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WPD catches escaped suspect



Photo courtesy of Warren Police Department

Byron Eric Daniels escaped custody from the Warren Police Department Jail on Friday, May 27. He was eventually captured by local law enforcement.

By Zach Killian
Editor

On Friday, May 27, 2022 during the early evening hours, Byron Eric Daniels, 22, was found to have escaped custody of the Warren Police Department Jail. Daniels was in custody on a warrant for "Failure to Appear in Circuit Court" and had recently had his first judicial appearance where his bond was set at \$10,000 commercial.

During the course of the escape investigation, it was discovered that Daniels had been picked up by Mallory Bunch, 19, and taken to Hermitage. Bunch has since been arrested and charged with "Accessory to Escape 2nd Degree". She

is currently in jail awaiting a first appearance.

Daniels has since been taken back into custody as of 7:20 p.m. He is currently facing the charge of "Escape" and will be held until his first judicial appearance. The Warren Police Department stated the investigation is still ongoing and further charges and arrests are possible.

"I want to thank each person who gave information, responded, and helped in the search including the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, Hermitage Police Department, and the Monticello Police Department," said Sergeant Tim Nichols. "Working together is how things are done."

Local and state primary election results announced

By Zach Killian

Arkansans voted on Tuesday, May 24, in the 2022 primary election for state and local elections. The 2022 midterm elections will be on Tuesday, November 8.

Locally, Bradley County had two Justice of the Peace positions on the ballot for District 5 and District 9. Tony Cathey won the most votes for District 5 with 47 total votes. His opposing candidate, James W. Williams, received 40 total votes. Justice of the Peace candidate Dana Harvey won the majority vote with 91 total votes. Sharon Balentine, another candidate, received 71 votes, and Eddie "Wayne" Parnell, Jr. received 36 total votes.

In the Democrat primary for State Representative District 94, Curley Jackson received 212 votes in Bradley County. His opponent, Andrew Pritt, received 31 votes. Jackson received 73.39 percent of the votes in the state and Pritt received 26.61 percent, making Jackson the winner of the primary.

In the Republican U.S. Senate, John Boozman

received the most votes in Bradley County with 657 total votes. Boozman also won the Republican primary in Arkansas with 58.04 percent of the state vote.

In the Republican Attorney General race, Tim Griffin received more votes than his opponent Leon Jones, Jr. in Bradley County with 870 votes compared to Jones' 82 votes. In the state, Griffin received 85.39 percent of the votes, winning the primary.

Sarah Huckabee Sanders received the majority vote for the Republican Governor primary in Bradley County with 921 total votes. Her opponent, Francis "Doc" Washburn received 51 votes in the county. Sanders won 83.16 percent of the state vote, allowing her to win the Republican Governor Primary.

Leslie Rutledge received the most votes in Bradley County with 688 total votes for the Republican Lieutenant Governor primary. She also won the Republican primary in the state with 54.03 percent of the vote. Her opponents were Jason Rapert, Greg Bledsoe, Joseph Wood, Doyle

Webb, and Chris Bequette.

John Thurston received 719 votes in Bradley County for the Republican Secretary of State Primary. The opposing candidate received 222 votes in the county. Thurston won Republican primary with 72.11 percent of the votes.

Mark Lowery received 812 total votes in the county for the Republican State Treasurer Primary. Matthew Pitsch received 124 votes. Lowery won the primary with 74.79 percent of the votes in the state.

In the Democrat U.S. Senate Primary, Natalie James received 121 total votes in Bradley County. She also won 54.12 percent of the state votes, giving her the Democrat Primary. Her opponents were Jack Foster and Dan Whitfield.

Chris Jones won the most votes in Bradley County for the Democrat Governor Primary with 168 votes. He also won 70.47 percent of the vote in Arkansas, giving him the win for the Democratic Primary. His opponents were Jay Martin, Anthony "Tony" Bland, James "Rus" Russell,

III, and Supha Xayprasith-Mays.

In the Democrat Secretary of State Primary, Anna Beth Gorman received 159 total votes in Bradley County. Her opponent, Josh Price, received 116 total votes in the county. Gorman won 58.59 percent of the state vote, winning the Democrat Primary.

Robin Wynne received 851 votes in the county for the State Supreme Court Associate Justice Position 2. The opposing candidates were David Sterlin and Judge Chris Carnahan. Wynne won the position with 49.56 percent of the state votes.

Karen Baker received 826 total votes in the county for the State Supreme Court Associate Justice Position 6 and her opponent, Gunner Delay, received 380 county votes. Baker received 64 percent of the state vote and won the position.

Quincey Ross received 158 votes in the county for Circuit Judge, District 10, Division 04, Subdistrict 10.1. His opponent, Demetria L. Edwards, received 63 votes in the county.

Warren City Council votes against redistricting of wards

By Zach Killian

The Warren City Council met for a special called meeting on Tuesday, May 24. The council met to discuss the redistricting of wards in the city.

Each district is mapped out by census blocks. The population in Ward One fell behind the population of Wards Two and Three.

The city council was presented with three redistricting options in the city. The options were mapped out by EFS GeoTechnologies.

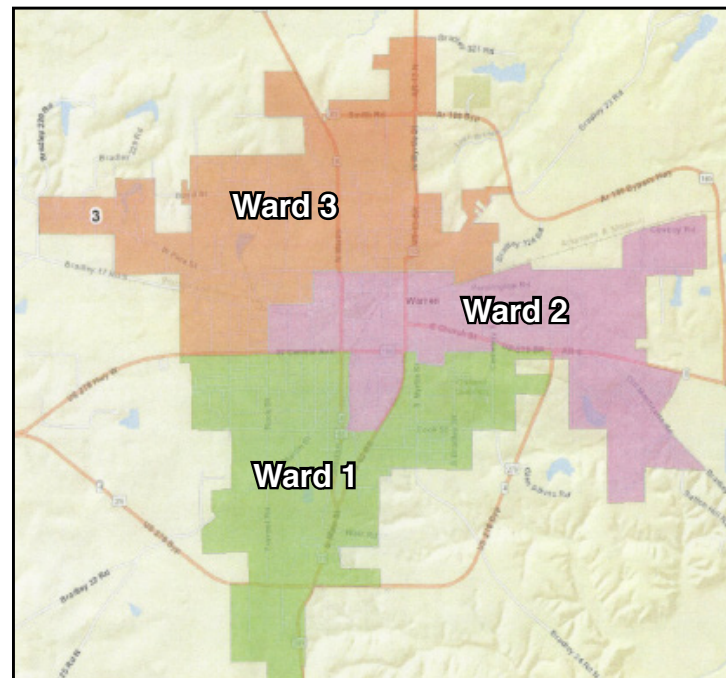
Alderman Joel Tolefree suggested leaving the city districts the same. He said he had concerns about the recent census being inaccurate. War-

ren Mayor Denisa Pennington said the city council had the option to keep the ward districts the same.

Alderwoman Memory Frazer said she disagreed with keeping the districts the same, but she understood the reason to keep it the same.

After some discussion between the city council members, the city council decided to keep the Ward Districts the same.

The Warren City Council will have their regular monthly meeting Monday, June 13 at 5:30 p.m. The city council will meet at the Warren Municipal Building. The meeting is open to the public.



Saturday, June 4

- 6 p.m. Miss Pre-Teen & Miss Petite Pink Tomato

- 7 p.m. Miss Teen & Miss Pink Tomato Pageants will be at the Hermitage Community Center

Thursday, June 9

- 6 p.m. Warren Lions Club Gospel Music Jamboree featuring The Lisenby Family at Immanuel Baptist Church Sanctuary

Friday, June 10

- 9 a.m. Information Booth at Chamber

- 9 a.m. Arts & Crafts on Myrtle Street

- 9 a.m. Quilt Show on Cedar Street

- 10 a.m. Open House at local banks

- 4:45 p.m. Tomato Packing Contest

- 5 p.m. Cutest Baby Contest at Immanuel Baptist Church Family Life Center

- 5:30 p.m. Comedy & Magic by Derrick Rose on the Square

- 6 p.m. "Great Bowls of Fire" Salsa Contest on the Small Stage sponsored by Warren Bank & Trust

- 8 p.m. DJ Jam-a-Lot on West Cypress Street

- 8 p.m. Boots Bailey & the Boys on Main Stage

Saturday, June 11

- 7:30 a.m. - 5k Run/Walk sponsored by Emrich & Scroggins; Results @ 8 a.m.

- 9 a.m. Information Booth at Chamber

- 9 a.m. Arts & Crafts on Myrtle Street

- 9 a.m. Quilt Show on Cedar Street

- 9 a.m. Car Show at Warren City Park

- 9:30 a.m. Comedy & Magic by Derrick Rose on the Square

- 10 a.m. Pink Tomato Festival Parade

- 10:45 a.m. Tomato Eating Contest sponsored by Union Bank

- 11 a.m. Steak Cook-off sponsored by Super-Vatu & Mayor Keeton Hudson

- 12 p.m. Introduction of all pageant winners on the Stage

- 12:30 p.m. All-Tomato Luncheon at First Baptist Church

- 12:30 p.m. Jubilation Jazz on the Small Stage

- 1:45 p.m. Comedy & Magic by Derrick Rose on the Square

- 2 p.m. Bradley County Historical Museum is open

- 2:30 p.m. Little Miss Pink Tomato pageant at Immanuel Baptist Church Family Life Center

- 6 p.m. Hispanic DJ and Activities on West Cypress Street

- 6:30 p.m. Mary Heather Hickman on Main Stage

- 8:30 p.m. David Lee Murphy on Main Stage

- 10 p.m. Grand Finale Fireworks Show sponsored by First State Bank of Warren, Hermitage, & Hampton

Friday & Saturday (All Day)

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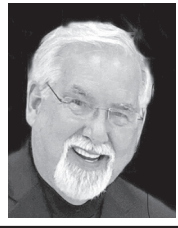
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Acts 1:4-5, Acts 4: 31

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So the recall is underway. Church leaders say that service managers are being trained to deal with the problems. One member came in for a trail recall a year ago and is pleased with the results.

"I'm getting much better mileage now. I don't notice the rough spots so much, and I find I have enough power to give others a push now and then."

Spokespersons said retraining is possible. Shops are open seven days a week. Celebrate the recall this Sunday, June 5 at First Assembly of God.

Reaves Cemetery recognizes donors

Reaves Cemetery Association (New Edinburg) would like to recognize the following donors who have contributed to the beautification and upkeep of Reaves Cemetery through their monetary donations from Jan.-May: Betty (Elizabeth) Barker, Libby Beck, Floyd Brown, Martha Cook, Clay Genn, Tommy and Tammy Green, Jeremy and Shelly Grider, Doug and Diana Harton, Marty and Teresa Huddleston, Debbie Jones, Laura and W.M. King, Joe and Louise McClellan, John and Melinda McClellan, Jim and Rita Moss, Brandon and Amber Martin, Phillip and Tamara McColey, Joan Perry, David Pipes, Wilton and Opal Pulley, Chris Reaves,

Sanders Family of Macedonia Community, and Danny and Karen Thompson.

A special recognition to those who volunteered their time/resources to take care of the ground's maintenance for Easter, Mother's Day and Memorial Day. Floyd Brown, Jeremy Grider, Frank Martin and Randy Thompson. The cemetery looks great.

Anyone wishing to donate can make a donation to Reaves Cemetery Association. If donating with a check, checks are to be made out to Reaves Cemetery Association.

Please send Donations to: Randy Thompson: Attn: Reaves Cemetery Association, 700 Reaves Cemetery Road, New Edinburg, AR 71660.

inventor of modern air conditioning, would not have had much appreciation: but it worked, keepin' folks cool in the summer; the Whartons packed the place in July and August (the Avalon, too) on the site of Bryant's Furniture on South Main.

Back to the YMCA: the building, erected just after The War (World War I) was probably one of the largest frame structures ever put up in Southeast Arkansas (through the Crossett Company's hotel, The Rose Inn, at Crossett was competition, as for size).

Warren YMCA was kept warm by steam heat, the steam being generated in a coal-fired furnace on the first floor. This floor was also the home of the Y swimming pool and dressing rooms and a 2-lane bowling alley, only one in town, then.

One of the better bowlers was the late H.E. Neeley; Carl J.E. Walsten, Southern Lumber Company, was another good one, as was Dr. Albert Turner Weiss, the optometrist.

The Rev. Dr. Bruce C. Boney, Presbyterian pastor, was into this, too, and he loved to shoot pool in the back of Wayne's, a process somewhat shocking to the more conservative members of the local religious coterie.

Second floor of the old Y had four pool tables, a meeting area, a reading area, a table tennis area, and the gymnasium, in which crack players like the late Deno Nichols learned to author the fall-away jump shot (celing was so low little arch could be put on the basketball: Garland Bryant, of another generation, used to shoot the same shot).

Third floor had a giant meeting room, kitchen, and a smaller meeting room. Emerson electric fans gently wafted the hot air back and forth as Rotarians and members of the lamented Y's Men's Club met.

The Hi-Y and the Girl Reserves had their sessions in the South meeting room (where did the name "Girl Reserves" come from?).

All wooden floors in the YMCA were coated with oil, to make sweepin' easier.

All that oil could have been one of the reasons why the old building just exploded in flame that November night during World War II.

We learned the doleful news of the passing of the Rev. Vernon Colvin the other day.

Mr. Colvin was from the Ingalls area: his brother, Tyrone, was killed, oldtimers will recall, in a car wreck long ago as he was en route to classes at Fayetteville.

The Rev. Mr. Colvin had coped for months, years, with The Bad Diseases.

He remained cordial, friendly, upbeat, concerned to the very end.

He was one of that vanishing breed, the visiting preacher: he was concerned about the members of his flock at

SEARK Chapter of Quail Forever Banquet

Come join us for the second banquet hosted by the SEARK chapter of Quail Forever! The banquet will be held at the Monticello County Club, 134 Golf Course Drive in Monticello on Friday, June 3rd. Doors will open at 5 p.m.



Thank you for supporting our QF chapter! Our committee decides how 100% of all the funds we raise are used to best benefit the local habitat.

For more information or to purchase tickets to the event go to <https://www.quailforever.org/Participate/Find-a-Chapter-en.aspx> or use your phone to scan the QR code in this ad.

Young Mr. Cross married a Methodist Bishopess sends Methodist preacher's daughter: they now have three little sons and he hopes the

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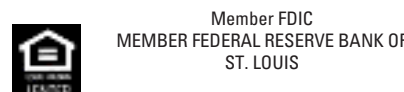
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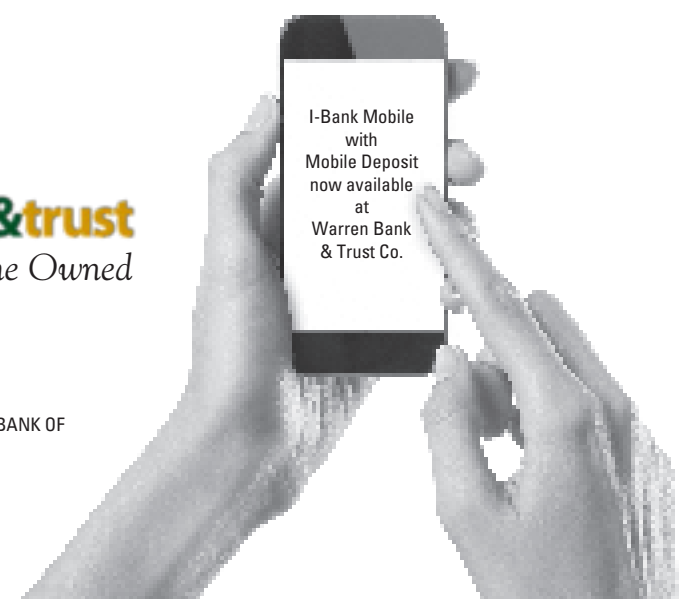
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Reminiscing from the past . . .



Oldtimer's Notebook

By Robert L. Newton

The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer's Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published April 12, 2000.

If you ever want to feel more richly-blessed than usual, have a complicated exam for a possible malignancy and get a GOOD REPORT.

The Good Report comes from the doctors who practice their medical arts at our wonderful Bradley County Medical Center: one of them was good enough (the eldest, come to think of it) to leave a message about the super news on our answering machine.

This exam undergone by your scribe was one of those things called a "lower GI."

Sounds simpler than it turned out to be: first, you fast all the Sabbath day, then have no coffee, no juice, no sweet roll ere your arrival at the hospital Monday.

There they fill your innerds with white gunk and take copious pictures with an x-ray machine.

X-ray machines remind Bradley County oldtimers of Dr. Lum Gannaway and his x-ray machine. The goodly doctor had one of the pioneer machines set up in the back of his drugstore: they said every time he turned the thing on, lights dimmed all over north Bradley County.

A nice lady from Wilmar did lots of the work, supervised by the radiologist, Dr. Ross, a Memphian who spends week-days in Warren (he replaced Dr. Pam Coyle, who moved to the east coast with her husband, the photographer Ed).

(Back to Dr. Gannaway: his real name was Columbus. Was it Charles Columbus or vice versa? He was the father of Charline Clower and of Lucille Woods, mother of the late and longtime publisher of the newspapers at Hazen, Bill Woods).

Dr. Gannaway had a 1927 Chrysler convertible he'd kept in storage for years: on

spring evenings, his son in law, Harry W. (Jack) Clower'd drive it around those beloved brick streets of downtown Warren town.

Dr. Gannaway's widow was perceptive enough after World War II to hire the engaging Hal Gibbs of McGehee to come to Warren and operate her drugstore: the rest, as they say is history.

Well it's nice to have a hospital like the medical center and very nice to have physicians and nurses and folk who'll take care of you.

They have taken care of the onetime country editor One more time...

In 1919, a committee of businessmen in Warren, concerned about "Juvenile Delinquency" and other problems, got busy and set up the Warren YMCA.

Southern Arkansas, and Bradley lumber companies built the original wooden YMCA building: only metal in the place were braces to hold up the gym floor and to keep it from falling into the ice-cold waters of the indoor swimming pool

Old building lasted 25 years until it provided Warren's most spectacular downtown fire, ever (succeeded, later by the Southerland Hotel Fire and the one that burned Hurley's, plus Gannaway Drug in December of 1979.)

My father ran the YMCA most of its life in that wooden building: Elmer C. Lane, retired lumberman now of Hattiesburg, Miss., had a room in the building, slept there, and kept the YMCA open on Friday nights.

YMCA had a tennis court on the north side: H.D. Wharton, who had come to Warren from Thornton, showed movies there in the summer because it was bad hot in this theatre.

But then he got "air conditioning" at Pastime.

"Air conditioning" at the Pastime was something of a primitive arrangement for which dr. Willis Carrier, the

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The Bradley County Veterans Museum hosted a Memorial Day Program on Monday. People attended the program to honor those who gave their life protecting our freedom. Cathey Richardson Worley led the crowd in song with the singing of The National Anthem and a patriotic medley. The guest speaker was Retired U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Roger L. McClellan.

Little Miss Pink Tomato set for June 11

The 2022 Little Miss Pink Tomato competition will be held on Saturday, June 11th during the 66th Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival. The popular Little Miss pageant began in 1959 and will be crowning the 62nd Little Miss Pink Tomato during the Pink Tomato Festival in June. The reigning Little Miss

Pink Tomato is Mya Hernandez. Mya is the daughter of Randy and Taylor Hernandez and was crowned during the Pink Tomato Festival in 2021. The 2022 Little Miss Pink Tomato pageant is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 11th and will be held in the Family Life Center of Immanuel Baptist Church of

Warren, located at 701 West Pine Street.

Contestants must be 4 or 5 years of age on June 1st, 2022 and reside in Ashley, Bradley, Cleveland, Calhoun, Dallas, Drew, Lincoln or Union County. The deadline for entering the 2022 Little Miss Pink Tomato competition is Friday, June 3th.

Entry forms and instruction sheets are available at the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce office or you may download an application at www.pinktomatofestival.com For an entry form or additional information, please call JeNelle Lipton at 501-416-7882 or Glenda Cross at 870-820-1682

Hermitage City Council votes to contract mowing services

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Hermitage City Council met on Tuesday, May 24 to discuss monthly business. There was discussion about whether or not the city should purchase a new lawnmower for city use. Alderman Chris Ledbetter said he didn't think the city should purchase a lawnmower. He looked at the finances and felt it would be better financially to contract out mowing city property. He made a motion against the city purchasing a lawnmower. The other city council members agreed with Alderman Ledbetter and approved the motion. Alderman Ledbetter

made another motion to bid for contracts for mowing. The motion was approved by the city council. Public Works Supervisor Bill Dawson requested bushhog equipment for the city. He said the city needed it for the tractor. Dawson said it was cheaper to purchase a new bushhog than repair it. The bushhogging equipment is used to mow around the sewer pond. City Treasurer Angela Dawson said they don't contract mowing the sewer pond because it has to be done a certain way. Bill Dawson said it would be better to keep it in-house. The city council approved to

purchase new bushhogging equipment. The Hermitage Police Department reported 12 citations were given during the month of April. Animal Control reported three dogs were pick up in April. The next free farmer's market will be on Thursday, June 2 at the Hermitage Community Center. Salsa Fest will also be the same day. There will be food trucks, mini-golf, craft vendors, salsa cook-off, salsa dancing, free produce, and more. Admission is free. The next city council meeting will be 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21 at the Hermitage Community Center.

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News Briefs

The McCoy Cemetery in New Edinburg will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. All families and interested parties are invited to attend. The cemetery is also accepting donations for the upkeep and maintenance of the cemetery. Please mail donations to McCoy Cemetery, P. O. Box 4, New Edinburg, AR 71660.

The McGriff Reunion will be Saturday, June 4, at South Side Missionary Baptist Church in Star City at 10 a.m. A potluck dinner will be at noon (bring your favorite meat or casserole, two vegetables and dessert). Auction - please bring an item; all proceeds to go McGriff Reunion. All family/friends invited. Details: Melissa McGriff Mitchell, 501-276-4233.

Homecoming at Kingsland Missionary Baptist Church will be held Sunday, June 6, 2022 at 10 a.m. celebrating the 73rd Anniversary of the organization of this church. Bro. Jonathan Mertens will bring the Homecoming message. There will be a video and lots of good gospel singing. Carroll Noles is in charge of the special music. At noon a delicious potluck dinner will be served and there will be lots of fellowship and visiting. Everyone is invited to attend, especially former members of this church. Bro. Rick Bolin is pastor. The Homecoming Committee is composed of Melrose Bagwell, Wanda Garlington, Judy Turner, Judy Evans and Mary Nicholas.

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Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



As Arkansas schools and universities developed, they went through a series of changes in leadership and direction. It took many teachers and administrators to guide schools and colleges through challenges in enrollment, accreditation, and financing to be able to help students move ahead to promising careers. One of these leaders was James R. Grant, who served as president of two Arkansas colleges in their formative years.

Grant was born near Dover in western Arkansas in March 1880. As one of ten children in a large farm family in this time period, his early life was one of hard work with few educational opportunities for rural children. He enrolled at the University of Arkansas in 1904. Though at age 24, he was older than many other students, he was determined to succeed.

He paid for his degree through a series of jobs at the university. He earned his bachelors degree in 1908. He married in 1910, and the couple had five children.

In 1911, he began teaching education at the university, even rising to head the education department in 1913 before moving on to other positions. Grant took administrative positions at several different colleges while he worked his way through graduate school. He eventually earned a masters degree from the University of Chicago in 1914 and a doctorate from Peabody College in Tennessee by 1925. Along the way, he briefly served as superintendent of schools in Ola and Greenwood. By 1920, he began working as supervisor of rural schools for the Arkansas Department of Education.

In 1926, Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville (later Arkansas Tech University), hired Grant as its new president. Initially founded as an agricultural school, Grant saw many possibilities for the college. He shifted the focus of the college to include teacher education and the traditional courses in the liberal arts. The school gained important accreditation credentials under his leadership, and enrollment grew steadily.

The beginning of the Great Depression in 1929 hit the nation hard. In spite of the gains Arkansas Tech saw under Grant, state funding was suddenly limited. However, enrollment continued to grow. Enrollment reached a record 482 students by 1930. Serious problems surrounded the college, however, as money fell short and building maintenance was neglected as a result. Arguments between Grant and the board of trustees grew. By 1931, the board of trustees decided to invoke a little-known rule in the clause of the 1909 bill that created the college and insisted that any president of the college had to have been educated at an agricultural school. Frustrated by the clashes with the trustees, Grant resigned.

Within a few months, Grant found a new position. Ouachita Baptist College in Arkadelphia hired him as a professor of education and registrar. Though a step down from college president, Grant was satisfied to find any work during the Great Depression. The Depression, however, had hit the college hard, and money problems abounded. Enrollment had dwindled, many professors had left, and the college lost its accreditation as a result. The college was at its lowest point, and the Arkansas Baptist Convention considered closing the college. College president Charles Johnson instead asked that a committee be formed to study the college's financial problems and possible solutions. Grant was placed on this committee and found a path forward through careful management and allowing the college more financial independence away from the convention.

Johnson stepped down as president in April 1933, and Grant was elevated to vice-president while a permanent replacement was found. In January 1934, trustees named Grant president of the college. Enrollment was down to 300 students, but Grant worked to stabilize the college and rebuild its enrollment and finances. Accreditation was regained, helping it revive its academic reputation. Slowly, enrollment improved. Grant managed to raise more than \$2 million (or more than \$40 million in 2022 dollars) in the midst of the Great Depression to keep the embattled college functioning and finances stabilized. The college survived.

The college faced a new challenge to enrollment with World War II. Young men enlisted in the military, causing enrollment to drop at many colleges around the country, causing some to close. Enrollment was strained at the college, but Grant guided Ouachita Baptist through difficult years for the college and for Grant personally. His oldest son, an army major, was killed in action on the D-Day invasion of Normandy in 1944. Grant persevered through the end of the war. After the war, thanks to scholarships for veterans provided through the 1944 Servicemen's Adjustment Act, or the G.I. Bill, the college's enrollment increased to more than 500 students, a welcome change for the college.

Grant's health, however began to decline after World War II. In 1949, he retired from the college, with enrollment steady and its future bright. He and his wife moved to Little Rock where he continued to write and preach. He died in November 1951 at age 71. In honor of his service, OBU dedicated the new Grant Memorial Hall in 1953, but the building was torn down in 1995. His youngest son, Daniel R. Grant, would serve as OBU president from 1970 to 1988.

In his long career, J. R. Grant enriched lives and inspired young imaginations. His legacy impacted two important Arkansas universities. The career of any educator is ultimately measured not by reports or grades but by how they touch the lives of students.



Senate News
from Ben Gilmore
Senator

The state Forestry Division is known for managing woodlands, helping control fires and supporting rural fire departments.

Not so well known is its work in cities and towns. In mid-May, the division hosted forestry professionals from across the Southeast for a training event designed to improve the skills of Urban Strike Force Teams.

Team members are certified by the International Society of Arboriculture. They respond in areas that have suffered tornadoes, high winds, flooding, ice storms and other types of natural disaster. They evaluate the damage done to trees and assess the risks posed by damaged trees. They also help local residents recover from storm damage by applying for federal assistance.

Of course, the damage from severe storms isn't restricted to rural areas. Cities and towns experience tornadoes too.

The training exercise hosted by the state Forestry Division was at Trumann, where residents are recovering from devastating tornadoes last winter.

The strike force teams assess damage to trunks, branches and roots and recommend if any trees should be removed or trimmed for safety reasons.

More Arkansans are probably aware of the Division's work to train and equip rural fire departments. Since the legislature created the Rural Fire Protection Program in 1979, the program has provided more than 700 firefighting vehicles for rural fire departments.

The Division also makes available oxygen masks, generators, hand tools, tools for digging trenches, bandages and jacks that can lift heavy equipment.

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able for rural fire departments in which more than 75 percent of the firefighters are volunteers.

The Division also works with the U.S. Forest Service to help local firefighters obtain excess federal equipment, and will also help make any needed repairs or refurbishing.

The Division has a program called Firewise that educates and trains homeowners and civic leaders about preparation against wildfires. Arkansas cities and towns have grown, so more neighborhoods and houses now border woodlands. This increases the risk from grass, brush and forest fires.

Fire professionals can help homeowners adapt their property by setting aside defensible areas between structures and forests. They can be effective within a range of 30 feet to 300 feet.

The Division works with private landowners to improve the health of their woodlands with proven management methods.

The Division regularly pro-

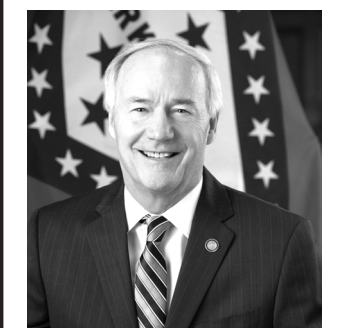
vides seedlings. Last month it held a "Free Tree Friday" at 36 separate events and gave away 17,800 trees. Last October the Division held tree-planting ceremonies at 12 schools where the playgrounds lacked shade. Forestry Division staff chose tree types that are best suited for the soil and regional climate conditions of the schools.

Also, the Division awards grants to cities and towns for improving forest health and preventing erosion in parks and community areas. Healthy urban forests improve air quality.

Recently the Division announced the availability of its Pocket Guide to Arkansas Forest Health. It's free at Division offices around the state. The guide lists the types of insects and diseases that damage tree health, and has tips on how to recognize and prevent them.

Arkansas is the nation's ninth leading timber producer, according to the Arkansas Economic Development Commission. About 55 percent of the state is forest.

Gov. Hutchinson's Weekly Address



Monday was Memorial Day, and this week, hundreds of volunteers are placing an American flag in front of every gravestone in each of Arkansas's five military cemeteries.

We observe Memorial Day, which began shortly after the end of the Civil War, to honor the memory of those who died in service to the United States. The flags honor everyone who served in one of the five branches of our military – the Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marines, and the Navy.

The three national cemeteries are in Little Rock, Fort Smith, and Fayetteville. The state's Veterans Cemeteries are in North Little Rock and Berdeye.

On Wednesday, just five

days before Memorial Day, the commander of all U.S. military special operations asked to visit the Fort Smith National Cemetery. It was General Richard Clarke, who is the 12th commander of U.S. Special Operations Command, and he wanted to visit the grave of General William O. Darby.

General Darby is a native of Fort Smith, and a graduate of Fort Smith Senior High and West Point. In 1942, the commander of the 34th Infantry Division promoted William Darby from captain to major and assigned him to organize an elite commando unit taken from all branches of the military. This was the start of the United States Army Ranger Battalion, sometimes called Darby's Rangers.

Major Darby fulfilled several assignments in the theater of war and at the Pentagon. He returned to Europe in early 1945, and volunteered to take command of the Tenth Mountain Division. On April 30, 1945, as he outlined strategy for the next day, a German shell exploded in the midst of his meeting and killed him. He was 33.

So on May 25, seventy-seven years and 25 days after General Darby died in World War II, General Clarke visited the grave of General Darby's grave in Fort Smith.

Marshall Murphy, director of the national cemeteries in Fort Smith and Little Rock, stood by as General Clarke and Representative Womack visited the grave.

Mr. Murphy, a veteran who served in the Marines, says that General Darby is a patron saint for Army Rangers. He also noted that General Clarke carries on the tradition

of General Darby with a quiet dignity. You would never guess by his words or manner that he commands all U.S. special forces, which perform the most dangerous, sensitive, and secret missions around the world.

This week in Fort Smith, General Clarke did what he always does – he led the way with his visit to honor General Darby. The volunteers who work in the cemeteries to place a flag at each gravestone share in the General's mission to remember our fallen warriors.

The Pink Tomato Festival is coming soon, so that means lots of visitors coming to town. Lets all do our part to make our county look nice by cleaning up our properties, curbs, sidewalks & streets!

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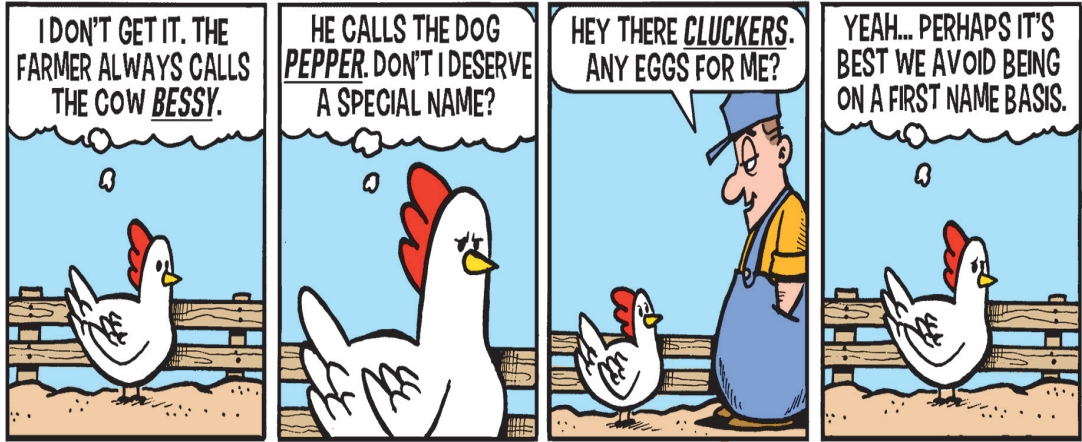
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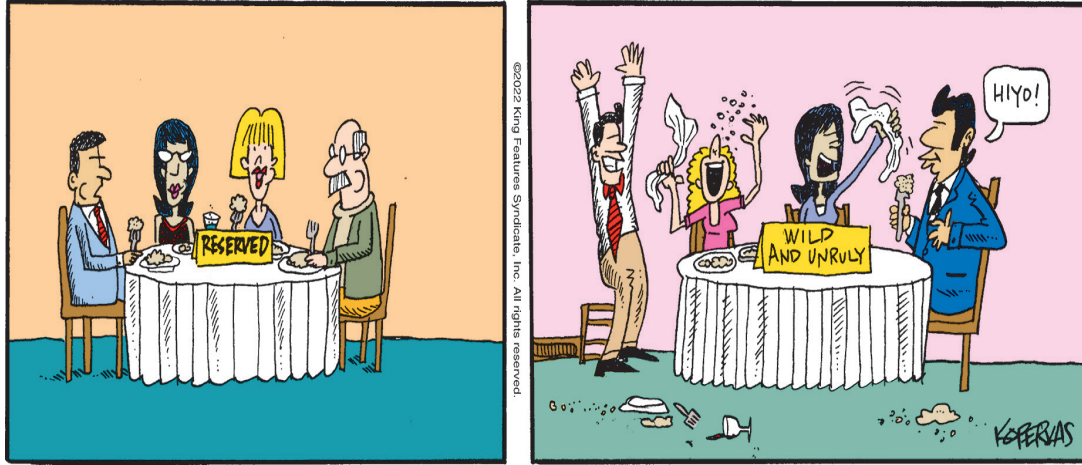
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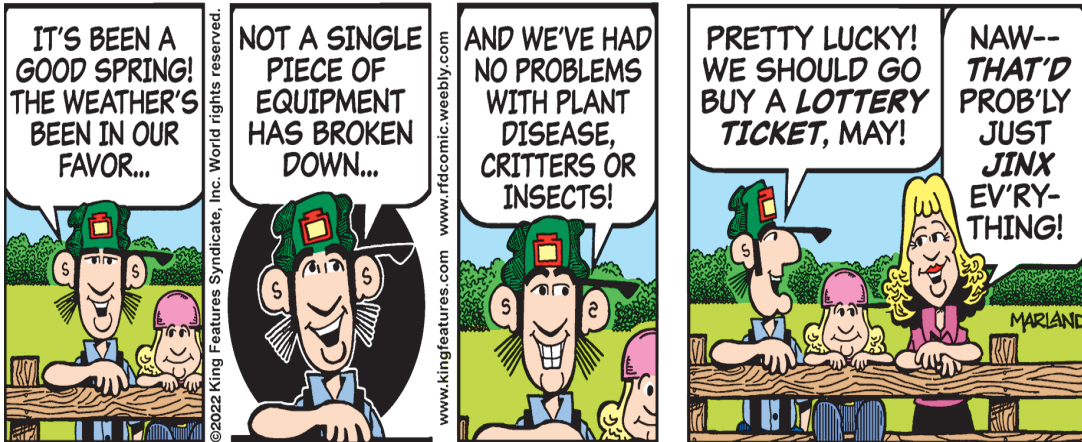
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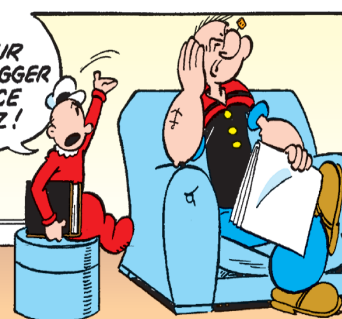
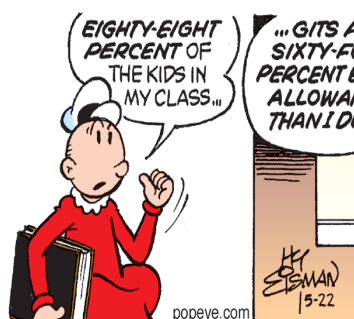
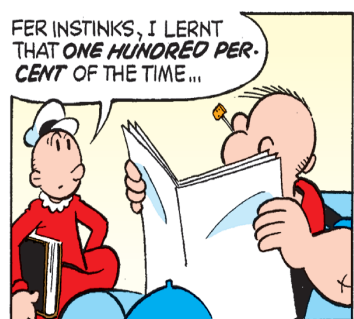
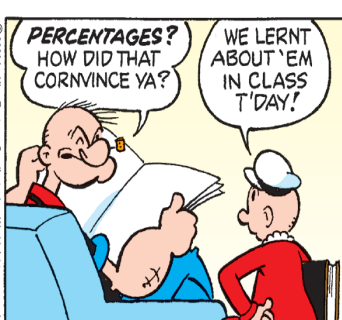
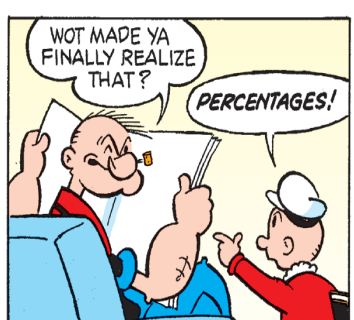
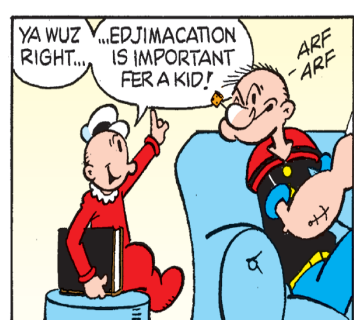
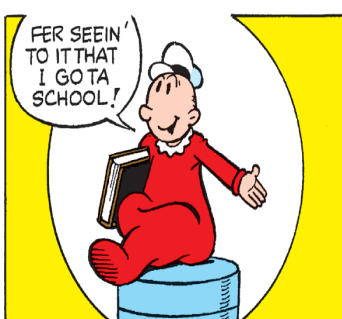
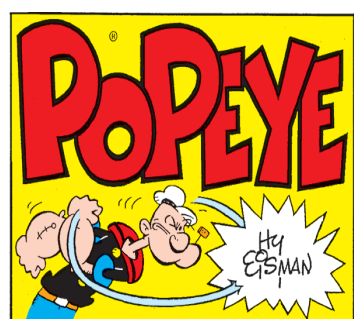
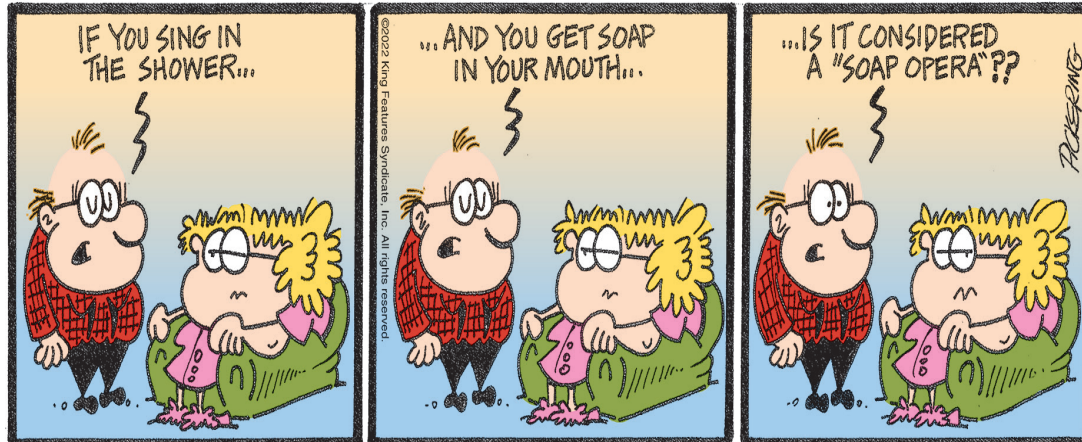
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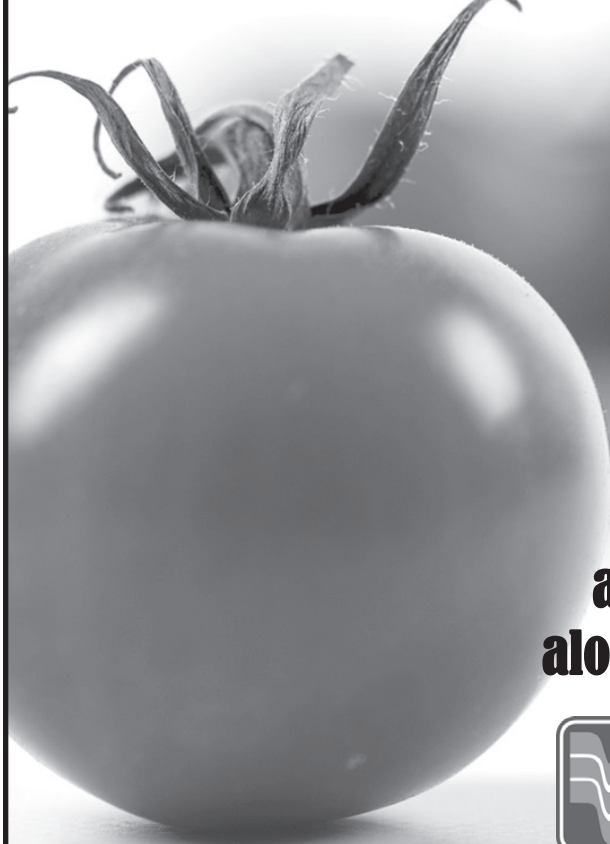
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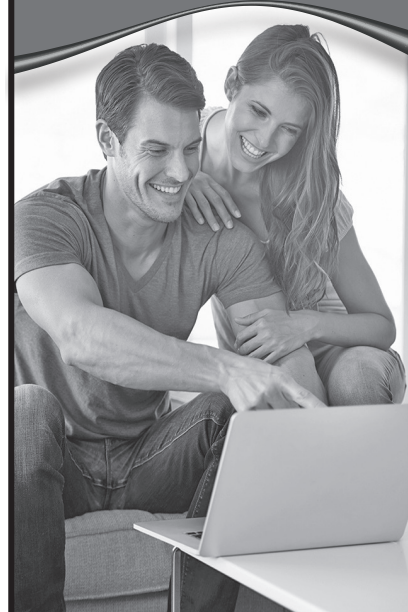
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NO. 06PR-22-42-2
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES PAUL GRICE, DECEASED

Last Known Address of Decedent: Banks, Arkansas
Date of Death: April 30, 2021.

On April 8, 2022, An Affidavit For Collection Of Small Estate By Distributee was filed with respect to the Estate of James Paul Grice, deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Drew County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. §28-41-101.

The legal description of real property listed in the affidavit is as follows:

All the following lands lying in the County of Bradley and State of Arkansas, to-wit:

The South Half of the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 15, Township 14 South, Range 11 West, containing ten (10) acres, more or less;

ALSO, the 6 1/2 acres consisting of the South Half of the South Half of the North Three-Quarters (3/4) of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 14 South, Range 11 West; subject to widow's life estate.

LESS AND EXCEPT beginning at a point 601.3 feet North and 470.1 feet East of the Southwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 15, Township 14 South, Range 11 West, and run North 40 degrees 05 minutes East 429.0 feet, thence South 49 degrees 55 minutes East 101.5 feet, thence South 40 degrees 05 minutes West 429.0 feet, thence North 49 degrees 55 minutes West 101.5 feet to beginning point, containing 1.0 acre, more or less; ALSO LESS AND EXCEPT one-half (1/2) acre surrounding Grantors homeplace in the shape of the square;

ALSO, the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 14, Township 12 South, Range 11 West, containing ten (10) acres, more or less.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate.

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Warren Planning Commission at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Courtroom on June 27th, 2022, to consider a request for a special use permit for a mobile home at 441 Burnett., being more fully described as:

The North Half of the South Half of the East Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 36, Township 12 South, Range 10 West.

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Alexander Skarsgard
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Johnny Knoxville
10. **House of Gucci**(R)
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Arrest Report

Marvin Davis, 433 Burnett Rd Apt. 9, Warren, was arrested May 24th, on a bench warrant.

Adam Maskell, 208 Cemetery St. Warren, was arrested May 25th for terroristic act and terroristic threatening.

Byron E. Daniels, 202 E. 2nd St. Hermitage, was arrested May 26th on a bench warrant and theft by receiving.

Mallory Bunch, 19 Oak Grove Circle, Warren, was arrested May 27th, 2nd degree escape hindering apprehension.

Byron Daniels, 202 E. 2nd St. Hermitage, was arrested May 27th on 2nd degree escape.

Sheena Jones, 1117 Deer St., Warren, was arrested May 27th contempt, failure to pay fines, driving on suspended

drivers license and driving while intoxicated.

Isidoro Martinez, #20 South Martin, Warren, was arrested May 29th for drinking in public.

Erick Rodriguez, #20 South Martin, Warren, was arrested May 29th, for drinking in public.

Ayara Martinez, #20 South Martin, Warren, was arrested May 29th, for drinking in public.

Rincon Tinajero, 230 S. Dillard St., Monticello, was arrested May 29th, for driving while intoxicated, no insurance, driving on suspended license.

Erica Hampton, 1100 S. Myrtle, Warren, was arrested May 30th, for contempt, driving on suspended license, and shoplifting.

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6. U.K.
7. Russia
8. South Korea
9. Italy
10. Turkey

*As of April 2022
Source: Our World in Data

Top 10 movies

1. Doctor Strange in the Multiverse of Madness(PG-13)
Benedict Cumberbatch, Elizabeth Olsen
2. Downton Abbey: A New Era(PG)
Hugh Bonneville, Jim Carter
3. The Bad Guys(PG) animated
4. Sonic the Hedgehog 2(PG)
James Marsden, Jim Carrey
5. Men(R)
Jessie Buckley, Rory Kinnear
6. Everything Everywhere All at Once(R)
Michelle Yeoh, Stephanie Hsu
7. Fantastic Beasts: The Secrets of Dumbledore(PG-13)
Eddie Redmayne, Jude Law
8. Firestarter(R)
Zac Efron, Ryan Kiera Armstrong
9. The Lost City(PG-13)
Sandra Bullock, Channing Tatum
10. The Northman(R)
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Source: Box Office Mojo
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Farm Service Agency county committee nomination begins

Penni Douglas, Acting County Executive Director of the Drew/Bradley/Calhoun County Farm Service Agency, explained that local administrative area boundaries, or LAA's, are elective areas for Farm Service Agency committees in a county or jurisdiction and Drew/Bradley/Calhoun County has seven LAA's.

- LAA-1 is the western portion of Drew County and consists of the townships of Clearcreek, Saline, Crook and Veasey.
- LAA-2 is the North and northeastern portion of Drew County and consists of the townships of Springhill, Liveoak, Marion and Franklin.
- LAA-3 is the southern and southeastern portion of Drew County and consists of the townships of Marion, Cominto, Bearhouse-Collins and Bartholomew.
- LAA-4 is the northern half of Bradley County and consists of the communities of Warren, McKinney, Farmville, Banks, Lanark and Carmel.
- LAA-5 is the southern half

of Bradley County consists of the communities of Hermitage, Greenville, Pattsville, Sumpter, Mt. Olive, Smearney, Ingalls, Johnsville, Vick, Jersey, Moro Bay and Broad.

- LAA-6 is the northern half of Calhoun County and consists of the communities of Hopeville, Thornton, Chambersville, Tinsman, Woodberry, Hampton and Harrell all north of Highway 4.
- LAA-7 is the southern half of Calhoun County and consists of the communities Summerville, Delhi and Locust Bayou all south of Highway 4.

A detailed map is available in the FSA Office. Public comments are invited.

From June 15 through August 1, 2022, farmers, ranchers and other agricultural producers can nominate eligible candidates to serve on the Farm Service Agency County Committee. Each year an election is held in one or more LAA's (local administrative area) to replace the committee member whose 3-year term is expiring. In Drew County,

LAA-3 will be open for nominations in the upcoming election and is currently represented by Leslie Justice. In Bradley County, LAA-5 will be open for nominations in the upcoming election and is currently represented by Moses Williams.

To hold office as a county committee member, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Individuals may nominate themselves or others as candidates. Additionally, organizations representing minorities and women may nominate candidates. All nominees must sign nomination form FSA-669A, which includes a statement that the nominee agrees to serve if elected. COC election materials may be found at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections.

The COC nomination period runs from June 15, 2022, through August 1, 2022, but nominations can be taken now.

Voting takes place in the fall. Ballots will be mailed to eligible voters by November 7, 2022. The final day to return voted ballots to the local USDA Service Center is December 5, 2022. Newly elected county committee members take office January 1, 2023.

While FSA county committees do not approve or deny farm ownership or operating loans, they make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs and other agricultural issues. Members serve three-year terms. Nationwide, there are about 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to eleven members that are elected by eligible producers.

For more information on the nomination and election process, visit your local USDA Service Center. The Service Center in Drew County is open to visitors. Our staff also continues to work with agricultural producers via phone, e-mail, and other digital tools.

Americanisms



"The most difficult instrument to play in the orchestra is second fiddle."
— Leonard Bernstein

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Re-New-ing Edinburg approves new flags for local veterans park

The meeting was called to order by President Trenna Kemp and minutes of the April meeting on April 19, 2022 were passed out. Motion was made and seconded to accept minutes as presented. Motion passed.

Linda Hornaday passed out the financial statement with no checks or deposits made since the April meeting. With no changes, the statement will be filed for audit.

Under old business, Roger McClellan advised the group that the sunflowers had been planted on the vacant lot beside the First Baptist church. The electric fence charger, wire, fertilizer, post, etc. had been purchased at Attwood's along with weed killer for \$342.00 which was over the

estimated price.

He also gave a report on the Veteran's Park and motion was made by Linda Hornaday, seconded by Luis Tolano, to authorize Roger to purchase new flags for the NE Veterans Park plus purchase a new Eagle for the flag pole. Motion passed. A motion was also made by Linda Hornaday, seconded by Patricia McClellan, to purchase 50 bricks from Menard's for the Veterans Park. Motion passed. He was planning to install 16 additional bricks before Memorial Day which would give a total 326 Veterans bricks installed at the park.

This is the last month of the Keep Arkansas Beautiful campaign and a motion was made to hold the last community

cleanup on Wednesday, May 25 at 8:30 a.m. at the steps of the New Edinburg School. Motion passed.

Last month the group agreed to host the Cleveland County Community Theater group at the center on July 3, however, due to a lack of performers, the event will not be held. Their plans are to host a play in the fall similar to the "Murder at the Pie Auction" and Re-New-ing Edinburg will possibly have the option to host that event.

The group discussed other ideas for future projects including upgrades to the barbecue pavilion, adding trash cans to the playground and future events to include a back-to-school summer splash, fall junk hunt, and the

fall festival.

The New Edinburg school basketball trophies have been stored at the NE school and the group has been contacted about moving them to the NE Community Center to better preserve them and to provide more public access. Everyone agreed this would be a good project to sponsor.

The New Edinburg All School Reunion will be held at the Community Center on July 9 at noon. The Cleveland County Veterans luncheon will be held at the Cleveland County Fair Grounds on October 22, 2022.

Motion was made by Linda Hornaday, seconded by Patricia McClellan, to adjourn. The next meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. on June 21.

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