Nearly 3 Million Served

The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture has strength in its numbers. We reach more Arkansans through research, teaching and extension than any other higher education institution.

Our classrooms are found in open fields or on the tailgate of a pickup. You’ll find us among Arkansas’ 33 million acres of crops, livestock and natural resources. You’ll find us in conference centers and public schools, community centers and courthouses, in the classroom and in the lab.

You’ll find us in all 75 Arkansas counties. You’ll also find us on five university campuses, at five research and extension centers, and at eight research stations and extension centers.

Our statewide work represents a significant investment in Arkansas. Wherever you look in Arkansas, you’ll find the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. We look forward to serving you.

Mark J. Cochran
Dr. Mark J. Cochran
Vice President for Agriculture
Arkansas Is Our Campus

The Division of Agriculture is a front door to the entire University of Arkansas System. We are unique among the System’s 18 campuses and units as the only one with a presence in all 75 counties.

Did you know?

Since 1959 the Division of Agriculture has been a completely separate institution within the UA System.
The Division Family

The Division’s two parts are the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station (AAES), which has research as its primary mission, and the Cooperative Extension Service (CES), which delivers technologies and information to the people of Arkansas.

Division headquarters is on the University of Arkansas System’s administrative campus in Little Rock. AAES headquarters is at the Arkansas Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Fayetteville. CES headquarters is adjacent to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

In addition to agricultural production and processing, our programs emphasize:

- Environment and energy
- Safe and nutritious food
- Families and youth
- Economic and community development

Did you know?

More than 80 patents have been granted to Division researchers since 1976, ranging from a novel vineyard mechanical pruner to a technique for discovering superior poultry genetics.
Did you know?

The Division is the lead institution in a nationwide effort to promote more strawberry production and has the world’s premier blackberry variety development program.
The U.S. model of agricultural experiment stations and cooperative extension services is the envy of the world. The Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station was founded in 1888 and the Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service was established in 1914.

- We affect most Arkansans’ lives daily in every county and community.
- We are a land-grant institution working with federal, state, and local governments.
- We emphasize basic to applied research and technology adoption.
- We serve as an impartial source of science-based solutions to relevant problems.
- We help communities across the state.

Did you know?
Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station

214 AFLS Building
Fayetteville, AR 72701
479-575-8703
aaes.uark.edu

The Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station is the research component of the Division of Agriculture. AAES is the primary research support agency for Arkansas farmers and ranchers, food processors, related industries and consumers.

Did you know?

The Division pioneered the crop verification program to prove the agronomic and economic value of research recommendations.
Our broad research base impacts families, communities and natural resources associated with Arkansas agriculture.

**Division Research**

We conduct basic and applied research at five research and extension centers and six research stations around the state, as well as at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; the University of Arkansas at Monticello; the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff; and Arkansas State University, Jonesboro.

AAES research discoveries allow Arkansas farmers, businesses, communities and families to adopt new technologies and products, and adapt to changes in regulations. Our researchers maintain partnerships with state, federal and international agencies and professional societies that connect us to worldwide communities of scientists.

**Reflections**

*Although first envisioned by Gov. Archibald Yell in 1842, the AAES was formally established as a state-federal partnership in 1888.*
Cooperative Extension Service

2301 S. University Ave.
Little Rock, AR 72204
501-671-2000
uaex.edu

Headquartered in Little Rock with offices in all 75 counties of Arkansas, the Cooperative Extension Service faculty and staff provide science-based programs that have immediate and practical applications.

From agricultural programs to family financial management to youth education, Extension personnel take the information from discoveries and bring them to the people. They provide a diverse program of services for individuals, families, organizations, industries and communities.
Emphasis on Diverse Programs

Extension program and service areas include several personal matters:

- Childhood development
- Childhood obesity
- Family and consumer issues
- Fitness
- Financial issues
- Health
- Team building
- Weight management

Extension offers nutrition education programs to help people make healthy food choices within a limited budget and to choose a physically active lifestyle. Leadership development (LeadAR), the Extension Homemakers Council and 4-H are also vital elements of Extension. Extension offers horticultural assistance, sponsors Master Gardeners and helps groups start and grow community gardens.

Extension programs also address traditional topics including:

- Agricultural commodities such as dairy, beef, poultry, soybeans, rice, cotton, swine, wheat and corn
- Agricultural economics
- Aquaculture
- Environmental issues, policies and practices for communities, homes and farms
- Farm safety and weather issues
- Food safety promotion among food producers and processors
- Forestry and tree management and health
- Rural community development
Our Partners

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State University, AR 72467  
870-972-2085 • agriculture@astate.edu

Reflections

Arkansas’ first African American county agent, H.C. Ray, studied under George Washington Carver and was hand-picked in 1915 by Booker T. Washington.
The Division of Agriculture has a variety of funding sources.

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Agriculture makes a strong economic contribution.

At last count, agriculture accounted for $17 billion of Value Added$ to the Arkansas economy — almost 17 cents of every $1 of Value Added. Agriculture is also responsible for one in every six jobs in Arkansas.

The Division of Agriculture is a major driver of this economic engine through its research activity and extension efforts that assist the agricultural sector in improving the products and services that the public consumes.

Value Added is the sum of employee compensation, proprietary income, other property-type income and indirect business taxes.
Research and Extension Centers

Five Research and Extension Centers have academic faculty from the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service in residence. They represent the Division’s comprehensive departments: Agricultural and Extension Education; Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness; Animal Science; Biological and Agricultural Engineering; Crop, Soil, and Environmental Sciences; Entomology; Food Science; Horticulture; Human Environmental Sciences; Plant Pathology; and Poultry Science.

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Arkansas Agricultural Research and Extension Center

1366 W. Altheimer Drive
Fayetteville, AR 72704
479-575-5479

The 725-acre AAREC is used by all Division research disciplines and includes research in the areas of animal science; poultry science; food science; horticulture; insect pests and diseases; crops, soil, and water resources; biological and agricultural engineering; and agriscience and technology. The AAREC is home to the Plant Health Clinic and also includes a 3,200-acre research unit near Savoy in northwest Washington County.
The Keiser location includes the center headquarters and a 750-acre research farm. Research at this location includes work on the major economic crops of the Delta. Tests of management systems, pest control, breeding activity, fertility, and foundation seed work associated with cotton, soybean, corn, sorghum, rice, and wheat production are conducted.
Rice Research and Extension Center

2900 Hwy 130 East
Stuttgart, AR 72160
870-673-2661

RREC, with its 950 acres and 14-member faculty, is the largest rice research location in the United States. RREC faculty is engaged in plant breeding and genetics, pathology, entomology, agronomy, water conservation, physiology, economics, and extension. All projects have a close working relationship with the greater rice industry, earning RREC a worldwide reputation.

The USDA Dale Bumpers National Rice Research Center is also located at RREC.
Southeast Research and Extension Center

P.O. Box 3508
University of Arkansas at Monticello
Monticello, AR 71656
870-460-1091

The SEREC’s 300 acres of research facilities include a cow herd, pastures and facilities for beef cattle research, greenhouses, laboratories, and a small acreage for vegetables and row crops. SEREC also administers the Rohwer Research Station in Desha County.

Did you know?

Extension’s 300 Days of Grazing program helps ranchers utilize their own forages longer and reduce dependency on purchased feed.
Southwest Research and Extension Center

362 Highway 174 North
Hope, AR 71801
870-777-9702

The SWREC contains 1,185 acres and focuses on the needs of small farms in southwest Arkansas. The center, with its 300-head beef cattle herd, focuses on forage, stocker cattle, drought management and the 300 Days of Grazing program. Hardwood and pine stands offer opportunities for forestry research. Recently, wildlife food plot research has been started. Field plots for fruit, vegetables, and row crops are present. The center operates the Arkansas Plant Parasitic Nematode Diagnostic Clinic and a regional forage quality lab.
Reflections

- Arkansas Agricultural Research and Extension Center researcher Barnett Sure, an international authority in nutrition and vitamins, was a co-discoverer of Vitamin E in 1924.

- Northeast Research and Extension Center began with the establishment of the “Alfalfa Substation” in the basement of the Mississippi County Courthouse at Osceola in 1948.

- Since 1936, Rice Research and Extension Center scientists have released 41 rice varieties adapted for Arkansas growers.

- Southeast Research and Extension Center is the newest REC, formed in 1977 after the merger of Arkansas A&M into the University of Arkansas System in 1971.

- Since 1982, Southwest Research and Extension Center has used alligators to reduce the number of cottonmouth snakes in its irrigation ponds.

Did you know?

A Division scientist has developed novel poultry vaccines and probiotics to reduce the incidence of foodborne pathogens and improve food safety.
Research Stations and Extension Centers

The six Research Stations and two Extension Centers are facilities across the state accessible to the Division’s faculty where they pursue experimental projects with commodities and livestock.

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Fruit Research Station

1749 State Hwy 818
Clarksville, AR 72830
479-754-2406

The station is the site of a world-recognized fruit breeding program. Lines resulting from research on peaches, grapes, blackberries, and blueberries have intellectual property protection. The station includes 230 acres in a transition zone microclimate suitable for fruit crops adapted to either southern or northern Arkansas. Research plantings include peaches, nectarines, grapes, blueberries, blackberries, and muscadines.
Livestock and Forestry Research Station

70 Experiment Station Drive
Batesville, AR 72501
870-793-7432

The station’s 3,042 acres are ideally suited for beef cattle, forage, and forestry research. An inventory of 750 animals, including cows, heifers, and bulls is maintained year round on 1,200 acres of pasture used for forage and beef cattle research. From October to May, the station has about 1,300 animals, including the cooperator cattle used for research. Research here also includes management of oak and pine species and wildlife.
Lon Mann  
Cotton Research Station  

3121 Highway 1 South  
Marianna, AR 72360  
870-295-2839  

The station includes 653 acres for comprehensive research on row crops. The faculty and staff also conduct research on soil and plant nutrition management. The station’s Dan Felton, Jr., Building includes a 160-seat auditorium, offices, lab, kitchen and conference room.  

Did you know?  

*The Division is the nation’s lead institution in combating weed herbicide resistance.*
Lonoke Extension Center

2001 Hwy 70 E, Box 357
Lonoke, AR 72086
501-676-3124

The Lonoke Extension Center houses modern field laboratories and greenhouses for applied crop and pest management research and education for the Division; Lonoke County Extension offices; the UAPB aquaculture diagnostic laboratory; and a local conference facility. This unit also houses extensive applied research and demonstration equipment for Extension faculty to work across the state, conducting on-farm and on-station demonstrations and problem-solving experiments with county agents, growers, and other stakeholders.
Newport Extension Center

649 Jackson Road 917
Newport, AR 72112
870-523-7450

This center features 480 acres of alluvial crop land with half under modern pivot overhead irrigation. On the center’s irrigated lands, the research and extension faculty conduct applied research projects and “hands-on” demonstrations of the major Northeast Arkansas crops of soybeans, corn, wheat, sorghum and rice along with specialty crops of peanuts and sesame.
Pine Tree Research Station

7337 Highway 306 West
Colt, AR 72326
870-633-5767

This station is the largest with approximately 12,000 acres of land, which includes 8,000 acres of timber or woodlands and the remaining acres in cropland or otherwise open land.

The station’s mission involves crops research, foundation seed production, timber research, and wildlife management.
Rohwer Research Station

140 Experiment Station Loop
P.O. Box 155
Rohwer, AR 71666
870-644-3101

The station’s 825 acres are used by scientists throughout the Division for projects in pest management, irrigation, soil/plant fertility, crop rotation, variety performance testing, and plant breeding and genetics.

Research is conducted on soybeans, corn, cotton, rice, and various bioenergy crops.
The station consists of 87 acres of irrigated vegetable plot land. Breeding programs include those on spinach, greens, and Southern peas. Row crop studies include soybean, corn, rice, and wheat variety trials; wheat breeding; fungicide testing; and soil fertility research. Research personnel at the station work with the state’s edamame farmers to grow the new-to-Arkansas food crop.

Did you know?

*The Division has the nation’s best edamame (vegetable soybean) variety development program.*
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Judd Hill Plantation

29020 Hwy. 214 E.
Trumann, AR 72472
870-483-5804

The Judd Hill Plantation near Trumann preserves a historic Delta farming operation. The Judd Hill Foundation and Arkansas State University provide fields for cooperative research by ASU and the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. Research activities include plant physiology and fertility studies, pest and weed control and management practices for cotton, soybeans and other Arkansas plant crops.
The National Agricultural Law Center

2650 N. Young Ave.
Fayetteville, AR 72704
479-575-7646

The National Agricultural Law Center, established in 1987, is the nation’s leading source of agricultural and food law research and information. The Center’s web-accessible research covers all aspects of agricultural and food law. In addition, the Center conducts research and outreach throughout Arkansas and the nation on a wide range agricultural and food law topics. In 2012, the Center provided agricultural and food law research and information to more than half a million visitors to the Center’s website, www.nationalaglawcenter.org, as well as directly to thousands of producers, attorneys, and others throughout the nation.
Soil Testing and Research Laboratory

008 Lee County Road 214
P.O. Drawer 767
Marianna, AR 72369
870-295-2851

The Soil Testing and Research Laboratory is adjacent to the Lon Mann Cotton Research Center. The heavily used laboratory provides free soil testing services to farmers and homeowners throughout the state. They are provided a report on soil nutrient levels and a recommendation for fertilizer and lime applications for the desired use, location, and condition of the sampled site. The laboratory tests more than 200,000 samples a year.
The 7,365-square-foot Leland E. Tollett Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory provides reliable, consistent and timely results for animal disease diagnostic services, health monitoring programs and authorized USDA testing programs. The laboratory’s clientele includes the poultry industry, private veterinary practitioners, farmers, individual animal owners and university faculty. The lab receives direct submissions from Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma and mail-in submissions from several other states.
C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center

1 4-H Way
Little Rock, AR 72223
501-821-4444

With its 220 acres of fields, forests, creeks, flatwater lake and state-of-the-art technology wing, the C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center in Ferndale hosts camps and team/leadership building activities for 4-H youth.

The center is a modern conference facility that includes a 500-seat auditorium, a computer lab and three large conference rooms. In addition to 4-H, it is available for educational organizations, businesses, civic clubs, schools, church groups, government agencies, and professional organizations for conferences, retreats, meetings, workshops, and training sessions.
Did you know?

Arkansas 4-H is larger than all other youth development groups in the state combined.

4-H is a youth-development program based on learning by doing. Administered by the Cooperative Extension Service, 4-H is offered in all of the state’s 75 counties, in rural, suburban and urban areas. In addition to the traditional clubs and camps, 4-H is also offered in school, for children of military families and as after-school programs. More than 134,000 youths across Arkansas participate in 4-H.

Competitive project work is a major part of 4-H life, and 4-H offers 42 projects that span a wide range that includes robotics, leadership, citizenship, healthy living, entrepreneurship, livestock management, and financial skills.

Reflections

The Cooperative Extension Service played a key role in First Lady Betty Bumpers’ “Every Child by ’74” immunization campaign that was later to become a national model.
Arkansas Forest Resources Center

Box 3468
110 University Court
Monticello, AR 71656
870-460-1052

The Arkansas Forest Resources Center, in partnership with UA-Monticello, is a University of Arkansas System Center of Excellence that provides an umbrella for activities in forest-based resource teaching, research, and extension.

Reflections

The two Centers of Excellence in the Division were recommended by community and business leaders in the 1989 report “Quality First.”
Center of Excellence for Poultry Science

1260 W. Maple St., POSC 0-114
Fayetteville, AR 72701
479-575-4952

The Center of Excellence for Poultry Science includes research faculty from across Division departments as well as scientists from the USDA Poultry Production and Product Safety Research Unit. The Center seeks to meet the specific needs of poultry production, processing, and marketing firms to remain competitive in a global economy. It addresses the needs of society regarding issues such as food safety and security, human nutrition, animal health and wellbeing, and environmental stewardship.
Centers and Institutes

- **Arkansas Discovery Farms Program**
  115 Plant Sciences Building
  Fayetteville, AR 72701
  479-575-2354

- **Arkansas Procurement Assistance Center**
  2301 S. University Ave., Room 10
  Little Rock, AR 72204
  501-671-2390

- **Arkansas Water Resources Center**
  203 Engineering Hall
  Fayetteville, AR 72701
  479-575-4403

- **Center for Agricultural and Rural Sustainability**
  217 Agriculture Building
  Fayetteville, AR 72701
  479-575-2279

*Did you know?*

*The Division is home to the nation’s finest water quality and management research and extension team. One researcher recently won the prestigious Christopher Columbus Fellowship Foundation Distinguished Agriscience Scientist Award.*
■ **Center for Food Animal Wellbeing**
  1260 W. Maple St., POSC O-202
  Fayetteville, AR 72701
  479-575-3595

■ **Center for Food Safety**
  2650 N. Young Ave.
  Fayetteville, AR 72704
  479-575-4678

■ **Institute of Food Science and Engineering**
  2650 N. Young Ave.
  Fayetteville, AR 72704
  479-575-4040

■ **Public Policy Center**
  2301 S. University Ave.
  Little Rock, AR 72204
  501-671-2080

■ **Southern Risk Management Education Center**
  2301 S. University Ave.
  Little Rock, AR 72204
  501-671-2165
Cooperative Extension Service County Offices

The Cooperative Extension Service has 81 offices in the 75 counties of Arkansas. The counties are divided into three districts — Delta, Ouachita and Ozark. Links to all county office websites are on the CES website: uaex.edu.
Delta District

- **Arkansas County – DeWitt**
  1009 Liberty Drive
  DeWitt, AR 72042
  870-946-3231 • Fax 870-946-3061

- **Arkansas County – Stuttgart**
  2900 Highway 130 E
  Stuttgart, AR 72160
  870-673-2661 • Fax 870-673-4315

- **Ashley County**
  205 East Jefferson • Box 15
  Hamburg, AR 71646
  870-853-2080 • Fax 870-853-2005

- **Chicot County**
  523 Hwy 65 and 82 South
  Lake Village, AR 71653
  870-265-8055 • Fax 870-265-8060

- **Clay County – Piggott**
  148 East Main
  Piggott, AR 72454
  870-598-2246 • Fax 870-598-2247

**Reflections**

Arkansas’ first extension agent, J.A. Evans, was assigned to both Arkansas and Louisiana in 1905, nine years before the Cooperative Extension Service was formally established.
- **Clay County – Corning**  
  716 SW 2nd Street  
  Corning, AR  72422  
  870-857-6875 • Fax 870-857-3961

- **Craighead County**  
  611 E. Washington Ave., Suite A  
  Jonesboro, AR  72401  
  870-933-4565 • Fax 870-933-4568

- **Crittenden County**  
  116 Center Street • P.O. Box 189  
  Marion, AR  72364  
  870-739-3239 • Fax 870-739-4119

- **Cross County**  
  705 East Union Avenue  
  Wynne, AR 72396  
  870-238-5745 • Fax 870-238-5717

- **Desha County**  
  310 Oak Street • Box 230  
  McGehee, AR  71654  
  870-222-3972 • Fax 870-222-6858

- **Drew County**  
  210 South Main, Room H  
  Monticello, AR  71655  
  870-460-6270 • Fax 870-460-6246

- **Greene County**  
  201 West Court Street, Room 205  
  Federal Building  
  Paragould, AR  72450  
  870-236-6921 • Fax 870-239-6328
- **Jackson County**
  649 Jackson Road 917
  Newport, AR  72112
  870-523-7450 • Fax 870-523-7452

- **Jefferson County**
  500 Idaho Street
  Pine Bluff, AR  71601
  870-534-1033 • Fax 870-534-1283

- **Lawrence County**
  1100 West Main Street
  Walnut Ridge, AR  72476
  870-886-3741 • Fax 870-886-5863

- **Lee County**
  15 East Chestnut, Room 7
  Marianna, AR  72360
  870-295-7720 • Fax 870-295-7721

- **Lincoln County**
  113 West Wiley Avenue
  Star City, AR  71667
  870-628-4247 • Fax 870-628-4248

- **Lonoke County**
  2001 Highway 70 East • Box 357
  Lonoke, AR 72086
  501-676-3124 • Fax 501-676-7847

- **Mississippi County**
  217 Chickasawba • Box 717
  Blytheville, AR 72316
  870-762-2075 • Fax 870-762-4511
- **Monroe County**  
  609 Madison Street  
  Clarendon, AR 72029  
  870-747-3397 • Fax 870-747-5567

- **Phillips County**  
  Box 684  
  Helena, AR 72342  
  870-338-8027 • Fax 870-338-8198

- **Poinsett County**  
  302 North Main Street  
  Harrisburg, AR 72432  
  870-578-4490 • Fax 870-578-4491

- **Prairie County – Des Arc**  
  200 Courthouse Square, Suite 201  
  Des Arc, AR 72040  
  870-256-4204 • Fax 870-256-1614

- **Prairie County – DeValls Bluff**  
  Courthouse Box 388  
  DeValls Bluff, AR 72041  
  870-998-2614 • Fax 870-998-7051

- **Randolph County**  
  2500 U.S. Hwy 62 West  
  Pocahontas, AR 72455  
  870-892-4504 • Fax 870-892-4505

- **St. Francis County**  
  313 South Izard Street, Suite 14  
  Forrest City, AR 72335  
  870-261-1730 • Fax 870-261-1732
- **White County**  
  411 North Spruce  
  Searcy, AR  72143  
  501-268-5394 • Fax 501-279-6247

- **Woodruff County**  
  502 North 3rd Street  
  County Services Building, Room 122  
  Augusta, AR 72006  
  870-347-2556 • Fax 870-347-3075

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**Ouachita District**

- **Bradley County**  
  100 East First Street  
  Warren, AR  71671  
  870-226-8410 • Fax 870-226-8412

- **Calhoun County**  
  P.O. Box 38  
  Hampton, AR  71744  
  870-798-2231 • Fax 870-798-2210

- **Clark County**  
  640 S. 6th Street, Suite B  
  Arkadelphia, AR  71923  
  870-246-2281 • Fax 870-246-7583
- Cleveland County
  501 E. Magnolia • Box 386
  Rison, AR  71665
  870-325-6321 • Fax 870-325-7709

- Columbia County
  206 West Calhoun Street
  Magnolia, AR  71753
  870-235-3720 • Fax 870-235-3722

- Dallas County
  203 N. Clifton Street
  Fordyce, AR  71742
  870-352-3505 • Fax 870-352-8885

- Garland County
  236 Woodbine
  Hot Springs, AR  71901
  501-623-6841 • Fax 501-623-5756

- Grant County
  202 West Pine Street
  Sheridan, AR  72150
  870-942-2231 • Fax 870-942-9985

- Hempstead County
  400 South Washington Street
  Hope, AR  71801
  870-777-5771 • Fax 870-777-7808

- Hot Spring County
  1415 Smith Street
  Malvern, AR  72104
  501-332-5267 • Fax 501-332-4858
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421 North Main
Nashville, AR  71852
870-845-7517 • Fax 870-845-7505

Lafayette County
7 Agri-Plex Drive
Lewisville, AR  71845
870-921-4744 • Fax 870-921-4742

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1411 North Constitution, Room 128
Ashdown, AR  71822
870-898-7224 • Fax 870-898-7226

Miller County
400 Laurel, Suite 215
Texarkana, AR  71854
870-779-3609 • Fax 870-773-3471

Montgomery County
117 Ray Drive • Box 430
Mount Ida, AR  71957
870-867-2311 • Fax 870-867-4120

Nevada County
532 West First South • Box 549
Prescott, AR  71857-0549
870-887-2818 • Fax 870-887-2817
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