speakers: Rick Brumley, Parks and Recreation Director, Arkadelphia
Mack Hollis, Parks and Recreation Director, Russellville
Bob Rhodes, Parks and Recreation Director,
North Little Rock

4 P.M.
to 5:15 P.M.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEEHall D
Each Municipality has a designated representative who is a Member of the Resolutions Committee.

Presiding: Mayor Stewart Nelson, Morrilton
First Vice President, Arkansas Municipal League

5:30
to 7 P.M.

RECEPTIONS

Hosted by: Crews & AssociatesGrand Hall Lobby
EntergyBallroom Prefunction Area

7 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT: Blake SheltonSummit Arena
Hot, young country music star Blake Shelton will perform in concert at Summit Arena. Reduced ticket costs are available thanks to Lathrop Investment Managers and Morgan Keegan.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

6:30 A.M. PRE-BREAKFAST EXERCISE WALK/JOGLobby of Embassy Suites
to 7 A.M. Meet in the Lobby of the Embassy Suites Hotel.

7:15 A.M. REGISTRATIONLobby/Grand Hall
to 2:30 P.M.

7:30 A.M. EXHIBITS OPENHalls A, B, C
to 10:30 P.M. Exhibit Hall will close at 10:30 A.M. for the remainder
of the convention.

7:30 A.M. BUFFET BREAKFASTHalls A, B, C
to 8:45 A.M.

8:30 A.M. CITY ATTORNEYSRooms 104, 105
to 5 P.M.

9 A.M. ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETINGHall D
to 10:15 A.M. Presiding: Mayor Terry Coberly, President
Arkansas Municipal League
President's Address: Mayor Terry Coberly, President
Arkansas Municipal League
Executive Director's Report: Don Zimmerman, Executive Director
Arkansas Municipal League
Resolutions Committee Report: Mayor Stewart Nelson,
First Vice President
Arkansas Municipal League
Adoptions of Policies and Resolutions
Nomination Committee Report: Mayor Tommy Swaim, Jacksonville
Election of Officers
Municipal League Workers' Compensation Trust
Municipal Health Benefit Fund
Municipal Vehicle Program

10:15 A.M. BREAKHalls A, B, C
to 10:30 A.M.

10:30 A.M. GENERAL SESSIONHall D
to 11:30 A.M. Court Reform, Water Growth Issues and the status of Municipal Turnback
President Coberly has appointed task forces to research and
recommend ideas and solutions to several important issues of interest.
Representatives from these task forces will update us on their
findings. An update from state Rep. Bruce Maloch of Magnolia on
Municipal Turnback will also be presented.
Presiding: Mayor Stewart Nelson, First Vice President
Arkansas Municipal League

- Status of State Municipal Aid
State Representative Bruce Maloch, District 4

- District Courts Task Force
Mayor Robert Patrick, St. Charles
Mayor Tommy Swaim, Jacksonville

- Rural Water Task Force
Jim vonTungeln, Staff Planner, Arkansas Municipal League

11:45 A.M. AWARDS AND NEW OFFICERS' LUNCHEONHorner Hall Ballroom
to 1:30 P.M. Municipalities and individuals are honored for their many successes
and contributions during this past year. The new League president and
officers will be introduced to the convention delegates.
Presiding: Mayor Terry Coberly, President
Arkansas Municipal League
Invocation: Alderman Martin Gipson, North Little Rock

We cordially invite you to be our guest at the
CREWS & ASSOCIATES APPRECIATION RECEPTION
as we celebrate the
2006 ARKANSAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE CONVENTION
Hot Springs Convention Center — Grand Hall
June 15, 2006 • 5:30–7 p.m.



Crews&Associates
Investment Bankers

eDocAmericaSM



June 2006 Submit a Question Promotion



9 AML Health Benefit Plan Members will win their share of \$400!

To enter the \$400 drawing, try out a benefit provided free of charge by the Arkansas Municipal League Health Benefit Plan

- 1 AML Member will win a \$100 Visa Gift Card
- 4 AML Members will win a \$50 Visa Gift Card
- 4 AML Members will win a \$25 Visa Gift Card

Unlimited, on-line email access to board certified physicians, guaranteed 24 hour response time.
A board certified psychologist is available for all your mental health questions.
24 Hours a day/365 days a year, Registered Nurse Advice Line 1.866.842.5365



www.eDocAmerica.com

For **ONE** drawing entry, send a question to our doctors...

Limited to one entry per individual. Multiple questions will NOT be multiple entries.

If you are already registered, Login and send a question to our Doctors

If you are not a registered user, you must first register your account:

- Go to www.eDocAmerica.com and Click the 'Register Here' button
- **Choose a Company**
 - Choose 'Arkansas Municipal League' from the drop down menu.
 - Click Submit
- **Identification**
 - Enter your **last name**
 - Enter your **last 4 Digits of your SSN**
 - Click Submit
- **Choose Screen Name and Password**
 - Enter a screen name of your choice
 - Enter a password of your choice
 - Re-enter your password to confirm
 - Enter your email address (please check this carefully)
 - Read consent, click Submit
- **Personal Profile**
 - This will bring you to a personal profile, the fields in BOLD are required.
 - Click Save.
- **User Menu**
 - Finally, take a minute, click on the 'ask eDoc' or 'ask ePsych' icon and send in a question!

Register Here

For a second drawing entry, call a nurse...

Limited to one entry per individual. Multiple calls will NOT be multiple entries.

- Call and speak to a nurse. 1.866.842.5365!
- After you talk with a nurse, send an email to mhenry@edocamerica.com and let us know about the service you received!
- Accomplish all these and you will have TWO entries into the \$400 drawing!

Need Help? Have Questions?

Contact Matt Henry at eDocAmerica - mhenry@edocamerica.com





Municipal Notes

LECC studies deception, trial methods

"Communication Analysis: The Art of Detecting Deception," "Working the Case for Trial" and "Testifying and Trial Techniques" are the subjects of a statewide conference June 28-29 in Hot Springs, as presented by the Law Enforcement Coordinating Committee.

The 1½-day training conference studies techniques to make better officers, agents, detectives, analysts and prosecutors. Joelle Fisher, senior intelligence analyst trainer at the National Drug Intelligence Center, and Commander Dennis Mays, Jackson, Tenn., Police Department, lead the sessions.

Conference check-in and breakfast begins at 8 a.m., June 28, at the Clarion Resort on the Lake, 4813 Central Ave., Hot Springs. The conference ends at 12 p.m., June 29. The hotel has reserved a block of rooms at reduced rates. Call the hotel at 800-432-5145 and say you are with the LECC conference to receive the reduced rate. Deadline for the reduced rate is **June 9**.

To register for the conference, complete and mail the registration form below. Registration is \$30 and is required in advance (check or cash only). Registration deadline is **June 22**. Refreshments (including breakfast each day) and conference materials are provided. For more information, call Mandy Warford, 501-340-2648, or Patrick Young, 479-494-4090.

REGISTRATION FORM

Name(s): _____

Agency/Department: _____

Office Address: _____

Phone: _____ **Ext.:** _____

Make checks payable to: LECC Fund

Complete form and return to:

**Mandy Warford, LECC Coordinator
U.S. Attorney's Office, Eastern District of Arkansas
P.O. BOX 1229
Little Rock, AR 72203**

Arena lands in Bentonville

Bentonville is the location for a proposed new sports and entertainment arena, developers Arkansas Sports and Entertainment Park LLC has announced.

The arena is targeted for a 50-acre site near the Northwest Regional Airport off Hwy. 12. Parking will accommodate 3,000 vehicles and leave space for hotels, retail shopping or other development.

The proposed 9,000-seat facility includes private suites, club seating, and the ability to host hockey, arena football, indoor soccer, motocross and other sports. It will host concerts, truck and tractor pulls, rodeo and equestrian events, circus, meetings and other events. It will host up to 175 events per year.

ASEP LLC plans to privately fund the development. Global Spectrum Management, a division of Philadelphia-based Comcast, will operate the facility. Global Spectrum operates 50 similar facilities around the country.

Rosser International, designers of Walton Arena in Fayetteville and Alltel Arena in North Little Rock, will design the arena. The project budget is \$35 to \$45 million. Developers estimate the doors to the arena will open by fall 2008.

\$15 million aids distressed communities

The Office of Community Services (OCS) of the Administration for Children and Families is accepting applications for Target Capacity-Building grants pursuant to the Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Compassion Capital Fund.

OCS will award funds to help build the capacity of faith-based and community organizations that address the needs of distressed communities. A distressed community is a neighborhood or geographic community with an unemployment rate and/or poverty rate equal to or greater than the state or national rate. The Target Capacity-Building program will focus on organizations addressing at-risk youth, homeless aid, marriage education, and rural community social services. A total of \$15 million is reserved to fund up to 300 grants.

Proposals are due by **June 23**. Read the full grant announcement at www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/HHS-2006-ACF-OCS-IJ-0036.html.

National Register needs downtown nominees

Adding historic downtowns to the National Register of Historic Places opens eligibility for tax credits and grants, increased tourism and other benefits.

By Mark Christ

THE ARKANSAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM, AN AGENCY of the Department of Arkansas Heritage, seeks to add more of the state's historic downtowns to the National Register of Historic Places to spur rehabilitation of historic commercial buildings.

Designation of commercial areas as historic districts helps to preserve downtowns by making property owners eligible for a 20 percent federal tax credit if they rehabilitate the structures for income-producing purposes.

Other benefits of historic district designation include:

- The prestige of having a National Register historic district
- Heritage tourism
- Grant possibilities for buildings owned by local government or non-profit organizations
- Increased property values.

Downtowns that have the potential to be designated as commercial historic districts must contain a concentration of buildings of which at least 51 percent are at least 50 years old and have not suffered extensive alterations. They do not necessarily have to be "fancy" buildings—simple brick commercial buildings can be important elements in historic districts.

The AHPP provides the architectural resources survey and National Register nomination of eligible commercial districts. Local government partners help identify owners of properties in the district and organize informational meetings. Since the initiative began in 2005, new commercial historic districts in Clinton and Blytheville have been listed on the National Register and architectural resources surveys have been completed in Stuttgart and Pea Ridge. Several other towns have contacted the AHPP about having their downtowns evaluated as potential historic districts.

Mark Christ is Community Outreach Director of the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program. For more information, write info@arkansaspreservation.org.



ARKANSAS HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM

PROCEDURES FOR PURSUIT OF A COMMERCIAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

- 1) The mayor or other representative of the interested city contacts the AHPP to express interest in the project.
- 2) AHPP historians visit the city to evaluate whether a sufficient concentration of historic structures exists to be designated a historic district. (At least 51 percent of the buildings must be 50 years or older and still reflect their historic appearance.)
- 3) If a potential district exists, the AHPP contacts the city and lists the buildings that are eligible for district designation. The city or other local partners lists property owners.
- 4) The AHPP works with the city to set a time and place for an informational meeting with property owners; the AHPP mails letters to each property owner informing the owner of the meeting.
- 5) At the meeting, AHPP representatives explain the project, what it does and does not mean to be listed on the National Register, and how the 20 percent federal rehabilitation tax project works. Most questions and concerns about the project can be addressed at the meeting.
- 6) After the meeting, the local partners poll the property owners to determine whether at least 51 percent are interested in the historic district designation.
- 7) After being notified that a majority of the owners are interested, the AHPP contracts an architectural resources survey of the district area; each building is photographed and informational forms completed.
- 8) At the completion of the survey, the AHPP contracts to have a National Register nomination completed for the district.
- 9) When the nomination is completed, the AHPP presents it to the State Review Board, which meets the first Wednesday in April, August and December to make formal nominations to the National Register.
- 10) Following the meeting, the nominations are sent to the Keeper of the National Register in Washington, who makes the final decision on whether a property is listed (the AHPP has a 99 percent success rate in this process).
- 11) The decision on listing will be made within six weeks of delivery of the nomination to the Keeper.



PHOTO BY JOHN K. WOODRUFF, LEAGUE STAFF

Bicyclists from Little Rock and North Little Rock rode their respective sides of the Arkansas River May 19 to celebrate Ride Your Bike to Work Day, a national celebration promoted by Bicycle Advocacy of Central Arkansas, the Arkansas Bicycle Club and other sponsors. The River Market in Little Rock was the converging point, where the bicycle riders were greeted with a light breakfast, T-shirts and drawings for prizes. The Little Rock group met at Murray Park and the North Little Rock group began at the soccer complex in Burns Park; each started at 7 a.m.

Have a ball June 17 for City Year Little Rock

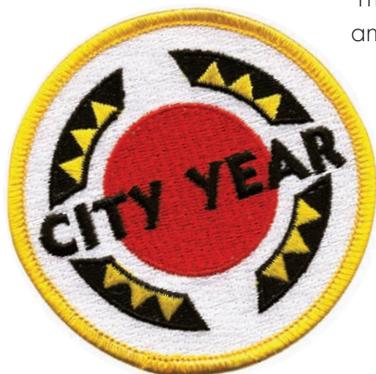
City Year Little Rock invites the public to celebrate the organization's second anniversary at its inaugural benefit gala, the Red Jacket Ball, June 17 in Governor's Hall 4 of the Statehouse Convention Center in Little Rock.

City Year Little Rock is part of a national youth service organization dedicated to making a difference in the community by working with schools, corporations, non-profits, municipalities, civic groups and citizens throughout Central Arkansas to affect positive changes within the community. In 2003 Little Rock joined 14 other U.S. cities and engaged 36 youths in a year of serving their community. Corps members, aged 17-34, complete 1,700 hours of service and leadership training. In return they receive a weekly stipend of \$185 and an education award of \$4,725.

The red City Year uniform jacket is the inspiration for the ball's name. The jacket represents the oath all City Year participants take to always lead by example and be a positive role model to children, to celebrate diversity of people, ideas and culture, and to build stronger communities. The Red Jacket Ball is a celebration of the life-changing power of citizen service.

The Ball begins at 6 p.m. with a reception and silent auction. Dinner begins at 7 p.m. with keynote speaker former President Bill Clinton, followed by dancing with music by the band Recovery. Cocktail attire is requested.

Tickets are \$150 per person or \$1,500 per table. For questions call 501-707-1400 or e-mail redjacketball@cityyear.org.



Former President Bill Clinton, right, will be keynote speaker, City Year Little Rock will honor Gert Clark, center, wife of retired Gen. Wesley Clark, left.

Obituaries

Irma Jean Boyd, 71, who had served as acting mayor of Austin, its city recorder and as a member of the City Council, died May 27.

Edsel Clinton Langley, 80, a former member of the Heber Springs City Council and a member of the Heber Springs Planning and Zoning Commission for 20 years, died May 12.

George Lawrence (Buddy) Leibrock Jr., 77, who had served on the DeWitt City Council and the Planning Commission, died May 15. He operated a retail store for 37 years.

Jim Stevens, 63, a Mountain Home alderman who in 1986 was the city's first full-time mayor and was a longtime participant in the Municipal League, died May 22 at Hospice House in Mountain Home. He was a trustee for the Municipal League



Stevens

Workers' Compensation Trust, a former member of the League's Large First Class Cities Advisory Council and a former district vice president. A longtime civic leader, Stevens was a former Mountain Home Police Department police officer and a former volunteer firefighter. Stevens was a former commander of the Twin Lakes Civil Air Patrol Squadron and owned and operated an insurance agency. He was president of the Better Business Bureau of Arkansas and was a member of its board.



Visitors to Osceola's Musicfest 2006, May 12-13, sat on hay bales, the ground and chairs to hear in front of the lighted court house a variety of music ranging from rock 'n roll to country and jazz. Among performers was a trip to the past of 30-plus years ago with Jimmy (Jim Dandy) Mangrum of Black Oak Arkansas who took time out to sign autographs. As Black Oak's Web site says: "Still alive and cookin'" and "35 years of keeping the faith." (Photo courtesy of Nan Snider)

Shiloh@springdaleark.org, www.springdaleark.org/Shiloh;
FAIRFIELD BAY, July 4th Celebration, 501-884-3324,
 director@ffbchamber.org, www.ffbchamber.org; **MOUNTAIN VIEW**,
 Old Thyme Gathering on the Square, www.ozarkgetaways.com,
 mvchamber@mvtnet.net
 July 3, **OZARK**, Independence Day Celebration, 479-667-2238
 July 3-4, **POCAHONTAS**, 4th on the Black, 870-892-2258
 July 4, **SALEM**, Fireworks in the Park, 870-895-5165,
 www.SalemAR.com, Chamber@SalemAR.com; ; **RUSSELLVILLE**,
 Community Fireworks, 479-968-1272; **PARAGOULD**, Fun on the
 Fourth, 870-573-6751; **PERRYVILLE**, 2nd 4th of July Blowout,
 501-889-2745; **PIGGOTT**, 79th Homecoming and Picnic,
 870-598-5264; **NASHVILLE**, Stand Up for America, 870-845-7405;
SPRINGDALE, 4th of July Parade, 870-927-6336; **SHERWOOD**,
 7th 4th of July Family Celebration, 501-835-8909; **SILAM**
SPRINGS, Fire in the Sky, 479-524-5779; **MELBOURNE**, 4th of July
 Festival, 870-368-4215; **MENA**, 3rd Chamber of Commerce Fireworks
 Display, 479-394-2912; Old Fashioned 4th of July, 479-394-2863;
MONTICELLO, 4th Fireworks on the Lake, 870-367-6741;
MORRILTON, Fabulous Fourth, 501-354-6300; **MOUNTAIN VIEW**,
 4th of July, 870-269-3851; **EL DORADO**, 26th Fantastic 4th Celebra-
 tion, 870-863-6113; **CABOT**, An Ol' Fashioned Fourth,
 501-843-3566; **CORNING**, 62nd Homecoming Picnic, 870-857-3874;
CHEROKEE VILLAGE, Fireworks Display and Boat Parade,
 870-257-3474; **ALTUS**, 4th of July Celebration, 479-468-4684;
BENTONVILLE, 5th 4th Fest, 479-271-9153; **BOONEVILLE**, Celebrat-
 ing Freedom Fireworks, 479-675-2666; **GREENWOOD**, Freedomfest,
 479-996-6357; **FORT SMITH**, Mayor's 4th of July Celebration,
 479-784-2437; **GENTRY**, Independence Day Celebration,
 479-736-2358; **HORSESHOE BEND**, 23rd 4th of July Celebration,
 870-670-5433
 July 7, **CHEROKEE VILLAGE**, Band Concert and Ice Cream Social,
 870-257-3474; **HOT SPRINGS**, Gallery Walk, 501-624-0550,
 hscvb@hotsprings.org, www.hotsprings.org
 July 7-9, **DYESS**, 1st Dyess Day, 870-764-2101, cityofdyess@yahoo.com,
 www.dyessday.com
 July 8, **ELKINS**, 4th on the River, 479-643-3400, admin@elkins.arkansas.gov

Fairs & Festivals

June 14-17, **WALDRON**, Turkey Track Bluegrass Festival, 479-637-3717
 June 17, **LESLIE**, 10th Arkansas Fiddler's Contest, 870-447-2500,
 www.ohac.info, ohac@chooseyourcareer.info; **HARDY**, 16th Home-
 steaders Day, 870-966-3644, edlsjrose@yahoo.com;
SILAM SPRINGS, Heritage Festival, 479-524-4011,
 cleessmuseum@centurytel.net, www.siloamspringsmuseum.com
 June 19, **PINE BLUFF**, 7th Juneteenth, 870-536-3375,
 info@artssciencecenter.org, www.ArtsScienceCenter.org
 June 22-24, **VILONIA**, 25th Summer Bluegrass Festival, 501-835-2451
 June 23-24, **MALVERN**, Brickfest XXVI; **EMERSON**, 17th Purple Hull Pea
 Festival and World Championship Rotary Tiller Race, 870-547-2707,
 purplehull@juno.com, www.purplehull.com
 June 23-25, **MOUNTAIN HOME**, Red White and Blue Festival,
 870-425-5111, www.enjoymountainhome.com
 June 24, **BOONEVILLE**, Homecoming, 479-675-5602; **CLINTON**,
 Archey Fork Festival, 501-745-7222; **WEST MEMPHIS**, 8th Freedom
 Fest, 870-732-7598, christian@citywm.com,
 www.westmemphis.org
 June 30 and July 1, **LEAD HILL**, 4th of July Picnic, 870-436-5221,
 leadhill@leadhill.net
 July 1, **CHEROKEE VILLAGE**, 5th Firecracker Dance, 870-257-3474,
 cvcityhall@centurytel.net
 July 1-3, **MOUNTAIN VIEW**, Old Thyme Gathering on the Square, 888-
 679-2859, mvchamber@mvtnet.net, www.YourPlaceintheMountains.com
 July 1-4, **SPRINGDALE**, Old West Film Fest, 479-750-8165,

Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey, at right, revealed May 11 at a news conference that Little Rock has become the first National League of Cities-designated community that has posted signage that it is working toward becoming an inclusive community. Among Little Rock city directors on hand were, from left, Genevieve Stewart, Johnnie Pugh, Willie Hinton and Stacy Hurst, beside Dailey. The mayor noted that next year the city will commemorate the 50th year of the Central High School desegregation crisis. He has appointed a special commission to plan events. "We've worked to build bridges to become a city of one," Dailey said. He noted that the first of many signs that will be erected in the city designating Little Rock as "building an inclusive community" was placed in the River Market "where the city began." Dailey and NLC Executive Director Don Borut, on hand for the unveiling of the sign, spoke about the inclusiveness that the cities in Central Arkansas practiced toward each other, not just in welcoming the different cultures. The cities and county have worked together to bring about numerous economic development efforts and projects in the region. Municipal League Executive Director Don Zimmerman, on behalf of the League, congratulated Little Rock and Mayor Dailey. The news conference was held on the first day of the two-day NLC advisory council, which Dailey chairs.



PHOTO BY JOHN K. WOODRUFF, LEAGUE STAFF

Plan before you zone

A U.S. Supreme Court decision from the past reminds us to plan well for a solid zoning foundation.

By Jim vonTungeln, Staff Planning Consultant, American Institute of Certified Planners



vonTungeln

One of the most basic and still most violated principles of urban planning in our state is the requirement that we plan before we zone. Nothing is more likely to create a blank stare from a municipal official than a request to see the plan upon which a land use decision was based.

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the event that forever fixed the right to regulate land use in the American judicial system. The U.S. Supreme Court decision in *The Village of Euclid, Ohio v. Ambler Realty Co.* in 1926 was the case that did it. We may celebrate or curse it, depending on where we sit, but it remains the most important legal case in American planning history.

The principle upon which the case rests goes back much further than 1926—back to medieval Europe and beyond, attorneys tell us. There exists a body of legal building blocks that do not flow from statutes or regulations. Instead, they rely upon such historically accepted customs that they become part of what is known as “common law.” One such concept is the right of a community to protect its own health, safety, welfare and morals. Remember this as we recap the history of the case.

At the time of the *Euclid* decision, zoning existed on a piecemeal basis across the country. But the Village of Euclid, fearing it would be overrun by the City of Cleveland, went further than most communities. It developed a plan for its defense. As part of that plan, it limited industrial and commercial expansion in the community. It then told the Ambler Realty Company that it would zone only the rear portion of its 68-acre site industrial and commercial. The rest would be zoned residential.

Lawsuits followed and the case finally appeared before the Supreme Court, which was disposed to hear it as an eminent domain case based on the 14th. Ambler argued that, by zoning its property for a less profitable use, the village was taking its property without just compensation.

A majority of the Court appeared ready to rule in favor of the developer. One can imagine the feelings of the mayors of the 400 cities with comprehensive zoning ordinances as they waited for the gavel to fall. The future

of 27 million Americans living in cities represented by those ordinances was about to change forever.

Then a strange thing happened.

One of the most knowledgeable land use attorneys in the country, Alfred Bettman, intervened on behalf of the village. He almost missed his chance when a court clerk failed to inform him that the case was being heard. After the Court had already heard arguments and was considering a verdict, he imposed upon the personal friendship of one of the justices who allowed him to submit a “friend-of-the-court” brief.

The case really wasn’t an eminent domain matter at all, Bettman argued in his brief. It was a case of protecting the community through the implementation of a reasoned and rational plan. In short, it was a public health and safety action whereby the commu-

nity could transport itself through the future in a rational and harmonious manner. The linchpin was the plan.

As they say, the rest is history. Bettman prevailed—a 5-4 decision—and the concept of using zoning to implement a municipal plan settled into legal precedent. The Hoover Commission further recognized the plan as the *sine non qua* in the standard planning and zoning acts published between 1927 and 1928.

The Arkansas planning statutes still reflect a close kinship to those standard acts. Note: Arkansas code § 14-56-416 (a)(1): *Following adoption and filing of the land use plan*, the commission may prepare for submission to the legislative body a recommended zoning ordinance for the entire area of the municipality. (Emphasis added.)

What is important for elected officials to understand from this is that, if you want to benefit from this ancient legal foundation, you should base your zoning on a clearly defined plan. To do otherwise will place your community in an exposed position from the standpoint of litigation.

Whatever happened to Euclid’s 68 acres? It remained vacant until the onset of World War II when it became the site of a General Motors aircraft plant.

Comments or questions? Reach Jim vonTungeln at 501-372-3232. His Web site is www.planyourcity.com. He is available for consultation as a service of the League.

“[T]he concept of using zoning to implement a municipal plan settled into legal precedent.”



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Pet peddlers, go home

With an already exploding stray population and overcrowded shelters, street corner pet peddling should be curbed.

By Shona Osborne



Osborne

Sometimes we must all re-evaluate our municipal ordinances. Conway, for example, is a fast-growing community, and its residents enjoy the benefits that accompany positive change such as increased entertainment, shopping and dining options and an overall improved quality of life.

Animal Welfare and other local humane organizations have especially benefited from the addition of PetsMart. The store provides another outlet to help place unwanted pets. However, those often benefiting most are persons “peddling” puppies and kittens outside the store. It’s not a new problem, but the shopping center has fast become a new place to sell their “goods.” One could argue that it is an alternative to taking them to the shelter, but some of the reasoning behind the peddling of pets may change one’s mind.

I have never understood why people breed pets, intentionally or otherwise. One could have 10 pets in every home across the country and we would still be unable to place every last one. Years ago, programs were not available to assist with spaying/neutering. Today there are many options and programs to suit most needs. Yet some continue to breed for various reasons.

One person told me if he couldn’t sell his puppies at PetsMart, he couldn’t make a living. Another told me she bred and sold puppies so she could afford to vaccinate

and care for the dogs. The same woman said her dogs were better cared for by their new owners since they were pedigreed. During my sheltering years, I have seen Schnauzers, poodles, whippets, English bulldogs, Weimaraners, Pekingese, and the list continues. Some of these, I am sure, were pedigreed dogs yet were strays or surrendered by their owners.

These were just several of the reasons given by peddlers as to why they breed and sell. I was still unable to understand clearly. The American Kennel Club registered 958,641 pedigreed dogs in 2004 and 920,804 in 2005. A total of 1,879,445 new dog owners requested papers; however, the number of those who did not request papers is unknown. And I don’t dare count those pets given up to shelters or dumped on a county road.

It sounds as though I am against breeding outright. There is a fine line between yea and nay on the issue, but I am certainly against peddling pets. A reputable breeder would not sell puppies in a parking lot or on a street corner. Aside from the issue of perpetuating an already exploding pet population, no apparent effort is made to spay/neuter or properly vaccinate peddled animals.

Some cities and towns do not have anti-peddling laws, but those that do may or may not define live animals as “goods.” Who would have ever thought to include man’s best friends in the equation?

Requiring a breeder’s license is one possible solution. Many cities already require a breeder’s permit before a person may breed animals or operate a kennel.

The best solution is to prohibit the sale, distribution and giving away of animals from public property and from commercially and industrially zoned land unless one is an established animal business with a permanent structure or the animal shelter.

As Conway grows, residents must adjust, and changes in municipal ordinances are sometimes necessary. Proposing anti-peddling laws may spark argument. Some may ask how they will make a living.

It is odd that while there are those benefiting from the breeding and peddling of animals, there are those who make it our career finding innovative ways to control it.

Osborne is supervisor at the Conway Animal Welfare shelter. She can be reached at 501-450-6160. 





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The economics of war

When wars erupt, business is affected.

By Sherman Banks

Sister Cities International exists to give U.S. and foreign cities the opportunity to work together, one individual and one community at a time. Over the course of its nearly 50-year history, more than 122 countries have shared cultural, educational, student exchanges, and more recently, tourism and economic development.

The war in Iraq has profoundly affected the world economy. The most significant effect on the U.S. economy is that we have to pay most of the cost and bear the brunt of any oil price or market changes. Fourteen years ago, the Persian Gulf War stopped Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, and the cost to the United States and its allies was almost \$60 billion. One result of that war was that it plunged the United States into a recession caused in large part by the resulting spike in oil prices. During that war, our allies picked up to 80 percent of the tab. Today, however, the United States will bear most of the financial burden of the current Iraq war without much assistance from other nations.

Despite that the economy made a small rebound before the Iraq war, the government did not foresee the need for heavy military spending and the impact that it would have on the economy. The Bush administration did not anticipate the high cost of the war because it had not determined what kind of military and type of war we would be engaged in. As a result, the cost has been significant and has influenced the size, scale and tactics of the military operation.

Our budget deficit at the beginning of the war was already expanding and the tab for the war has led to staggering deficits that promote more and more cutbacks in domestic programs. Experts predict that if consumer and investor confidence remains marginal, military action could have a substantial psychological effect on the financial markets, retail spending, business investment, travel and other key elements of the economy.

Experts also predict that as oil supplies are disrupted—as they were during the first Gulf War—and prices rise sharply, the economic effects will be felt in the United States and around the world. This disruption presents a complicated political problem for President Bush as the congressional mid-term elections in November approach and as he attempts to plan a way to withdraw troops from Iraq and looks ahead to stopping his continued slide in public opinion polls.

As the President prepares to hit the campaign trail for mid-term elections, voters want to understand not only when he will withdraw troops, but also how the

economy can once again become a priority, unlike during the election of 2004.

Kim N. Wallace, a political analyst for Lehman Brothers in Washington said, "Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Japan divided the cost of the 1991 war with the United States, but today none has offered to assist with financing a new military campaign. Diplomats say, in fact, each has signaled that it is not eager to be asked for financial assistance. Also, a member of the royal family in close consultation with the Administration said before the Iraq war, 'Just open a map: Afghanistan is in turmoil; the Middle East is in flames, and you want to open a third front in the region?' That would truly turn into a war of civilizations."

Although Arkansas is not directly affected, we do feel the trickle-down effect. This has been exacerbated in the South because of the toll hurricane Katrina exacted as citizens lost their homes and jobs. We just need to look around to feel the impact.

President Eisenhower knew first hand how war affects mankind and the devastation it can have on the world's economy. He also recognized the impact a conflict in the Middle East would have on the peoples of the world. His insights led to the creation of Sister Cities International and People to People to ensure that mankind would not turn to open conflict to settle differences, but rather would look for ways to make a better world for their families. Despite Eisenhower's and his staff's wisdom, they were unable to counter the greed and selfishness that leads to myopia, distrust and, eventually, war.

For information, contact Sherman Banks, president of Sister Cities International at 501-376-8193, e-mail sbanks@aristotle.net, or write to P.O. Box 165920, Little Rock, AR 72216. 



Banks



Camden continued

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“God-given gift,” Pryor said, “It is our challenge to add to it to make it better so our people can enjoy it to the very fullest.” Pryor said the new park would “draw people, interest, wonderful publicity” and be a “monument” representing “what a community can do when it works together.”

As Sen. Pryor drove up and exited the car, the elder Pryor began introducing the senator at Claybaker’s request. “I don’t know what to say about him,” Pryor quipped to the crowd, “I’ve never introduced Mark Pryor before.” He noted points that Claybaker had made early in the ceremonies before the younger Pryor arrived.

The former senator described Sen. Pryor as “one of the great peacemakers of this country and this world” and added that he was proud to be in the senator’s family and be his dad.

Sen. Mark Pryor commended Claybaker’s “hard work and diligence” in the park development and said, over the horn-blowing and rumbling of the nearby passing train, that his father was “the real Senator Pryor.” He echoed remarks that the park was the product of people “working together.”

Earlier, Claybaker touched on the several sources of guidance and revenue and work that built the park.

While the total cost had not been figured, he told *City & Town* it was likely a “multi-million” project.

The mayor described assistance and grants from the Southwest Arkansas Planning and Development District, state Parks and Tourism Department, the state Highway and Transportation Department, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, the Ouachita River Commission, Camden Advertising and Promotion Commission, which helped provide matching funds, and Ouachita County and County Judge Mike Hesterly for gravel and oil for paving, and local donations and work by city employees.

The park features a pump-operated waterfall, river walk, picnic grounds, six-slip floating marina, parking area, boat ramp and other amenities. Claybaker is seeking to expand the marina and already has applications in for grants for more boat slips and structures and a fuel outlet.

The mayor said he would like to recruit a steak and seafood restaurant overlooking the park. What preceded the park? “Nothing,” Claybaker said, explaining it was “all grown up. You couldn’t even see the river.”

The new park is between downtown and another river park that Camden developed through the Federal Lands to Parks Program, which transferred 48 acres, the Sandy Beach Recreation Area, to the city. The park’s amenities are trees amid open spaces, picnic areas, a scenic overlook and a multi-lane boat ramp. The property is valued in excess of \$1.5 million. 

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Flood plain administration

Before you develop, consult with the FEMA flood plain map.

By A.E. (Al) Johnson Jr.



Johnson

Flooding is one natural disaster over which we have some control. Levies, large flood storage reservoirs, storm drain systems and even high volume pumps can control flooding.

Like all public works projects, flood control is expensive.

Approximately 30 years ago, after a series of devastating floods in the upper Ohio and Mississippi River valleys, the federal government decided it was time to identify potential flood areas to control future development and to make sure persons living in the areas were offered affordable flood insurance.

The job of producing flood maps was placed with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Since flooding can occur in all elevations and not just where rivers overflow their banks, FEMA developed a computer model that could generate floodwater elevations based on variables such as runoff coefficient slope, rainfall intensity, hydraulic efficiency and storage capacity.

The program, called the HEC Flood Plain Model, has been revised numerous times since its creation. Today's model is capable of calculating individual variables for each small lateral area within a runoff basin. The accuracy of a FEMA flood map is only as good as the input data. Also, runoff basins are constantly changing. Therefore, updates are always needed.

Most larger cities and urbanized counties have all or part of the area covered with FEMA flood plain maps. Again, these maps have two purposes:

- 1) To alert people living in the flood plain that they may need to acquire flood insurance; and
- 2) To make people aware that if development is done in the flood plain, flooding could occur.

FEMA flood plain maps are not easily interpreted. Generally, the map shows the boundaries of the flood plain, which is the outer edge of the flood storage for a 100-year flood.

The darker, smaller area that is superimposed over the waterway is referred to as the floodway. The floodway is that area that moves water through the flood plain to the discharge point. Any obstruction in the floodway will affect discharge of floodwater. Any obstruction in the flood plain simply displaces that volume of flood storage. No normal development is allowed in the floodway, with the exception of bridges, piers and supports for pipelines.

Development can occur in the flood plain. Most

cities have acceptable land uses for flood plains such as parking lots, golf courses, or other land uses that do not displace flood water storage.

Each large city and each county has a flood plain administrator. Flood plain administrators operate under a nationwide 404 permit that is enforced by the Army Engineers. The flood plain administrator must review all applications for any work in the flood plain under his jurisdiction. The administrator must be satisfied that the proposed work will not have a significant adverse impact on flooding.

The applicant must provide the administrator with a certificate of floor elevation prepared by a professional engineer with an elevation that will be at least one foot above the 100-year flood mark at the location of the site.

The administrator can also require certain mitigation items such as allowing no fences or providing equal storage.

If the proposed project is large or there is a wetland issue, the applicant must seek an individual 404 permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This application process takes months and sometimes years. Significant documentation must be provided and the applicant must show proof that there is no alternate location. The process involves negotiating flood storage, mitigation, and possible on-site wetland restoration or buying mitigation in a wetland bank.

As mentioned, FEMA flood plain maps are not easy to read. Some maps show the 500-year flood areas where less than one foot of floodwater will occur with a 500-year rainfall event. Some have actual water elevations at various points on the flood plain, and all of the maps show very few streets and roads with little main identification.

Flood plain maps are identified by panel numbers, and as many as 100 panels can cover one urbanized area. Finding your location on the map is not easy.

Assuming that your property is not in the flood plain is the greatest mistake that can be made. Parts of downtown Little Rock are in the 100-year flood plain. If in doubt, check with your flood plain administrator. Placing illegal fill in a flood plain or floodway can result in heavy fines and the cost of removing the illegal fill.

Reach Al Johnson 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. 



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Urban tree mythology

Trees aren't out to get you! Put the right tree in the right place to avoid damage to trees, property and people.

By John Slater, Urban Forestry Partnership Coordinator

Many myths and misconceptions about trees exist. Some myths are amusing and harmless. Others can result in irreparable damage to trees, property and human life. Let's look at some of these myths and try to shed some light of truth on seriously misunderstood issues.

Myth 1: If it is in my yard, it is my tree.

Tree ownership is often an "open and shut" case. However, there are usually easements along streets. Easements may be much wider than the street, and trees in the easement technically belong to the city no matter who planted them.

A common faulty mentality is, "If it is healthy it is my tree; if it needs to be pruned or removed it is a city tree." Check with the city engineer or other knowledgeable person to determine easements. Do not guess or take just anyone's word for it. Before any trees are planted or maintenance is done, it is necessary to know who owns the planting site or the tree. The city may have an ordinance requiring certain species or not allowing others. Pruning may be required or forbidden. Check with the city to avoid breaking the law.

Myth 2: Trees hit, smash and do other malicious things.

Really now! Since a tree does nothing but grow where it is planted, how can it be accused of any of the above?



Here is a tree with iron grates. It's time for this city to consider removing the grate. The tree is about to grow into it. Some communities simply cut the hole larger in the grate to give the tree more room to grow.



Slater

Sure, a tree may fall due to ice or wind. Limbs may break, or an intoxicated driver may run into a tree. The tree has no control over these factors. The real culprit is usually poor maintenance or the wrong tree in the wrong place. It is a people problem, not a tree problem. We should not neglect proper tree maintenance.

Myth 3: Tree roots break sewer lines.

It's those bad trees. Seems that those guys are always out to get us! Do you ever wonder why roots do not get into water lines or into cast iron or plastic sewer lines? Perhaps they get into the old clay sewer pipes because the pipes are broken, crushed or misaligned. Tree roots grow best in conditions that allow the best growth: moist, nutrient-rich, friable soil. Do you suppose these conditions happen to be present near broken, leaking sewer lines? I am not trying to make fun of a serious, expensive problem. I'm just explaining why it happens.

Myth 4: Roots surface and damage lawn mowers.

Wow, those bad trees again. I tell you, they are out to get us. (Although early Saturday morning it would be nice if someone did silence the lawn mowers.) Tree roots grow and function best in the soil, not on it. Roots are sometimes forced to the surface by rocks or a high water table. A more common problem is compaction around and erosion away from roots. Roots exposed this way seem to have grown upward to the surface. This is another people problem caused by soil compaction, changes in internal drainage patterns and increased erosion.

Myth 5: A little trench will not hurt.

A trench is a trench is a trench. The width does not matter one bit. Whether it's a tiny slit to bury a phone cable or a foundation trench two feet wide, both cut roots. Most absorbing roots are in the upper 12 inches or so of the soil and are cut by trenches. If the line being buried must go

(continued on next page)

Urban Forestry continued

from page 30

straight, tunnel or bore under the tree. Modern equipment can bore under trees with little damage. Avoid trenching whenever possible.

Myth 6: Trees and utilities are incompatible.

After a storm it can seem that trees and power lines do not mix. The “right tree in the right place” can reduce conflicts and is a solution in some situations. In other situations the utility could be located in a different area. Taller poles might be used or different methods of stringing wires on existing poles might work. Tall shade trees and utilities can coexist if all options are considered.

Myth 7: Tree roots cause sidewalk damage.

There is room for argument on this one. Trees do lift sidewalks in some areas. Soil type has a bearing on sidewalk stability, with or without trees. Often the offending tree is much too large for its site. No one considered how big the tree would be when it matured. Big trees and small planting sites just do not give good results. The “right tree in the right place” must be considered.

Myth 8: Grates and guards are great.

Iron grates and guards look elegant if maintained properly, the key word being “properly.” Typically, the grate is allowed to fill with dirt and trash and the tree rubs against the top of the guard. Also there is no provision for removal or enlargement as the tree grows, resulting in trees damaged or killed by the expensive grates or guards installed to protect them. Yes, grates and guards are great ... if you happen to be in the business of selling them!

Myth 9: Tree stakes are essential.

Tree stakes may be necessary in some cases. Misuse of stakes can lead to weak trunks due to lack of sway in the wind. A more serious problem is failure to remove stakes after one growing season and to check rapidly growing trees for ingrown wires. Many trees are girdled by wires left after stakes are removed. This is another people problem. Projects are often ignored after planting.

Myth 10: Water is a tree’s wonder drug.

Water management (irrigation or drainage) is essential for tree survival. A person dying of thirst needs water; a person drowning does not. Trees are often placed in drought or drown situations. They may be planted and ignored with no thought given to watering them. Automatic sprinklers may keep improperly planted trees standing in water. Either way the tree will die and the symptoms are surprisingly similar. The common reac-

tion is to pour more water on the tree, thinking it too dry. People probably kill more newly transplanted trees by over watering than by under watering. So, let’s watch the water carefully and supply it only as needed to maintain the tree. The trees need the equivalent of about an inch of rainfall per week.

These are just 10 myths to think about. Dr. Alex Shigo has listed more in his handy book, “100 Tree Myths.” I am sure that there are many, many more. Perhaps you may know some that no one else has thought of. The National Arbor Day Foundation *Bulletin No. 30* was used as a basis for this article.

I want to thank Jim Northern, who is the Forest Entomologist with the Arkansas Forestry Commission at the Little Rock Office, for allowing me to use one of his past urban forestry articles. It is a timeless article, so it’s good to bring it up every few years, and Jim did a great job with it.

Make a Memory...Plant a tree!

John Slater is urban forestry partnership coordinator with the Arkansas Forestry Commission. Contact him at 501-984-5867, or at john.slater@arkansas.gov. 

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CALENDAR

Arkansas Municipal League
72nd Annual Convention
June 14-16, 2006
Hot Springs, Ark.

National League of Cities
Congress of Cities and Exposition
Dec. 5-9, 2006
Reno, Nevada

Arkansas Municipal League
Winter Conference
Jan. 10-12, 2007
Little Rock, Ark.

National League of Cities
Congressional City Conference
March 10-14, 2007
Washington, D.C.

Newsletter

JUNE 2006

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

THE AML DRUG AND ALCOHOL TESTING PROGRAM

By Mike Messenger, Vice President
a'TEST consultants, inc.

The Arkansas Municipal League (AML) offers many benefits to member cities including support and guidance in establishing drug-free workplace programs. Over the next few months we will take a look at establishing a drug-free

workplace program, the challenges encountered, support resources available, and the benefits that can be realized from having a drug free workplace.

The AML has selected a'TEST consultants, inc. as its partner for the development, implementation, and administration of the AML drug-free workplace program, this month let's look at the AML's 10 steps to compliance with the AML drug and alcohol testing program for Non-CDL (commercial driver's license) employees.

Step 1: Participate in the AML Legal Defense Program. Member cities that are in the Legal Defense Program and participate in the optional drug-testing program are eligible to participate in the AML Drug/Alcohol Compliance Testing Program. The cost for participation in the optional drug/alcohol program is 25 cents per capita of each city's population. There is a one time once a year billing to each city.

Step 2: Adopt an ordinance conforming to AML's sample drug-free workplace ordinance. Certain variations may be made as explained in the sample ordinance which is available through the AML Web site at www.arkansas.gov/demo/www.arml.org/pdfs/publications/Drug_testing.pdf.

Step 3: Require that each employee sign a receipt indicating that he or she has been provided a copy of the city's policies on drug and alcohol testing. (The city may provide employees with a copy of the ordinance, or reproduce the text of the ordinance as a drug-free policy manual). A sample acknowledgement of receipt form is available through the AML Web site, www.arml.org.

Step 4: Designate two city employees as the contact persons who will answer employee's questions concerning drug and alcohol testing. These contact persons will be responsible for receiving and handling all correspondence concerning the city's drug and alcohol policies and procedures, test results, and testing times in a confidential manner. The designated contact persons should be readily available to receive test results. The contact persons would also serve as the city's representative to receive information from the AML drug/alcohol testing program administrator.

Step 5: Take steps to ensure that all supervisors with authority to determine reasonable suspicion receive at least 60 minutes of training on alcohol misuse and additional 60 minutes of training on controlled substance abuse. AML can provide information on available training programs.

Step 6

The city's contact persons should send a'TEST consultants, inc. a list of city employees subject to testing on the form provided. The contact person should read and understand the information provided concerning random testing. The list should include the name, social security number, and the city department of each employee and must be signed by the contact person. This list must be updated monthly. The list of names will be added to lists from other cities and will comprise the AML Non-DOT (Department of Transportation) Consortium list for random drug and alcohol testing.



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.

a'TEST continued

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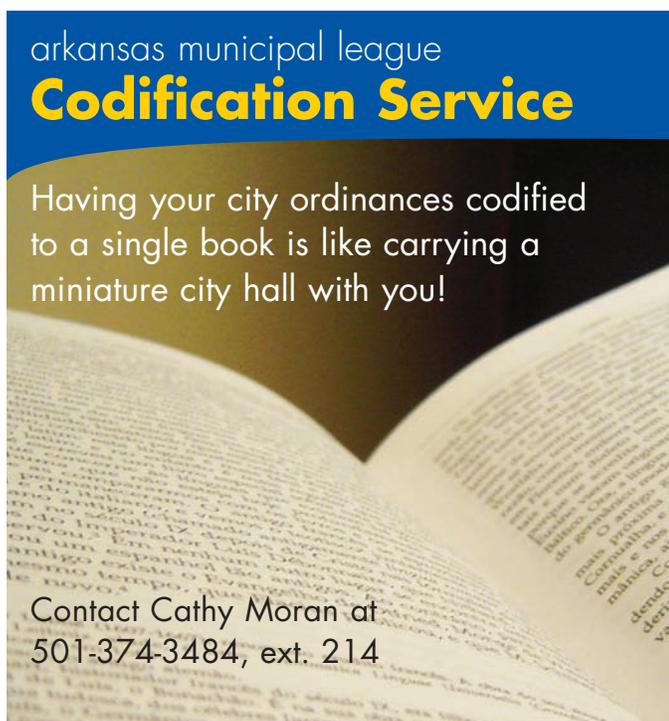
Step 7: Set up a separate filing system in which all records and information concerning employee drug and alcohol testing are kept. These records should not be combined with any CDL testing records. All records should be kept in a locked filing cabinet to prevent disclosure of information to unauthorized individuals. Remember that employee drug/alcohol testing records are confidential.

Step 8: Compile a resource list of information and assistance about drug and alcohol abuse. Each city government is required to advise all employees who engage in conduct prohibited under the rules of the available resources for evaluation and treatment of alcohol and drug problems. A listing of resources and information on alcohol and drug abuse treatment centers are available through AML and a'TEST.

Step 9: Arkansas municipalities will receive routine summary reports from the laboratory documenting the results of the controlled substance testing program. The AML may request summary reports from the Arkansas municipalities for statistical reports.

Step 10: Document, document, document! Placing your actions and efforts in writing demonstrates your city's good faith effort to be fair and reasonable with all your employees.

Following the above 10 steps and asking questions of the AML and a'TEST will assist your city in establishing a drug-free workplace program that not only complies with the AML requirements, but that is also legally defensible if necessary. The AML and a'TEST work diligently to ensure that the cities and towns of Arkansas have the information and resources available to support the city's program goals as well as to assist employees in times of need.



arkansas municipal league
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Arkansas Municipal League's Volunteer Firefighters Supplemental Income Program

New smoke-free law affects city cars

Municipal and county vehicles are to be off-limits to smoking, effective July 21.

(Reprinted with permission of *Aging Arkansas*)

By Anne H. Wasson

MOST WORKERS IN ARKANSAS WILL HAVE A SMOKE-FREE work environment beginning July 21, thanks to a bill passed by the Arkansas General Assembly during the 2006 special session.

The new law prohibits smoking in the workplace, with exceptions:

- Bars and restaurants that don't allow those under 21 to enter or work there,
- Offices with fewer than three employees that are not open to the public,
- Gambling floors at the state's two racetracks,
- Tobacco stores and processing facilities,
- Specified smoking sections of long-term care facilities,
- Outdoor work areas.

Motels must designate at least 80 percent of their rooms as non-smoking. Motels with 25 or fewer rooms are exempt.

The law bans smoking in publicly owned vehicles. The Arkansas Municipal League concluded that city and county vehicles are included. The law mandates no-smoking signage; fines are \$100 to \$500.

Bradford, Huckabee team up

State Rep. Jay Bradford of Pine Bluff co-sponsored the bill that ended workplace smoking. "I didn't think I'd have another chance to get this passed because this is my last session," the 20-year veteran of the House and Senate told *Aging Arkansas*. "But I was absolutely gratified that after 10 years of effort we could finally pass this." Bradford said, "It's the most serious health issue we face in Arkansas." He credits Gov. Mike Huckabee a lot for its passage. "He put it on the call and that was something only he could do. He put all his efforts behind it. The members of his own party didn't initially support it but he brought them along. It couldn't have happened without him."

Bradford said of his legislative colleagues: "They did a wonderful thing for their constituents. I'm proud that our state has taken this very progressive step to improve health." Bradford said, "The time was right" during this session because of more research on the dangers of second-hand smoke.

"Second-hand smoke is harmful to anyone but especially the elderly, the very young and those with existing respiratory problems," Huckabee said. "The Clean Indoor Air Act will ensure that all Arkansans have a healthy place to work, shop and eat, which is so important to those you have chosen to live a smoke-free lifestyle."



The coalition that pushed for the ban included the AARP Arkansas, Little Rock Mayor Jim Dailey, who worked long hours in the halls of the Capitol, according to a lobbyist who worked the special session, and Dr. Joe Thompson, Arkansas's chief health officer. The Coalition for Tobacco Free Arkansas (CTFA) was a key in advocating for the law. CTFA Executive Director Katherine Donald told *Aging Arkansas*, Act 8 "will protect over 80 percent of workers in Arkansas, many of them elderly or seasoned workers." Donald said the greatest benefit would be for the children and grandchildren of today's workers. "Those grandchildren can now grow up in a state where the social norm is that smoking is prohibited activity in enclosed spaces," Donald said. "Those children will more than likely not smoke and will live healthier lives than their parents and grandparents."

Seniors' health at risk

Growing research on second-hand smoke prompted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 2004 to issue a warning to people at risk of heart disease to "avoid all buildings and gathering places that allow indoor smoking." The CDC said doctors should warn people with heart problems that second-hand smoke could significantly increase their risk of a heart attack. The CDC said that as little as 30 minutes' exposure could have a serious and even lethal effect.

Of almost 416,000 smoking-related deaths annually in the United States, 70 percent occur in people over 65; more than 94 percent of those over 50. Of the more than 53,000 annual deaths due to second-hand smoke, the major victims are also older persons, according to The Center for Social Gerontology (TCSG) at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In the next 20 years, Medicare expects to spend about \$800 billion treating tobacco-related diseases; Medicaid expenditures on elders with tobacco-related diseases cost additional billions, according to TCSG Co-Director Penelope Hommel.

Other cities in Arkansas have passed smoking bans: Fayetteville, Pine Bluff, Fairfield Bay and El Dorado. Fairfield Bay also prohibits smoking in private clubs. Cities may pass more restrictive laws than the state law. Another bill passed during the special session, sponsored by Rep. Bob Mathis of Hot Springs, makes it a misdemeanor to smoke in an automobile with a child under age 6 or weighing less than 60 lbs.



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Cities share credit for historic smoking law

If public health policies are measured by lives saved, then Arkansas's workplace smoking ban may be the most significant public health law in decades.

By Glen P. Mays, Ph.D. M.P.H.

Act 8 of 2006, the Clean Indoor Air Act of April's special legislative session, made Arkansas the 17th state to enact a smoking ban. While we congratulate Gov. Mike Huckabee and state lawmakers for this historic law, local governments should enjoy some credit too. In recent years the cities of Fayetteville, Pine Bluff, El Dorado, Fairfield Bay and Highfill enacted local smoking bans. These communities demonstrated the feasibility and political will for a statewide clean air act.

What led to this political will? It began with increasing scientific evidence about the dangers of second-hand smoke, as well as the public's growing awareness of the dangers. And since taxpayers foot the bill for many smokers hospitalized by tobacco-related illnesses, Arkansas leaders had to consider the state's escalating Medicaid costs and private insurance premiums. As when other public health policies have been enacted, there was a realization that government intervention needed to be part of the solution.

Cornerstone for health improvement

Health experts believe the law, which bans smoking in workplaces and public facilities, will be the cornerstone for short- and long-term health improvements. Second-hand tobacco smoke contributes to cardiovascular disease and increases the risk of heart attack among people with this common condition. The benefits of smoke-free areas may appear shortly after the law becomes effective in July.

Hospital admissions for heart attack have dropped by as much as 40 percent within six months following smoking bans in other communities. That kind of drop significantly helps the bottom line for private and government paid medical costs and insurance premiums.

In the long-term—in the next 20 years or so—the

law will yield significant reductions in premature mortality due to smoking-related cancers and cardiovascular disease.

Health experts hope the law will be the impetus smokers need to finally quit tobacco. But government must now step up for those who need help quitting.

There's help to quit tobacco

The UAMS College of Public Health manages a statewide tobacco cessation program to help people quit tobacco. No matter where you live, master's degree-level counselors are available to help by phone or face to face. The SOS Quitline toll-free number is 866-NOW-QUIT (866-669-7848). Municipal leaders can help spread the word.

Act 8 also leaves the door open for cities and towns to enact clean air laws that prohibit smoking in other places not covered by the state law, which applies only to indoor facilities. Hospital campuses statewide, UAMS being the first, have prohibited smoking in and outside their facilities for at least a year.

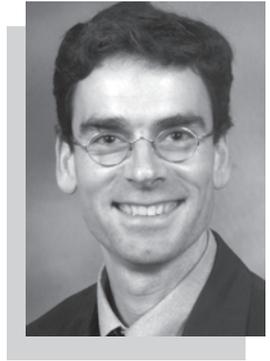
Investing in prevention

Arkansas's Clean Indoor Air Act is a historic measure, but we still invest too little in prevention-oriented programs and services. Nationally, only about 3 percent of health care spending goes to these types of programs, while 97 percent goes to provide medical care for those who already have chronic diseases requiring treatment.

If more resources were steered toward effective prevention and public health activities, we could reduce the need for costly acute care and improve health, productivity and quality of life for many people who might otherwise fall victim to chronic diseases too young.

It's up to government leaders to continue directing more resources into evidence-based prevention programs so that we get more value for our investment in health.

Dr. Mays is Associate Professor, Vice Chair and Director of Research Department of Health Policy and Management at the Fay W. Boozman College of Public Health, UAMS.



Mays



For more information, visit www.stampoutsmoking.com, an educational tool to combat tobacco use in the state. The site includes: cessation resources, information on secondhand smoke, kid-friendly activities and listings and other materials for teachers, parents, medical professionals, legislators and others.



MUNICIPAL HEALTH BENEFIT FUND

PREFERRED PROVIDER NETWORK

CHANGES TO THE 2006 MHBF DIRECTORY, AS OF JUNE 1, 2006

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							
FONTANILLA, MD	JOSE	BELLA VISTA MEDICAL CLINIC	600 MEMORIAL DR.	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-855-6165
PETTY, OD	MEGAN	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	2829 BELLA VISTA WAY	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-855-0009
PETTY, OD	REGAN SKYE	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	2829 BELLA VISTA WAY	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-855-0009
DESILVA, MD	SHIRIN	MERCY CONVENIENT CARE HEALTH CLN.	1706 SE WALTON BLVD #C	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-845-0050
HRISTOSKOVA, MD	ROSSITZA	BENTONVILLE MEDICAL ASSOC.	1000 SE 13TH COURT	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-9056
JAMES, MD	WM. MATT	GARRETT GOSS CLINIC	2900 MOBERLY LN.	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-1550
BIZZLE, PT	NATASHA	SPINE INSTITUTE	827 E MAIN ST	BLYTHEVILLE	AR	72315	870-763-8155
HOME HEALTH PROFESSIONALS		HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE	509 HUTSON ST	BLYTHEVILLE	AR	72316	870-762-1825
FADDIS, MD	LANCE	GARRETT GOSS CLN. CENTERTON	805 W CENTERTON BLVD	CENTERTON	AR	72719	479-795-1301
PAFFORD, MD	MICHAEL	GARRETT GOSS CLN. CENTERTON	805 W CENTERTON BLVD	CENTERTON	AR	72719	479-795-1301
CRAIGLOW, DC	DANA	CHIROPRACTIC	821 HOGAN LANE #500	CONWAY	AR	72034	501-513-2225
MITCHELL, LCSW	DARYL	PSYCHOLOGY	215 W DEQUEEN AVE	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	870-642-5992
BHATT, MD	GIRISH	CARDIOLOGY, CARDIOVASCULAR	700 WEST GROVE	ELDORADO	AR	71730	870-863-0333
REGENCY HOSPITAL OF NWA		HOSPITAL	1125 N COLLEGE AVE	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-713-7000
ANDERSON, OD	HOLLY	MCDONALD EYE CLINIC	3318 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-2555
HINTON, MD	THOMAS	IMAGING ASSOCIATES OF NWA	55 W SUNBRIDGE	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-6266
PARKER, PHD	BECKY	OZARK PSYCHOLOGY & COUNSELING CLINIC	2755 KANTZ DR	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-444-8989
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WOOD, PHD	MARIE	WELLSPRING HEALTHCARE	1221 E RODGERS DR	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72701	479-986-0566
ADVANCED CATARACT SURGERY		OUTPATIENT SURGERY CTRS.	3002 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
OPEN AIRE MRI OF FORT SMITH		MAGNETIC RES. IMAGING	5701 EUPER LANE #B	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-3444
SUTTERFIELD, MD	VICKI	FAMILY PRACTICE	4500 TOWSON AVE #B	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-709-7102
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AR. GASTROENTEROLOGY ENDOSCOPY CTR.		OUTPATIENT SURGERY CTRS.	151 MCGOWAN CT.	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-623-4101
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BROCK, MD	WADE	AR. OCULOPLASTIC SURGERY	9800 LILE DR #500	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-223-2244
KANTOROVICH, MD	VITALY	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
TORRALBA, MD	KARINA	RHEUMATOLOGY	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
ALEX, MD	NADINE	LOWELL MEDICAL CTR.	325 S 6TH PLACE	LOWELL	AR	72745	479-770-0700
ALLEN, MD	BARRY	LOWELL MEDICAL CTR.	325 S 6TH PLACE	LOWELL	AR	72745	479-770-0700
MAASS, MD	ADAM	LOWELL MEDICAL CTR.	325 S 6TH PLACE	LOWELL	AR	72745	479-770-0700
GONZALES, MD	CATHRYN	FAMILY PRACTICE	104 E COLUMBIA	MAGNOLIA	AR	71753	870-235-1112
DOVER, DC	L. BRENT	DOVER FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC	1612 S MAIN	MALVERN	AR	72104	501-332-3651
METHODIST COUNSELING CLINIC		PSYCHIATRY	1601 MURPHY DR	MAUMELLE	AR	72113	501-803-3388
ATTENTION MEDICAL SUPPLY		DURABLE MED. EQUIP. & SUPPLIES	1220 MALCOLM AVE	NEWPORT	AR	72112	870-523-2408
ALBERSON, OT	STACY	AR. LYMPHEDOMA & PHY. THERAPY	2 EAST 56TH PLACE	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-772-3211
FULLER, MD	BRYAN	NLR WOMENS CLINIC	3401 SPRINGHILL DR #390	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-835-9444
HAMMACK, MD	JASON	INFECTIOUS DISEASE	3401 SPRINGHILL DR #340	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-753-2424
WALKER, DDS	DAVID	WALKER ORTHODONTICS	2925 LAKEWOOD VILLAGE DR	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-812-6900
ATKINSON, DDS	ROBBIE	ORAL SURGERY	1801 W 40TH ST #2-A	PINE BLUFF	AR	72132	870-534-7860
CAMPBELL, MD	JAMES A JR.	NEPHROLOGY (KIDNEY)	1706 W 42ND	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-535-7070
NUTT, OD	JERRY R	HALL EYECARE	3001 W 28TH	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-541-2020
TEMPLE, DDS	J. GREG	GENERAL DENTISTRY	2508 S CHERRY ST	PINE BLUFF	AR	71601	870-534-7373
EFIRD, PHD	TERRY	PSYCHOLOGY	5311 VILLAGE PARKWAY #7	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-751-7074
WOOD, PHD	MARIE	WELLSPRING HEALTHCARE	324 N 2ND ST	ROGERS	AR	72756	479-986-0566
BADEN, MD	J. GREGORY	VALLEY DIAGNOSTICS	2504 W MAIN #H	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-967-6492
HARTER, MD	SCOTT B	VALLEY DIAGNOSTICS	2504 W MAIN #H	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-967-6492
KING, MD	MICHAEL	VALLEY DIAGNOSTICS	2504 W MAIN #H	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-967-6492
NOKES, MD	STEVEN R	VALLEY DIAGNOSTICS	2504 W MAIN #H	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-967-6492
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SIX, DC	LAREY	CHIROPRACTIC	3005 HAWKINS DR #2	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-268-9105
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SIDDQUI, MD	MUHAMMAD	WINSTON CLINIC	506 LITTLE CREEK CUT OFF RD	SHERIDAN	AR	72150	870-942-3000
YUSUFALI, MD	TAIZOON	UNITED PAIN CARE	7481 WARDEN RD	SHERWOOD	AR	72120	501-834-7246
ESTES, MD	DAVID	SILOAM SPRINGS INTERNAL MED.	500 S MT. OLIVE #200	SILOAM SPRINGS	AR	72761	479-549-4010
NANCE, DDS	F KENT	GENERAL DENTISTRY	3860 HWY 412 EAST #F	SILOAM SPRINGS	AR	72761	479-524-9379
ROY, DC	GARRETT	CHIROPRACTIC	608 BROADWAY	SMACKOVER	AR	71762	870-725-3100
REGENCY HOSPITAL OF SPRINGDALE		HOSPITAL	609 WEST MAPLE AVE	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-757-2600
RYE, MD	BRUCE	NW DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	601 W MAPLE DR #610	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-750-7200
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VALDES, MD	RAYMOND	INTERNAL MED.	208 SHOPPINGWAY	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	901-337-1225
IN-STATE UPDATES							
CALDWELL, MD	DAVID	GYNECOLOGY	416 MAIN ST.	ARKADELPHIA	AR	71923	870-246-2431
DAUT, MD	DONALD W.	BELLA VISTA MEDICAL CLINIC	600 MEMORIAL DR.	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-855-6165
MILES, MD	RICHARD W.	BELLA VISTA MEDICAL CLINIC	600 MEMORIAL DR.	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-855-6165
STEADMAN, MD	HUNTER M.	BELLA VISTA MEDICAL CLINIC	600 MEMORIAL DR.	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-855-6165
UBBEN, MD	KENNETH L.	UBBEN DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	5 CUNNINGHAM CORNER CTR.	BELLA VISTA	AR	72714	479-5855-124
KING, MD	MICHAEL T.	BAPTIST HEALTH IMAGING CTR.	829 W CARPENTER	BENTON	AR	72015	501-776-2006
ARKINS, MD	JAMES H.	BENTONVILLE MEDICAL ASSOC.	1000 SE 13TH COURT	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-9056
BECTON, MD	PAUL	GYNECOLOGY	906 NW 8TH	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-636-0300
HOLDER, MD	ROBERT	BENTONVILLE MEDICAL ASSOC.	1000 SE 13TH COURT	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-9056
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MAHAN, MD	R. BRITT	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	3101 SE 14TH ST.	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
SCHAEFER, MD	GEORGE	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	3101 SE 14TH ST.	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
SITZES, MD	DAVID A.	MERCY CONVENIENT CARE HEALTH CLN.	1706 SE WALTON BLVD #C	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-845-0050
WILLIAMS, MD	ANTHONY	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	3101 SE 14TH ST.	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
YOUNGBLOOD, MD	THOMAS	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	1706 SE WALTON BLVD #C	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
CAMPBELL, MD	CHARLES E. JR.	UROLOGY	609 FULTON ST.	BLYTHEVILLE	AR	72315	870-763-0855
BRIGHT, OD	JASON	BRIGHT EYECARE	3121 N REYNOLDS RD #4	BRYANT	AR	72022	501-653-2442
ABRAMS, MD	JOE	FAMILY DOCTORS CLINIC	105 N. JACKSON ST.	CABOT	AR	72023	501-843-6528
ROSS, MD	REX W.	ROSS DOBBS CLINIC, PA	1 MEDICAL LANE	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-329-2948
LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC		CARDIOLOGY, CARDIOVASCULAR	HWY 10 AT DETROIT	DANVILLE	AR	72833	479-495-2241
VOINEA, MD	ALINA	SA PHYSICIAN SERVICES	714 W FAULKNER	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-863-5184
WILSON, MD	WILLIAM	CARDIOLOGY, CARDIOVASCULAR	815 THOMPSON	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-862-4555
VOELKER, MD	DONALD	CARDIOLOGY, CARDIOVASCULAR	700 WEST GROVE	ELDORADO	AR	71730	870-863-0333
ARMSTRONG, MD	LARRY	NWA NEUROSCIENCE INSTITUTE	3336 N FUTRALL DR	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4541
BIGONGIARI, MD	LAWRENCE	OZARK RADIOLOGY GROUP	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-1000
DAVIS, MD	DAVID	NEUROLOGY	1826 N CROSSOVER RD #1 PMB #142	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72701	479-442-4070
HARSHFIELD, MD	DAVID	OZARK RADIOLOGY GROUP	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-1000
ROSS, MD	ROBIN	PSYCHIATRY	1251 N LEVERETT AVE	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-443-9800
WETSELL, DO	BARRY	OZARK RADIOLOGY GROUP	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-1000
BALSARA, MD	ZUBIN	RADIOLOGISTS, PA	1501 S. WALDRON #109	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-9416
BISE, MD	ROGER N.	PLASTIC & RECON. SURGERY	1500 DODSON #260	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-709-7140

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
GABY, MD	CECIL	PEDIATRIC & ADOLESCENT MED.	7303 ROGERS AVE # 101	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-484-5791
JACKSON, MD	HUGH	FAMILY PRACTICE	4500 TOWSON AVE #B	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-709-7102
MILLER, MD	SHAWN	FAMILY PRACTICE	623 SOUTH 21ST ST	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-441-1500
NADVI, MD	SAMINA	PED. ONCOLOGY & HEMATOLOGY	7303 ROGERS AVE #101	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-675-2800
PELUSO, MD	FRANK	GASTROENTEROLOGY	1500 DODSON AVE.	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-709-7430
BORCHERS, OT	TED	HARRISON PHYSICAL THERAPY	1420 HWY 62 65 NORTH #A	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-743-4438
CAUSEY, MD	R. MARCUS	CROSSROADS MEDICAL CLINIC	1420 HWY 62/65N	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-3600
CHU, MD	MELISSA A.	CROSSROADS MEDICAL CLINIC	1420 HWY 62/65N	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-3600
CHU, MD	VICTOR S.	CROSSROADS MEDICAL CLINIC	1420 HWY 62/65N	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-3600
JACKSON, MD	KEVIN	CROSSROADS MEDICAL CLINIC	1420 HWY 62/65N	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-3600
RIGGS, DO	ANN	CROSSROADS MEDICAL CLINIC	1420 HWY 62/65N	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-3600
ROBERTSON, MD	SARAH	CORNERSTONE MEDICAL CLINIC	823 N MAIN ST	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-743-3900
WALTON, DO	ROBERT E	FAMILY PRACTICE	20798 ARCH ST	HENSLEY	AR	72065	501-888-8200
ARTHUR, MD	JAMES M.	HOT SPRINGS NEUROSURGERY	ONE MERCY LN.#502	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-1329
MITCHELL, MD	MICHELLE	OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY	1635 HIGDON FERRY RD #B	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-525-9500
PACE, MD	JOHN R.	HOT SPRINGS NEUROSURGERY	ONE MERCY LN. #502	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-1329
SLOAN, MD	TIMOTHY	HOT SPRINGS BONE & JOINT	ONE MERCY LN. #404	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-1026
BOLLEN, DDS	GREGORY	GENERAL DENTISTRY	809 MARSHALL RD	JACKSONVILLE	AR	72076	501-982-4444
WILLIAMS, DDS	JAMES A	GENERAL DENTISTRY	619 N. 1ST ST. #A	JACKSONVILLE	AR	72076	501-982-5384
AQUINO, MD	ALFONSO	NEA ANESTHESIA	3024 STADIUM BLVD	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-972-7000
BARBER, DO	JEFFERY L.	NEA CLINIC	4901 E JOHNSON	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-932-8222
NICHOLS, MD	DAVID	NEA CLINIC	311 E MATTHEWS	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-4150
PHILLIPS, MD	JOHN K	NEA CLINIC	3024 STADIUM BLVD	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-972-7000
BENTLEY, DDS	H. BROOKE	EAST AR FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	102 WEST BROAD	LEPANTO	AR	72354	870-475-2977
AHART, MD	CHERYL	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
BALDWIN, MD	DEANE G.	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
CALDWELL, MD	CHARLES	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
FLAHERTY, MD	PATRICK J. III	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
FRANKS, MD	HAYDEN	BRESSINCK, GIBSON, PARKER DERM. CLINIC	9601 LILE DR #690	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-227-8422
HARTER, MD	SCOTT B.	RADIOLOGY CONSULTANTS OF LR	9601 LILE DR. #1100	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-227-5240
HENRY, MD	G. MICHAEL	GRACE CLINIC FOR WOMEN	9600 LILE DR #250	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-225-9905
JOHN, MD	CHRISTOPHER L.	SOUTHWEST PULMONARY ASSOC.	11321 I-30 #306	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-407-0200
JOHNS, MD	RICHARD D.	INTERNAL MED.	500 S UNIVERSITY #615	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-666-3666
LEDING, MD	CARL JOHN	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
LEVIN, MD	FREDERICK R.	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
MALAK, MD	VALERIA	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
MANNING, MD	THOMAS	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
MCCARVER, MD	RODNEY	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
MCCORD, MD	STACIE L.	AR. ONCOLOGY ASSOC.	1000 N UNIVERSITY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-661-0060
MOCEK, MD	CHRISTOPHER	PAIN MANAGEMENT	9101 KANIS RD #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-978-8618
MURPHY, MD	BRUCE E.	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-0889
NEWBERN, MD	D. GORDON	ARKANSAS SPECIALTY CARE CTRS.	600 S. MCKINLEY ST. #102	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-666-2824
NOKES, MD	STEVEN	BAPTIST HEALTH IMAGING CENTER	9601 LILE DR. #108	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-202-1868
ONEILL, MD	JOSHUA	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
PAAL, PHD	NICHOLAS	PSYCHOLOGY	100 S UNIVERSITY #200	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-9050
PRATHER, PHD	ANN MARIE	PSYCHOLOGY	10201 W MARKHAM #214	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-296-9220
RODGERS, MD	CHADWICK	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
SCHMITZ, MD	SUSAN B.	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #400	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
SETHI, MD	RAJESH	RADIOLOGY ASSOCIATES	500 S UNIVERSITY AVE #101	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-5246
SMART, MD	DOUGLAS	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
SMITH, MD	VESTAL	NEUROSCIENCE ASSOCIATES	9501 LILE DR #760	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-223-3099
STEWART, MD	JASON G.	MARTIN BOWEN HEFLEY KNEE	#5 ST. VINCENT CR. #100	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-663-6455
STEWART, MD	JEFFREY	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
SWINDLE, MD	DAVID	UAMS	4301 W. MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
VURAL, MD	EMRE	OTOLARYNGOLOGY (ENT)	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-5011
WONG, MD	WILSON	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
IVEY, MD	TRACI L.	LOWELL MEDICAL CTR.	325 S. 6TH PLACE	LOWELL	AR	72745	479-770-0700
ADKINS, MD	JAMES KEVIN	FAMILY PRACTICE	614 NORTH TOWN	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-425-3131
ARMISTEAD, MD	CHARLES W.	TWIN LAKES CARDIAC ANESTHESIA	624 HOSPITAL DR	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-424-7070
BARKER, MD	MONTY R.	EAR NOSE & THROAT ASSOC.OF MTN. HOME	626 BURNETT DR.	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-424-4200
BLACK, MD	JOHN P.	MTN HOME EMERGENCY GROUP	624 HOSPITAL DR #2A	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-508-1139
BURNETT, MD	RICHARD L.	BURNETT-CROOM-LINCOLN-PADEN	405 BUTTERCUP DR.	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-425-3030
CHATMAN, MD	IRA	ANESTHESIOLOGY	624 HOSPITAL DR	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-508-1005
CHENEY, MD	LORI	MTN. HOME MEDICAL GROUP	353 E EIGHTH ST	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-425-3125
CHENEY, MD	MAXWELL	MTN. HOME MEDICAL GROUP	353 E EIGHTH ST	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-425-3125
CHOCK, MD	DANIEL	CHOCK MEDICAL CLINIC	503 S. COLLEGE	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-425-5535
COCKRUM, MD	HOLLY	NLR WOMENS CLINIC	3401 SPRINGHILL DR. #390	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-835-9444
DELAP, MD	SUSAN	PULMONARY CONSULTANTS	3401 SPRINGHILL DR. #340	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-753-2424
FULLER, MD	C. DALE	NLR WOMENS CLINIC	3401 SPRINGHILL DR. #390	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-835-9444
GREENBERG, MD	MARTIN	NEUROSURGERY	3343 SPRINGHILL DR #2050	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-945-0246
GREENWOOD, MD	DAVID	PULMONARY CONSULTANTS	3401 SPRINGHILL DR #340	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-753-2424
JENKINS, MD	BRADLEY N.	LAKEWOOD FAMILY MEDICINE	2508 CRESTWOOD RD	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-758-2294
KELLER, MD	ALFRED W.	NLR WOMENS CLINIC	3401 SPRINGHILL DR. #390	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-835-9444
KENDRICK, MD	LEE W.	PULMONOLOGY	3401 SPRINGHILL DR. #340	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-753-2424
MORRIS, MD	BISHAWN	THE PEDIATRIC CLINIC	3401 SPRINGHILL DR #245	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-758-1530
NICHOL, MD	BRIAN T.	INTERVENTIONAL PAIN CONS.	5106 MCLANAHAN DR #B	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-771-9451
SKILLING, LPC	J. LORI	LAKEWOOD BEHAVIORAL HEALTH	2500 MCCAIN BLVD #220	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-753-1616
SMITH, MD	MELANIE H.	AR. EAR NOSE & THROAT	4020 RICHARDS RD#B	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-975-7550
HINES, DO	JOHN R	HINES FAMILY MEDICINE	630 W COURT ST	PARAGOULD	AR	72450	870-236-6911
BAUGH, OD	STEVEN L	BAUGH EYE CLINIC	3116 OLIVE ST	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-535-0151
HALL, OD	W. BRENT	HALL EYECARE	3001 W. 28TH	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-541-2020
REID, OD	NELSON V.	HALL EYECARE	3001 W 28TH	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-535-0358
RANDOLPH CO. MEDICAL CTR.		HOSPITAL	2801 MEDICAL CTR. DR.	POCAHONTAS	AR	72455	870-892-6000
MAMIKOGLU, MD	BULENT	POCAHONTAS HEALTHCARE SPEC.	153 COUNTRY CLUB RD	POCAHONTAS	AR	72455	870-892-8400
ROSSI, MD	VICTOR	POCAHONTAS HEALTHCARE SPEC.	153 COUNTRY CLUB RD	POCAHONTAS	AR	72455	870-892-5400
SUBRAYA, MD	RAVIPRASAD	POCAHONTAS HEALTHCARE SPEC.	153 COUNTRY CLUB RD	POCAHONTAS	AR	72455	870-892-8400
DOLLINS, MD	STEPHEN	PSYCHIATRY	324 N SECOND ST	ROGERS	AR	72756	479-633-8000
HINES, DC	JOSEPH	CHIROPRACTIC	205 N 24TH ST	ROGERS	AR	72756	479-636-4021
WULF, DC	TODD M.	THE WULF CLINIC	593 HORSEBARN RD. #101	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-271-9191
HACKLER, MD	KEITH	VALLEY DIAGNOSTICS	2504 W MAIN #H	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-967-6492
BLUE, MD	GLEN T.	GENERAL SURGERY	2900 HAWKINS DR	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-278-2800
DICUS, MD	G. SCOTT	INTERNAL MED.	610 SHEPERD WAY	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-268-6831
LUY, MD	ANNIE T.	SEARCY CHILDRENS CLINIC	1407 E. RACE ST	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-279-1472
WINSTON, MD	SCOTT D	WINSTON CLINIC	506 LITTLE CREEK CUT OFF RD	SHERIDAN	AR	72150	870-942-3000
MEEHAN, DO	RALPH E	SILOAM SPRINGS INTERNAL MED.	500 S MT. OLIVE #200	SILOAM SPRINGS	AR	72761	479-549-4010
GARNER, MD	HERSHEL	OZARK RADIATION ONCOLOGY	5835 W SUNSET	SPRINGDALE	AR	72762	479-361-2585
SPRINGDALE AMBULANCE SERVICE		AMBULANCE	417 HOLCOMB	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-751-4510
WHIPPLE, DO	PAUL	FAMILY PRACTICE	557 KIRKWOOD RD	STAR CITY	AR	71667	870-628-5391
HALL, OD	W. BRENT	HALL EYECARE	105 E. ASH ST.	WARREN	AR	71671	870-226-5214
BENTLEY, DDS	H. BROOKE	EAST AR FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 EAST BOND	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
MEREDITH, MD	SAMUEL G.	ORTHOPAEDICS SURG. & SPORTS	228 WEST TYLER #301	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-4400

IN-STATE DELETES

WAGNER, MD	T. DAN	GENERAL SURGERY	2101 CONGO RD.	BENTON	AR	72015	501-778-7435
COSTALDI, MD	MARIO	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	3101 SE 14TH ST.	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
MAHAN, MD	W. BRITT	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	3101 SE 14TH ST	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
NEAVILLE, MD	VIRGINIA B.	MERCY HEALTH CTR.	3101 SE 14TH ST.	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-631-2100
KRUEGER, MD	JOHN	MED CTR CLINIC OF IZARD CO	103 GRASSE ST	CALICO ROCK	AR	72519	870-297-3726
MATEI, MD	MANUELA	INTERNAL MED.	714 W FAULKNER	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-862-5184
POSEY, MD	WILLIE L. II	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	704 GROVE ST.	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-863-6133
BONNER, CRNA	SHERRIE	OZARK REGIONAL ANESTHESIA	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-3961

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
HUDEC, MD	REGINA	THE SURGERY CLINIC	3302 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-1484
MCCUSKEY, CRNA	BONNIE	OZARK REGIONAL ANESTHESIA	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-3961
RAMICK, MD	REBECCA	ALL BETTER PEDIATRICS	125 W SUNBRIDGE DR	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-587-9157
BARKER, MD	CHARLES	GASTROENTEROLOGY CTR.	1500 DODSON AVE.	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-709-7430
BELL, DDS	JEFFREY C.	GENERAL DENTISTRY	3600 OLD GREENWOOD RD. #2	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-646-0706
BURNETT, MD	RICHARD L.	FAMILY PRACTICE	7345 HWY. 62 W.	GASSVILLE	AR	72635	870-435-6177
HALL, MD	BILLY V.	FAMILY PRACTICE	1102 SW JACKSON ST.	GRAVETTE	AR	72736	479-787-5221
FARRELL, MD	ROBERT	VISTA HEALTH HARRISON	702 N MAIN ST # E	HARRISON	AR	72601	870-741-2658
KRUEGER, MD	JOHN	MED CTR CLINIC OF IZARD CO	805 3RD ST	HORSESHOE BEND	AR	72512	870-670-5115
SLOAND, MD	TIMOTHY P.	HOT SPRINGS BONE & JOINT	ONE MERCY LN. #404	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-1026
ARUFFO, MD	JOHN	PEDIATRIC & ADOLESCENT MED.	1701 CENTERVIEW DR. #117	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-537-2200
BARLOW, MD	BRIAN E.	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
FASSAS, MD	ATHANASIOS	ONCOLOGY & HEMATOLOGY	4120 W. MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-5222
HIEGEL, MD	JANECE	LR PEDIATRIC CLINIC	500 S. UNIVERSITY #302	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4044
MANNIS, MD	ANGELA	ONCOLOGY & HEMATOLOGY	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
PANDIT, MD	SUDHIR	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
WESTERFIELD, MD	ROBERT E.	LR CARDIOLOGY CLINIC	#7 SHACKLEFORD WEST	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-664-5860
FRANKS, MD	HAYDEN	DERMATOLOGY	101 HOSPITAL DR.	MAGNOLIA	AR	71753	870-235-3000
WAGNER, MD	T. DAN	GENERAL SURGERY	1002 SCHNEIDER DR. #102	MALVERN	AR	72104	501-332-2339
DAVID, MD	WENDY S.	ROGERS DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	1019 W. CYPRESS ST.	ROGERS	AR	75756	479-636-6551
SWINDELL, MD	WILLIAM	ROGERS DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	1019 W. CYPRESS ST.	ROGERS	AR	72756	479-636-6551
UBBEN, MD	KENNETH L.	UBBEN DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	2054 S. 54TH ST.	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-464-4334
GREEN, MD	TERRY	GENERAL ORTHOPEDICS AND SPINE SRGRY	4100 E RACE ST #200	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-305-2910
HUNTER, MD	KAREN	SEARCY MEDICAL CTR.	2900 HAWKINS DR.	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-278-2800
HANCOCK, DDS	GEORGE	GENERAL DENTISTRY	1931 E. U.S. 412	SILOAM SPRINGS	AR	72761	479-524-9379
GARNER, MD	HERSHEY	RADIATION ONCOLOGY	5835 E. SUNSET	SPRINGDALE	AR	72762	479-751-0602
VALDEZ, MD	RAYMOND	INTERNAL MED.	228 TYLER #200	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-1973
OUT-OF-STATE ADDITIONS							
CRITCHLOW, MD	MICHAEL	FAMILY PRACTICE	2210 BARRON RD #115	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-686-4133
CROTCHLOW, MD	MICHAEL	FAMILY PRACTICE	2210 BARRON RD #115	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-686-4133
VANLANDINGHAM, DPM	CLINT	PODIATRY	223 PHYSICIANS PARK DR	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-785-4546
ST. JOHN'S HOSPICE		HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE	TIMBER ROC VILLAGE #204	SHELL KNOB	MO	65747	417-858-2933
ARNOLD, PT	DEBRA	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
BAKER, PT	COLLEEN	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
CADY, MD	ROGER	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
DEXTER, MD	KENT	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
FARMER, PSYD	KATHLEEN	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
TAYLOR, MD	JESSE	ST. JOHN'S GASTROENTEROLOGY CLN.	2115 S FREMONT #3300	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65804	417-820-5200
WELKER, PSYD	M. HEATHER	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
HUGHES, MD	VERNON T (TOMMY)	EMERGENCY MED.	122 WESTOWER AVE	CLARKSDALE	MS	38614	662-887-5235
ERIAN, MD	HANI	INTERNAL MED.	1997 S MEDICAL PARK DR	GREENVILLE	MS	38701	662-335-4105
OLIVER, MD	LEMUEL	EMERGENCY MED.	2602 JAMES TOWN WAY	JACKSON	MS	39211	662-887-5235
HERRINGTON, MD	CLARENCE G III	DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING	6401 POPLAR AVE #100	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-387-2340
HALL, MD	DAVID	DIGESTIVE HEALTH ASSOC. OF TX	1600 CENTRAL DR #155	BEDFORD	TX	76022	817-267-8470
SPECIALTY DAY SURGERY CTR.		OUTPATIENT SURGERY CTRS.	1902 MOORES LANE	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-7515
TIBBS, MD	RITA FE G.	UROLOGY ASSOC. OF TEXARKANA	1902 MOORES LANE	TEXARKANA	TX	75501	903-792-7515
OUT-OF-STATE UPDATES							
BUCHMANN, DPM	NORMAN	PODIATRY	2725 N WESTWOOD BLVD #7	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-778-3668
GARRISON, MD	CARLA	GARRISON PLASTIC SURGERY	1335 E INDEPENDENCE #B	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65804	417-877-0630
SCHREIBER, MD	CURTIS	HEADACHE CARE CENTER	3805 S KANSAS EXPRESSWAY	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-890-7888
BEHRMAN, MD	STEPHEN	UT MEDICAL GRP.	7945 WOLF RIVER BLVD.	GERMANTOWN	TN	38138	901-347-8270
ATKINSON, MD	EDWARD	DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING	6401 POPLAR AVE #100	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-387-2340
BARRETT, MD	MILTON	DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING	6401 POPLAR AVE #100	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-387-2340
DUKE, MD	ROBERT	DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING	6401 POPLAR AVE #100	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-387-2340
PARVEY, MD	LOUIS	DIAGNOSTIC IMAGING	6401 POPLAR AVE #100	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-387-2340
BALASEKARAN, MD	RANGA	TEXARKANA GASTROENTEROLOGY CONS.	1920 MOORES LANE #A	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-8030
BALMAIN, MD	LAURA	TEXARKANA GASTROENTEROLOGY CONS.	1920 MOORES LANE #A	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-8030
COZART, MD	JOHN	TEXARKANA GASTROENTEROLOGY CONS.	1820 GALLEFRIA OAKS DR.	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-8030
KNOWLES, MD	STANLEY	TEXARKANA GASTROENTEROLOGY CONS.	1920 MOORES LANE #A	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-8030
RODRIGUES, MD	EDISON	TEXARKANA GASTROENTEROLOGY CONS.	1920 MOORES LANE #A	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-8030
OUT-OF-STATE DELETES							
BUCHMAN, MD	NORMAN	FAMILY PRACTICE	2725 N WESTWOOD BLVD	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	501-555-1212
BROCK, MD	CHARLES F.	FAMILY PRACTICE	806 E. SUNFLOWER RD.	CLEVELAND	MS	38732	601-843-3606
PARVEY, MD	LOUIS	RADIOLOGY	5681 QUINCE RD.	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-747-4121
YARBRO, MD	LARRY	FAMILY PRACTICE	3445 POPLAR AVE #13	MEMPHIS	TN	38111	901-324-3183

Changes to 2006 Directory, Arkansas Municipal Officials

Altus

Delete CA Mack McCain Jr.
Add CA Jeff Phillips

Bryant

Delete WW John Kennedy
Add WW (Vacant)

Fifty-Six

Delete R/T Lenea Dwyer
Add R/T Johnetta Pogue
Add FC Delvin Freeman

Hardy

Delete AL Betty Halbach
Add AL Barry Sellers

Higginson

Delete AL Randell Homsley
Add AL David Hubbard
Delete AL Danny Clegg
Add AL (Vacant)

Highland

Delete AL Willis Eversoll
Add AL Clyde Fisher

Hindsville

Delete R/T Margaret Stafford
Add R/T (Vacant)
Delete TEL 479-789-2457
Add TEL 479-789-2232

Sulphur Springs

Delete M Janis Gregory
Add M Quinton Hoffer
Delete AL Quinton Hoffer
Add AL Emil Utecht
Delete CJ Virginia Middleton
Delete FC Robert Rushing

Texarkana

Delete FO Sandy Jester
Add FO Harold Boldt
Delete PWD Carl Conley
Add PWD Rachel Kaplan
Delete SS Gary Jeans
Add SS Eston McGee

Tyronza

Delete FC Tony Turner
Add FC Jerry Organ
Delete PC Curt Swan
Add PC Tony Turner

Local Option Sales and Use Tax in Arkansas



KEY: Counties with countywide tax (shaded is 1¢ unless otherwise noted)
 (2) 2¢ being collected in that municipality
 (2coç) 2¢ being collected in that county

Source: Debbie Rogers, Office of State Treasurer
See also: www.state.ar.us/revenue/eta/sales/taxrates.html

Sales and Use Tax Year-to-Date 2006

Month	Municipal Tax	County Tax	Total Tax	Interest
January	\$32,687,504	\$33,033,724	\$65,721,228	\$184,083
February	\$40,075,677	\$39,032,068	\$79,107,745	\$76,989
March	\$32,771,550	\$32,771,095	\$65,544,012	\$256,793
April	\$32,010,237	\$32,413,705	\$64,423,942	\$174,245
May	\$35,233,916	\$35,510,242	\$70,744,158	\$240,060
Total	\$172,778,844	\$172,760,834	\$345,539,718	\$932,170
Averages	\$34,555,777	\$34,552,167	\$69,107,94	\$186,434

2006 Elections

HELENA-WEST HELENA,
 April 11.
 Defeated. 1¢ Permanent
 Defeated. 1¢ for 10 yrs.

May 2006 Municipal Levy Receipts

Alexander	16,008.87	Lake Village	58,132.49
Alma	138,973.89	Lakeview	4,379.63
Almyra	1,166.69	Lepanto	10,568.36
Alpena	2,095.80	Leslie	3,630.60
Altzheimer	2,515.73	Lewisville	6,370.45
Altus	5,575.56	Lincoln	18,735.13
Amly	7,405.27	Little Rock	4,333.22
Arkadelphia	140,916.72	Little Rock	1,939.22
Ash Flat	72,025.79	Lonoke	86,859.69
Ashdown	83,875.64	Lowell	216,143.23
Atkins	8,413.38	Luxora	3,316.56
Augusta	21,842.19	Madison	1,482.41
Avoca	5,281.25	Magazine	2,878.45
Bald Knob	45,246.27	Magnolia	177,754.43
Bascom	17,530.74	Malvern	277,655.49
Bearden	8,921.50	Mammoth Spring	1,891.45
Beebe	51,844.29	Manila	18,871.45
Belleville	1,735.99	Mansfield	23,571.56
Benton	589,879.21	Marianna	68,801.29
Bentonville	1,081,652.39	Marion	139,062.19
Berryville	148,154.59	Marked Tree	25,732.43
Bethel Heights	61,469.06	Marshall	11,254.80
Black Rock	2,923.84	Maumelle	114,712.85
Black Mountain	129.92	Mayflower	21,048.02
Blakeslee	284,635.75	McCrory	14,478.13
Bonanza	1,338.82	McGehee	88,899.84
Booneville	92,009.80	McLaurie	21,855.31
Bradley	4,861.36	Mena	116,655.76
Branch	3,635.48	Menifee	4,767.70
Briarley	93,773.78	Mineral Springs	4,156.63
Brinkley	413,218.09	Monticello	151,368.99
Bull Shoals	9,731.13	Moro	1,279.00
Cabot	493,788.00	Morrison	110,811.25
Caddo Valley	34,209.05	Mountain Home	331,297.23
Calico Rock	19,144.73	Mountain View	130,648.05
Camden	146,983.37	Mountainburg	11,816.08
Carlisle	28,403.84	Mulberry	23,773.76
Cave Springs	5,213.96	Murfreesboro	22,930.38
Centerton	54,163.82	Nashville	105,972.19
Charleston	21,558.46	Newport	136,524.20
Cherry Valley	3,101.25	North Little Rock	2,875,050.29
Childers	2,571.88	Oak Grove	859.82
Clarendon	22,505.44	Ola	6,927.52
Clarksville	152,170.66	Opeloa	2,379.81
Clinton	74,655.30	Oppelo	75,311.08
Conway	1,570,946.70	Oxford	863.13
Corning	91,219.99	Ozark	56,007.41
Cotter	12,307.52	Palestine	3,959.73
Cotton Plant	1,812.20	Paragould	342,750.00
Cove	3,959.73	Paris	36,889.65
Craighead	342,750.00	Patmos	117.32
Danville	36,889.65	Pea Ridge	18,458.90
Dardanelle	119,563.18	Perla	2,536.09
DeQueen	83,409.27	Perryville	15,533.69
DeValls Bluff	4,804.04	Piggott	29,632.28
DeWitt	125,739.42	Pine Bluff	633,003.35
Decatur	12,557.93	Plumerville	1,759.05
Dermott	26,547.77	Plumerville	3,671.23
Des Arc	15,564.50	Pocahontas	73,766.21
Diamond City	1,181.16	Portia	1,860.32
Dierks	10,712.21	Pottsville	11,037.46
Dover	14,736.39	Prairie Grove	46,821.81
Dumas	182,245.16	Prescott	107,037.17
Dyer	1,957.11	Quitman	7,717.03
Earle	20,537.33	Ravenden	12,788.18
East Camden	3,240.51	Rector	3,892.16
Ei Dorado	94,406.87	Redfield	13,912.01
El Dorado	12,788.18	Rison	9,341.44
Elm Springs	3,892.16	Rockport	3,525.33
England	16,434.41	Roe	243.40
Etowah	542.11	Rogers	1,697,012.74
Eudora	30,788.19	Rose Bud	7,661.95
Eureka Springs	130,934.27	Russellville	824,867.29
Fairfield Bay	24,543.54	Salem	16,142.50
Farmington	44,440.55	Sasco	667,704.17
Fayetteville	2,378,360.25	Shannon Hills	5,778.54
Fippin	39,212.93	Sheridan	135,547.55
Fordyce	76,517.79	Sherill	599.02
Foreman	7,374.41	Sherwood	315,173.28
Forrest City	157,684.06	Shirley	2,451.72
Fort Smith	3,027,034.41	Siloam Springs	226,691.34
Fountain Hill	6,811.19	Sparkman	2,801.84
Franklin	5,851.77	Springdale	2,154,467.39
Garfield	3,813.33	Springtown	259.88
Garrison	3,450.53	St. Charles	48,067.36
Gassville	27,934.19	Stamps	12,365.22
Gentry	1,007.36	Star City	51,043.80
Gilbert	207.02	Stephens	4,998.53
Gillett	2,452.74	Stuttgart	273,619.27
Gillham	1,351.96	Sulphur Springs	1,229.48
Greenwood	58,178.00	Summit	643.52
Gosnell	13,929.51	Swain	2,243.21
Grady	4,873.40	Taylor	3,670.18
Hackett	4,906.15	Texarkana	430,478.61
Gravette	47,733.04	Thornton	1,058.05
Green Forest	24,660.83	Tiontown	138,718.32
Greenbrier	34,284.56	Trumann	61,169.85
Greenland	15,543.09	Tuckerman	14,345.77
Greenwood	73,457.21	Turrell	7,381.42
Guion	1,665.14	Twin Groves	5,435.32
Hardon	30,300.51	Van Buren	465,622.79
Guy	3,236.34	Vionia	37,698.38
Hackett	3,206.31	Viola	1,954.78
Hamburg	27,472.23	Wabbaseka	1,462.68
Hards	13,850.38	Waldenburg	3,032.64
Harrisburg	19,256.89	Waldrn	39,560.77
Harrison	237,914.17	Walnut Ridge	53,962.43
Hatfield	3,593.22	Ward	10,210.77
Havana	2,485.21	Warren	2,904.72
Hazen	32,658.57	Washington	1,267.85
Hermitage	2,904.72	Weiner	6,047.05
Higley	87,761.96	West Fork	18,628.63
Highland	29,322.33	West Memphis	540,077.75
Holly Grove	4,728.78	Wheatley	4,577.27
Hope	150,200.34	White Hall	39,313.81
Horseshoe Bend	21,805.51	Wickes	2,395.76
Hot Springs	1,806,960.60	Widerkehr Village	2,336.66
Hoxie	13,255.54	Wilcox	989.19
Hughes	8,721.10	Yellville	16,441.12
Huntley	1,885.89		
Huntington	2,315.02		
Huntsville	42,233.14		
Jacksonville	600,596.86		
Jasper	18,163.45		
Jennette	164.86		
Johnson	41,106.24		
Johnsboro	1,139,704.20		
Keiser	2,055.04		
Keo	1,006.68		
Kibler	3,549.60		
Kingsland	1,237.48		
Lake City	4,249.06		

County Sales and Use Tax	
Arkansas County	223,032.41
Ashley County	250,309.81
Crossett	49,502.15
Fountain Hill	2,847.66
Hamburg	24,673.94
Montrose	4,270.65
Parkdale	3,060.90
Portland	4,481.74

May 2006 Municipal/County Levy Receipts

McGehee	37,922.51	Rondo	932.49
Arkansas City	4,887.61	Lincoln County	39,040.77
Dumas	43,465.67	Star City	9,464.31
Michelleville	4,124.18	Gould	4,998.35
Reed	2,281.99	Grady	2,003.17
Watson	2,389.86	Little River County	149,481.38
Tillar	273.83	Ashdown	34,843.28
Drew County	260,542.68	Clinton	1,559.81
Monticello	87,334.56	Wilson	3,199.38
Jerome	439.25	Winthrop	1,355.54
Tillar	1,976.63	Foreman	8,198.85
Wilmar	5,452.44	Logan County	77,643.06
Winchester	1,823.85	Blue Mountain	822.81
Faulkner County	527,732.00	Caulksville	1,452.38
Damascus	737.20	Magazine	5,703.55
Endou	1,174.53	Morrison Bluff	381.27
Mont Vernon	899.64	Paris	23,107.16
Wooster	3,270.37	Ratcliff	1,190.58
Holland	3,604.80	Scranton	1,383.81
Franklin County	122,884.93	Subiaco	2,736.45
Branch	2,366.04	Booneville	25,662.85
Wiederkehr Village	304.87	Lonoke County	194,498.44
Altus	5,414.72	Allport	1,028.49
Charleston	19,650.72	Austin	4,899.51
Deering	7,499.07	Carlisle	18,659.83
Ozark	23,362.15	Coy	939.41
Fulton	74,621.88	England	24,424.67
Mammoth Spring	4,430.19	Humoke	2,267.54
Salem	6,145.10	Keo	1,903.13
Viola	1,471.58	Lonoke	34,717.69
Horseshoe Bend	27.04	Ward	20,893.78
Cherokee Village	3,124.70	Cabot	123,589.16
Ash Flat	7.72	Madison County	154,293.48
Hardy	194.29	Huntville	11,921.28
Garland County	619,142.68	Hindsville	439.72
Lonsdale	841.99	St. Paul	955.64
Mountain Pine	5,508.63	Marion County	64,876.81
Fountain Lake	2,918.43	Bull Shoals	12,204.07
Grant County	10,252.08	Fippin	8,280.46
Greene County	304,223.73	Pyatt	1,543.81
Delaplaine	1,233.35	Summit	3,575.79
Hardy	3,708.58	Greenwood	8,003.23
Marmaduke	11,154.63	Miller County	302,596.85
Oak Grove Heights	7,002.95	Garland	5,992.02
Paragould	212,082.44	Fouke	5,992.02
Hempstead County	244,063.33	Texarkana	134,820.38
Hope	88,528.18	Mississippi County	581,264.99
Blevins	3,043.78	Osceola	82,451.24
Emmet	216.82	Keiser	7,506.55
Fulton	2,043.09	Bassett	1,560.77
McCaskey	370.49	Birson	371.53
Oakhaven	450.31	Bluffville	169,752.01
Ozan	675.47	Burdette	1,198.45
Patmos	508.69	Dell	2,331.86
Perrytown	1,216.48	Dyess	4,784.49
Washington	1,234.19	Gosnell	36,863.83
McNab	625.43	Joiner	5,016.75
Hot Spring County	161,378.58	Leachville	18,404.05
Malvern	76,227.68	Luxora	12,235.30
Hardy	2,971.75	Huntville	28,381.74
Rockport	6,692.42	Marie	1,003.35
Donaldson	2,754.71	Victoria	548.13
Friendship	1,740.70	Wilson	8,723.58
Midway	2,889.91	Etowah	3,400.24
Magnat Cove	3,827.86	Montgomery County	71,740.18
Howard County	187,500.34	Black Springs	488.20
Nashville	52,780.12	Norman	1,811.49
Dierks	708.16	Dyess	942.15
Mineral Springs	13,508.64	Mount Ida	4,201.12
Tollette	3,505.69	Nevada County	29,423.05
Independence County	368,044.88	Prescott	21,914.19
Batesville	114,546.92	Bluff City	939.35
Cave City	7,591.92	Bodcaw	915.57
Cushman	5,590.91	Cale	445.89
Magness	2,316.41	Emmet	2,853.72
Moorefield	1,940.45	Rosston	1,575.49
Newark	14,783.77	Willsville	1,117.71
Oil Trough	2,643.86	Newton County	23,419.88
Pleasant Plains	3,238.12	Jasper	1,514.10
Sulphur Rock	5,105.78	Western Grove	1,237.42
Izard County	66,250.02	Ouachita County	86,432.45
Jackson County	105,890.15	Camden	95,524.49
Newport	56,339.83	Stephens	8,365.85
Tuckerman	12,808.00	East Camden	6,550.33
Grubbs	3,192.89	Bearden	8,169.76
Anderson	2,483.69	Chickster	2,614.33
Beedeville	765.42	Louann	1,416.09
Campbell Station	1,662.05	Perry County	62,105.07
Diaz	9,359.97	Adona	656.03
Jacksonport	1,713.08	Bigelow	1,154.19
Swifton	6,349.33	Casa	733.21
Tupelo	1,290.28	Fourche	206.98
Weldon	728.97	Houston	557.80
Wagner County	605,084.16	Perry	1,129.87
Pine Bluff	5,124.99	Phelps	5,114.90
Whitabaska	3,084.97	Phillips County	129,285.19
White Hall	45,195.31	Elaine	4,918.13
Redfield	11,050.50	Lake View	6,102.63
Altzheimer	11,384.79	Lexa	3,804.08
Humphrey	3,810.85	Marvell	16,032.32
Sherrill	17,688.50	Helena-West Helena	172,528.38
Johnson County	103,165.03	Pike County	121,492.02
Clarksville	69,012.12	Antoine	1,044.23
Coal Hill	8,949.49	Daisy	789.87
Hartman	5,328.57	Delight	2,081.76
Knoxville	4,568.62	Greenwood	14,103.79
Lamar	12,650.89	Murfreesboro	11,807.82
Lafayette County	19,596.93	Poinsett County	101,166.84
Bradley	2,367.85	Lepanto	13,503.26
Stamps	8,962.49	Fisher	1,677.62
Buckner	1,665.48	Harrisburg	13,876.77
Clintonville	64,080.49	Marked Tree	17,725.80
Lawrence County	110,171.18	Trumann	43,611.80
Walnut Ridge	23,595.12	Tyrone	5,811.53
Alicia	694.68	Weiner	4,811.29
Black Rock	3,435.06	Waldenburg	506.45
College City	1,288.75	Polk County	103,643.66
Hoxie	13,495.92	Mena	46,975.91
Imboden	3,276.96	Cove	3,191.73
Lynn	1,509.13	Grammis	4,791.76
Mintum	548.16	Hatfield	3,350.87
Lyons	2,314.00	Vandervoort	1,000.02
Powhatan	239.54	Wickes	5,625.11
Ravenden	2,448.14	Pope County	290,965.75
Sedgewick	536.58	Russellville	288,577.39
Smithville	349.73	Atkins	35,069.91
Strawberry	1,355.82	Hector	16,194.55
Lee County	25,039.39	DeValls Bluff	6,165.87
Albanna	1,290.94	Landon	11,271.87
Aubrey	869.53		

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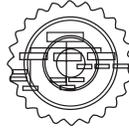
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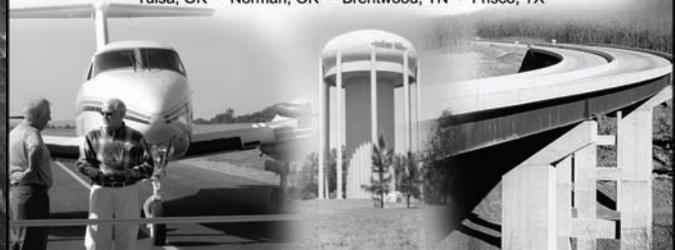
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BLDG. INSPECTOR—Jonesboro is accepting applications for Chief Building Inspector. Pos. responds to contractors and public regarding building, HVAC, plumbing/elec. code, enforces construction/zoning policy, reviews commercial/industrial blueprints for code compliance, monitors local building activity and permit issuance, supervises staff of field inspectors. Candidate should possess a degree in related field, HVAC cert. or ability to obtain cert., min. 3 to 5 yrs. related exp. Sal. DOE. Includes excellent benefits pkg. Applications avail. at www.jonesboro.org. Send to Jonesboro HR Dept., 515 West Washington, Jonesboro, AR 72401; or E-mail shackney@jonesboro.org. Deadline **June 16**. EOE.

CIVIL ENGINEER—North Little Rock Waste Water Utility is accepting applications. Sal. negotiable; excellent benefits. Applicants must have 5 yrs. exp. with wastewater or equiv., and ability to obtain a P.E. cert. M-F, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Send resume to the North Little Rock Waste Water Utility, 7400 Baum Pike, ATTN: Human Resources. Applications at same address on the Old England Hwy. Exit #7 off the I-440 loop. EOE.

CIVIL ENGINEER—Siloam Springs seeks apps. for civil eng. Oversees eng. design, permitting private and public projects, reviews development proposals and capital improvement projects. Knowledge of eng. principles incl. design, surveying, analysis, construction inspection, project eng. and mgmt., and contract admin. Computer proficiency req. BS in civil eng. and 2 yrs. exp. in a gov't. setting pref. Must have Ark. DL or ability to obtain, Ark. reg. as a pro. eng. in civil eng. or ability to obtain within 3 mths. Benefit pkg. incl. medical, dental, vision, LTD, life insurance, 457 Deferred Comp., vac. and sick leave. Apps. at City Hall, 400 N. Broadway, Siloam Springs, AR 72761; www.siloamsprings.com; pwoody@siloamsprings.com; or call 479-524-5136. EOE.

PROJECT ENGINEER—Rogers Planning and Transportation Dept seeks project engineer; \$50,000-\$60,000/yr; benefit pkg; Duties: coordination and expedite projects from concept to completion. Work with city staff, consultants and public daily to facilitate design and construction of projects; work on eng. rel. issues, incl subdivision and large scale development plan review as well as construction and hydrology review as it relates to development. Exp. w/ computer aided drafting, eng. design programs, ability to compute quantities and prepare construction estimates for eng. projects. Ideal candidate has min 4 yrs exp as civil eng. Application at www.rogersarkansas.com or call Gina Kincy, HR Director; Mail application and resume to at 300 W. Poplar, Rogers, AR 72756.

PLANNING/BULD. SERVICES DIRECTOR—Prairie Grove is accepting apps. for planning and building services director. Resp. for planning, inspection and development incl. inspection of residential, public, comm. and industrial structures, inspection of public utilities, oversee planning and zoning, subdivision development, signs, code enforcement. Have knowledge of gen. building practices, computer/software exp., planning/engineering exp., organization and communication skills, ability to coordinate with contractors, developers, agencies and engineers. Gen. office and field skills req. HS or equiv. req., college deg. pref. Sal. \$35,000 to \$45,000 DOE plus ben-

efits. Contact Larry Oelrich at 479-846-2961 for app. EOE.

POLICE OFFICER—Elaine seeks a F/T cert. police officer. Send resumes to City of Elaine, c/o Mayor V.P. Fiser, P.O. Box 605, Elaine AR 72333; 870-827-3760.

POLICE OFFICER—Cherokee Village is accepting applications for a police officer. Cert. pref. Applications avail. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. M-F at Cherokee Village City Hall, 2 Santee Dr. 870-257-5522.

PATROL OFFICER—Lake Village Police Dept. seeks cert. applicants for patrol officer. Good sal. (\$19,000 year for entry level cert.) and ben. incl.; 11 paid holidays; 3 wks. paid vac.; health, eye and dental insurance; uniform pay (\$1,720 yearly); and LOPFI Retirement System. Call 870-265-5055 for application or mail resume and cert. to: Lake Village Police Dept., ATTN: Chief Percy Wilburn, P.O. Box 725, Lake Village, AR 71653. EOE.

POLICE OFFICER—Coal Hill is accepting applications for police chief. Must be certified. Send resume to City of Coal Hill, Mayor Deborah Marvel, P.O. Box 218, Coal Hill, AR 72832

POLICE OFFICER—Haskell (Saline County) seeks full-time officer. Good sal., benefits incl. paid holidays, vac., health, LOPFI. Cert. apps. only. Send resume and certs. to: Haskell City Hall, 2520 Hwy. 229 Haskell, AR 72015. ATTN: Mayor.

POLICE OFFICER—Allport (Lonoke County) is seeking a full-time officer. Mail resume and cert. to: Allport Police Dept, P.O. Box 58, Humnoke, AR 72072.

CERTIFIED POLICE OFFICERS—Forrest City Police Dept. seeks cert. officers. Good sal., benefits inc. paid holiday, health, dental, eye insurance, retirement, 3 wks. paid vac. and LOPFI. Call 870-633-3434 for more info. or send resume and copies of cert. to Chief's Office, c/o Forrest City Police Dept., 225 N. Rosser St., Forrest City, AR 72335. EOE.

POLICE OFFICER—Wilmot (Ashley County) is taking applications for police officer; cert. applicants only. Wilmot City Hall, 870-473-2603 for info.; or mail resume or copies of cert. to P.O. Box 67, Wilmot, AR 71676, ATTN: Mayor Harris.

POLICE OFFICER—Fordyce seeks cert. apps. for police officer. Good sal. and benefits incl. paid holidays, health, dental, eye insurance, 3 wks. paid vac. and APERS ret. Call 870-352-2178 for app. Or send resume to Fordyce Police Dept. 101 S. Main St. Fordyce, AR 71742, or E-mail cityofordyce@alltel.net.

PUBLIC WORKS FOREMAN—Barling is accepting application for a working foreman. Desired qualifications: Min. 5 yrs. exp. in public works construction; able to operate backhoe, loader brush chipper, tractor with mower or blade; have ability to prepare, analyze and use reports and records; Must have Ark. driver's lic., Ark. Class II or above wastewater license and Class I water treatment distribution license; sal. negot., based on exp. Send resume with sal. req., work exp., and refs. to City of Barling, Public Works Director, P.O. Box 23039, Barling, AR 72923-0039. Position requires background check and drug test.

WATER/WASTEWATER MGR.—Bryant is accepting applications for water/wastewater mgr. Sal. \$37,674-\$40,570 DOE. Must hold Class 4 Arkansas wastewater lic. and Class 3 water lic. Pref. 10 yrs. exp. City

has an activated sludge plant. Must have Ark. DL, good driving record, HS dipl. or equiv., and physical stamina. Job description and applications at HR office, 210 S.W. 3rd St., Bryant, AR 72022. Deadline **5 p.m. June 15**. No resumes accepted. EOE.

WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR—Marshall (Searcy County) seeks a water/wastewater operator with Class II license. Salary neg., DOQ, exp. Contact Mayor James Busbee, 870-448-2543 or 870-448-7506; or P.O. Box 1420, Marshall, AR 72650; FAX, 870-448-5692.

WATER/WASTEWATER OPERATOR—England seeks licensed operator to supervise water/wastewater facilities, distribution. Submit resume, references and past 5-year annual sal. to ATTN: Amanda Reynolds, P.O. Box 37, England, AR 72046. Apps. available at 110 N.W. 2nd St.

WASTEWATER OPERATIONS FOREMAN—Bentonville is taking applications for a wastewater operations foreman. Sal range: \$18.73/hr-\$28.09/hr. Responsibilities include: supervision of 7-10 employees; efficient maintenance, operations, management of equip, vehicles, bldgs and grounds of wastewater treatment plant. Apps. at www.bentonvillear.com, or City Hall. Mail resume to City of Bentonville, ATTN: HR Dept, 117 West Central, Bentonville, AR 72712 or fax app./resume to 479-271-3105. EOE.

POLICE CAR—For Sale, 1995 Chevy Caprice; Bethel Heights PD is taking offers; vehicle fair to good condition; over 150 K miles. Make offer or inquire, Chief Don McKinnon, Bethel Heights Police Department, 479-751-1757 or dmckinnon@bethelheightsark.org.

CAR FOR SALE—Ola Police Dept. is taking sealed bids for white, 1995 Ford Crown Victoria LTD. Write "Bid" on envelope and mailed to Ola Police Dept., P.O. Box 68 Ola, AR 72853. \$500 minimum bid. **Deadline June 12**. Ola Police reserves the right refuse any bids. For info., contact Chief John Stafford 479-489-5612 or Chief3555@yahoo.com

POLICE DOG FOR SALE—Young multi-purpose trained police dog trained in tracking, all drugs and attack on command; custom-built cage for Crown Victoria will transport dog and prisoner; must sell as a pkg. with cage for car incl., \$6000; for more info, Chief Biscamp at Cave Springs, P.O. Box 36, Cave Springs, AR 72718 or 479-248-1040.

PUMPER TRUCKS—Plumerville Fire Dept. selling 1973 Ford F700, 750 GPM and '79 Ford, 1000 GPM. Equip. neg. Call 501-354-3936 or 354-4353.

PUMPER TRUCK—1970 International, 750 gal. tank, 1,600 mi., no equip., front-end pump and discharge, \$2,500. Pumps, runs well. Call Mayor Kosienki or Police Chief Elliott, 501-384-2111.

STREET SWEEPER—Paris is selling a 1988 Elgin Crosswind Street Sweeper. Contact Street Supt., 479-963-2450.

FOR SALE—KAMAG model A23333 skid-mounted brushless AC generator. 240 kw, 60 Hz, voltage 416-480, amp 416-360, 1800 rpm, Detroit diesel. Send bids to City of Highland, 1662 Hwy. 62/412, Highland, AR 72542; 870-856-6199.

WANTED—Slightly used 20 cubic yard, rear load, trash compactor truck. Must be low hours. Contact the Paris Street Supt. at 479-963-2450.

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Welcome to the Arkansas Municipal League website. We are an instrumentality of municipal governments from throughout Arkansas. Our website includes information about the League, how to [contact League staff](#), a [calendar](#) of League events, an online version of [City & Town magazine](#) and information about other publications. We also plan a [legislative advocacy section](#), where visitors will have the opportunity to receive information about current legislative activities. Our [League Programs](#) section outlines the various municipal programs that we sponsor. [Related Resources](#) will give the visitor a listing of other websites of interest.

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- eNewsRoom offers online news articles from Arkansas's municipalities' dailies.
- *City & Town* is available to download in its entirety in PDF from the *Publications* page.
- *Cities of Arkansas* local government portal page gives visitors a sneak peek at the quality of life in the municipalities across Arkansas.
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