

City & Town

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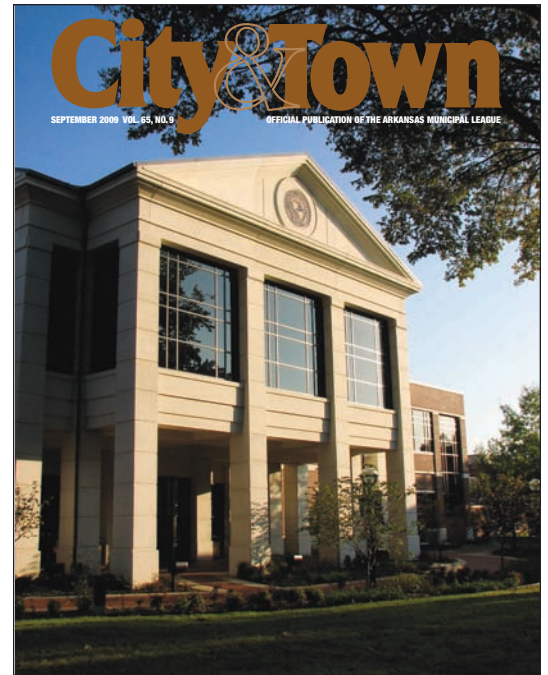
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ON THE COVER—The recently completed American Heritage Center on the campus of Harding University in Searcy was the location of the League's annual planning meeting, at which the Executive Committee prepped for the coming year. Read coverage of the July 30 meeting inside beginning on page 7. Read also inside about Van Buren Mayor and new League District 3 Vice President Bob Freeman and recent projects in his city, how Jonesboro volunteers cleaned up a cloverleaf intersection, the League's Ghana connection and more.—atm

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Cover Photo courtesy of Jeff Montgomery, Harding University	

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Dear Friends,

Summer is ending and the fall is in full swing. The proof can be found by looking over the League seminars and meetings on our website (www.arml.org) or in our *City & Town* magazine. Public safety, emergency preparedness, disaster relief, health and wellness are several of the topics upcoming seminars will cover. The seminars provide good information to help us do our jobs better as we prepare for 2010.

The League was represented at the Southern Municipal Conference in Montgomery, Ala., in late August. The Conference brought together delegates from 12 southeastern leagues. The presentations were thought provoking and enlightening. Topics covered included national health care, renewable energy, small town and downtown tourism and an economic update by a noted Auburn economics professor.

It was pointed out that the outcome of the Congressional health care debate could dramatically alter the medical care landscape. One very encouraging observation was that regional medical coverage using the "pooling" approach such as our League's Municipal Health Benefit Fund has been successful in containing costs across the country. Charitable clinics were mentioned as a successful method to help the uninsured. In Fort Smith, our Good Samaritan clinic is supported by donations and pro bono medical service. In addition, it is equipped to accept unused prescriptions for their clients. They see thousands of patients annually. Anyone desiring information about this organization can contact me.


One concept from the tourism presentation that has been successful in revitalizing main streets in Alabama has been Saturday Walking Tours. These weekly tours are usually led by local volunteer celebrities who follow an established route highlighting significant places and events in community history. These tours attract repeat attendees because each celebrity offers differing perspectives along the walk. These tours also give citizens a reason to visit Main Street frequently. Some of these tours began as part of hometown weekend festivals, where former residents return and renew friendships.

DeQueen City Clerk Donna Jones and I are serving on the Arkansas Electronic Records Study Commission. The Commission's charter is to discuss and recommend a clarification to address the issue of bulk commercial access to public data under the 1967 Freedom of Information Act. State Sen. Larry Teague and Rep. Rick Green are Commission co-chairs. An example of the issue occurred when Benton County paid over \$10,000 to a contract programmer in responding to an FOIA request for bulk property records. Subsequently the requester prevailed in a lawsuit preventing the county from charging the extra out-of-pocket cost.

A big "thank you" goes to the city of Searcy, Mayor LaForce and to Lilly Cook for hosting the annual Executive Committee planning meeting on July 29-31. Everyone enjoyed the meeting, and Searcy did an excellent job of arranging the meeting facilities, the evening meals and planning activities for everyone.

It's not too early to register for the NLC Congress of Cities to be held Nov. 10-14 in San Antonio. Several of us are planning to attend since it is within driving distance from Arkansas. There are always good sessions and speakers. As we work our way through economic challenges, I'm reminded of Thomas Edison's quote: "The three great essentials to achieving anything worthwhile are; first, hard work, second, stick-to-it-iveness, and third, common sense." That describes Arkansas Municipal Leaders. Keep up the good work.

Gary Campbell



City Director/Vice Mayor, Fort Smith
President, Arkansas Municipal League



League leaders prepare for 2010, set priorities



PHOTO BY DWAYNE LAFORCE

From left, League Executive Director Don Zimmerman, President and Fort Smith Vice Mayor Gary Campbell, First Vice President and North Little Rock Alderman Murry Witcher begin the annual planning meeting of the Executive Committee.

By Whitnee Bullerwell, League staff

SEARCY—Three days of continuous rain in late July did not dampen the spirits or the progress of League leaders at the annual planning meeting. Searcy, host city for this year's meeting, arranged for members to convene in the beautifully restored Cone Chapel, located in Harding University's American Heritage Center.

Presiding at the July 30 meeting, Fort Smith Vice Mayor Gary Campbell, League president, said he highly anticipates accomplishing great things for cities and towns throughout our state for 2010 and thanked his colleagues for their service on the various boards and committees of the League.

The Executive Committee approved the annual audit report, renewed the unique agreement making every League member city a direct member of the National League of Cities and completed a variety of other business ranging from the renewal of grants services to the utilization of a new economic development service. Regarding the 2010 Arkansas Municipal League service charge formula, the existing dues will remain the same: \$40 base for each member municipality plus 35 cents per capita with a seven cents per capita credit for participation in five League programs.

League Executive Director Don Zimmerman and League staff reported on actions taken during the

various committee meetings held before and after the Executive Committee meeting. The Cash Management Trust, Pension Management Trust and Other Post Employment Benefit (OPEB) Trust Boards met and all is well, particularly given the state of the nation's economy, he reported. Committee members also heard reports that while the economy is still in flux, the outlook for recovery is good.

The Municipal Legal Defense Program (MLDP) steering committee voted to make no change to the 2010 rate formula. There were changes made to the program coverage in regards to defending tort immunity claims and provisions for secondary coverage. The effective date of these changes is Jan. 1, 2010.

The language found in the newly updated MLDP brochure now states:

When the Municipal Legal Defense Program defends municipal officials for alleged violations of federal civil rights or other federal rights and the plaintiffs also allege the violation of tort laws, the municipalities joining the Program, where practical, and at the Program's discretion, may require their municipal attorney to file a motion to dismiss the alleged violation of state tort laws stating the Municipal Statutory Tort Immunity (Page one, Paragraph 2).

Also:

The Program shall be secondarily liable for any claim covered by a valid insurance policy, risk management program, or other like coverage. The program shall be primarily liable where a city's insurance policy, risk management program or other like coverage, excludes claims otherwise covered by this Program or there is no insurance or other coverage in effect (Page 3, Paragraph G).

The Municipal League Workers' Compensation Board of Trustees took action to increase discount credits for good experience. This change takes effect Jan. 1, 2010.

The Municipal Health Benefit Fund (MHBF) Board of Trustees voted on measures to increase certain health insurance benefits, which will be included in the *2010 MHBF Booklet* to be released later this year. These benefit changes for 2010 resulted from increased financial stability of the program. The changes/additions to the MHBF program include: coverage for hearing aids, up to \$1,500/ear once every three (3) years; and increases in coverage for well-baby/well-child care and adult wellness. Additionally, as per Act 1279 and effective July 1, 2009, municipalities are now required to establish retiree eligibility coverage requirements by city ordinance or policy.

Again, Executive Committee members voted to renew contracts with The Grant Book Company and Legacy Consulting. The Grant Book Company provides a grant search and services program and is currently assisting 275 municipalities.

Over the last year, The Grant Book Company held four workshops throughout the state. Currently, a revised newsletter is in the works and will soon be distributed to members via the League's list-serv. Chad Gallagher of Legacy Consulting reported that his company has worked with 308 municipalities over the last year and held three workshops across the state. The Grant Book Company and Legacy Consulting together will host a series of workshops during the coming year. The first workshop is scheduled for Sept. 29 in Elkins.

Attending the meeting as a new addition to the League was outside grants consultant Steve Napper, a former state legislator who

also has considerable knowledge in the grants arena. Napper spoke to the group specifically about grants that have become available through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Information on these grants is now available on the League Programs page at www.arml.org under the Grants sub-section.

Representatives from the University of Arkansas at Little Rock's Institute for Economic Advancement (IEA) presented information on its Regional and Local Economic Development Training for Elected Officials and Local Leaders. Executive Committee members voted to partner with IEA in providing League members with a training program focused on the roles of municipal officials in economic development. The overall program will be delivered throughout the state on a regional basis. Additionally, IEA has plans underway to annually host a post-convention, economic development workshop and to provide monthly columns in future issues of *City & Town*.

Because this year's planning meeting was held earlier than normal, information on municipal turn-back was unavailable. However, turnback estimates for 2010 and costs for participating in the Arkansas Public Employees Retirement System can be found in the Executive Director's Budget Letter included on pages 18-19 of this issue.

Executive Committee members also reviewed the *Policies & Goals* statement approved during the 75th League Convention. A published insert of this booklet was included in the August issue of *City & Town*. Discussion pertaining to Arkansas's



PHOTO BY DWAYNE LAFORCE

From this viewpoint, the beauty of the restored Cone Chapel on Harding University's campus is quite evident.



PHOTOS BY WHITNEE BULLERWELL, LEAGUE STAFF

From left, League General Counsel Mark Hayes, Little Rock Mayor Mark Stodola and Jonesboro Mayor Harold Perrin discuss municipal issues during a break in the meeting's agenda.

first ever annual, fiscal legislative session and what will be the League's legislative priorities occurred. Topics of consideration ranged from tax policies, jail funding, and highway finance to municipal planning. It was decided that the League's advisory councils, as traditionally done in the past, will be responsible for creating what will be the League's legislative priorities by bringing the issues before the Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee approved the future meetings calendar for 2009-2010. The League's Winter Conference, Jan. 13-15, 2010, will be held in Little Rock. The League's 76th Convention will be held June 16-18, 2010, in Hot Springs. For 2009, the schedule includes four seminars. The seminars will cover topics on municipal budget issues (Sept. 9), public safety (Oct. 7), emergency preparedness/disaster relief (Oct. 28) and health/wellness (Dec. 9). All seminars will be held at League headquarters in North Little Rock. Information will be distributed at a later date or you can access our Municipal Training Calendar on the League's Web site, www.arml.org. Lastly, for the sixth consecutive year, all 500 incorporated municipalities are members of the League.



Standing, Mountain Home Mayor David Osmon presents Second Class Cities Advisory Council and Haskell Alderman Rose Marie Wilkinson with a door prize donated by a Searcy merchant. At right, Incorporated Towns Advisory Council Chair and Garfield Mayor Laura Hamilton eyes the prize.



As visitors enter Harding's American Heritage Center, pictures of campus life line the hallway.



Standing, Searcy Mayor Belinda LaForce welcomes the group to her hometown and shares a light-hearted moment with all.



Freeman pushes Van Buren forward amid economic turmoil

By Andrew Morgan, League staff

VAN BUREN—Like many newly elected officials, Van Buren Mayor and new League District 3 Vice President Bob Freeman faced severe challenges almost immediately upon taking the oath of office. In Freeman's case, it was a looming unfunded mandate to certify levees and update the floodplain map for his city, which sits right on the Crawford County side of the Arkansas River, across from Fort Smith in northwest Arkansas.

Freeman faced the issue head on. After severe spring flooding in 2008 forced levee certification to

months not knowing how we were going to get it done." It's that kind of energy that Freeman brings to every



PHOTOS BY ANDREW MORGAN, LEAGUE STAFF

Van Buren Mayor and League District 3 Vice President Bob Freeman, right, runs into the city's former mayor and former League President Gene Bell in the city administration building.

the forefront and left many of the state's communities under water, Freeman at the League's 2008 annual Convention told workshop attendees, "I've been mayor for 18 months, and I now know more about floodplains and levees than I ever wanted to know."

It was an expensive process, one that had to be paid for without help from FEMA or the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and one that had to be completed quickly.

"I had to sign saying we'd have it done in 24



Freeman envisions a series of ports along the stretch of the Arkansas River which runs just behind the line of trees visible behind the mayor as part of a proposed regional intermodal shipping authority.

task in his vibrant, picturesque hometown, but he's quick to point out that one can't move forward alone.

"I'm very blessed," Freeman says. "I have got a great city council. It's just a great relationship we have."

Freeman is the latest in several generations of his family to call Van Buren home. His great-grandfather owned a dry goods store downtown until the Great Depression forced him to close shop. Freeman is retired from the U.S. Army as a Lt. Colonel. After his military career took him elsewhere, including a stint living overseas, he returned to his hometown in 1997. Freeman and his wife, Terry, have two children.

Much like our League president, Fort Smith Vice Mayor Gary Campbell, taking a regional approach to economic development is a priority for Freeman. He



Van Buren's historic downtown remains vibrant with shops and restaurants.

has been a strong advocate for developing a new intermodal shipping authority, and the plan has made great gains in the last several months. The authority would develop facilities to transfer goods from the re-

gion—a state leader in manufacturing and transportation—among Arkansas River barges, trucks and railroads. The four governmental entities that will make up the regional partnership—Fort Smith, Van Buren, Crawford County and Sebastian County—are all on board with the project, and the authority also has strong support from U.S. Rep. John Boozman. The authority will create alliances among local governments and the private sector to streamline shipping and boost the economy for the entire region and beyond, Freeman believes.

The authority won't just mean a new port in Van Buren, Freeman says, but an entire series of ports along the river and ground transportation facilities.

"I want us to be in the right place at the right time to move the community forward in the future."

Van Buren, like much of the northwest corner of the state, has grown tremendously in the last several decades, but like most cities in Arkansas and across the country, it's been difficult to push forward during these times of steadily decreasing revenues in the face of a national recession. For the first time in many years, Van Buren has not been able to give its employees raises this year. Despite the tough times, Freeman has managed to make sure city employees have a job and have health insurance. Some of the city's needs have had to go on the back burner.

"We need a new fire station. We need a new police station. But the economy says, 'This isn't the right time,'" Freeman says.



Built in 1898 and recently rehabilitated after a fire, the King Opera House has hosted everything from plays, town meetings, political rallies, circus tight-rope walkers to silent films in its long history.

Cloverleaf improvement inspires cleanup across Jonesboro

With the Great Arkansas Cleanup scheduled Sept. 12 through Oct. 31, *City & Town* highlights Jonesboro, one of many volunteer success stories in our great state.

By Whitnee Bullerwell, League staff

The year 2009 marks Jonesboro's Sesquicentennial celebration, and this fair city of just over 55,000 is on the move. What began some years ago as a small, adopt-a-downtown-intersection initiative has continued today to include a major Hwy. 63 bypass improvement effort.

The success achieved 15 years ago with the downtown intersection project motivated local businessmen Wallace Fowler and Kelly Pope to set their sights on a volunteer initiative focusing on improving the looks of the cloverleaf areas of Hwy. 63.

As you can see in the before-and-after pictures, the areas, once waist to head high in weeds, were both unattractive and uninviting. Now, the areas provide a well-maintained, park-like setting as you enter this part of the city.

Last winter, Fowler and Pope, armed with a team of 12 volunteers and permission from the state, spent countless hours of their time and used their personal equipment to mow, remove debris and random saplings and trim trees. To date, the group has completed 90 percent of the project. Their goal is to complete all of the areas before this winter.

In addition to the clean-up, and akin to their adopt-a-downtown-intersection endeavor, the volunteers have acquired sponsors to maintain each of the completed areas through the Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department's Adopt-a-Spot program. Not only is their volunteer initiative assisting the city of Jonesboro, but the state of Arkansas is benefiting from their efforts as well.

When asked about the public's reaction to the project, Mr. Fowler indicated with excitement that the effort has been largely contagious throughout the city. "The end result seems to have motivated folks to spruce up other areas of Jonesboro," Fowler said.

Jonesboro's Mayor Harold Perrin boasted, "This project has been great as an economic develop-

ment boost to highlight our city. We are blessed to have such wonderful volunteers that love Jonesboro enough to take on such a project." Perrin also mentioned that the Hwy. 63 bypass project has provided a "well-manicured front door to Jonesboro."

This volunteer initiative brings to life and epitomizes the city of Jonesboro's motto, which is "Celebrating People, Pride and Progress." Congratulations, Jonesboro, a city rich in years and in volunteers.



Great Arkansas Cleanup kicks off

Each year, thousands of Arkansans volunteer to pick up litter along the state's roadways and waterways during Keep Arkansas Beautiful's Great Arkansas Cleanup in an effort to improve the appearance and environmental quality of their communities. This year's campaign runs Sept. 12 through Oct. 31.

All cities and towns across the state are encouraged to get involved in the annual cleanup effort. To learn more about organizing a litter pickup event in your community or to volunteer in a local event, visit KeepArkansasBeautiful.com, or call toll-free 888-742-8701.

With the help of volunteers, Jonesboro was able to transform the land around the cloverleaf at Caraway Road and Hwy. 63 from an eyesore into a well-groomed, park-like area.



PHOTOS BY RICHARD BISHOP PHOTOGRAPHY OF JONESBORO

Before, Caraway Road and Hwy. 63, northeast side.



After, Caraway Road and Hwy. 63, northeast side.



Before, Caraway Road and Hwy. 63, northwest side.



After, Caraway Road and Hwy. 63, northwest side.



Before, Caraway Road and Hwy. 63, southwest side.



After, Caraway Road and Hwy. 63, southwest side.

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Announcement lists (choose all that apply):

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

Step 2:

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

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

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

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

Step 3:

Complete the following information:

Name

Title

Member City

E-mail Address

Daytime Phone Number

League makes African connections

Last year the Arkansas Municipal League hosted Ghanaian Princes Kwame and Kofi Kludjeson for a conversation about how the League can work with the nation to develop a more viable local government system, and in November League leaders will head to Africa to continue the discussion with the tribal leadership.

By Sherman Banks

League Assistant Director Ken Wasson in November will moderate a panel of mayors in Ghana at a summit focusing on how elected officials can work to better their infrastructure while working with the state, national and international governments. At this meeting, dubbed the Chieftaincy Summit, "Royals" (traditional and tribal leaders) from all of Africa will gather to bridge the divide with elected officials. Accompanying Wasson on this trip will be Mayors Carl Redus of Pine Bluff and Gene Yarborough of Star City.

Ghana has undergone a metamorphosis in the last 20 years that is beginning to catapult them into the position of being a leading country in the Africa Union that is taking shape. Wasson is looking forward to returning to West Africa, especially in his capacity as a moderator for this summit designed to share concepts on how to better serve our citizens. He further believes that since the League is taking a lead role in the Chieftaincy Summit, it will enhance its ability to work better with local governments in providing information for international economic development. He pointed out that the League has always supported international economic development, not only in the state of Arkansas but in the National League Cities as well.

Agriculture is one issue through which Wasson sees Arkansas cities and towns developing relationships with developing countries. Arkansas farming communities can offer their unique knowledge about how to harvest, preserve and ship perishable commodities.

One goal of Wasson's at the summit is to high-

light our similarities. Even in the local governments headed by a traditional tribal leader, there is already a system whereby individuals are appointed to handle the day-to-day activities of the city, much like a city manager in many of our local governments is hired by elected city officials to administer the city's business, particularly in cases when the mayor's position is primarily ceremonial. West Africa's royal leaders are not merely traditional or ceremonial traditional roles, Wasson said. They also carry a great deal of respect and control over how even elected officials respond to the needs of the local community.

The best way to approach the summit, he believes, is with the idea that we are here to learn as well as to impart information. Our local problems and successes are bound to be similar in many ways, and the summit gives the opportunity to share best practices. It is very important to take that approach because it will serve to break down any barriers and stereotypes. The summit won't be a success if we go with the idea that we are there to save them from themselves, Wasson said.

As a follow-up to the Chieftaincy Summit, Ghana has chosen Arkansas for its conference in 2010. It will be held in Little Rock and will emphasize agriculture and health care.



For more information on economic and cultural development in developing countries or if you would like to play a role in next year's conference, please contact me at 501-376-8193 or e-mail sbanks@aristotle.net.

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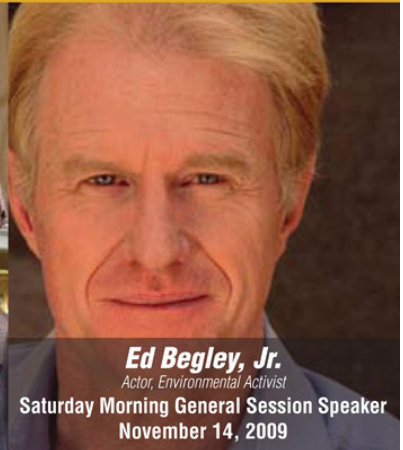
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Ped X-ing signs prohibited at signalized intersections

In-street pedestrian crossing signs are being used improperly by some cities and towns, according to the Arkansas State Highway Commission. Director of Highways and Transportation Dan Flowers would like to remind local street departments of the signs' proper placement.

"Our staff has noticed that some cities have begun to use 'in-street pedestrian crossing' signs to remind road users of laws regarding right of way at pedestrian crossings," Flowers wrote in a recent letter to the League. "As we recently discussed, the *Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices* prohibits these signs at signalized intersections."

According to the *Manual*, "The In-Street Pedestrian Crossing sign shall not be used at signalized locations."

The *Manual* adds that if an island is available, the sign should be placed on the island.

For more information on the proper placement of these signs, consult Section 2B.11 of the *Manual*, or contact the State Highway Commission at 501-569-2000, www.arkansashighways.com. 



According to the *Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices*, this in-street pedestrian crossing sign should not be placed here. The signs should only be placed at crosswalks that lack traffic signals.

September is National Disaster Month

September marks the nation's sixth National Preparedness Month, and to raise awareness FEMA urges local governments, private sector partners and nonprofit organizations to hold events that promote emergency preparedness in homes, schools, businesses and communities, the National League of Cities announced in an August media release.


National Preparedness Month is an opportunity for local governments to teach community members how to be self-reliant when disaster strikes and get informed about the types of emergencies that may occur in their community.

Stressing personal preparedness allows emergency workers to focus on those who are most in need during a disaster. FEMA has put together materials on how individuals can get prepared, as well as information specific to seniors, businesses, young audiences, pet owners and various special needs populations.

Local governments, often in cooperation with nonprofits and private sector sponsors, have held

events to help their communities become more prepared for emergencies. Holding emergency preparedness fairs and creating disaster kits are just some of the ways communities have worked together. To learn more about how other communities have marked National Preparedness Month and learn more about what you can do, visit www.ready.gov.

The League can help

The Arkansas Municipal League has developed an Emergency Preparedness Manual to help cities and towns respond quickly and efficiently to crises. The publication is available from the League at no charge or can be downloaded from the publications section of the League's Web site, www.arml.org. To learn more about emergency preparedness and to develop a customized plan for your municipality, contact League Loss Control Specialist Ed Piker at 501-374-3484, Ext. 103, or e-mail epiker@arml.org. 


Municipal Notes

From the ARKANSAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

2nd & Willow • P.O. Box 38 • North Little Rock, AR 72115 • (501) 374-3484

August 26, 2009

**TO: OFFICERS, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND ADVISORY COUNCILS
MAYORS, CITY ADMINISTRATORS AND MANAGERS
CITY CLERKS, RECORDERS, AND TREASURERS**

FROM: DON A. ZIMMERMAN, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR 

SUBJECT: BUDGET INFORMATION

The new League governing bodies, which were elected at the Convention or appointed by League President Vice Mayor Gary Campbell met in Searcy last month. Several items considered will affect your budget preparations for 2010.

League Service Charge. The Executive Committee retained the current service charge formula. The base charge is \$40 plus 35¢ per capita with 7¢ per capita credits, determined on October 1st, for participation in each of the following programs:

- Municipal League Defense Program
- Municipal Health Benefit Fund
- Municipal League Workers' Compensation Trust
- Municipal Vehicle Program
- Municipal Property Program

Also continued by the Executive Committee was inclusion of membership in the National League of Cities for all our members.

Municipal Legal Defense Program. The Steering Committee for the Municipal Legal Defense Program maintained the current service charges ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.00 per capita depending upon your municipality's loss experience. The optional drug & alcohol testing program for **non**-Commercial Drivers License (CDL) employees will continue to be available and can be implemented by increasing your MLDP charge by 20¢ per capita.

Municipal Health Benefit Fund. The Board of Trustees made substantial benefit increases which will be included in the 2010 booklets and will be effective January 1st.

Changes include: Hearing aid coverage added;
 Well- Baby/Well-Child Care increased;
 Adult wellness coverage increased;and
 Retiree coverage may be enhanced or established by ordinance or policy.

GREAT CITIES MAKE A GREAT STATE

These changes were made possible due to the increased financial stability of the program this year. If you are not currently participating in the MHBF and would like to receive a proposal for comparative purposes, please advise.

Turnback Estimates. Estimates for the 2010 General Turnback are preliminary since the action of the General Assembly next winter could affect the last five months of 2010. The Street Turnback estimate includes the separate check for the severance tax.

		<u>2009 (revised)</u>	<u>2010</u>
Street Turnback	-	\$47.00 per capita (street& severance total)	\$47.00 per capita
General Turnback	-	<u>\$18.00</u> per capita	<u>\$17.25</u> per capita
Total Turnback	-	\$65.00 per capita	\$64.25 per capita

APERS Cost. For those municipalities participating in the Arkansas Public Employees Retirement System (APERS), the employer contribution will increase to 12.46% from 11% effective July 1, 2010.

We hope this information will be of assistance to you as you begin your budget preparations for 2010.

**ANNUAL
MUNICIPAL
PROPERTY PROGRAM
BUSINESS MEETING**

11 A.M.

**Wednesday,
October 14, 2009**

League Headquarters

CALENDAR

**NLC Congress of Cities
Tuesday-Saturday
Nov. 10-14, 2009
San Antonio, Texas**

**Arkansas Municipal League
Winter Conference
Wednesday-Friday
Jan. 13-15, 2010
Little Rock**

**NLC Congressional City Conference
Saturday-Wednesday
March 13-17, 2010
Washington, D.C.**

**Arkansas Municipal League
76th Annual Convention
Wednesday-Friday
June 16-18, 2010
Hot Springs**



2010 Winter Conference

Peabody Hotel/Statehouse Convention Center
January 13-15, 2010

REGISTRATION

Registration and payment must be received in League office by Friday, December 11, 2009, to qualify for advance registration.

Advance registration for municipal officials	\$100
Registration fee after December 11, 2009 , and on-site registration for municipal officials . . .	\$125
Spouse/guest registration	\$50
Child registration	\$50
Other registrants	\$150
Wednesday Night Banquet only	\$25

- Registration will be processed **ONLY** with accompanying payment in full.
Make checks payable to the Arkansas Municipal League.
- Registration includes meals, activities and a copy of ***Handbook for Arkansas Municipal Officials, 2009-2010 edition***.
- No daily registration is available.
- Registration must come through the League office. No telephone registrations will be accepted.
- **No refunds after December 11, 2009.**
- Cancellation letters must be postmarked by **December 11, 2009.**

HOTEL RESERVATION

Hotel Room Rates

Peabody Hotel (headquarters hotel)	
Single/ Double	\$119
Check-in	3 p.m.
Capital Hotel	
Single/Double	\$149
Check-in	3 p.m.
Doubletree Hotel	
Single/Double	\$109
Check-in	3 p.m.
Wyndham Hotel	
Single/Double	\$99
Check-in	3 p.m.

- Cut-off date for hotel reservations is **December 11, 2009.**
- Rooms in Little Rock are subject to an 11.5 percent tax.
- Rooms will be held until 6 p.m. and then released unless guaranteed by credit card.
- Contact the hotel directly to make changes or cancellations in hotel accommodations.
- Hotel confirmation number will come directly from the hotel.
- Please check on cancellation policy for your hotel.

TWO WAYS TO REGISTER

1 Register online at www.arml.org and pay by credit card.

OR

2

Complete the steps and **mail with payment** to:
ARKANSAS MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
Attn: 2010 Winter Conference
P.O. Box 38
North Little Rock, AR 72115-0038

Step 1: Delegate Information

Name:
Title: City of:
Address:
City: State: Zip: Telephone:
Spouse/Guest will attend: Yes No Name:
Children will attend: Yes No Name(s):

Step 2: Payment Information

• WHAT IS YOUR TOTAL? (see opposite page for fees)

Advance Registration Regular Registration Spouse/Guest Child Other Registrants Total
\$100 \$125 \$50 \$50 \$150 \$

• HOW ARE YOU PAYING?

Check Mail payment and form to: Arkansas Municipal League
2010 Winter Conference
P.O. Box 38
North Little Rock, AR 72115

Credit Card Complete information below and send to address above.

Credit Card: Visa MasterCard

Card Number: _____ Exp. Date: __/20__

Card Holder Name (as it appears on card):

Billing address (as it appears on statement):

City: State: Zip:

E-mail address (**required for credit card payment**):

Step 3: Hotel Reservations

To obtain hotel reservations, registered delegates must directly contact participating hotels listed below. Please mention that you are with the Arkansas Municipal League to get the negotiated hotel rate.

Peabody Hotel Reservations _____ 501-906-4000
Capital Hotel Reservations _____ 877-637-0037 or 501-374-7474
Doubletree Hotel Reservations _____ 800-937-2789 or 501-372-4371
Wyndham Hotel Reservations _____ 800-996-3426 or 501-371-9000

Step 4: Hotel Payment

Payment Options: Credit Card or Direct Bill Note: only two payment options.

To obtain direct billing as a payment option, registered delegates must directly contact hotel accounting offices listed below:

Capital Hotel Accounting _____ 501-370-7062
Doubletree Hotel Accounting _____ 501-372-4371
Wyndham Hotel Accounting _____ 501-371-9000

Cities share in more than \$1.2 million in preservation grants

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program (AHPP), an agency of the Department of Arkansas Heritage, has awarded \$1,287,097 in grants for projects in 38 Arkansas counties through its Certified Local Government Subgrant, Main Street Downtown Revitalization Grant, Main Street “Slipcover” Removal Grant Historic Preservation Restoration Grant, and County Courthouse Restoration Subgrant, programs, Gov. Mike Beebe has announced.

Thirteen recipients shared \$74,000 in grants through the AHPP’s Certified Local Government (CLG) program, which is open to Arkansas cities and counties that contain a historic district commission and a historic district protected by a local ordinance, as well as to cities and counties that are seeking to join the CLG program. These grants provide training opportunities to local historic district commissions and can fund other local preservation projects. At least 10 percent of the AHPP’s annual appropriation from the federal Historic Preservation Fund goes to CLG cities as grants for local projects. Grant requests totaled \$211,320.

CLG grant recipients were Benton, which received \$1,000 for training; El Dorado, which received \$7,000 for training and administrative support; Eureka Springs, which received \$9,000 for training and development of a welcome center for the Eureka Underground historic walking trail; Fayetteville, which received \$5,500 for training and publication of education materials; Fort Smith, which received \$3,900 for training and signage for the Belle Grove Historic District; Helena-West Helena, which received \$7,600 for training and administrative support; Hot Springs, which received \$5,000 for training; Little Rock, which received \$2,700 for training; Morrilton, which received \$4,300 for training and administrative support; North Little Rock, which received \$5,000 for training and administrative support; Rogers, which received \$11,000 for training, administrative support and signage for the Rogers Commercial Historic District; Texarkana, which received \$7,000 for training and signage for the Original City, Quality Hill and Beech Street historic districts; and Van Buren, which received \$5,000 for training.

There currently are 16 Arkansas cities in the CLG program: Little Rock, North Little Rock, Fort Smith, Van Buren, Hot Springs, Eureka Springs, Helena-West Helena, Conway, Pine Bluff, Morrilton, Texarkana, Rogers, El Dorado, Fayetteville, Osceola and Blytheville. Several others are working to become part of the CLG program.

Fourteen Main Street programs shared \$85,000 in Downtown Revitalization Grants, which are funded through the state Real Estate Transfer Tax and are available to certified Main Street programs for building rehabilitations, parks, streetscape improvements and other design-related projects that will have major long-term impacts in the local Main Street area. Requests totaled \$218,372.

Recipients were Main Street Batesville, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program; Main Street Blytheville, \$5,000 for a branding campaign; Main Street Dumas, \$2,000 for trash receptacles; Main Street El Dorado, \$5,000 for a sidewalk art project; Main Street Hardy, \$8,000 for events fees and a mini-grant program; Main Street Helena, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program; Main Street Ozark, \$5,000 for a branding project; Main Street Paragould, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program; Main Street Rogers, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program; Main Street Russellville, \$5,000 for a branding campaign; Main Street Searcy, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program; Main Street Texarkana, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program; Main Street West Memphis, \$20,000 for a façade master plan program; and Little Rock’s South Main Street Project, \$5,000 for a mini-grant program.

Two Main Street cities shared \$30,697 in “Slipcover” Removal Grants, which help finance removal of false façades from historic Main Street Arkansas buildings. The grants are available to certified local Main Street Arkansas programs to assist in returning downtown buildings to their historic appearance. Requests for the grants, which are funded by the state Real Estate Transfer Tax, totaled \$75,697.

Main Street Paragould received \$23,792 for work on the buildings at 108 W. Main St. and the National Bank of Commerce Building and Main Street Rogers received \$6,905 for work on the building at 221 S. First St.

Thirteen counties shared \$603,600 in County Courthouse Restoration Subgrants, which are financed through Real Estate Transfer Tax funds distributed by the Arkansas Natural and Cultural Resources Council for rehabilitation of historic county courthouses across Arkansas. Funding requests totaled \$5,344,311.

Counties receiving courthouse grants were Carroll, \$82,384; Clark, \$20,000; Cleburne, \$124,500; Howard, \$68,500; Little River, \$10,000; Logan, \$50,000; Mississippi, \$57,456; Poinsett, \$26,127; Prairie, \$10,670; Saline, \$32,438; Scott, \$36,250; Searcy, \$29,500; and Woodruff, \$55,775.

IIMC accepting scholarship applications

The International Institute of Municipal Clerks (IIMC) invites member clerks, recorders and treasurers to submit applications for scholarship assistance. Three types of scholarships are offered:

- Certified Municipal Clerk (CMC)
- Master Municipal Clerk (MMC)
- IIMC Distance Learning Programs

The IIMC Distance Learning Programs scholarship is for clerks whose municipalities have a population under

15,000 as of the 2000 Census.

For an application please visit www.iimc.com. Completed applications for IIMC Distance Learning Programs must be postmarked by October 12. The deadline for CMC and MMC scholarships is Jan. 4, 2010.

The IIMC scholarships are in addition to those offered by the Arkansas City Clerks, Recordors and Treasurers Association. For more information, contact Paragould City Clerk Judy Reddick, CMC, at 870-239-7500, or e-mail judy.reddick@paragouldcity.org.



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Seventeen projects shared \$493,800 in Historic Preservation Restoration Grants (HPRG), which distribute funds raised through the Real Estate Transfer Tax to rehabilitate buildings listed on the Arkansas or National Registers of Historic Places and owned by local governments or not-for-profit organizations. Grant requests totaled \$1,700,329.

HPRG recipients included six municipalities: Big Flat, \$41,760, floor joist restoration and water mitigation at Big Flat Gym; Holly Grove, \$15,000, restoration of Holly Grove Depot; Little Rock, \$26,000, restoration of Over-The-Jumps Carousel; Norfolk, \$13,333, roof restoration at Horace Mann Home Economics Building; Paris, \$14,500, roof and log restoration at American Legion Post No. 121 Legion Hut; and Rector, \$39,076, restoration of Rector Waterworks Building.

For more information on the AHPP's grant programs, write the agency at 1500 Tower Building, 323 Center St., Little Rock, AR 72201; call 501-324-9880 [TDD 501-324-9811], e-mail info@arkansaspreservation.org; or visit www.arkansaspreservation.org.



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Conway	All Seasons Outdoor	501-329-2008
Crossett	Crossett Marine	870-364-4888
Fayetteville	Williams Tractor, Inc.	479-442-8284
Ft. Smith	Putman Truck and R.V. Center	479-646-2930
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Harrison	Central Rental & Supply	870-365-0401
Heber Springs	Economy Rentals, LLC	501-362-3070
Hope	Collins Outdoor Power Equipment	870-777-3778
Hot Springs	Garland County Farmers Assoc.	501-623-6696
Jonesboro	J T Motorsports	870-932-9001
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Municipal Notes

Municipal properties among National Register nominees

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program on Aug. 5 nominated 22 Arkansas properties in 15 counties to the National Register of Historic Places, Program Director Francis McSwain has announced. Among the historic homes, churches, cemeteries, roads and other historic structures nominated are seven historic municipal districts.

They include:

- Atkins Commercial Historic District, with buildings dating to the 1890s;
- Wynne Commercial Historic District, with buildings dating to the 1890s;
- Wynne Industrial Historic District;
- Harrisburg Commercial Historic District;
- Lepanto Commercial Historic District;
- Marked Tree Commercial Historic District; and
- Piggott Commercial Historic District, with buildings dating to 1897.

The results of the nominations are expected in October.

For more information on the National Register of Historic Places program, write the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program at 1500 Tower Building, 323 Center St., Little Rock, AR 72201; call the agency at 501-324-9880; e-mail info@arkansaspreservation.org; or visit www.arkansaspreservation.org.

Visit Us.
www.arml.org

October is Act 833 funding deadline

The deadline to apply for 2009 State Fire Grant Act 833 funds through the office of Fire Protection Service is October 31. Applications must be postmarked by that date to qualify for the 2009 funding year. For more information on the grant program, call Jimmy Woods at 501-683-6781.

Elkins to host grant writing workshop

The League and its grant services partners, Legacy Consulting and the Arkansas Grant Book, will present a basic grant writing workshop for League members 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at the Elkins City Administration Building, 1874 Stokenbury Road, Elkins. The workshop is free for member cities and towns.

The registration deadline is Sept. 17. Please register online at legacyincorporated.com and click on "Upcoming Grant Workshop." Seating is limited.

A second workshop will be held Nov. 13 in Forrest City. If your city or town would like to host a future workshop, e-mail Chad Gallagher at chad.gallagher@legacyincorporated.com.

CDC offers new Web-based preparedness and response tools

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has released two new preparedness and response tools on its Web site, the National League of Cities has reported.

MedCon: Pre-Event is a tool to estimate the pre-event population at risk of medical consequences in a disaster. This tool has been designed to estimate the baseline medical care requirements (i.e. the number of persons that would require medical care due to pre-existing medical conditions) of a displaced population

(see **BRIEFS**, page 35)

Arkansas Volunteer Community of the Year

It's time to consider nominating your town for the Annual Volunteer Community of the Year Awards! These awards, co-sponsored by the Arkansas Municipal League, the Governor's Office, and DHS Division of Volunteerism, honor twelve communities each year for outstanding citizen volunteerism.

To download the nomination forms and instructions, please visit our Web site, <http://www.arkansas.gov/dhs/adov/> and look

for the link to 2009 Volunteer Community of the Year Awards.

The nomination deadline is September 30, 2009. If you have any questions about the nomination process, please call 501-682-7540. Provide your name, address and telephone number.

Please do your part in honoring those who serve others in your community. DHS looks forward to receiving your nomination!

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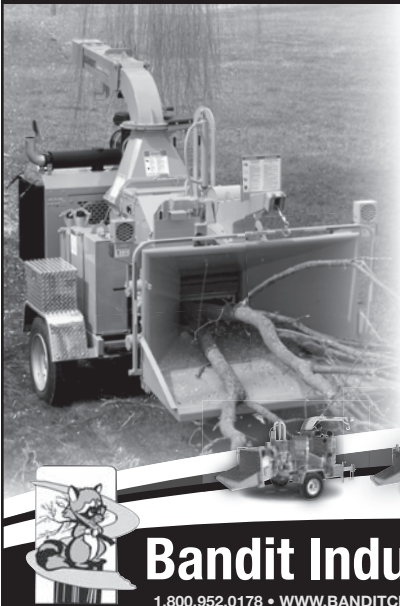


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Support a family on \$20 a week?

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

Solution: The Arkansas Municipal League's Volunteer Firefighters Supplemental Income Program protects the earnings of volunteer firefighters who are injured in their duties.

What they get: Weekly temporary total disability benefits payable up to a MAXIMUM of \$550 allowed under Arkansas Workers' Compensation Law; weekly benefits go for 52 weeks; \$10,000 death benefit.

How? Cost is only \$20 a firefighter a year. All volunteer and part-paid firefighters in the department must be covered. The minimum premium for each city or town is \$240.

Call: Sheryll Lipscomb
 at 501-374-3484, ext. 234,
 or Andrea Ross, ext. 237.

Protect your loved ones' financial security.

Arkansas Municipal League's Volunteer Firefighters Supplemental Income Program



Municipal Property Program

Your Municipal Property Program offers broad coverage for your municipal property. The limits of coverage are \$500 million per occurrence per member for damages from fire, windstorm and other incidents in excess of \$5,000.

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

The Municipal Property Program's 2008 annual meeting in November adopted rates according to the following scale for 2009. See the new reduced rates below.



FIRE CLASS I	—	.0012	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS II	—	.00135	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS III	—	.0015	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS IV	—	.00165	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS V	—	.0018	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS VI	—	.002	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS VII	—	.0022	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS VIII	—	.0024	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS IX	—	.0027	X	covered value	=	Premium
FIRE CLASS X	—	.003	X	covered value	=	Premium

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

Time to air our planning bedding

From the size and purpose of buildings to the width of our streets, urban planning ideals have changed over the years, and the fall is the perfect season to revisit our motives and goals.

By Jim von Tungen

Ah, September! Just makes you remember the smell of new books and musty old classrooms, doesn't it? Makes you feel as if a new world is opening again. We are all energized. Power to the people! Question authority. Don't trust anyone over ... let's see ... it would be 70 now, I suppose.

Autumn reminds me to question old ideas, consider new ones and hold on to the ones that are timeless. Sorting those out is particularly tough in my profession.

Sometimes I go back and re-read some of my old columns just to make sure I don't have to use the "Law Professor's Expostulation." It is named after a teacher who was, in addition to being one of the country's pre-eminent land-use law experts, somewhat of a character. A former student once trapped the Prof on the witness stand with a quote from one of his law school textbooks—a quote that contradicted a statement he had just made to the opposing attorney. "Aren't these your own words, Sir?" the cross-examiner asked.

The old gentleman didn't miss a beat. "Why hell," he explained. "I've changed my mind since then."

Few of us will ever achieve that level of respect. Most of us, however, remember things that we once thought

were granite-hard truths only to see them morph into putty as the years rolled by. Take some examples from urban planning.

We all used to believe that bigger and wider made everything better, particularly streets. Then we began giving mere children their own personal automobiles some three or four years before they had enough sense to drive them. They see those wide streets not as a convenience but as the Neighborhood 500. Stuck with the streets, we sure wish we could see the front porch of our neighbor across the street without binoculars, but we sure aren't going to risk walking over there for the privilege.

Meanwhile, the New Urbanists have shown us that narrow streets can not only function better, but also create a more person-friendly environment.

How about curbs and gutters? If there ever was a sacred cow in planning and engineering theory, it was the superiority of curb-lined streets. Suddenly now we are noticing that they sure wash a lot of impurities into creeks and rivers. And those curbs don't seem to regenerate the aquifer the way grass swales do. Hmm.

We don't even need to mention the practice of creating malls from our Main Streets. Oh heck, let's do it anyway. This was going to save downtown when I was a cub planner. It was what the out-of-town experts were foisting on the locals back then.

Let's move on to parking. Cities are slowly—according to the literature I read—moving from a stance of "the more the better" to one of "do you really need that much?" If I can manage to last a few more years, I may see the day when we say, "This is all you can have."

"Tear it down and



PHOTOS BY JIM VON TUNGEN

The New Urbanists offer quality environments such as this neighborhood in Little Rock.



This older neighborhood in Lonoke offers tree-lined ditches and narrow streets to create its own sense of place.

rebuild” was the going urban mantra in the 1940s and 1950s. Lay this one on the so-called “Greatest Generation.” It was before my time. After hundreds of thousands of displaced families and thousands of mutilated neighborhoods, they recognized the folly. (See *The Power Broker* by Robert Caro or *The Death and Life of Great American Cities* by Jane Jacobs, the two most essential books, in my opinion, on American city planning.)

Back to my era, sometimes we must test the alternatives before we reach a sensible position. Take sidewalks. They used to be a given. Then we decided we didn’t need them. Then we decided that we need them sometimes. Then, more recently, we decided that we needed them everywhere after all. Now we are realizing that their presence or absence should reflect the context of the particular development. That is to say requirements for sidewalks might best be made according to considerations of density, location and the function of the street. Again, thanks to the New Urbanists.

So what urban principles may be the fallen angels of the future? I don’t know—maybe the assumed efficacy of highways and bypasses. Our traffic planners seem to operate under the belief that a new highway, an additional traffic lane, or one more bypass will solve every problem from slow growth to the “heartbreak of psoriasis.” So far they have only created more traffic. Planners in the future may point to the mess they have made by not expanding their mandate to transportation in general.

Or, as much as I hate to say it, the jury may still be out on new urbanism. I am a true believer and there is no doubt that they are building nicer-looking subdivisions—mostly for rich folks. Future city leaders may discover, though, that they failed to address the real urban problems facing our communities. I don’t see many of them, for example, in the Arkansas Delta. The movement

may prove to be akin to pseudo medical treatments that make us think we feel better for a while but don’t really get at the underlying cause of our misery.

Speaking of which—misery I mean—that’s enough for this month.



We must keep a sharp eye out for changes in the urban environment.



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

We dig the air-spade

An air-powered diagnostic tool used by urban foresters, certified arborists and tree care professionals can determine tree problems below the ground by looking at roots.

By John Slater

What you see in the crown of a tree reflects what's going on underground. Tree roots are the most neglected part of a tree. We walk, we drive, and we mow over trees' roots, and this can compact the soil and damage them. We bury underground utilities and install irrigation systems that cut many tree roots and may cause tree death or introduce root diseases that can affect tree health for years to come.

The air-spade is a handheld soil excavation tool connected to a large air compressor. The high-pressure stream of air is funneled through a small nozzle that breaks dense soil apart into small particles. In other words, it digs. Using air to excavate soil keeps delicate roots, underground pipes

Department asked the Forestry Commission to look at some redbud trees with leaves that were discolored and dying and showing signs of stress. We determined this would be a good opportunity to try out our new diagnostic tool. Springdale furnished the air compressor, and we furnished the air-spade. Greg Howe, Fayetteville's urban forester, was there to assist.

It took less than 10 minutes to uncover the root collar and several roots that were about two to three feet around the tree. We discovered some girdling roots, which are roots that can wrap around a part of or the entire tree trunk. Tree roots need to grow like the spokes of a wheel, growing away from the trunk, otherwise they could one day strangle a major root or the trunk of the tree and interrupt the flow of water and nutrients to the tree's crown. When trees sit in a container for a long period of time before being planted, they will often develop roots growing in a circular fashion inside the container. If these roots are not spread out or removed when the tree is planted they will continue to grow in that pattern, and girdling roots are formed. Although that was not what was causing the redbud leaves to be discolored in this case, we removed the girdling root as a preventative measure.

The redbud tree also had some adventitious roots growing out of its trunk because the tree had been planted too deep, and the mulch was placed too high on the tree trunk. A tree's trunk needs to be high and dry. Planting a tree too deep will be a problem for that tree for its entire life, which may not be long. You should be able to see the flare at the base of the tree and the flare on these trees were buried under six inches of soil and four inches of mulch. As for mulching, never place mulch on a



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE ARKANSAS FORESTRY COMMISSION

The Forestry Commission's John Slater uses the air-spade to safely clear soil from the tree's roots, below, to get a closer look at the source of discolored and dying leaves in the crown.

and hard surfaces from being damaged. This tool can be used to quickly expose tree roots to determine their condition and inspect for problems.

The Arkansas Forestry Commission acquired an air-spade to use for educational workshops to show people where the roots are and demonstrate how to protect them.

Our first opportunity to use the air-spade and put it to the test was in July in Springdale. The Springdale Fire



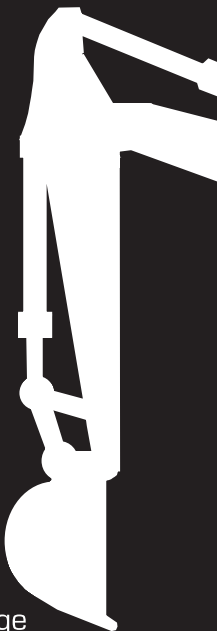
After root pruning.

damage prevention is no accident

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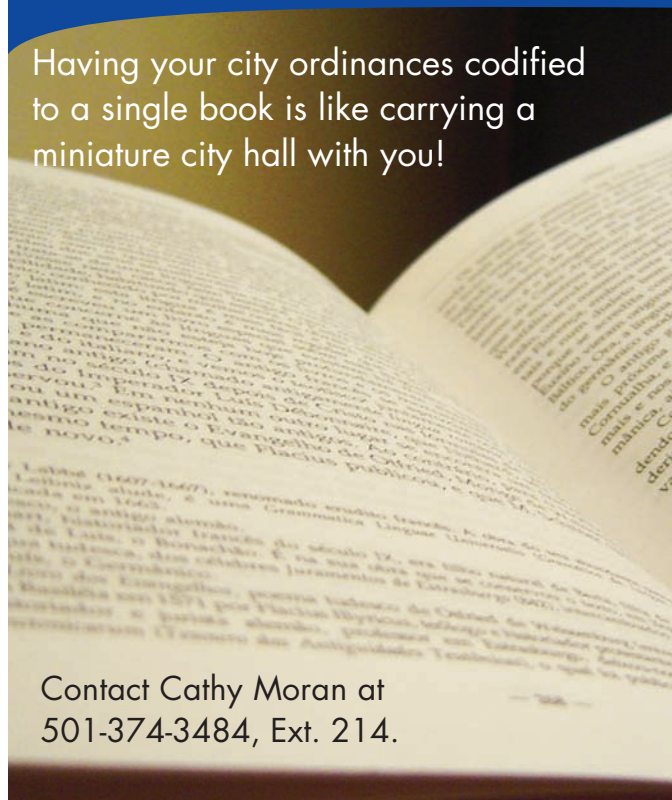
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tree's trunk or too deep over the root system. Mulch is for protecting and feeding a tree's roots, not for decorating its trunk or smothering the roots.

The redbud trees' problems were caused by a combination of being planted too deep and by a chemical that should not have been used for eliminating weeds under trees. Be sure you read the instructions and follow the directions of any chemicals you use. It appeared the trees did not receive a high enough dose to kill them, but only time will tell.

This was a good use for the air-spade. We found a few potential problems and corrected them. Like doctors who diagnose a human patient's health issues by using up-to-date equipment, then eliminate potential problems, we were able to use our new equipment to do the same for the redbud trees.

A few years ago I attended a conference at the National Arbor Day Foundation in Nebraska at which they demonstrated the air-spade. A tree in their parking lot was dying back in the crown, which is a classic sign of root problems. After exposing the roots, they found that the tree had been planted too deep. The wire basket that held the soil in place while the tree was being transported

to the planting site had not been removed before planting. The roots were trying to grow through the wire, and they were cutting off the necessary flow of water and nutrients to the crown.

The moral of this story is when you are planting trees, make sure to plant them correctly. Trees cost money and time; it's up to you to see that it's done right.

If you have an important tree in your community that you are concerned about and would like for us to inspect, or would like us to put on an air-spade demonstration, let us know and we will schedule a time to come to your community. If more people know how tree roots grow, they can do a better job in protecting them.

Make a Memory ... Plant—or Protect—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.

New genetics clinic revolutionizes care for Arkansans

More than 2,400 Arkansans with Down syndrome and several thousand others with other genetic disorders have a new centralized hub that will focus solely on their conditions.

By Kent McKelvey, M.D.

The opening of the new University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences (UAMS) Genetics Clinic in July marked a new era that will provide specialized medical care in partnership with the patient's family physician. Previously, patients with genetic syndromes had to travel out of state for specialized medical care. Now, this care can take place in Little Rock or through telemedicine consultations with the patients' hometown physicians in their part of the state.

The new clinic, on the sixth floor of Freeway Medical Tower in Little Rock, is being supported in part with a gift from Lisenne Rockefeller in honor of her late husband Winthrop P. Rockefeller, the philanthropist and former lieutenant governor. Rockefeller has two children with Down syndrome, a genetic disorder that causes both developmental and physical challenges.

Grow into it

The goal of the new genetics service is to provide research, teaching and clinical care that will serve all our patients and act as a link for better care throughout the state. Because of advancements in medicine, many of our pediatric patients have outlived and outgrown the services of Arkansas Children's Hospital. Until now, Arkansas didn't have a resource dedicated to specialty care for adult patients. In fact, this is a vast area of need nationwide, and thanks to the Rockefellers, Arkansas is now far ahead of the curve.

The clinic will primarily serve adolescents and adults. Younger patients will continue to receive genetics-related care at UAMS' pediatric affiliate Arkansas Children's Hospital.

Getting to know you

Around age 10 or 11 is an ideal time for patients with Down syndrome and other genetic conditions to transition to the UAMS clinic. If patients wait until they're adults, it's not as easy to establish rapport. They have to learn to trust you, and you have to learn their tendencies over time.

Because of challenges in diagnosing complex physical and behavioral problems, extra time is required for appointments—those with Down syndrome patients can take an hour and a half in person, with much more time spent before and after the appointment. While lengthy appointments are not always possible in a traditional clinic, the Rockefeller gift will allow adequate time to spend with patients. The clinic will also establish a unique health care plan for each patient in partnership with hometown physicians.

The clinic has four exam rooms and a customized, comfortable waiting room that will be filled with photos and drawings that patients and parents bring.

Other clinics

The clinic is not limited to those with Down syndrome and will help people with many other genetic conditions.

Down syndrome is one example of hundreds of genetic syndromes that need similar attention. Down syndrome is more common than others and because of that we'll spend the bulk of our time following those patients.

As part of the Division of Genetics, established by the UAMS College of Medicine in 2008, the clinic also will become a hub for personalized medicine. Arkansans will have access to medical geneticists and genetic testing for conditions other than what are considered traditional genetic syndromes. For example, tests that show how an individual metabolizes medications can be used to personalize medication type and dosage.

Genetics has been heralded as the next frontier in medical care and preventive health care. The opening of this clinic is a concrete step into the future of health care and we're very excited to be able to offer it to Arkansans.



Kent McKelvey, M.D., is Associate Professor in Genetics and Family Medicine, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Changes to 2009 Directory, Arkansas Municipal Officials

Submit changes to Whitnee Bullerwell, wvb@arml.org.

Beaver

Delete R/T Michelle Pool
Add R/T (Vacant)
Delete AL Jeff Wilson
Add AL (Vacant)

Cabot

Delete AL Kenneth Williams
Add AL Jon Moore

Calion

Delete AL Albertine Clark
Add AL Joyce McGhee

Earle

Delete AL Leroy Bowling
Add AL Sandy Holloway

Hartford

Delete PC Steven Layne
Add PC Jason Mikles
Delete FC Tony Gardner
Add FC Tony Hoopengardner
Delete WS Jon Simmons
Add WS JD Baker
Delete AL (Vacant)
Add AL Bobby Layne

Holland

Delete CA Terry Pence
Add CA Cody Hiland
Add PRD William Nickles

Delete CEO David Tindall
Add CEO Benjamin Lackey
Add AL Charles Berry

Hot Springs

Delete WW Ron Wacaster
Add WW (Vacant)
Delete DPW Steve Mallett
Add DPW Denny McPhate
Delete UTIL Steve Mallett
Add UTIL Larry Merriman
Add AC Dan Bugg
Delete DR Carroll Weatherford
Add DR (Vacant)

Houston

Delete R/T Anne Lawson
Add R/T Liesa Johnson
Delete AL Joyce Hillis
Add AL David Starkey
Delete AL Ken Texter
Add AL Kathy Eyvon Doughty
Delete AL Carl Hillis
Add AL Robert Wilmoth
Add AL Debra Thomey
Delete TEL 501-759-2316
Add TEL 501-759-2536
Delete FAX 501-759-3536
Add FAX 501-759-3639
Delete MTG Third Thursday
Add MTG First Tuesday

Jacksonville

Delete AL (Vacant)
Add AL John Ferrell
Delete DA Jay Whisker
Add DA Jim Durham
Add CE Jay Whisker

Lake Village

Add AM Deannie Johnson

Leachville

Delete AL Mark Wheeler
Add AL Syrena Duffel

Mountain Home

Add C Linda Wisniewski
Delete AL Phil Frame
Add AL Eva Frame
Delete /A/C Tina Gregory

Paragould

Delete PD Sherry Childress
Add PD Sherry Varvil

Sulphur Springs

Delete PC Joshua Meredith
Add PC (Vacant)

BRIEFS

continued from page 26

following a disaster.

VacStockpile is a tool used to estimate the potential impacts for stockpiling vaccines for vaccine-preventable diseases of children. This tool was designed to help policy makers evaluate the potential health and cost impacts

of stockpile decisions for each type of pediatric vaccine for many scenarios regarding possible vaccine shortages.

These tools can be downloaded and installed for free from the CDC at <http://emergency.cdc.gov>.

Parks teach green lessons

By utilizing sustainable design techniques that focus on native materials that work with the site's natural systems, a new or renovated park can actually cost less to maintain while providing green lessons to the public.

By Dave Roberts



How can a park teach the public ways to reduce our impact on the environment? How can that lesson help a community of park users learn to be better stewards of the environment? In his book, *Go Green, Live Rich*, David Bach writes, “Going green is the most important issue that will shape our future ... and I believe that as more of us are educated to be environmentally sensitive and eco-conscious, more of us will choose to make a difference by living a greener life.”

Why not add green lessons to the long list of benefits our parks and open spaces provide? The best way to educate is to lead by example. Park users may even take with them things they see at the park to help them reduce their utility costs at home.



Community gardens provide educational opportunities as well as eco-friendly alternatives to local food production.

Plant more trees

There are numerous reasons to plant more trees. Providing shade is the most obvious, but no less important is that trees provide natural habitats for wildlife, trees help reduce soil erosion, and trees help clean the air by soaking up the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Open play areas in a park are important, but large stands of native or adaptive trees can be equally important. In the winter, evergreen trees can be used to provide wind breaks adjacent to open areas and flowering trees can add interest in the spring before other deciduous foliage has leafed out. The Arbor Day Foundation offers 10 free shade trees when you purchase an annual membership. If park users would join this worthy cause and donate five of their trees to their local park after planting five in their yard, imagine the impact. Learn more about this program at www.arborday.org.

Use native plants, native materials

Incorporating a native plant palette provides opportunities to show the public examples of attractive plantings that require less water and maintenance and are perfectly suited to thrive in your park's climate. Not all native plants are as showy as their non-native counterparts, and some may be a little harder to locate, but the long-term benefits of using natives are worth it. Plant labels or identification signage is a great way to educate the public. It is recommended that the plant's genus and species be shown since common names may differ by region. The University of Arkansas's Cooperative Extension Service Web site, www.arhomeandgarden.org, has information about Arkansas's native plants.

The use of native materials like stone, wood harvested in the area, or other construction materials is a green practice that not only showcases the local resources, but also supports the local economy and is eco-friendly by reducing the need to transport materials across the country when a local alternative is within reach. What better way for a park to reflect a community than to embrace the unique aspects of that area?

Use native grasses and wildflower areas to reduce maintenance

Not all open space areas need to be mowed and irrigated turf. Where a more natural, less manicured area is permitted, consider the use of native grass or even wildflowers. Most native grasses, like Buffalo Grass, are drought tolerant, don't need irrigation and can be left to grow to a mature height of 12 inches, similar to a short grass prairie. Wildflowers can be introduced to an area once it is properly prepared by broadcast



Using native plant materials and building materials (such as stone or wood) are eco-friendly additions to your park.

seeding. Wildflower areas are virtually maintenance-free and require little watering once established. The cost to establish and maintain a native grass or wildflower area is significantly less than the cost (and burden on the environment) of a mowed and irrigated turf area. Plant labels will help park visitors understand why an area looks more natural and how they can emulate this green practice at home. Information on native grass lawns can be found at www.seedland.com and on wildflowers at various commercial seed suppliers like www.americanmeadows.com.

Reduce water consumption with drip irrigation

An irrigation system can utilize adjacent streams, lakes or ponds to supply (non potable) water for use in watering plants that are not drought tolerant. Drip irrigation—flexible irrigation lines buried just under the mulch—is more efficient in watering plants since the water gets to the roots immediately rather than suffer water loss by wind or evaporation. Again, the use of signage to provide green lessons to park users will help educate them on the benefits and cost savings associated with drip irrigation.

Reduce erosion with rain gardens

Rain gardens, or bio-swales, are vegetated depressions designed to capture runoff from parking areas or roof drainage. This planted buffer acts as a series of filters to protect the groundwater supply as runoff returns and percolates back into the earth. Native plants and semi-aquatic plants in the bio-swale provide natural habitat areas for local wildlife and are a more eco-friendly alternative to large open detention storage areas. Stormwater runoff is considered one of the main sources of water pollution nationwide. These designated drainage/filter areas can also help reduce erosion on the site and reduce flooding by alleviating stormwater system needs. Rain gardens can reduce maintenance in the park since they don't need to be mowed, fertilized or even watered in most cases. For more information on bio-swales, visit www.raingardennetwork.com.

Add community gardens to encourage 'home grown' produce

Americans take for granted how much energy is spent to bring fresh produce to the marketplace each day. Our food travels an average of 2,000 miles to reach our plate, which includes the use of fossil fuel, pesticides and refrigerants in the process. What better way to teach the public earth's lessons than to provide a community garden in your park? Children get to experience the seed-to-feed cycle of growing what they eat. Garden clubs can help administer a program in which everyone can benefit from the fruits of their labors in this win-win program. Visit the American Community Garden Association Web site at www.communitygarden.org to start your own park garden project.



Bio-swales accommodate water filtration and absorption.

Connect parks with trails networks

Trail connections between parks and from adjacent neighborhoods encourage recreation outings as park users ride to their local parks. Various studies have recently shown us the value of recreation to the health of our communities. In Richard Louv's book, *Last Child in the Woods: Saving our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder*, we read that childhood obesity rates are higher than ever due to our society's shift in focus on digital entertainment. Louv states, "Never before in history have children been so plugged-in—so out of touch with the natural world." Parks provide a healthy alternative, and by using trails to link parks and neighborhoods in a network, we provide a green solution to getting to the park. Riding a bike or walking to a park is not only great exercise, but it reduces the impact on the environment by using less fossil fuel to transport a family to the park. A good resource for trail information is www.americantrails.org

These are just a few ways a park can teach the public to reduce our impact on the environment. Will these green lessons be enough to make a difference? The answer is yes, one person at a time, one green step after another. The impact a park has on a community is valuable. The impact a green park that teaches park users to better their lives as well as the earth they live on is beyond value.

Dave Roberts is a landscape architect and vice president of planning at Crafton Tull Sparks, www.craftontullsparks.com, 501-664-3245.

Grants fill the gaps

Even as annual operating budgets get tighter, grants put municipalities' community development dreams within reach.

By Chad Gallagher

When I was first elected the mayor of DeQueen in 1998, I had big plans. I bubbled with exuberance and determination as I outlined the agenda for my new administration. Our plans included park enhancements, economic development efforts, downtown revitalization, an aggressive street-paving plan, new water lines and a long-overdue addition of houses to the city's sewer department. By the time you added in a new school resource officer, a stoplight at the junction, museum improvements, a new senior citizen center, improvements at the local youth center and a few other things, we suddenly had more than four years of work to do.

It did not take me very long to realize that a shortage of time would be my biggest obstacle. In reviewing the budget as the new year began, I realized that we did not have anywhere near the kind of money necessary to do all I dreamed of doing. I know that every mayor and council member can look back to his or her early days and relate. It was tough to fund all the everyday necessities, and it almost seemed useless to dream about all of the rest.

However, I was just young, naive and determined enough to find a way. I remember sitting at my first Arkansas Municipal League Convention in Little Rock at the Statehouse Convention Center and listening to Helena Mayor Joanne Smith talk about grants. She shared with us her efforts to scour the earth for available grant funds, track them down one by one like rogue fugitives and capture them for their bounty. I was fascinated. I knew immediately that this was our ticket to success.

At the time, there were no one-stop centers or Web sites for available grant funds. Every state and federal agency, as well as corporate foundation and philanthropic foundation, did their own thing, and to know about them you had to contact each one of them. Over-priced national newsletters also told of a handful of grant projects. I subscribed and devoured every word, and I set out to build a relationship with every state agency and

get listed on the announcement notice for every granting entity in the country.

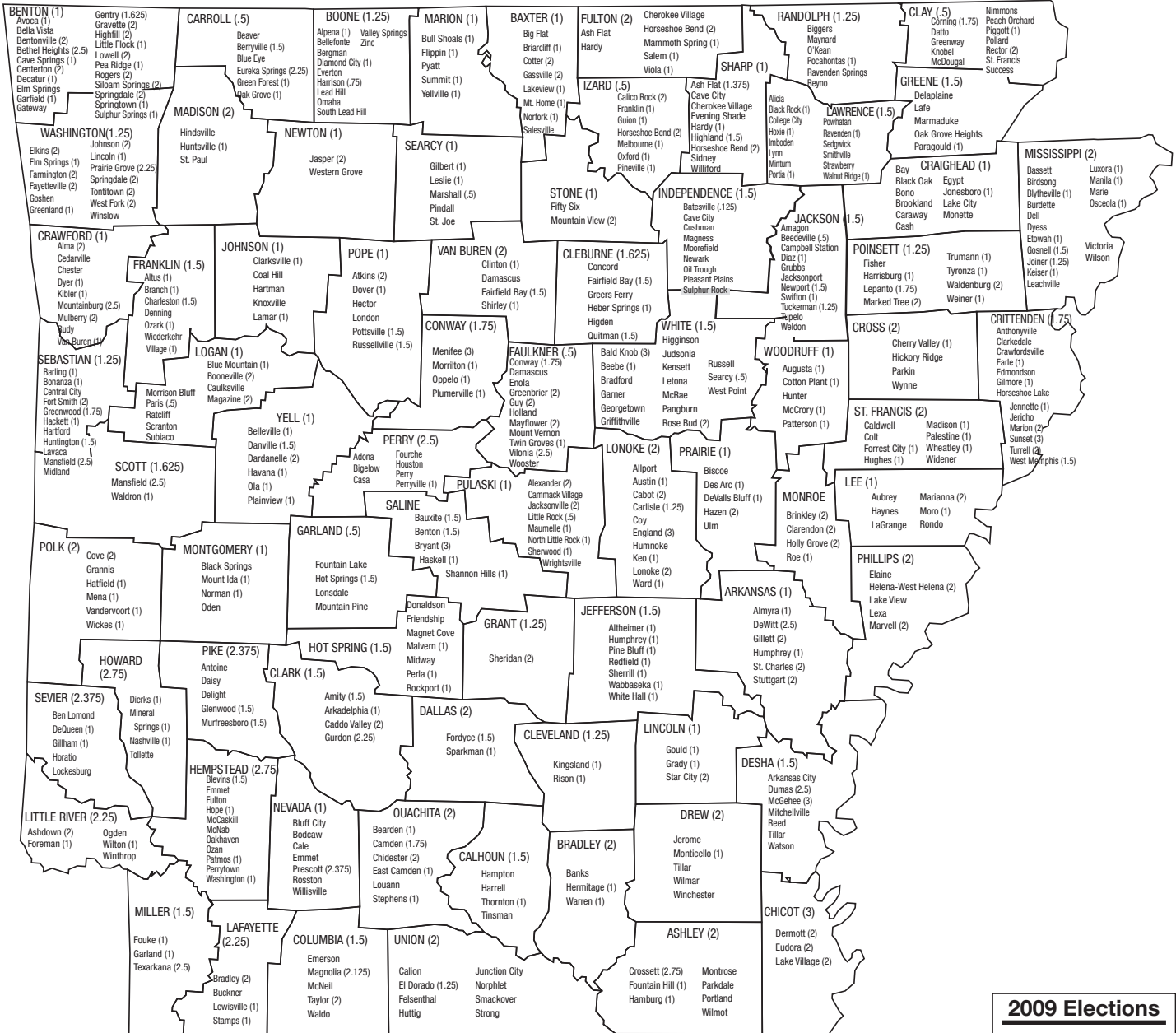
I didn't know a thing about grants and had never written a grant in my life. However, with a little study, review of other grants and inspiration from successful applicants, I gave it a crack. We received plenty of rejected applications early on and at various times throughout my administration. Yet soon enough, the grants were coming in often enough that we assigned grant writing as a primary task for one city employee. Millions of dollars later, our city had benefited with new fire equipment, improved parks, a \$1.5 million cultural awareness center, a new domestic violence center, new sidewalks and antique replica lampposts downtown, a school resource officer in our public schools and much more. While grant money was not the solution to all our problems, it certainly allowed the city to achieve things that we simply could not have achieved with our annual operating budget.

Today, discovering available grants and writing them has become easier. The Internet is full of resources, and both the state and federal government have made programs readily accessible online. In addition, the *Arkansas Grant Book* compiles the entire list of available grants for Arkansas municipalities in one searchable database. Lastly, the League recognizes the importance of providing its members with assistance in grant acquisition and community development efforts. Legacy Consulting and the League have partnered to provide Arkansas cities support on community development, strategic planning and obtaining grant funds. Call us today to discuss how we can help your city make its dreams come true.



Chad Gallagher is principal of Legacy Consulting and a former mayor of DeQueen. Contact him at 501-580-6358 or by e-mail at chad.gallagher@legacyincorporated.com.

Local Option Sales and Use Tax in Arkansas



Source: Debbie Rogers, Office of State Treasurer
See also: www.arkansas.gov/dfa

2009 Elections

- BATESVILLE, March 10**
 Passed. 1% for wastewater
 For: 674 Against: 175
- BLYTHEVILLE, Feb. 10**
 Passed. 0.25% for police, fire
 For: 1,109 Against: 78
- GREENLAND, March 10**
 Passed. 1% for 2 years for schools
 For: 134 Against: 28
- SHERIDAN, April 14**
 Passed. 1¢ for parks and recreation
 For: 230 Against: 50
- CROSS CO., March 10**
 Failed. 1¢ for econ. development
 For: 678 Against: 807
- GRAVETTE, June 9**
 Passed. 0.75% extended
 For: 48 Against: 10
- FORT SMITH, June 9**
 Passed. 1% for sewer
 For: 2,188 Against: 251
- PYATT, Feb. 10**
 Passed. 0.5%
 For: 46 Against: 4
- BRADLEY CO., March 16**
 Increased to 2%
 For: 750 Against: 563

Sales and Use Tax Year-to-Date 2009 with 2008 Comparison (shaded gray)							
Month	Municipal Tax		County Tax		Total Tax		Interest
Jan.	\$35,895,776	\$34,813,382	\$38,497,274	\$35,667,309	\$74,393,050	\$70,480,691	\$ 92,482 \$100,697
Feb.	\$42,021,936	\$40,909,946	\$43,359,038	\$41,931,827	\$85,380,974	\$82,841,773	\$103,317 \$372,742
March	\$33,523,556	\$34,903,177	\$35,926,755	\$35,942,013	\$69,450,311	\$70,845,190	\$102,348 \$ 95,225
April	\$35,106,978	\$36,655,487	\$37,321,460	\$38,133,946	\$72,428,438	\$74,789,433	\$109,108 \$347,059
May	\$37,844,100	\$35,796,989	\$39,586,629	\$39,392,769	\$77,430,729	\$72,630,352	\$ 48,100 \$115,346
June	\$35,354,936	\$36,594,610	\$37,127,878	\$38,926,734	\$72,482,814	\$75,521,444	\$ 84,093 \$144,715
July	\$36,239,404	\$39,044,209	\$37,874,981	\$39,322,938	\$74,114,385	\$78,367,147	\$ 68,590 \$97,342
August	\$36,555,700	\$40,485,622	\$40,128,797	\$42,047,239	\$76,684,497	\$82,532,861	\$ 73,271 \$76,180
Total	\$292,542,386	\$301,975,254	\$309,822,812	\$311,364,775	\$602,365,198	\$613,340,029	\$681,108 \$1,349,303
Averages	\$36,567,798	\$37,746,907	\$38,727,852	\$38,920,597	\$75,295,650	\$76,667,504	\$85,139 \$168,663

Jericho	1,090.16	738.89	Tupelo	1,625.06	1,714.52	Osceola	81,120.10	104,171.30	Central City	8,685.90	10,214.31
Marion	52,736.34	58,932.66	Weldon	918.12	968.65	Victoria	539.28	692.52	Fort Smith	1,312,993.48	1,544,033.90
Sunset	1,855.64	2,073.66	Jefferson County	574,575.13	619,052.38	Wilson	8,582.73	11,021.62	Greenwood	116,335.40	136,806.31
Turrell	5,103.00	5,702.58	Altheimer	10,810.75	11,647.60	Montgomery County	46,483.47	55,218.85	Hackett	11,352.19	13,349.77
West Memphis	163,914.58	183,173.90	Humphrey	3,618.70	3,898.82	Black Springs	705.89	838.54	Hartford	12,628.08	14,850.18
Cross County	237,338.57	258,701.06	Pine Bluff	500,042.62	538,750.38	Mount Ida	6,074.37	7,215.89	Huntington	11,254.04	13,234.36
Cherry Valley	6,021.78	6,563.79	Redfield	10,493.32	11,305.60	Norman	2,619.22	3,111.44	Lavaca	29,852.66	35,105.67
Hickory Ridge	3,284.61	3,580.25	Sherrill	1,142.75	1,231.20	Oden	1,362.25	1,618.24	Mansfield	11,548.48	13,580.60
Parkin	13,702.97	14,936.36	Wabbaseka	2,929.42	3,156.19	Nevada County	33,041.62	31,008.23	Midland	4,138.48	4,866.70
Wynne	73,689.83	80,322.55	White Hall	42,916.51	46,238.63	Bluff City	1,054.88	989.96	Sevier County	240,418.76	244,796.61
Dallas County	134,618.15	132,056.67	Johnson County	103,705.51	118,770.91	Bodcaw	1,028.17	964.90	Ben Lomond	1,022.17	1,040.78
Desha County	110,946.95	103,403.05	Clarksville	69,373.68	79,451.65	Cale	500.73	469.92	DeQueen	46,768.12	47,619.73
Arkansas City	5,671.81	5,286.15	Coal Hill	8,996.38	10,303.29	Emmet	3,378.27	3,007.47	Gillham	1,525.14	1,552.91
Dumas	50,439.62	47,009.95	Hartman	5,356.49	6,134.63	Prescott	24,609.30	23,094.83	Horatio	8,088.09	8,235.36
McGehee	44,007.08	41,014.79	Knoxville	4,592.56	5,259.72	Rosston	1,769.25	1,660.37	Lockesburg	5,767.93	5,872.97
Mitchellville	4,785.89	4,460.47	Lamar	12,717.15	14,564.59	Willisville	1,255.17	1,177.91	Sharp County	71,056.11	72,617.74
Reed	2,648.13	2,468.07	Lafayette County	77,872.07	74,598.68	Newton County	31,752.06	31,003.79	Ash Flat	8,769.58	8,962.32
Tillar	317.78	296.17	Bradley	2,945.82	2,822.00	Jasper	2,052.77	2,004.40	Cave City	16,945.53	17,317.95
Watson	2,773.30	2,584.74	Buckner	2,072.02	1,984.92	Western Grove	1,677.67	1,638.13	Cherokee Village	34,529.67	35,288.55
Drew County	278,985.89	286,819.43	Lewisville	6,723.60	6,440.97	Ouachita County	330,528.06	98,765.67	Evening Shade	4,182.42	4,274.34
Jerome	470.34	483.55	Stamps	11,150.18	10,681.48	Bearden	9,138.01	9,335.52	Hardy	6,538.96	6,682.67
Monticello	93,516.77	96,142.59	Lawrence County	126,935.95	136,605.77	Camden	106,845.72	109,155.07	Highland	8,868.52	9,063.43
Tillar	2,116.55	2,175.98	Alicia	800.39	861.36	Chiester	2,924.16	2,987.37	Horseshoe Bend	44.97	45.96
Wilmar	5,838.41	6,002.34	Black Rock	3,957.78	4,259.28	East Camden	7,326.66	7,485.01	Sidney	2,473.47	2,527.83
Winchester	1,952.95	2,007.79	College City	1,484.86	1,597.97	Louann	1,583.92	1,618.16	Williford	566.67	579.10
Faulkner County	657,950.05	715,336.20	Hoxie	15,549.60	16,734.15	Stephens	9,357.33	9,559.57	St. Francis County	161,070.58	153,621.27
Damascus	919.11	999.27	Imboden	3,775.62	4,063.24	Perry County	97,733.59	106,499.40	Caldwell	7,950.94	7,823.22
Enola	1,464.34	1,592.06	Lynn	1,738.77	1,871.23	Adona	801.32	873.19	Colt	6,292.36	6,001.34
Holland	4,494.29	4,886.28	Minturn	6,297.27	6,771.21	Bigelow	1,409.81	1,536.26	Forrest City	252,617.48	240,934.25
Mount Vernon	1,121.63	1,219.45	Portia	2,666.12	2,869.22	Casa	895.60	975.92	Hughes	31,923.44	30,447.02
Wooster	4,019.16	4,369.72	Powhatan	276.00	297.02	Fourche	252.82	275.50	Madison	16,876.50	16,095.98
Franklin County	161,491.13	166,054.15	Ravenden	2,820.68	3,035.55	Houston	681.34	742.45	Palestine	12,670.20	12,084.22
Altus	7,115.83	7,316.90	Sedgwick	618.23	665.33	Perry	1,345.54	1,466.22	Wheatley	6,360.74	6,066.58
Branch	3,197.22	3,197.22	Smithville	402.95	433.65	Perryville	6,247.76	6,808.13	Widener	5,728.09	5,463.17
Charleston	25,824.30	26,553.98	Strawberry	1,562.14	1,681.14	Phillips County	138,545.88	159,412.72	Stone County	89,222.71	82,388.47
Denning	3,527.43	3,627.10	Walnut Ridge	29,185.57	29,256.54	Elaine	10,653.27	12,257.80	Fifty Six	1,719.07	1,587.39
Ozark	30,701.73	31,569.23	Lee County	30,464.62	28,386.16	Helena-West Helena	184,886.58	212,732.94	Mountain View	30,331.51	28,008.19
Wiederkehr Village	400.65	411.96	Aubrey	1,057.93	985.75	Lake View	6,539.76	7,524.72	Union County	468,917.86	478,853.10
Fulton County	94,931.42	102,240.29	Haynes	1,024.42	954.53	Lexa	4,076.57	4,690.55	Calion	13,666.06	13,955.61
Ash Flat	9.83	10.58	LaGrange	584.02	544.17	Marvell	17,180.71	19,768.36	El Dorado	607,598.28	620,471.85
Cherokee Village	3,975.13	4,281.19	Marianna	24,801.57	23,109.48	Pike County	196,041.68	187,114.72	Felsenthal	3,265.85	3,335.05
Hardy	132.67	142.88	Moro	1,153.67	1,074.97	Antoine	1,365.98	1,303.78	Huttig	20,228.09	20,656.67
Horseshoe Bend	34.40	37.04	Rondo	1,134.53	1,057.12	Daisy	1,033.24	986.19	Junction City	18,256.06	18,642.86
Mammoth Spring	5,635.94	6,069.86	Lincoln County	41,839.31	51,190.47	Delight	2,723.21	2,599.21	Norphlet	20,224.62	20,653.13
Salem	7,817.59	8,419.48	Gould	5,356.65	5,635.87	Glenwood	18,449.54	17,609.42	Smackover	56,322.49	57,515.83
Viola	1,872.09	2,016.23	Grady	2,146.76	2,626.56	Murfreesboro	15,446.12	14,742.77	Strack	16,703.68	17,057.59
Garland County	684,365.27	714,660.66	Star City	10,142.74	12,409.66	Poinsett County	112,974.01	112,580.56	Van Buren County	434,297.69	670,712.69
Fountain Lake	3,325.87	3,368.67	Little River County	544,721.91	223,807.09	Fisher	1,873.42	1,866.56	Clinton	36,369.36	56,167.45
Lonsdale	930.69	971.89	Ashdown	108,885.17	44,737.09	Harrisburg	15,496.32	15,439.61	Damascus	2,994.94	4,625.27
Mountain Pine	6,088.92	6,358.47	Foreman	25,621.38	20,529.92	Lepanto	15,079.22	15,024.04	Fairfield Bay	36,863.21	56,930.13
Grant County	156,831.61	125,778.25	Widgen	4,873.76	2,002.45	Marked Tree	19,794.58	19,722.13	Shirley	5,368.58	8,291.03
Greene County	345,273.19	370,838.01	Odell	9,998.03	4,107.85	Truman	48,701.73	48,523.49	Washington County	1,181,170.44	1,257,446.87
Delaplaine	1,388.42	1,491.22	Winthrop	4,236.07	1,740.45	Tyronza	6,489.79	6,466.04	Elkins	19,282.91	20,528.14
Lafe	4,208.98	4,520.62	Logan County	126,742.91	127,356.55	Waldenburg	565.56	563.51	Elm Springs	15,891.83	16,918.07
Marmaduke	12,659.74	13,597.10	Blue Mountain	1,343.13	1,349.64	Weiner	5,372.81	5,353.15	Farmington	55,567.45	59,155.82
Oak Grove Heights	7,947.87	8,536.35	Booneville	41,891.50	42,094.32	Polk County	276,990.78	260,844.28	Fayetteville	894,736.06	952,515.42
Paragould	240,699.12	258,521.04	Caulksville	2,370.83	2,382.31	Cove	5,829.98	6,032.76	Goshen	11,591.32	12,339.86
Hempstead County	512,717.70	292,194.50	Magazine	9,310.35	9,355.43	Grannis	12,806.12	12,059.62	Greenland	13,980.49	14,883.31
Blevins	3,644.04	3,644.04	Morrison Bluff	752.97	756.61	Hatfield	8,953.14	8,431.24	Johnson	35,745.05	38,053.36
Emmet	252.22	259.58	Paris	37,719.65	37,902.27	Mena	125,544.50	118,226.20	Lincoln	27,806.84	29,602.53
Fulton	2,376.65	2,446.00	Ratcliff	1,943.47	1,952.88	Vandervoort	2,672.58	2,516.79	Prairie Grove	39,151.54	41,679.83
Hope	102,981.52	105,986.62	Scranton	2,258.91	2,269.84	Wickes	15,033.29	14,156.95	Springdale	674,932.52	718,517.63
McCaskill	814.85	838.63	Subiaco	4,466.94	4,488.57	Pope County	323,863.65	365,504.15	Tontitown	31,290.41	33,311.05
McNab	748.78	748.78	Lonoke County	809,959.52	252,936.47	Atkins	39,035.08	34,053.98	West Fork	31,475.37	33,507.96
Oakhaven	523.83	539.12	Allport	1,338.60	1,337.51	Dover	18,025.58	20,343.20	Winslow	6,150.17	6,547.33
Ozan	785.75	808.68	Austin	6,376.80	6,371.59	Hector	6,863.01	7,745.42	White County	920,209.88	1,019,446.20
Patmos	591.74	609.00	Cabot	160,853.57	160,722.13	London	12,546.02	14,159.11	Bald Knob	44,976.80	49,827.14
Perrytown	2,473.65	2,545.84	Carlisle	24,284.56	24,264.71	Pottsville	17,238.91	19,455.39	Beebe	69,076.51	76,525.79
Washington	1,435.68	1,477.58	Coy	1,222.66	1,221.66	Russellville	321,205.26	362,503.95	Bradford	11,209.17	12,417.98
Hot Spring County	335,569.04	276,163.99	England	31,789.16	31,763.18	Prairie County	28,313.17	27,677.12	Garner	3,979.26	4,408.38
Donaldson	3,191.75	4,714.08	Humnoke	2,951.25	2,948.84	Biscoe	2,951.25	2,924.38	Georgetown	1,765.44	1,955.83
Friendship	2,016.87	2,978.84	Keo	2,476.94	2,474.93	Des Arc	12,148.58	11,875.67	Griffithville	3,671.00	4,066.89
Magness Cove	4,435.16	6,550.54	Lonoke	45,185.72	45,148.80	DeValis Bluff	4,921.02	4,810.47	Higginson	5,296.33	5,867.49
Malvern	88,321.30	130,446.93	Ward	27,171.42	27,171.42	Hazen	10,288.27	10,057.15	Judsonia	27,770.72	30,765.54
Midway	3,348.40	4,945.44	Madison County	145,968.39	157,439.61	Ulm	1,288.39	1,259.44	Kensett	25,094.53	27,800.75
Perla	1,125.92	1,162.94	Hindsville	417.82	450.65	Pulaski County	907,519.97	1,005,830.81	Letona	2,816.30	3,120.02
Rockport	7,754.17	11,452.61	Huntsville	11,398.04	12,293.77	Alexander	2,914.75	3,230.50	McRae	9,261.58	10,260.35
Howard County	282,511.13	309,680.46	St. Paul	908.05	979.42	Cammack Village	14,082.29	15,607.82	Pangburn	9,163.50	10,151.70
Dierks	14,048.70	15,427.89	Marion County	77,107.12	84,076.35	Jacksonville	506,962.59	561,881.40	Rose Bud	6,010.92	6,659.14
Mineral Springs	14,437.04	15,854.35	Bull Shoals	14,504.72	15,815.72	Little Rock	3,103,408.87	3,439,598.41	Russell	3,194.61	3,539.12
Nashville	55,715.07	61,184.75	Fippin	9,841.46	10,730.96	Maumelle	178,901.06	198,281.25	Searcy	265,208.98	293,809.38
Toilette	3,700.64	4,063.93	Pyatt	1,834.85	2,000.69	North Little Rock	1,024,109.85	1,135,050.76	West Point	2,914.38	3,228.69
Independence County	477,534.73	369,015.48	Summit	4,249.88	4,634.01	Sherwood	364,529.76	404,018.95	Woodruff County	17,414.51	17,146.75
Batesville	115,930.02	114,849.00	Yellville	9,515.10	10,375.11	Wrightsville	23,182.40	25,693.73	Augusta	17,532.92	17,263.65
Cave City	761.00	753.91	Miller County	423,098.86	455,295.25	Randolph County	112,772.52	116,491.91	Cotton Plant	6,315.80	6,218.69
Cushman	5,658.42	5,605.65	Fouke	8,378.20	9,015.75	Biggers	2,729.53	2,819.43	Hunter	1,000.00	984.63
Magness	2,344.38	2,322.52	Garland	8,378.20	9,015.75	Maynard	2,929.44	3,025.92	McCrary	12,171.07	11,983.94
Moorefield	1,963.88	1,945.56	Texarkana</								



Sept. 15, **CARAWAY**, National Night Out, 870-482-3716

Sept. 16-19, **MAYNARD**, Maynard Pioneer Days, 870-547-8013

Sept. 16-20, **HOT SPRINGS**, 26th Arkansas Senior Olympics, 501-321-1441, www.srsports.org, arsroly@hotsprings.net

Sept. 18-19, **HOT SPRINGS**, 18th Hot Springs JazzFest, 501-767-0211, www.hotspringsjazzfest.org, miltay@arkansas.net;

MENA, 21st Mountainfest, 479-243-0713, mountainfest@earthlink.net; **MOUNTAIN VIEW**, 1st Chuckwagon Cook-off, 870-269-8068, www.yourplaceinthemountains.com, mvchamber@mvtel.net

Sept. 19, **OZARK**, 6th Rods & Ribs on Main Street, 479-667-2525, www.mainstreetozark.com, mainstreetozark@centurytel.net; **SHERWOOD**, 33rd Sherwood Fall Festival, 501-835-8909, www.ci.sherwood.ar.us, marie@sherwoodparks.com; **WARD**, 27th Jamboree, 501-843-8348

Sept. 24-26, **CALDWELL**, Cotton Pickin' Festival, 870-633-1513

Sept. 25, **LITTLE ROCK**, 14th WorldFest, 501-244-5483, www.rcdcworldfest.org, rcdcworldfest@littlerock.com

Sept. 25-26, **CAVE SPRINGS**, Cave Springs Days Fall Festival, 479-248-1398, gaylab@centurytel.net

Sept. 26, **BEEBE**, 16th Beebe Fall Fest, 501-882-8135, www.beebeark.org, chamber@beebeark.org; **BRYANT**, 22nd Fall Fest, 501-847-4702, www.bryant-ar.com, bryantcofc@aristotle.net; **MARIANNA**, 12th Autumn on the Square, 870-295-2469, www.mariannaarkansas.org, chamcom@att.net;

MARKED TREE, Delta Cotton Pickin' Jubilee, 870-358-4998, sooziw@eritter.net; **NEWPORT**,

12th Depot Days Festival, 870-523-3618, www.newportar.org, director@newportchamber.org;

OPPELO, Oppelo Homecoming, 501-354-4428, ebeavers@suddenlink.net; **PLAINVIEW**, Frontier Days, 479-495-0855, ten@arkwest.com;

RUSSELLVILLE, 14th National Public Lands Day and Great Arkansas Cleanup, 479-968-5008, Allison.C.Smedley@usace.army.mil

Oct. 2-3, **TRUMANN**, 27th Wild Duck Festival, 870-930-6918, www.trumannchamber.com, tchamber@centurytel.net

Oct. 2-4, **LINCOLN**, 34th Arkansas Apple Festival, 479-466-7743, www.arkansasapplefestival.org, varuss@aol.com

Oct. 3, **JACKSONVILLE**, Wing Ding Festival, 501-982-1511, www.jacksonville-arkansas.com, events@jacksonville-arkansas.com; **KEO**, 6th Keo Fall Daze, 501-842-3531; **LEPANTO**, 79th Terrapin Derby, 870-475-2415, fireman72354@yahoo.com; **NORTH LITTLE ROCK**, 6th Bark in the Park, 501-791-8577, www.northlittlerock.travel, stoyne@northlittlerock.org;

PARIS, 30th Mt. Magazine Frontier Day Festival, 479-963-2244, www.ParisArOnline.com, pariscoc@gmail.com

Oct. 4, **FORT SMITH**, Fort Smith Jazz Festival, 479-785-4225, joberste@fortsmithar.gov, www.fortsmithparks.com

Oct. 9-10, **DEQUEEN**, 22nd Hoo Rah Days; **YELLVILLE**, 64th Turkey Trot, 870-449-4676, chamber@yellville.com, www.yellville.com

Oct. 10, **BOONEVILLE**, 8th October Daze, 479-675-2666, information@booneville.com, www.booneville.com; **CABOT**, 31st Cabotfest, 501-843-2136, chamber@cabotcc.org, www.cabotcc.org; **CRAWFORDSVILLE**, Hometown Crawfordsville Harvest Festival, 870-823-5822, joemarotti@att.net; **FAIRFIELD BAY**, Fall Fest in the Bay, 501-884-3324, ffbcoc@artelco.com, www.ffbchamber.org; **PRESCOTT**, 2nd Fall Festival, 870-887-2101, bjones@pnpartnership.org, www.pnpartnership.org; **RISON**, 20th Rison in the Fall Festival, 870-325-6381, cityofrison@tds.net

Oct 16-17, **LAKE VILLAGE**, 13th Lake Chicot Fall Festival, 870-265-5997, request@lakevillagechamber.com, www.lakevillagechamber.com;

MCGEHEE, 3rd Owlfest, 870-222-4451, info@mcgeheechamber.com, www.mcgeheechamber.com



MUNICIPAL HEALTH BENEFIT FUND

PREFERRED PROVIDER NETWORK

CHANGES TO THE 2009 MHBF DIRECTORY, AS OF SEPTEMBER 1, 2009

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							
EYE GROUP		OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	22 THICHSTEN DR	ALMA	AR	72921	479-632-2158
MANKIN, MD	MARGARET	ALMA FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC	637 HWY 64 EAST	ALMA	AR	72921	479-632-2855
AUGUSTA WELLNESS CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	905 N 4TH ST	AUGUSTA	AR	72006	870-347-1137
GINGER, MD	JOHN	OZARK DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	901 SE 22ND ST	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-273-7006
RILEY, MD	PHILIP	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	2900 MEDICAL CENTER PKWY	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-254-3663
SURRATT, RNP	CHRIS	JOE V JONES MD PA	605 N 2ND ST	BLYTHEVILLE	AR	72315	870-763-1520
WILLIAMS, DDS	MICHAEL	GENERAL DENTISTRY	525 N 2ND ST	BLYTHEVILLE	AR	72315	870-793-8323
ROMMEL, DDS	JOHN	GENERAL DENTISTRY	1204 S ROGERS	CLARKSVILLE	AR	72830	479-754-6424
GREENFIELD, PHD	SHANNON	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
HOFFMAN, APN	LISABETH	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
HOGAN, MD	SCOTT	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
REDDIG, LP	CARL	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
RUBLE, LPE	DAVID	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	1622 N DONAGHEY	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-327-7706
NICHOLS-GREGORY, DDS	WENDI	SMILES OF AR DENTAL CTR	110 W DEQUEEN AVE	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	870-642-7645
SMILES OF ARKANSAS DENTAL CENTER		GENERAL DENTISTRY	110 W DEQUEEN AVE	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	870-642-7645
CONES, MD	SHAWN	ENGLAND HEALTH CENTER	227 PINE BLUFF HWY 2	ENGLAND	AR	72046	501-842-3131
ENGLAND HEALTH CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	227 PINE BLUFF HWY 2	ENGLAND	AR	72046	501-842-3131
TAYLOR, DDS	STEPHEN	ENGLAND HEALTH CENTER	227 PINE BLUFF HWY 2	ENGLAND	AR	72046	501-842-3131
MCFARLAND, OD	MICHAEL	EUREKA SPRINGS EYECARE CLINIC	4052B E VAN BUREN	EUREKA SPRINGS	AR	72632	479-253-7136
EL-SHAFEI, MD	AMR	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
GINGER, MD	JOHN	OZARK DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	152 E APPLEBY RD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-443-5100
GINGER, MD	JOHN	OZARK DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	1708 E JOYCE BLVD #3	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-2525
HAISTEN, MD	JAMES	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
HIGGINBOTHAM, MD	HUGH	WASHINGTON REG. MEDICAL GROUP	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-1000
MARKELL, MD	KRISTIN	HER HEALTH BY WASH. REGIONAL	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-5500
RAMASWAMY, MD	GEETHA	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
RILEY, MD	PHILIP	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72712	479-571-4338
SADLER, MD	JERRY	MEDISERVE WALK IN CLINIC	117 E SYCAMORE	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-0200
SADLER, MD	JERRY	MEDISERVE WALK IN CLINIC	1188 SALEM RD #6	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72704	479-442-0006
YATES, CRNA	JOSEPH R	OZARK REGIONAL ANESTHESIA	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-1019
ABOU FAYCAL, MD	HALIM	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7001 ROGERS AVE #200	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4620
DUDDING, MD	WILLIAM F	FORT SMITH PRIMARY CARE	7001 ROGERS AVE #200	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4620
EDWARDS, LPC	CHERYL	PREFERRED COUNSELING	108 N 18TH ST	FORT SMITH	AR	72902	479-709-9880
EYE GROUP		OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
EYE GROUP		OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	2401 S WALDRON RD	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-2020
EYE GROUP		OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	500 N 6TH ST	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-7272
VARADARAJU, MD	BJARGAV	SPARKS MEDICAL FOUNDATION HOS.	1001 TOWSON AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-441-3396
EYE GROUP		OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	1435 W CENTER ST	GREENWOOD	AR	72936	479-632-2158
LACAVA, MD	JOSEPH	MEDICAL PARK DOCTORS GROUP	2001 S MAIN	HOPE	AR	71801	870-722-7231
KIRK, MD	HELEN R	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	ONE MERCY LANE #401	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-623-5220
AL-DADAH, MD	HALAH	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	903 DESOTO BLVD	HOT SPRINGS VLG.	AR	71909	501-922-6266
HART, ANP	GWEN E	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	903 DESOTO BLVD	HOT SPRINGS VLG.	AR	71909	501-922-6266
MAGLOTHIN, MD	DOUGLAS	NEA CLINIC	1111 WINDOVER	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-4150
SWYMN, MD	JEREMY	DICKSON ORTHOPEDICS	505 E MATTHEWS #303	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-932-1820
ZIEGLER, DC	ROBERT	ZIEGLER CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC	2912 BROWNS LANE #A	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-7111
LAKE VILLAGE HEALTHCARE CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	903 BORGOGNONI DR	LAKE VILLAGE	AR	71653	870-265-5337
ABRAHAM, MD	EDWIN	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-2933
BIRUSINGH, MD	RHEA	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1316
CRINER, MD	OWEN	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-7911
DANIELS, MD	KERRI	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1089
DYE, MD	CANDICE	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1050
JOLLEY, DDS	TED	GENERAL DENTISTRY	10319 W MARKHAM #100	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-227-5567
JULIAN, MD	AMY	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1050
KING, MD	RACHEL	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1874
KING, MD	ZACH	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1050
KNECHT, MD	KENNETH	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1479
LINAM, MD	WILLIAM	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1416
MECUM, MD	GIDEON	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1089
MIQUEL-VERGES, MD	FRANSCESCA	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-4184
MORGAN, MD	AMBER	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1418
MUNSON, MD	PATRICK	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1047
OSTROM, MD	ANNA	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1874
PATHAK, MD	RAHUL	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1447
RAMAKRISHNAIAH, MD	RAGHU	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1175
THOMPSON, MD	JEREMY R	RICE LEWIS CLINIC	1301 WILSON RD	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-225-0576
YAP, MD	VIVIEN	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-4184
PURNELL, APN	DENISE	LEE COUNTY COOPERATIVE CLINIC	530 ATKINS BLVD	MARIANNA	AR	72360	870-295-5225
MAUMELLE SLEEP SOLUTIONS		SLEEP DISORDERS	501 MILLWOOD CIRCLE #F	MAUMELLE	AR	72113	501-235-8242
WYLIE, MD	PAUL	MAUMELLE SLEEP SOLUTIONS	501 MILLWOOD CIRCLE #F	MAUMELLE	AR	72113	501-235-8242

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
FLANNIGAN, DDS	R. DAVID III	FLANNIGAN FAMILY DENTISTRY	305 DREW AVE	MONETTE	AR	72447	870-486-2312
FLANNIGAN, DDS	ROBERT D JR	FLANNIGAN FAMILY DENTISTRY	305 DREW AVE	MONETTE	AR	72447	870-486-2312
DUNAWAY, MSW	SHARON	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	8 HOSPITAL DR	MORRILTON	AR	72110	501-354-1561
HOWARD COUNTY							
AMBULANCE SERVICE		AMBULANCE	120 W SYPERT	NASHVILLE	AR	71852	870-451-0400
MCFATRIDGE, CRNA	MARK	HARRIS ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES	1205 MCLAIN ST	NEWPORT	AR	72112	870-523-8911
CLOWERS, APN	WANETTA	ACCESS HEALTHCARE	4720 DOLLARWAY RD	PINE BLUFF	AR	71602	870-536-3279
TREADWELL, DPT	AMANDA	THE WULF CLINIC	593 HORSEBARN RD #101	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-271-9191
BASKINS, MSW	DEBORAH	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
COFFEY, PA	JOSEPH	AR. ORTHOPAEDIC INSTITUTE	1605 W MAIN ST	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-890-9292
DAFFRON, MSW	LINDA J	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
GANTT, MS	BETH	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	1400 E 16TH ST	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-967-2022
HUDSON, LMSW	DORIS	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
SUNDERMANN, MD	RICHARD	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
WALTERS, LPE	TAMMY	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
ADVANCED PROSTHETIC SERVICES		ORTHOTICS & PROSTHETICS	2221 E RACE ST	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-368-0868
MARKELL, MD	KRISTIN	HER HEALTH BY WASH. REGIONAL	813 FOUNDERS PARK DR	SPRINGDALE	AR	72762	479-463-5500
RAMASWAMY, MD	GEETHA	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	601 W MAPLE #703	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-750-2203
POOLE, ANP	GARY	STAMPS MEDICAL CLINIC	218 CHURCH ST	STAMPS	AR	71860	870-533-8808
HARRIS, ANP	BRIAN	ARK-LA-TEX HEALTH CENTER	1414 ARKANSAS BLVD	TEXARKANA	AR	71854	870-773-7246
POOLE, ANP	GARY	ARK-LA-TEX HEALTH CENTER	1414 ARKANSAS BLVD	TEXARKANA	AR	71854	870-773-7246
FORRESTER, DDS	AARON	MORTON FAMILY DENISTRY	617 FAYETTEVILLE RD	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-474-9696
HAMBY, MD	JEFFREY D	HAMBY & HAMBY FAMILY WELLNESS	30 NORTHRIDGE DR	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-922-9355
JOHNSON, MD	DWIGHT	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	2800 FAYETTEVILLE RD	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-314-4000
ALLEN, APN	KRISTI	EAST AR. FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
BANKS-GILES, MD	HOLLI	HEALTHY PARTNERS	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
BRYANT, APN	LATARSHA	EAST AR. FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
MCKINNESS, APN	ANGELA	EAST AR. FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
SPEAK, APN	ELLEN	EAST AR. FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
THORPE, APN	SHARON	EAST AR. FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
WARD-JONES, MD	SUSAN	EAST AR. FAMILY HEALTH CENTER	215 E BOND ST	WEST MEMPHIS	AR	72301	870-735-3842
REECE, MD	TIMMOTHY C	FAMILY MEDICINE OF WHITE HALL	1600 W HOLLAND AVE #202	WHITE HALL	AR	71602	870-850-805
IN-STATE UPDATES							
RINER, MD	DAN	AUGUSTA MEDICAL CLINIC	623 N 9TH ST	AUGUSTA	AR	72006	870-347-3350
MOORE, MD	J. DANIEL	INDEPENDENCE FAMILY HEALTH	1183 HWY 167	BATESVILLE	AR	72501	870-251-9933
EL-SHAFEI, MD	AMR	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	2900 MEDICAL CENTER PKWY	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-254-3663
SPENCER, MD	JARED	ENT CENTER OF THE OZARKS	2900 MEDICAL CTR PKWY #110	BENTONVILLE	AR	72712	479-750-2080
CHAMPION, MD	SEAN	BOONEVILLE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL	880 W MAIN	BOONEVILLE	AR	72927	479-675-2800
DANIEL, MD	ANDREW	BCH RURAL HEALTH CLINIC	880 W MAIN	BOONEVILLE	AR	72927	479-675-2800
ALLEN, MD	HENRY W	BRINKLEY HEALTH CENTER	615 N MAIN ST	BRINKLEY	AR	72021	870-734-1150
BRINKLEY HEALTH CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	615 N MAIN ST	BRINKLEY	AR	72021	870-734-1150
VANDERBURG, MD	EDWARD J	BRINKLEY HEALTH CENTER	615 N MAIN ST	BRINKLEY	AR	72021	870-734-1150
OUELLETTE, DDS	DAVE L	GENERAL DENTISTRY	5921 HWY 5 NORTH	BRYANT	AR	72022	501-847-7999
TUCKER, MD	CHARLES L	MIDWAY MEDICAL CLINIC	195 HOSPITAL DR #B	CHEROKEE VLG.	AR	72529	870-257-6041
BUSH, MS	RONALD	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	1021 POPLAR ST	CLARKSVILLE	AR	72830	479-754-8610
GREGORY, MS	VALERIE	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	1021 POPLAR ST	CLARKSVILLE	AR	72830	479-754-8610
STEPHENSON, PHD	THOMAS	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	1021 POPLAR DR	CLARKSVILLE	AR	72830	479-754-8610
ALFORD, PHD	JOYCE G	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
BEAVERS, DDS	SAMUEL	AR. DENTAL HEALTH & TMJ CTR.	550 CHESTNUT ST	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-329-8754
BROWN, MD	STEVEN L	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
BUTLER, MS	VIRGINIA	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
CALLAHAN, MD	DOUGLAS G	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
CARLSON, MS	CHARLOTTE	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
CHALKER, MS	REGINA S	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
CLARK, EDD	MARK L	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
CLARK, MD	RAYMOND H	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
HASTY, LCSW	MARY E	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
KING, LPC	RHOMIE	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	1622 N DONAGHEY	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-327-7706
MOORE, LP	RICHARD	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
NELSON, LPE	PATTY	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
SCHAEFER, PHD	SUSAN E	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
SKAGGS, LCSW	DIANE	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	305 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
STRAIN, MS	LOU	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
WEBB, LCSW	BEVERLY	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
WEKKIN, LPE	JULIA	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	350 SALEM RD #1	CONWAY	AR	72032	501-336-8300
ALKIRE, MD	CAREY	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	1314 W COLLIN RAYE DR	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	903-792-5005
DEHAAN, MD	JEFFREY T	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	1314 W COLLIN RAYE DR	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	903-792-5005
SMOLARZ, MD	GREGORY	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	1314 W COLLIN RAYE DR	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	903-792-5005
WEEMS, MD	HAROLD	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	1314 W COLLIN RAYE DR	DEQUEEN	AR	71832	903-792-5005
HEATH, DDS	VON DUKE	DES ARC DENTAL CLINIC	405 HWY 11 NORTH	DES ARC	AR	72040	870-256-4178
DUMAS, LCSW	WILLIAM	SA REGIONAL HEALTH	715 N COLLEGE	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-862-7921
JOHNSON, DC	JAMES	CORNERSTONE CHIRO. & WELLNESS	120 N COLLEGE	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-862-8862
PEEL, PHD	WILLIAM	SA REG HEALTH CENTER	715 N COLLEGE	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-862-7921
VOINEA, MD	ALINA	PHYSICIANS INTERPRETATIONS	714 W FAULKNER	EL DORADO	AR	71730	870-862-5184
RODMAN, OD	TASKER	EUREKA SPRINGS EYECARE CLINIC	4052B E VAN BUREN	EUREKA SPRINGS	AR	72632	479-253-7136
BOGOMILOV, MD	BORIS	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
CARVER, MD	JOEL	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
CHURCHILL, MD	DAVID	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
CLEMONS, PHD	SUSAN	PSYCHOLOGY	840 N POLLARD AVE	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72701	479-444-3354
FISH, MD	TED	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338

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KALYAN, MD	MADHU	INTERNAL MED.	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-527-2586
LANGSTON, OD	ANDY L	THE EYE CENTER	594 E MILLSAP RD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-2020
LUO, MD	CATHY	PAIN MANAGEMENT	350 W MILLSAP RD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-587-8753
MCKENZIE, MD	GREGORY A	NWA PATHOLOGY ASSOCIATES	390 E LONGVIEW ST	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-0144
PRUITT, MD	JAMON	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
SIMPSON, MD	CHRISTOPHER	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
BATES, CRNA	FREIDA	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7301 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4691
BRADLEY, OD	SAM	EYE GROUP	500 N 6TH ST	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-7272
BURKS, MD	DELAND	COOPER CLINIC	6801 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-2077
FOLLOWELL, OD	JOSEPH	EYE GROUP	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
JOHNSON, MD	DWIGHT	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7001 ROGERS AVE #200	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4620
JOHNSON, MD	KELLY	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7301 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4757
KNOX, MD	ROBERT B	EYE GROUP	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
MEDLOCK, OD	JEAN	EYE GROUP	500 N 6TH ST	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
MIESNER, OTR	SHARON	RIVER VALLEY MUSCULOSKELETAL	3501 W.E. KNIGHT DR	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-709-8350
PRICE, MD	CLAIRE B	EYE GROUP	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
SAYLOR, OD	RANDEL L	EYE GROUP	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
SEVERNS, MD	CYRIL E	THE DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	1500 DODSON AVE #270	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-709-7340
STILES, OD	STEVEN B	EYE GROUP	2401 S WALDRON RD	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-2020
WALLACE, MD	KENNETH K	EYE GROUP	3000 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-782-8892
WILKINSON, MD	JOSHUA	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	4107 MASSARD RD	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4940
WILKINSON, MD	JOSHUA	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7001 ROGERS AVE #200	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4620
HAZEN MEDICAL CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	24 E FRONT ST	HAZEN	AR	72064	870-255-3696
RAY, DDS	STEVEN	GENERAL DENTISTRY	189 N HAZEN AVE	HAZEN	AR	72064	870-255-3141
HEBER SPRINGS FAMILY HEALTH CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	309 SOUTHRIDGE BLVD #A	HEBER SPRINGS	AR	72543	501-362-9426
MOORE, MD	J. DANIEL	HEBER SPRINGS FAMILY HEALTH	309 SOUTHRIDGE BLVD #A	HEBER SPRINGS	AR	72543	501-362-9426
TAYLOR, DDS	STEPHEN	WHITE RIVER RURAL HEALTH CTR	309 SOUTHRIDGE BLVD #D	HEBER SPRINGS	AR	72543	501-206-0770
JACKSON, MD	GEORGE W	INTERNAL MED.	1440 HWY 62/412	HIGHLAND	AR	72542	870-856-6000
HARDY, MD	ROSS A	ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOC OF ARK	1662 HIGDON FERRY RD #300	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-2663
JOHNSON, MD	ROBERT D	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	1 MERCY LANE #401	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-623-5220
OLIVE, MD	ROBERT	ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOC OF ARK	1662 HIGDON FERRY RD #300	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-2663
STOUGH, MD	DOW B	THE DERMATOLOGY CLINIC	3633 CENTRAL AVE #N	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-623-6100
YOUNG, MD	CHRIS	ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOC OF ARK	1662 HIGDON FERRY RD #300	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-2663
YOUNG, MD	MICHAEL	ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOC OF ARK	1662 HIGDON FERRY RD #300	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-2663
ROMINE, MD	JAMES C	PARKHILL CLINIC FOR WOMEN	4301 GREATHOUSE SPGS. RD #100	JOHNSON	AR	72741	479-521-4433
MACKEY, MD	MICHAEL	NEA CLINIC	311 E MATTHEWS	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-4150
MAGLOTHIN, MD	DOUGLAS	AHEC FAMILY PRACTICE CLINIC	223 E JACKSON AVE	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-972-0063
MEYER, MD	DAVID	SOUTHERN EYE ASSOCIATES	601 E MATTHEWS	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-6396
PATRICK, MD	LARRY	NEA ANESTHESIA	3024 STADIUM BLVD	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-972-7000
SPANOS, MD	WENDY P	HEALTH MATTERS FAMILY MED CLN	1107 E MATTHEWS #103	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-935-0700
LAKE CITY HEALTH CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	1009 HWY 18	LAKE CITY	AR	72437	870-237-9928
LANDRY, DDS	CYNTHIA A	ORTHODONTICS	503 MCCLELLAN AVE	LEPANTO	AR	72354	870-475-2573
LANDRY, DDS	CYNTHIA A	GENERAL DENTISTRY	503 MCCLELLAN AVE	LEPANTO	AR	72354	870-475-2573
BABER, MD	JOHN T	GASTROENTEROLOGY	500 S UNIVERSITY AVE #103	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-663-9420
BROWN, MD	JODY	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-526-8288
BURNS, MD	KATHERINE	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	800 MARSHALL	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-2651
CASTRO CORDOBA, MD	JUAN	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-6568
CO, MD	JENNIFER	LR DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	10001 LILE DR	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-227-8000
DAVIS, MD	ELENA	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1640
FRANKLIN, MD	GREGORY	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	800 MARSHALL	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-364-1244
GUILLORY, MD	MARISA	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1006
HARDIN, MD	RON	AR. DIGESTIVE DISEASES CLINIC	9205 LILE DR. #100	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-224-9100
JANSEN, MD	JOSEPH	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-2938
KOVALESKI, MD	THOMAS	LITTLE ROCK DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	10001 LILE DR	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-227-8000
MARTIN, MD	ANDREW	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1089
MOORE, DDS	JAMES E. JR.	GENERAL DENTISTRY	10220 W MARKHAM #101	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-666-7623
PALMER, MS	CHARLIE T	LR AUDIOLOGY SERVICES	500 S UNIVERSITY #206	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-5511
PULTRO, MS	JAYME B	LR AUDIOLOGY SERVICES	500 S UNIVERSITY #206	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-5511
RAY, DDS	STEVEN	GENERAL DENTISTRY	11811 HINSON RD #200	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72212	501-312-1127
ROSENZWEIG, MD	KENNETH	ORTHOPAEDIC SPINE & SPORTS	8907 KANIS RD #330	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-975-5575
SALMAN, MD	MARSHA	ALL FOR KIDS PEDIATRIC CLINIC	904 AUTUMN RD #100	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-224-5437
SMOOT, MD	MICHELLE	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1089
TAHIRI, MD	ABDALLA	LR GASTROENTEROLOGY CLINIC	9601 LILE DR #340	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-216-8500
WILLIAMSON, MD	RANDY	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	#1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1850
WYLIE, MD	PAUL E	SLEEP DISORDERS	11219 FINANCIAL CTR. PKWY #210	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72211	501-661-9191
JACKSON, PT	MATTHEW H	LONOKE PHYSICAL THERAPY, INC.	1515 N CENTER ST #5	LONOKE	AR	72086	501-676-5540
AL-DADAH, MD	HALAH	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	25255 HWY 5 #L	LONSDALE	AR	72087	501-922-1065
HART, ANP	GWEN E	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	25255 HWY 5 #L	LONSDALE	AR	72087	501-922-1065
ALLBRIGHT, MD	RITA	MCCRORY HEALTH CENTER	801 N EDMONDS	MCCRORY	AR	72101	870-731-5411
MCCRORY HEALTH CENTER		FAMILY PRACTICE	801 N EDMONDS	MCCRORY	AR	72101	870-731-5411
ANDERSON, MSW	JESSICA	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	8 HOSPITAL DR	MORRILTON	AR	72110	501-354-1561
BOYLE, MD	RONALD	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	#8 HOSPITAL DR	MORRILTON	AR	72110	501-354-1561
MCCOMB, PHD	ROBERT F	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	#8 HOSPITAL DR	MORRILTON	AR	72110	501-354-1561
ROBERSON, LCSW	ANGELA	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	#8 HOSPITAL DR	MORRILTON	AR	72110	501-354-1561
GREEN, MD	TERRY G	GENERAL ORTHOPAEDICS	310 BUTTERCUP DR #A	MTN. HOME	AR	72653	870-424-3642
BENZMILLER, CRNA	LAWRENCE JR	HARRIS ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES	1205 MCLAIN ST	NEWPORT	AR	72112	870-523-8911
MEDEL, MD	NOEL	NEPHROLOGY ASSOC.	1912 MCCLELLAN PRATT SQ.	NEWPORT	AR	72112	501-523-2607
SHAW, CRNA	MICHAEL	HARRIS ANESTHESIA ASSOCIATES	1205 MCLAIN ST	NEWPORT	AR	72112	870-523-8911
FIEDOREK, MD	STEPHEN	THE PEDIATRIC CLINIC	3401 SPRINGHILL DR #245	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-758-1530

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
FISCHER, MD	MICHAEL C	INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOC OF NLR	505 W PERSHING #C	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72114	501-758-1002
PEDIATRIC SPECIALTY CARE		PED. PSYCH & PSYCHOLOGY	4107 RICHARDS RD	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-955-2220
PARKIN MEDICAL CLINIC		FAMILY PRACTICE	1740 CHURCH ST	PARKIN	AR	72373	870-755-2234
CLARK, MD	JAMES JR.	PINE BLUFF PATHOLOGISTS	1600 W 40TH AVE	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-541-7524
NORWOOD, MD	DONALD	PINE BLUFF RADIOLOGISTS	1801 W 40TH #2C	PINE BLUFF	AR	71603	870-534-8651
BALTZ, MD	ALEXANDER	POCAHONTAS MEDICAL CLINIC	2901 MEDICAL CTR. DR. #500	POCAHONTAS	AR	72455	870-892-4467
DERRICK, DO	KELLY	POCAHONTAS MEDICAL CLINIC	2901 MEDICAL CTR. DR. #500	POCAHONTAS	AR	72455	870-892-4467
HENSLEY, DC	KELLEY	PINNACLE CHIRO & FAM. WELLNESS	3201 MARKET ST #105	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-715-6772
KALYAN, MD	MADHU	INTERNAL MED.	2710 RIEF MEDICAL LANE	ROGERS	AR	72758	479-338-3572
COLE, MS	ELIZABETH	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
DAVIS, LPC	DIANA	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
EVERETT, PHD	BETTY	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
FLOWERS, MSW	CHARLENE	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
HEFLEY, LPC	BILL	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
HIGDON, LPE	PHILLIP	COUNSELING ASSOCIATES	110 SKYLINE DR	RUSSELLVILLE	AR	72801	479-968-1298
BARDEN, MD	GREGG M	SEARCY MEDICAL CENTER	2900 HAWKINS DR	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-278-2848
DUKE, MD	JOHN R	JOSEPH CLINIC	1120 S MAIN	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-268-7143
JOSEPH, MD	EUGENE A	SEARCY MEDICAL CENTER	2900 HAWKINS DR	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-278-2848
TAYLOR, DDS	STEPHEN	WHITE RIVER RURAL HEALTH CTR	2915 E MOORE #1	SEARCY	AR	72143	501-268-5115
BILLINGSLEY, MD	JOHN A	BILLINGSLEY EYE CLINIC	1675C W JEFFERSON	SILOAM SPRINGS	AR	72761	479-524-6115
COTHERN, MSPT	KATHERINE	ATHLETE PLUS PHYSICAL THERAPY	1906 CAMBRIDGE RD	SPRINGDALE	AR	72762	479-751-8437
HAISTEN, MD	JAMES	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	601 W MAPLE #703	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-750-2203
SPENCER, MD	JARED	ENT CENTER OF THE OZARKS	601 W MAPLE AVE #213	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479-750-2080
NASH, MD	CLAY	STAMPS MEDICAL CLINIC	218 CHURCH ST	STAMPS	AR	71860	870-533-8808
BAKER, DO	ROBERT	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	2800 FAYETTEVILLE RD	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-314-4000
CRAWFORD, OD	JAMES	EYE GROUP	825 FAYETTEVILLE RD	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-474-2532
DUDDING, MD	WILLIAM F	VAN BUREN MEDICAL CLINIC	2800 FAYETTEVILLE RD	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-314-4000
EYE GROUP		OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	825 FAYETTEVILLE RD	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-474-2532
FINLEY, APN	YVONIA	INTERNAL MEDICINE ASSOCIATES	2010 CHESTNUT PLAZA #H	VAN BUREN	AR	72956	479-471-4147

IN-STATE DELETES

BABER, MD	JOHN T	GASTROENTEROLOGY	201 W CARPENTER	BENTON	AR	72015	501-778-5399
THIBAUT, MD	FRANK	OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY	910 N EAST ST	BENTON	AR	72018	501-315-7774
BERRY, MD	FRED	CARLISLE MEDICAL CLINIC	214 N COURT	CARLISLE	AR	72024	870-552-7303
WASHINGTON, MD	MITZI	CARLISLE MEDICAL CLINIC	821 E PARK ST HWY 70	CARLISLE	AR	72024	870-552-7303
CONWAY OUTPATIENT SURGERY CTR.		OUTPATIENT SURGERY CTR.	574 LOCUST ST	CONWAY	AR	72033	501-336-9620
LANDBERG, MD	KARL	CONWAY OUTPATIENT SURGERY CTR.	574 LOCUST ST	CONWAY	AR	72033	501-336-9620
AMERY, MD	SAHAR	WASHINGTON REG. HOSPITAL	3215 N NORTH HILLS BLVD	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-463-1000
BROWN, MD	DAVID L	NEUROLOGICAL ASSOC.	1794 JOYCE BLVD #3	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-4070
HENDRYCY, MD	PAUL	NWA PATHOLOGY ASSOC.	390 E LONGVIEW ST	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-442-0144
HOLLOMON, MD	MICHAEL	PSYCHIATRY	1125 N COLLEGE AVE	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-713-7177
PARACHARA, MD	DEEPAK	NWA HEART & VASCULAR CENTER	3211 N NORTH HILLS BLVD #110	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-571-4338
ROUTSONG, DO	RODNEY	NWA NEUROSURGERY	1706 JOYCE BLVD #2	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-0900
STANDEFER, MD	J. MICHAEL	NWA NEUROSURGERY CLINIC	1706 JOYCE BLVD #2	FAYETTEVILLE	AR	72703	479-521-0900
ENNIS, MD	KENNETH	COUNSELING CONSULTANTS	1825 E BROADWAY	FORREST CITY	AR	72335	870-630-2328
ANAELE, MD	CYRIACUS	MERCY MEDICAL SERVICES	7301 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-5175
BEALLIS, DO	RANDALL	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7001 ROGERS AVE #200	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-4620
CHEYNE, MD	THOMAS	SPARKS MEDICAL CLINIC	5111 ROGERS AVE #40M	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-709-6700
CHEYNE, MD	THOMAS	FAMILY PRACTICE	8600 S 36TH TERRACE #B	FORT SMITH	AR	72908	479-709-7473
FURR, PT	BRIAN	RIVER VALLEY MUSCULOSKELETAL	RIVER VALLEY MUSCULOSKELETAL	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-709-8350
HUNDLEY, PA	JOHN P	RIVER VALLEY MUSCULOSKELETAL	3501 W.E. KNIGHT DR	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-709-7000
MARTIMBEAU, MD	CLAUDIE	ORTHOPAEDICS SURG. & SPORTS	2713 S 74TH #301	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-452-7175
MATHIS, OT	CYNTHIA	RIVER VALLEY MUSCULOSKELETAL CTR	3501 W.E. KNIGHT DR	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-709-8350
PATEL, MD	JAYMAL	SPARKS MEDICAL FOUNDATION	1500 DODSON AVE #155	FORT SMITH	AR	72901	479-709-7455
PATTON, MD	ROBERT	ST EDWARD MERCY CLINIC	7301 ROGERS AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72903	479-314-6065
STILLWELL, MD	MARK	INFECTIOUS DISEASE	1500 DODSON AVE	FORT SMITH	AR	72917	479-709-7447
RODA, MD	FERDINAND	WEST SHORES MEDICAL CLINIC	2605 ALBERT PIKE	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-767-1144
RUDDER, MD	J. KEVIN	ORTHOPAEDIC ASSOC OF ARK	208 MCAULEY COURT	HOT SPRINGS	AR	71913	501-321-2663
WASHINGTON, MD	MITZI	ST VINCENT FAMILY CLINIC	1110 W MAIN ST	JACKSONVILLE	AR	72076	501-982-2108
MCMULLIN, MD	MICHAEL	CREEKSIDE CENTER FOR WOMEN	5330 WILLOW CREEK DR	JOHNSON	AR	72741	479-582-9268
WEATHERS, MD	TIFFANY	CREEKSIDE CENTER FOR WOMEN	5330 WILLOW CREEK DR	JOHNSON	AR	72741	479-582-9268
FREGO, MD	JONATHAN	FIRST CARE- ACUTE CARE CTR	333 STADIUM BLVD	JONESBORO	AR	72403	870-972-8181
JOHNSON, MD	JOHN A	NEA CLINIC	800 S CHURCH ST #104	JONESBORO	AR	72401	870-932-4875
BLOCK, MD	FRANK	UAMS	4120 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-6114
DELGADO-CORCORAN, MD	CLAUDIA	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1100
FASULES, MD	JAMES W	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	800 MARSHALL	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1100
FRAER, MD	MONY	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
GATLIN, MD	SCOTT	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1874
GREENE, MD	GRAHAM	UAMS	4120 W. MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-5242
HUSSAIN, MD	SHAHID	ANESTHESIOLOGY	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-6000
JARRATT, PHD	KELLY	AR. CHILDRENS HOSPITAL	1 CHILDRENS WAY	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1021
LIVINGSTON, MD	RICHARD	LIVING HOPE	100 S UNIVERSITY #401	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-663-5473
MATHES, LCSW	SANDRA	UAMS	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
OWENS, MD	HEATHER	THE WOMAN'S CLINIC	500 UNIVERSITY AVE #414	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-664-4683
OWENS, MD	MAMIE	OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-6799
PIAZZA, LCSW	PATRICIA	PSYCHIATRY	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
ROWE, MD	RICHARD A	CHILDRENS MEDICAL GROUP	800 MARSHALL	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72202	501-364-1028
SAFAR, MD	AMMAR	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	4301 W MARKHAM	LITTLE ROCK	AR	72205	501-686-8000
LAZERUS, CRNA	JERRY	ANESTHESIA SERVICES	13291 HWY 67	MALVERN	AR	72104	501-467-8063
ENNIS, MD	KENNETH	COUNSELING CONSULTANTS	210 MANOR ST	MARION	AR	72364	870-739-6818
WOLFE, ANP	E. JUNE	ST JOSEPHS MERCY CLINIC	319 E 13TH ST	MURFREESBORO	AR	71958	870-285-3118

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	CLINIC/SPECIALTY	ADDRESS	CITY	ST	ZIP	PHONE
AKIN, MD	ERIC D	AKIN NEUROSURGERY CLINIC	2411 MCCAIN BLVD #6	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72116	501-753-2550
OUELLETTE, MD	DAVE L	GENERAL DENTISTRY	3401 SPRINGHILL DR #285	NO LITTLE ROCK	AR	72117	501-753-5942
FALWELL, MD	KEVIN W. JR	NEA CLINIC	4700 HWY 412 WEST	PARAGOULD	AR	72450	870-240-8402
ANTUNA, MD	JOHN	N LOGAN COMMUNITY CLINIC	500 E ACADEMY	PARIS	AR	72855	479-963-6101
DAILY, MD	RICHARD	NO LOGAN COMMUNITY SRVS CLN.	500 E ACADEMY ST	PARIS	AR	72855	479-963-6101
HEBBAR, MD	PRABHAT	NO. PULASKI DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC	2215 WILDWOOD #201	SHERWOOD	AR	72120	501-833-8900
SHANKLIN, LPC	LISA	PSYCHOLOGY	2902 E KIEHL AVE #1A	SHERWOOD	AR	72120	501-771-4693
AMERICAN HOMEPATIENT		DURABLE MED. EQUIP. & SUPPLIES	830 E ROBINSON #A	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	800-962-9792
DANIEL, MD	ANDREW	SPRINGDALE EMERGENCY GROUP	609 W MAPLE AVE	SPRINGDALE	AR	72764	479751-5111

OUT-OF-STATE ADDITIONS

GORDON, MD	JAMES H	LOUISIANA PAIN CARE	210 LAYTON AVE #20	MONROE	LA	71201	318-323-6405
DULGHERU, MD	OVIDIU A	POLPAR BLUFF MANAGEMENT GROUP	621 W PINE ST	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-686-7485
SAGARWALA, MD	FAYYAZ	POLPAR BLUFF MANAGEMENT GROUP	2210 BARRON RD #222	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-727-9100
DOOLITTLE , MD	JEFFREY	GREENVILLE SURGICAL CLINIC	1214 HOSPITAL ST	GREENVILLE	MS	38703	662-335-9283
MARTIN, MD	PATRICK	FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC	104 WALL ST	POTEAU	OK	74953	918-647-8635
KELLY, MD	DEREK	CAMPBELL CLINIC	1458 W POPLAR AVE #100	COLLIERVILLE	TN	38017	901-759-3100
HEALY, MD	REGINA	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	6215 HUMPHREYS BLVD #301	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-767-3810
ADVANCED IMAGING OF TEXARKANA		MAGNETIC RES. IMAGING	5508 SUMMERHILL RD	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-794-2574
DUKE, DDS	JACOB C	ORAL & MAX. SURGEONS OF NE TX	1701 MOORES LN	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-794-3331

OUT-OF-STATE UPDATES

HUNT, MD	JOHN	MALDEN MEDICAL CLINIC	806 N DOUGLAS	MALDEN	MO	63863	537-276-3873
SMITH, MD	VALERIE ANN	MALDEN MEDICAL CTR.	806 N DOUGLAS	MALDEN	MO	63863	573-276-3873
ALEXANDER, MD	LEON G. JR	POPLAR BLUFF MANAGEMENT GROUP	2360 KATY LANE	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-785-0080
ALMOND, MD	DONNA L	HEARTLAND RADIOLOGY	221 PHYSICIANS PARK DR	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-686-6093
CHEEMA, MD	IMRAN Q	POPLAR BLUFF MANAGEMENT GROUP	2620 N WESTWOOD BLVD	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-785-7896
HASAN, MD	SHAHZAD	POPLAR BLUFF MANAGEMENT GROUP	2620 N WESTWOOD BLVD	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-785-7896
PETERS, DO	RAY	INTERNAL MED.	621 W PINE ST	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-686-7485
PETERS, DO	RAY	ONCOLOGY & HEMATOLOGY	2210 BARRON RD # 110	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-778-9598
ZIOMEK, MD	STANLEY	POPLAR BLUFF MANAGEMENT GROUP	2360 KATY LANE	POPLAR BLUFF	MO	63901	573-785-0080
LUX, MD	GREGORY	ST JOHNS CLINIC	3231 S NATIONAL	SPRINGFIELD	MO	65807	417-885-0823
DOOLITTLE, MD	PHILIP	GREENVILLE SURGICAL CLINIC	1214 HOSPITAL ST	GREENVILLE	MS	38703	662-335-9283
HANISSIAN, MD	GINA R	CONSOLIDATED MED. PRAC. OF MEM.	1125 SCHILLING BLVD #105	COLLIERVILLE	TN	38017	901-853-2021
GIVENS, MD	VANESSA	UT MEDICAL GROUP	7945 WOLF RIVER BLVD	GERMANTOWN	TN	38138	901-347-8320
KEEGAN, MD	MARY LEIGH	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	7705 POPLAR AVE #220	GERMANTOWN	TN	38138	901-767-3810
KING, MD	TRUMAN F	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	7705 POPLAR AVE #220	GERMANTOWN	TN	38138	901-767-3810
WILLIAMS, MD	JUDITH J	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	7705 POPLAR AVE #220	GERMANTOWN	TN	38138	901-767-3810
AHMED, MD	JAVERIA	ENDOCRINOLOGY ASSOC. OF MEM.	6027 WALNUT GROVE RD #307	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-681-0346
GIVENS, MD	VANESSA	UT MEDICAL GROUP	1301 PRIMACY PKWY	MEMPHIS	TN	38119	901-447-0275
GIVENS, MD	VANESSA	UT MEDICAL GROUP	880 MADISON AVE #3C	MEMPHIS	TN	38103	901-448-6632
HAYDEN, MD	SHAWN	CONSOLIDATED MED. PRAC. OF MEM.	48 S PRESCOTT	MEMPHIS	TN	38111	901-454-5117
JORDAN, MD	OAKLEY C. JR	CONSOLIDATED MED. PRAC. OF MEM.	48 S PRESCOTT	MEMPHIS	TN	38111	901-454-5117
KEEGAN, MD	MARY LEIGH	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	6215 HUMPHREYS BLVD #301	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-767-3810
KING, MD	TRUMAN F	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	6215 HUMPHREYS BLVD #301	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-767-3810
MARSHALL, MD	MICHAEL	ADAMS PATTERSON GYN & OB	6215 HUMPHREYS BLVD #301	MEMPHIS	TN	38120	901-767-3810
PATTERSON, MD	JAMES O. III	CONSOLIDATED MED. PRAC. OF MEM.	48 S PRESCOTT	MEMPHIS	TN	38111	901-454-5117
TYRER, MD	ROY A	TYRER NEUROSURGICAL CLINIC	220 S CLAYBROOK #103	MEMPHIS	TN	38104	901-274-5881
BALACHANDRAN, MD	SUBRAMANIAM	GENERAL SURGERY	1007 S WILLIAM ST	ATLANTA	TX	75551	903-799-3326
ALKIRE, MD	CAREY	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	2604 ST MICHAEL DR #239	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-601-5400
BAILEY, MD	CHRISTOPHER	ADV. PULM. & SLEEP SOLUTIONS	1002 TEXAS BLVD #300	TEXARKANA	TX	75501	903-798-1705
COOK, MD	LEWIS	OPHTHALMOLOGY/OPTOMETRY	2323 KENNEDY LANE	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-793-2020
HARMON, MD	DAVID	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	1002 TEXAS BLVD	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-5005
SALDINO, DPM	MICHAEL	TEXAS FOOT & ANKLE INSTITUTE	4104 RICHMOND MEADOWS	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-838-3668
SMOLARZ, MD	GREGORY	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	3708 SUMMERHILL RD	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-5005
WEEMS, MD	HAROLD	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	3708 SUMMERHILL RD	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-5005
YOUNG, MD	THOMAS C	ORTHOPEDIC SPEC. OF TEXARK	2604 ST MICHAEL DR #239	TEXARKANA	TX	75503	903-792-5005

OUT-OF-STATE DELETES

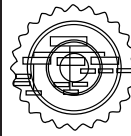
KULPEKSA, MD	JOSEPH M	DOCTORS CLINIC	106 W 12TH ST	CARUTHERSVILLE	MO	63830	573-333-1782
ALLIANCE HEALTHCARE SERVICES		PET SCANS	1400 E UNION ST	GREENVILLE	MS	38701	866-245-5994
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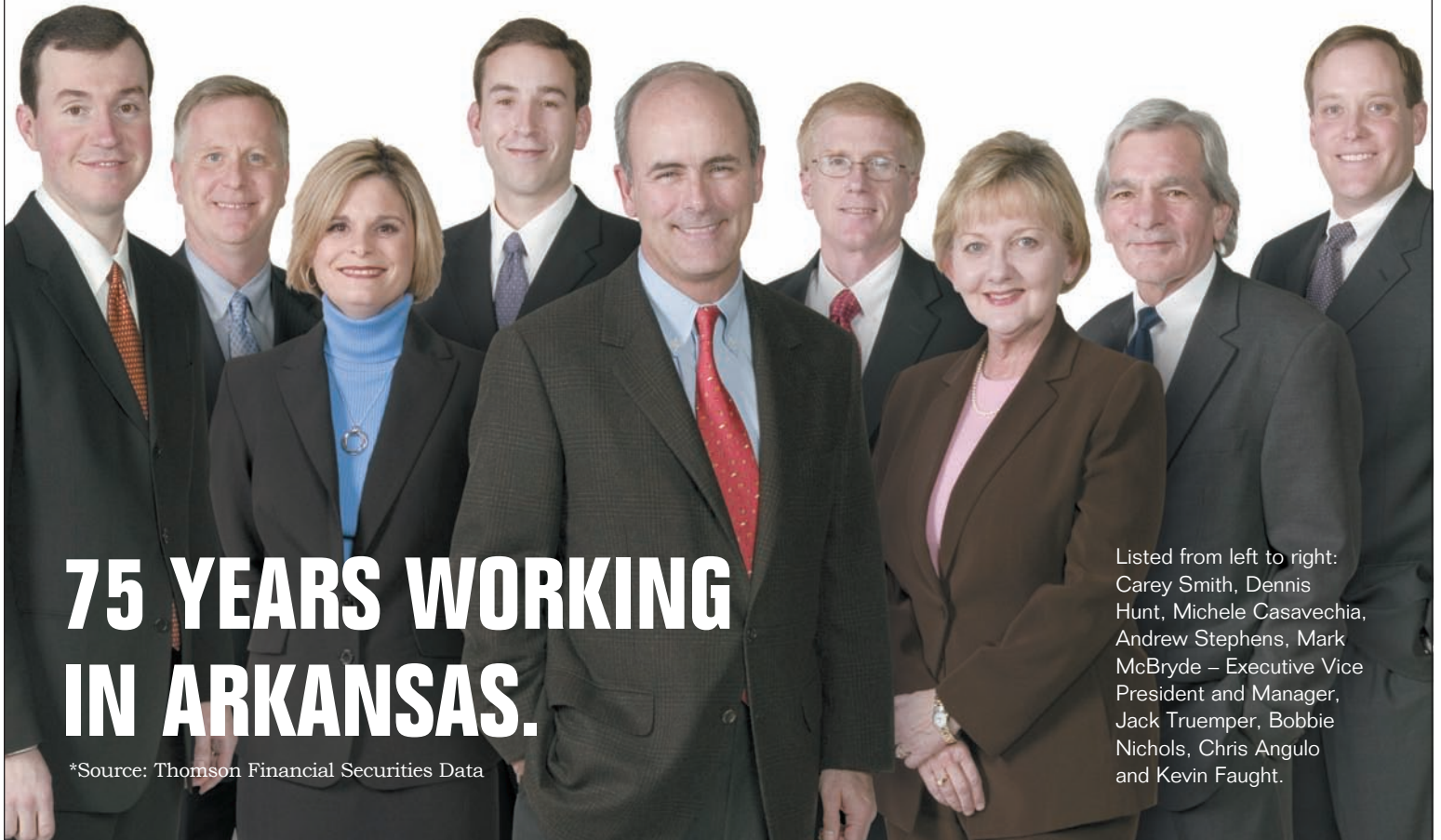
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