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The portable classroom buildings were installed in the Warren High School parking lot by Metro Disaster Specialists. There are 10 buildings with two classrooms in each building. There will also be two portable office buildings and two restroom facilities.

School Board receives update on high school

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Warren School Board received an update on Monday, June 13 about the progress of Warren High School after the fire that occurred in April. Warren High School will receive a Howard Technology ActivPanel at the cost of \$192,993.73. This will replace the one from the fire. The school district will purchase and 26 computers that were damaged in the fire at the cost of \$35,274.33. Both purchases are part of the insurance claim.

Warren School Superintendent Bryan Cornish reported that Metro Disaster Specialists installed portable buildings in the high school student parking lot. There will be 10 module

buildings, with each module holding two classrooms with the capacity of 30 students. There will also be two portable office buildings and two restroom facilities available.

Superintendent Cornish also said that Metro Disaster Specialists completed the disposal of content in the interior of the Warren High School building. He said there was no tile in the building and the building was "completely gutted." Metro Disaster Specialists will begin to clean the interior walls. Superintendent Cornish said he hopes students will be able to use the cafeteria by Thanksgiving. The entire roof of the building will be replaced starting at the cafeteria section.

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Photo from Bradley County Sheriff's Department Facebook page

BCSO reports missing person

By Zach Killian

Martha Bradford was reported missing at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, according to the Bradley County Sheriff's Department.

Bradford was reported to last be seen leaving her home

on foot in the Blue Springs community in the Banks area on Bradley 11 North. She was last seen wearing a red t-shirt and jeans or shorts.

If contact is made, please call the Bradley County Sheriff's Office at 870-226-3491.

Warren City Council discuss local property issues and city codes

By Zach Killian

The Warren City Council complimented the work city employees' work with the Pink Tomato Festival. Warren Mayor Denisa Pennington commended the Warren Street Department and sanitation department for their work on cleaning up the streets over the weekend of the Pink Tomato Festival. Mayor Pennington said the Pink Tomato Festival was "very successful." She also said the Warren Police Department did not have any trouble. Sanitation manager Rob Johnson said his workers also did a great job over the

festival weekend.

The city council approved to sell one of the police vehicles, a 2012 Dodge Durango. The city council also approved an ordinance allowing Wash and Shine to work with the city.

Alderman Joel Tolefree commented that some parents were concerned about elementary kids buying knives at the festival.

The city council and sanitation Manager Rob Johnson discussed some of the issues they had with properties not meeting city codes. Johnson said he would seek clarity on the current ordinances about the properties and get advice

from the city council.

A property at 505 Myrtle was cleaned up through a controlled burn by the Warren Fire Department, which they used for training.

Alderman Zachary Burks said a property on Howard Street was cleaned up by the city once before, but was back to violating city codes. Johnson said he attempted to contact the individual on the lot, but neighbors told Johnson the city should leave the property owner alone. Johnson stated for anyone who has complaints about property, to file a formal complaint with his office or show

up to the city council meetings.

In other business, Warren Police Chief Shaun Hildreth reported the Warren Police Department received a new police truck. He also stated the other vehicles they've ordered will not be in until 2023.

Warren Fire Chief Chuck Moore reported the Warren Fire Department responded to only 10 calls in the month of May.

The next city council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 11. The meeting will be held at the Warren Municipal Building.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce sponsored Market on Main on Saturday. There were 10 vendors and two food trucks that were set up at the event. The next Market on Main will be from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday, July 9 in downtown Warren.

Hermitage School Board new members sworn in

By Zach Killian

Justice of the Peace Alton Richard swore in the following school board members before the monthly meeting: Russell Richard, Kevin Reep, Mary Hamilton, Dorothy Davis, David Wilkerson, and Gary Vines. A motion was made to appoint Reia Thomas to the Zone Four position on the Hermitage School Board. The school board approved the appointment of Thomas. Alton Richard swore Thomas in after the approval.

Thomas made her first motion to keep all school board positions the same. The other school board members approved the motion.

Hermitage Superintendent Dr. Tracy Tucker updated the school board on the American Rescue Plan Act.

A motion was made to

approve the price change for engineering work on the Mizell Contract for heating and air, an ESSR project.

The school board approved a resolution for carry over balance transfer. The school board also approved the Arkansas School Board Association-created school board policies. The school board approved the Hermitage School District audit report.

The school district received bids for milk and bread. The school board members reviewed each bid. The milk bid recommended was from Hiland Dairy. The school board approved the recommendation. The school board received one bread bid from Flowers Baking. The school board approved the bid.

Two school choice notifications from the Hamburg

School District for the 2021-2022 school year were shared with the board.

Dr. Tucker made a recommendation to hire Madison Vines as a teacher. The school board approved the recommendation. The school board approved the hiring of: Tim Whitney and Laynie Rogers as cross-country coaches; Kristie Bass as paraprofessional; Brenna Leggett as agri; Cody Jones as Hermitage High School Social Studies teacher; and Laura McKinney and Dana Reep as 7-12 grade literacy teachers.

The school board accepted the resignation of Shaun Wilson.

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 11 at the Hermitage High School cafeteria.

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God Won't Forget You

The world is full of people who have been beaten down. They don't believe anyone cares about them anymore. They have been told by teachers of humanism that they are animals and they believe it.

They don't dream much anymore. There is no sparkle to a new day. They don't look forward to tomorrow.

Somewhere along the line there has been a deep wound, a betrayal, the loss of position, the work of a lifetime destroyed in a moment. It's been too much to handle.

The world has told them they are all through. Washed up! The ball game is over, and the lights are going out in the stadium.

Moses was feeling just like that. His career collapsed when he was 40 years old. By the time he reached 80, he was herding sheep in a wilderness area in North Africa, nothing to look forward to, just rocks, sand, a little water here and there.

But God hadn't given up on him! He had plans for him. Friend, God hasn't given up on you. He has plans for you. It wouldn't be long before the name of Moses would be on the lips of everyone in Egypt. Nearly three million people would owe their lives to him.

The world considered Moses a loser, but God considered him a winner. No one can change God's opinion about any person, except that person, himself. No one can change God's opinion about any person, except that person, himself. No one can change God's opinion-but you! God knows your value.

It isn't your ability God needs, friend. It is your willingness to say I want a fresh start.

Don't let the world bear you down anymore. Like Moses, turn your life over to God. He knows our worth better than you do.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Warren Fire Department performed a fire response training at an abandoned property on Myrtle Street.

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 May 3, 2000.

My late mother and her little sister, Ann, were shipped off to Due West, South Carolina, ere World War I to attend Erskine College.

Sowas Mollie McFaddin Green, who became the grandmother of Wilmot Green, Warren.

My late mother was 18 months older than her "little sister." My mother stood 5-3 in her stocking feet: Aunt Ann, quite a beauty, was 5-10. The girls rode the "mail hack" from New Edinburg to Kingsland and caught the Cotton Belt to Memphis. Their father, County Judge James H. Hunter, accompanied them on the first leg of the trip: at Memphis, they joined a chaperoned group that went on to Due West. The girls stayed on in South Carolina during Christmas vacation, visiting relatives. Their parents couldn't afford the fares to get them home.

Judge Hunter ran completely out of money after

my mother graduated from Erskine: Aunt Ann came home for a little while, then accompanied her sister, Mertareese, to what then was Arkansas Cumberland College of Clarksville (now the University of the Ozarks, with Helen Walton as a generous patron).

My grandparents kept trying to have a son: they had four daughters until finally their goal was reached. They allowed one of grandpa's younger brothers, Ebbie, to name "Aunt Mert."

He named her for his Erskine girlfriend, Myrtie Reece. She became the mother of Richard Neely.

As for Ebbie Hunter, he became the Rev. Dr. E.B. Hunter, moderator of the synod of the Associate Reformed Church and pastor, for 38 years, of the same two rural churches in York County, South Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Hunter were childless, but retired County Agent/Staff Chair Jean C. Frisby was named for Mrs. Hunter.

The ties continued to bind: one of the sons of the Wilmot Greens, Ricky, sings in the choir some and has replaced

our cousin, the late Joe Daniel, as organist in the Presbyterian Church at Fordyce.

This note came from Charles Curry at 817 Camino Drive in Mesquite, Texas, 75149

"When I was a young boy, my first school was north of Warren on Highway 15: it was a big, two-room school. What was the name of our teacher? I think it was Miss Ruth. She made her home in Warren and drove to the school daily. Some of my classmates were the twins, Ruth and Ruby Barrett and their brother, Monroe. Didn't they also have a sister named Claudabell? My question is the last name of Miss Ruth and also the name of the school?"

Mr. Curry, I think this was Ruth Pennington Kight. Further, the school, I think, was called "North Oak Grove."

Maybe somebody'll drop you a note and give you more info.

Interesting to hear Mrs. Sue Sims Wagon will be selling the historic Ederington house at Main and Central.

Louis Ederington was the elder son of the original Warren tycoon, J.T. Ederington. We're told that Mr. J.T. Ederington didn't marry until he was 35, that Mr. Louis was born in the little frame house across from First Methodist at Turner and Church, and that Mr. J.T., when Louis was 18, went to court and had him declared an adult, turned the business over to him, and retired.

Louis W. Ederington, son of "Mr. Louis", said his dad got a Gazette late every morning when the paper came into town on the W&OV. He would take it home to be digested after lunch along with his noontime cigar. Oldtimers will remem-

ber Mr. Louis married Nettie Leola Wilson, a young woman from Ashley County, who had come here to teach. Her mother was Virginia Martin of the pioneer family of our town.

Their home was the frame one, two-story, across from The Sonic. It was then at Central and Main, but moved to the current site when the brick house of Mrs. Wagon's was put up.

Some people of Latin descent now have the original frame house and have restored it very nicely.

Look and see if you don't agree.

As for Mr. Louis, his son said his dad could lock the door of the store at six at night and never think about it, and business, until the next morn-

ing. Quite a blessing for somebody who survived the Depression in the only town in Southeast Arkansas where two banks survived (they all folded in both Desha and Chicot counties in those doleful days).

We mentioned the time Southern Lumber Company's dry kilns burned in an earlier effort: Robert B. Taylor, retired official of the International Woodworkers of

America, well-remembers the incident, which he says took place in the evening of December 27, 1939.

Mr. Taylor's brother, James R. Taylor, was the dry kiln foreman then: Robert Taylor was on the night shift at the company's planning mill, working for a Mr. Koen.

Mr. Taylor observes the big fire just about put Southern out of business, but it survived, as did Robert B. Taylor.

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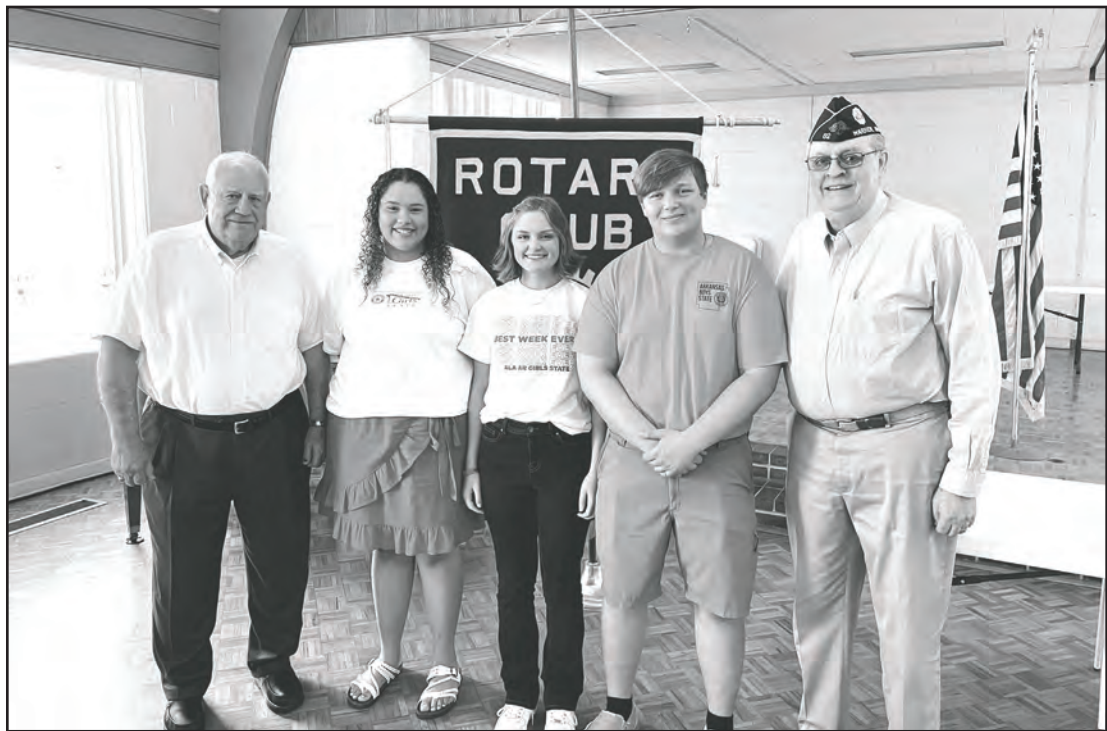
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GFWC members attended the GFWC of Arkansas 125 Annual Spring Convention on May 14th at the Delta Hotel Little Rock in Little Rock. Attending the convention were Je Nelle Lipton, Judy Givson, Donna McGaha, and Diane Parnell.



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Julianne Baker (right), daughter of Holly Tullos and a graduate of Hermitage High School, was awarded a \$500 Eloise Levine Education Scholarship through GFWC at the GFW of Arkansas 125th Annual Spring Convention on May 24. Baker is pictured with GFWC of Arkansas Education and Libraries chairman, Judy Gibson (left).



John Gavin was the guest speaker at the Warren Rotary Club meeting. Pictured left to right: John Little, Girls State Representative Raven Harris, Girls State Representative Emma Mann, Boys State Representative Weston Gavin, and Rotarian Dr. Bob Smalling.

Gavin speaks at Warren Rotary Club meeting

The Warren Rotary Club met for its weekly meeting Tuesday, June 14 at First United Methodist Church. Rotarian Dr. Bob Smalling presented the program, which consisted of Arkansas Girls State Representative Raven Harris and Emma Mann of Warren and Arkansas Boys State Representative Weston Gavin. Dr. Smalling spoke briefly about the history of Boys State and Girls State in Arkansas and the role the American Legion plays in sponsoring the programs. He also spoke about the American Legion Martin-Tate Post 82 located here in Warren. He also thanked the sponsors, including the Rotary

Club, for helping pay the attendance fees for 10 students, six from Warren and four from Hermitage. The costs have risen each of the last few years and he mentioned some students from other school districts must pay their own way to go so he was very thankful we have the support in Bradley County to pay for the costs. Once Dr. Smalling concluded Gavin, Mann, and Harris all spoke for several minutes about their time at Boys State and Girls State. Boys State was held at UCA May 30-June 3, while Girls State was held over the same dates at Harding University. After speaking about their experiences all three answered a few ques-

tions from the crowd.

Gavin said he was already interested in getting into politics, but this experience helped that grow stronger, while Mann and Harris both said they consider it an option as well. Mann said one of her biggest takeaways was that women belong in politics. Harris mentioned that while running for office you only got 30 seconds to talk about yourself, which is very difficult.

All three said the speakers at both events were excellent, they all felt like they had improved their public speaking skills, all formed lifelong friendships, and all three were sad to see the week come to a close.

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The school board approved T&T Construction to clear trees and expand the parking lot at Warren High School. Furniture will also be purchased for the portable buildings and will then be moved to Warren High School when it opens back up.

In other business, the school board approved the following resignations: Jessica Howington, Eastside instructor; Angelique Fickle, Brunson instructor; Jasmine Bolen, Warren Middle School instructor; Daniel Williams, Warren High School assistant principal; Trent Wilson, head baseball coach, health instructor, defensive coordinator; Laura McKinney, Warren High School art instructor;

Cody Jones, Warren High School history instructor; Lafoy Smith, Warren Middle School paraprofessional, assistant senior high and assistant junior high football stipend; and Cheyenne Wilson, computer lab facilitator at SEACBEC.

Larry Watson, a Warren High School instructor for seven years retired from the school district. Colleen Williams, ABC director and was with school district for 16 years, also retired.

The school district approved the following hire recommendations: Hannah Sweeney, Eastside instructor; Anna Miller, Eastside instructor; Dalliss Abraham, Warren Middle School instructor; Kristin Weeks, Warren Middle School instructor; Shaun Wilson, seventh grade math instructor, head boys soccer

coach and assistant football coach; Correy Muldrew, Warren High School Assistant Principal; Jared Duton, Head baseball coach and secondary health instructor; Savannah Patterson, Warren High School history; Carrie Smith, Brunson instructor; Amy Momen, Brunson instructor; Ashley Herring, paraprofessional at Eastside Elementary; Julie Roberts, Spanish facilitator and head girls soccer coach; and Pamela McEowen, out of school youth migrant program.

The school board approved school choice students. They also approved the school handbook changes.

The next school board meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, July 11 at the Warren School District Administration Building.

Cathey re-elected to serve on C&L Electric Board

C&L Electric Cooperative members have elected two directors to the system's board, it was announced at the organization's annual membership meeting June 16 at Star City. Tony Cathey of Bradley County was re-elected to serve a five-year term. Lawrence "Bubba" Hudson of Desha County was re-elected to serve a five-year term.

C&L Electric, with general offices in Star City, serves approximately 22,549 homes, farms, businesses, and industries in parts of Bradley, Cleveland, Dallas, Desha, Drew, Grant, Jefferson and Lincoln Counties.

Other members of the

board are William "Bubba" Humphrey of Jefferson County, Philip C. "Phil" Wilson of Sheridan, Frank Wilson of Cleveland County, Charles S. Searcy of Monticello, Robert Wilson Floyd of Lincoln County, Keith Griffin of Star City and John Ed Ashcraft of Rison. Greg S. Smith is chief executive officer and general manager.

Statistics cited in the annual report showed system members used 357,436,231 kilowatt hours (kWh) during 2021. Members used an average of 1,321 kWh each month last year.

The largest single expense for C & L Electric in 2021 was

the \$26,665,336 paid for the electricity it distributed to members. Wholesale power is purchased from Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation (AECC) which is owned by C & L and 16 other electric cooperatives in Arkansas. Wholesale power costs accounted for nearly 58 percent of the system's total outlay.

Approximately 71 percent of C&L Electric's revenue was provided by its residential and farm members, with commercial and industrial accounts providing 29 percent.

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Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



"A good man is always learning," is an old Latin Proverb. Sages and thinkers since the days of the first schools thousands of years ago have recognized the importance of education in shaping and informing the minds of students from their earliest lessons and throughout their lives. Leaders of schools and colleges play a special role in developing the culture of a learning community. One such education leader in Arkansas, John Brown Watson, became an important figure in shaping the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and strengthening its reputation as a college.

John Brown Watson's parents had been born into slavery. After the end of the Civil War and the emancipation of slaves, his parents settled near the East Texas city of Tyler. Watson himself was born in December 1869 and named after the controversial abolitionist John Brown, who had tried to spark a slave uprising in Virginia in 1859.

Like many important figures, Watson's path to success was never easy. He proved to be a very bright young man and attended school as often as he could. However, there were very few opportunities for any kind of education for African-Americans in East Texas at that time. In spite of his many talents, he was unable to get an education past the junior-high level.

Even though he had not even attended high school, at the age of 17 in 1887, Watson passed a proficiency test from the Smith County school board to be able to teach in the county. Though his own education was poor, Watson used his passion for learning to help others.

After two years, Watson decided to finish his own education. He enrolled at Bishop College, then a small college prep academy located in nearby Marshall. Because of his own lack of funding and his own shortcomings in his education, he did not earn a high school diploma until 1898 at the age of 28. He spent the next two years teaching to save enough money to attend a full university.

Watson enrolled at Colgate University in New York in 1900 but soon transferred to the more prestigious Brown University in Rhode Island, an Ivy-League institution. He earned his bachelors degree in 1904 and soon began work as a professor of math and science at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia. After four years, he took an administrative job with the Young Men's Christian Association.

In 1923, Watson was tapped to become president of Leland College in Louisiana. The college's original campus in New Orleans had been destroyed by a hurricane in 1915, and the institution had been adrift since that time in search of a permanent home. The college relocated to the small community of Baker, not far from Baton Rouge. It was Watson's task to help Leland rebuild. Watson managed to secure a new campus for the college and rebuild enrollment. His efforts caught the attention of officials in Arkansas.

The Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal College in Pine Bluff was looking for a new president as it attempted to build a new campus and expand its offerings. Trustees chose Watson to be the college's seventh president in June 1928.

The college had struggled for some time as neglect from the state level and administrative problems took their toll. As president, he oversaw the construction on the new campus and within a year, the college was expanded to become a four-year university. He founded a campus newspaper, The Arkansasawyer. Watson also pushed for the education of the community as a whole, offering free night classes in everything from math and sewing to woodworking and auto repair. While the Great Depression shuttered many colleges, Watson found new opportunities to expand. New buildings were steadily constructed, thanks in part from grants federal New Deal programs, including a dorm for teachers, a gymnasium, two student dorms, and a new library. Debate teams and acting clubs began on campus. The first sports teams started under his leadership. By 1942, even with World War II sapping enrollment, there were nearly 500 students on campus and more than 60 people employed by the college. In 14 years, he had transformed the college from an institution flirting with closure to a vibrant leader in higher education.

Watson died at his home on the college campus in December 1942, just shy of his seventy-third birthday. His influence in saving the college was not forgotten. A dorm was renamed for him in 1958, while the new library was also named for him ten years later. AM&N College became the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff in 1972 and is now a doctoral-degree granting university of nearly three thousand students.

Senate News

from Ben Gilmore Senator



The Arkansas School Safety Commission has been set up again to update measures to protect students while they are in school.

The governor issued an executive order to reinstate the commission in the wake of the mass murder of 19 children and two adults at an elementary school in Uvalde, Texas, on May 24. The commission was originally created in 2018 after the mass murder of 17 people at a school in Lakeland, Florida.

The newly created commission will review how thoroughly Arkansas schools have enacted its original set of recommendations, and will set forth new ideas based on more recent research.

In its original report of 124

pages the commission issued 30 recommendations, many of which have been put in place. For example, 20 percent of Arkansas school districts now have an armed officer on every campus during the school day, and 84 percent of districts have an armed officer on at least one campus.

Some districts hire private security guards and some rely on staff who have been trained how to use firearms. There are 460 school resource officers in 223 districts whose job is security.

Also, 45 percent of Arkansas school districts have implemented a system in which people can anonymously report suspicious behavior, and 28 percent have a team of staff trained in behavioral assessment.

The state commission reviewed the findings of two reports by the federal Secret Service.

The first, issued in 2019, concluded that the killers in 41 school shootings did not

share the same clear psychological profile, although most of them shared some similar circumstances. Most of them had been victims of bullying, most had a history of being disciplined at school and most had experienced troubles in their home life.

The second report, issued in 2021, analyzed 67 instances when authorities were able to prevent a planned attack on a school. In those cases, school staff and teachers spotted warning signs in emotionally disturbed teenagers and intervened.

The commission's recommendations, and legislation enacted in 2019 and 2021, have resulted in more training of school counselors in mental health awareness.

School officials and local police forces are working to streamline communications, so that response times are faster during an emergency.

The Arkansas Criminal Justice Institute offers training for school resource offi-

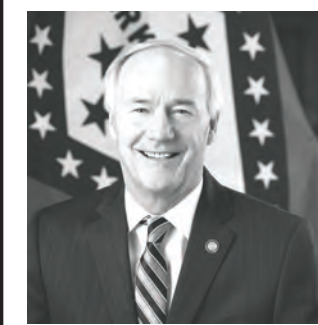
cers, whose duties combine law enforcement with teaching, mentoring and counseling. The Institute also has a course in behavioral threat assessment in cases in which a school is the threatened target.

Unlike most other state task forces and commissions, the School Safety Commission is on a tight deadline. Its first report will be delivered by August 1 and its final report is due by October 1.

During the meeting of the newly formed commission, members brought up the Westside Middle School shooting of March, 1998, when two boys, of 11 and 13 years of age, shot and killed a teacher and four students.

They had set up in a field next to the school, about two miles west of Jonesboro. The younger boy pulled a fire alarm. As students and teacher evacuated the building, the boys fired upon them. In addition to the five people killed, 10 others were injured.

Gov. Hutchinson's Weekly Address



I signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the Israel Innovation Authority this week, and today I'd like to talk about what this means to Arkansas.

On Tuesday, my economic development team gathered with Dr. Ami Appelbaum, Chairman of the Innovation Authority, and Livia Link, Consul General of Israel. We gathered at the Melrose Hotel in Washington for the signing ceremony.

Dr. Appelbaum and I signed copies of the agreement in English and in Hebrew.

This agreement affirms the mutual interest of Arkansas and Israel to share ideas and to work together to produce technology that will benefit our nations and the world.

In the official language of

the MOU, the purpose of this agreement is to promote activities to foster mutual cooperation in the innovation and development of technology.

I met Dr. Appelbaum last year when I was in Israel for the Prime Minister's Smart Mobility Summit. This MOU is a logical next step to strengthen our robust relationship with one of the United States' most important allies. It affirms the deep friendship and mutual respect between Arkansas and Israel.

Our relationship with the Jewish community dates to 1823 when businessman Abraham Block and his family were the first Jewish family to take up residence in Arkansas. Mr. Block and his sons opened businesses in four Arkansas counties, in New Orleans, and in Texas. The Blocks' home in Washington is a museum in Historic Washington State Park.

I have had the privilege of expressing our support of Israel by signing bills that allow Arkansas to invest in Israel bonds and that prohibit state and local governments from conducting business with companies that boycott Israel.

As Israel's ambassador said at the bill signing that day in

August 2017, we were sending a message that Arkansas stands against hate and against anti-Semitism, and that Arkansas stands with Israel.

This agreement is a natural progression of our relationship with Israel.

My friendships with the Arkansas Jewish community have led to many personally enriching opportunities, such as participating in the annual Menorah lighting ceremony in Little Rock. I was equally enriched by the brief time we spent with our friends from Israel on Tuesday.

As I prepared to sign the Hebrew version of the MOU,

I suggested that I was going to use my Hebrew name, which brought some laughter. The joke, of course, is that Asa is a Hebrew name.

Now that we have signed the MOU, we will explore what's next in this mutually beneficial partnership between two leaders in innovation and technology as we embark on the next stage of our long relationship.



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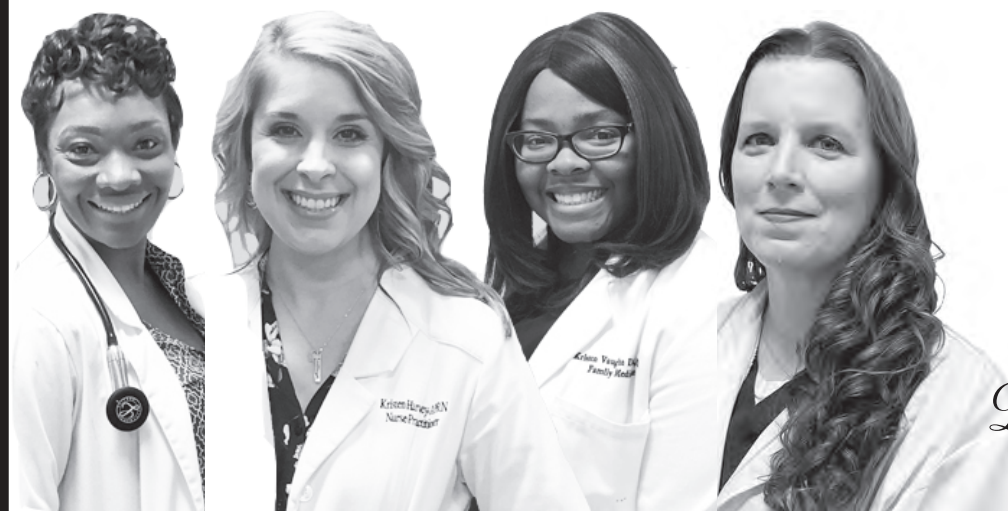


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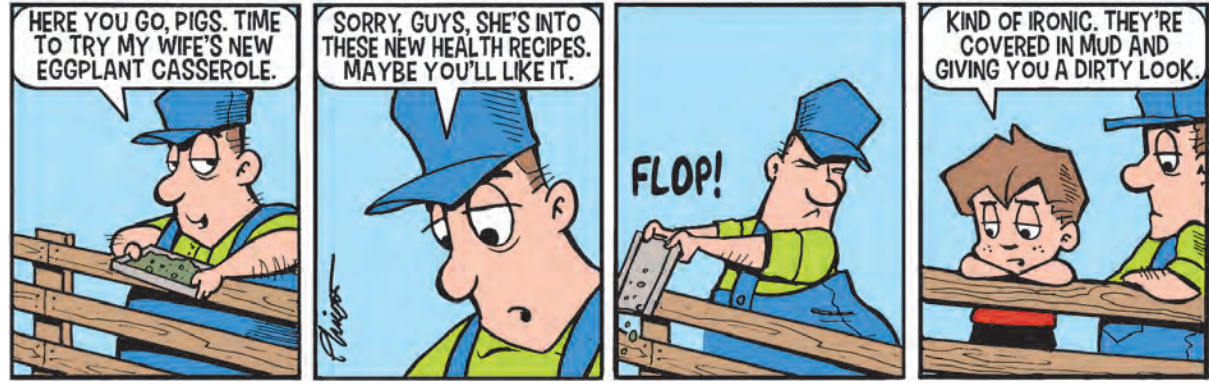
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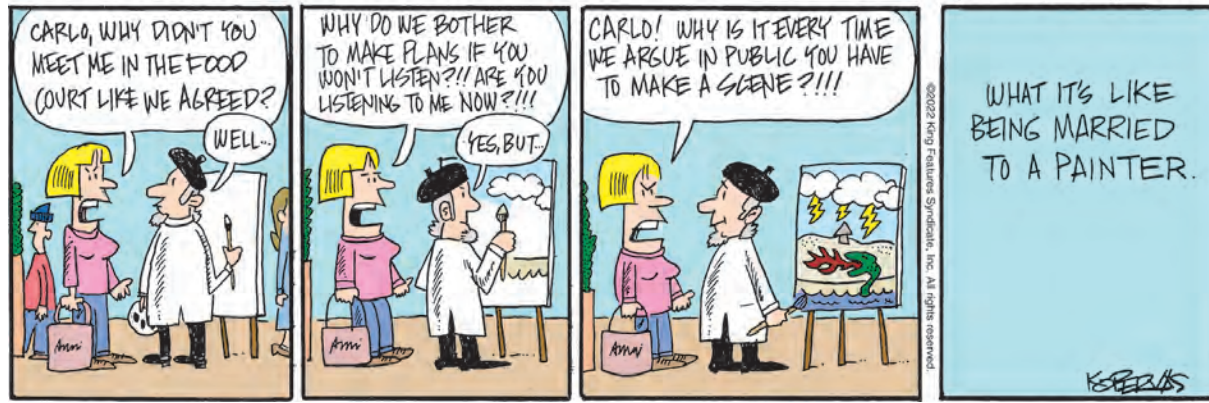
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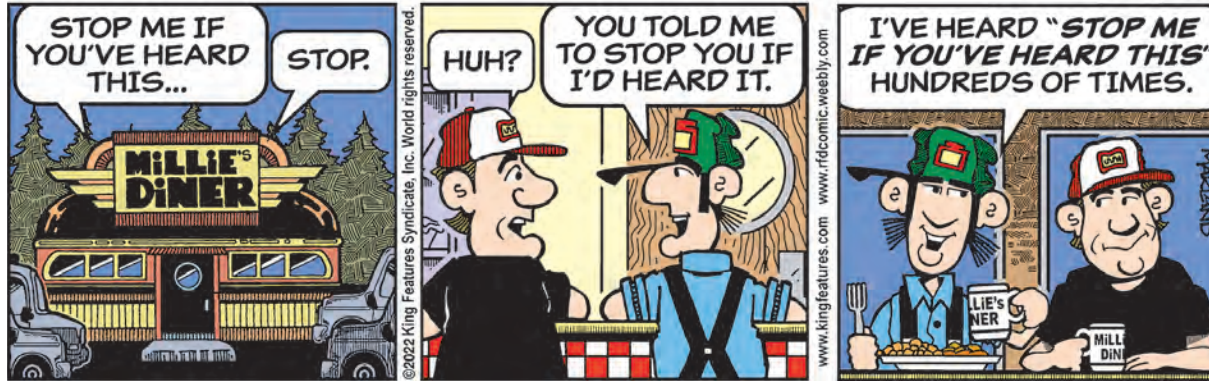
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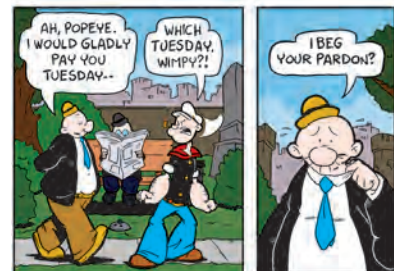
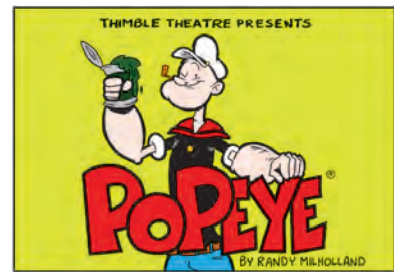
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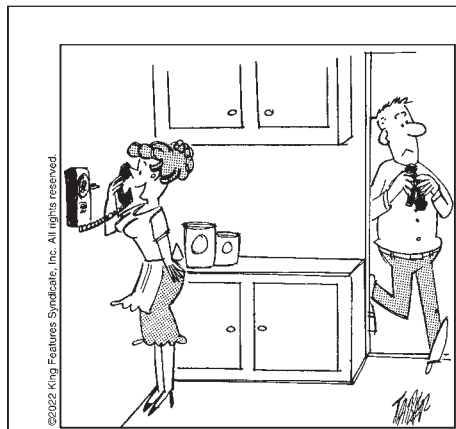
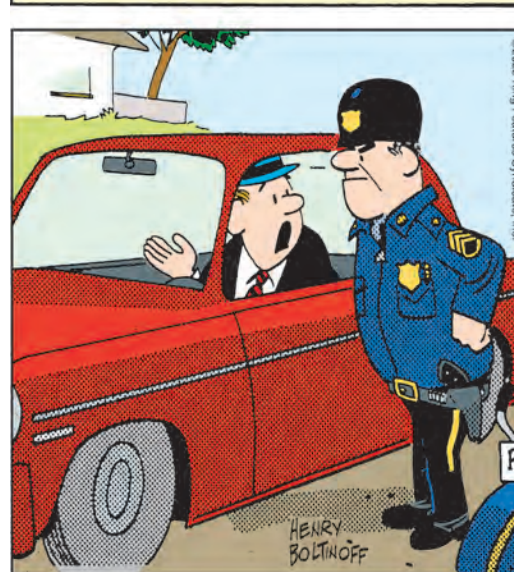


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LAFF-A-DAY



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Much **FORTE**

New **CENTER**

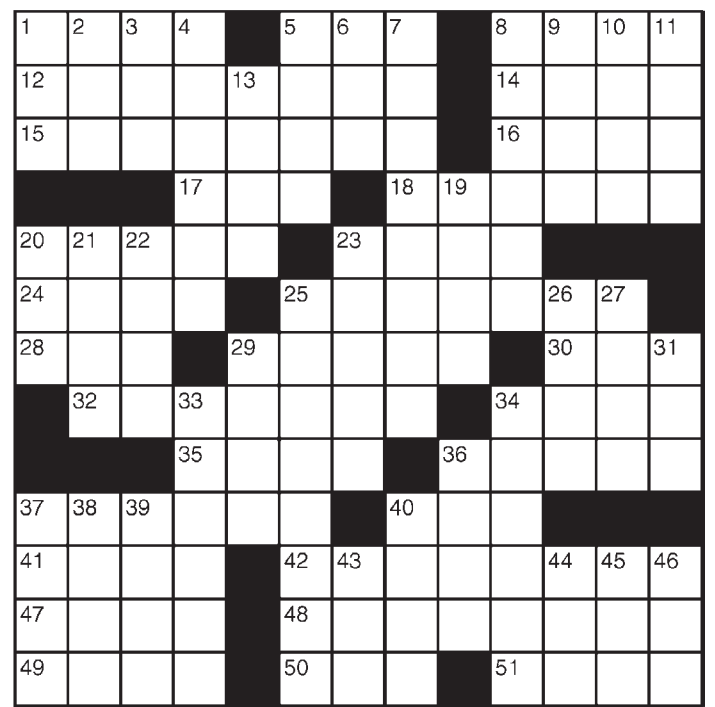
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TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Dream on!"
- 5 Clothing protector
- 8 Greet
- 12 Well-read folks
- 14 Celestial bear
- 15 Beatles drummer before Ringo Starr
- 16 Algeria's neighbor
- 17 Occupation, for short
- 18 Straw hat
- 20 Young horses
- 23 Printer's blue
- 24 New York canal
- 25 Talkers' marathon
- 28 Bankroll
- 29 North African capital
- 30 Josh
- 32 Doctor's order
- 34 Trellis climber
- 35 Missing
- 36 Mature, as fruit
- 37 Small porches
- 40 Spelldown
- 41 Ms. Brockovich
- 42 Oater setting
- 47 "— Lang Syne"
- 48 Pokey



DOWN

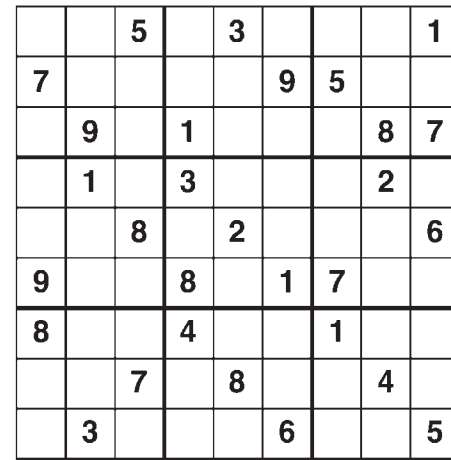
- 1 Swiss peak
- 2 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
- 3 Addams cousin
- 4 Weak
- 5 Folk singer Joan
- 6 TGIF part
- 7 Gradually
- 8 Compassionate
- 9 "I smell —!"
- 10 Cruise stop
- 11 Hideaway
- 13 Baseball stats
- 19 Lummoxes
- 20 Hardly any
- 21 Verbal
- 22 Opera set in Egypt
- 23 Is able to, old-style
- 25 "Recognize my voice?"
- 26 Omit
- 27 Fork prong
- 29 Sporty car roof
- 31 Lion's home

- 33 Light-headed folks?
- 34 TV audience member
- 36 Some wines
- 37 Line of fashion?
- 38 Verifiable
- 39 Monet's supply
- 40 Inky stain
- 43 Charged bit
- 44 Id counterpart
- 45 "Mayday!"
- 46 Former Delta rival

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

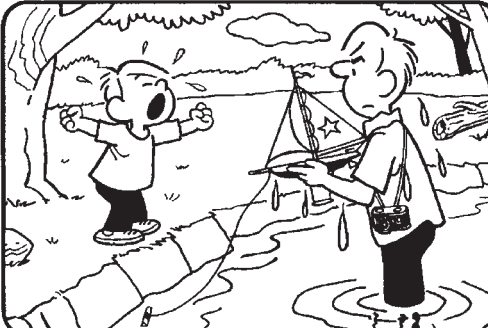
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: Which TV show is set at UC-Sunnydale?
2. FOOD & DRINK: What is an affogato?
3. MOVIES: Which famous movie features a character named Almira Gulch?
4. HISTORY: Which U.S. state was the first to legalize marijuana for medicinal use?
5. ENTERTAINERS: What rapper/songwriter's real name is Calvin Cordozar Broadus Jr.?
6. SCIENCE: What part of the brain controls hunger?
7. GEOGRAPHY: The Gulf of Cadiz lies off the coasts of which two countries?
8. LITERATURE: Who are the best friends of Nancy Drew in the mystery series?
9. LANGUAGE: The archaic term "grippe" was used to describe what common ailment?
10. ASTRONOMY: What kind of star is the sun in our solar system?

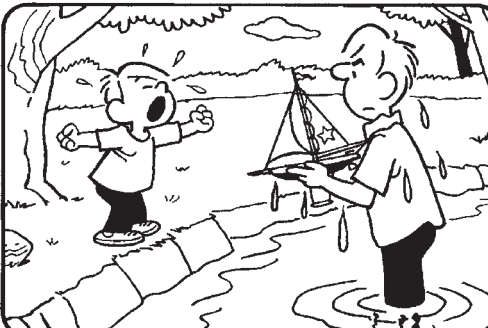
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Arm is moved 2. Boat string is missing 3. Cloud is different 4. Sail is different 5. Camera is missing 6. Log is missing

TOAST

Today's Word

3. Recent; 4. Peruse

SCRAMBLERS

1. Wane 2. Often

CryptoQuip

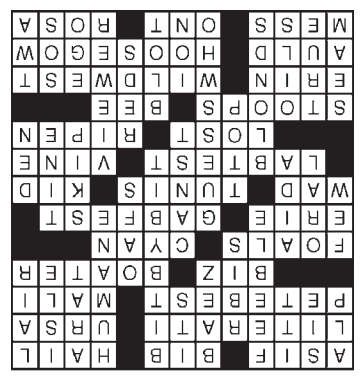
This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals S

QRLM IBG ZVQZIX OLA ARL
 GMKBMAJBVVZNVL GJOL AB KVUTN
 TBGMAZUMX, U'W XZI IBG'JL
 WJZQM AB XKZVL.

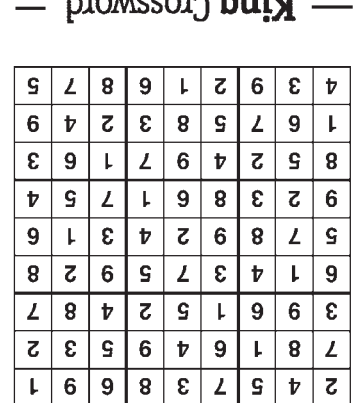
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1. "Buffy the Vampire Slayer"
2. Italian dessert of coffee and ice cream
3. "The Wizard of Oz"
4. California, 1996
5. Snoop Dogg
6. Hypothalamus
7. Portugal and Spain
8. Bess and George
9. Influenza
10. Yellow dwarf

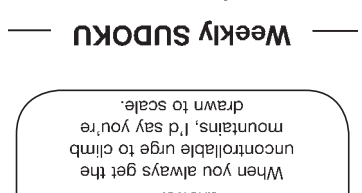


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King Crossword



Weekly SUDOKU



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 2. Top Gun Maverick (PG-13) Tom Cruise, Miles Teller
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Video On Demand

1. The Lost City (PG-13) Sandra Bullock
2. Dog (PG-13) Channing Tatum
3. Uncharted (PG-13) Tom Holland
4. Top Gun* (PG) Tom Cruise
5. The Contractor (R) Chris Pine
6. Last Seen Alive (R) Gerald Butler
7. Spider-Man: No Way Home (PG-13) Tom Holland
8. Blacklight (PG-13) Liam Neeson
9. Sing 2 (PG) animated
10. The Bad Guys (PG) animated

Arrest Report

Ashley Carpenter, 600 Cherry St. Warren, was arrested June, 6 on a warrant.

Michael Price, 126 E. Longview Rd. Fountain Hill, was arrested June, 6 on a warrant.

Austin Tyler Capps, 716 Sturgis St. Warren, was arrested June, 7 on domestic battery III.

Reginald Conner, 1103 Kelly St., Warren, was arrested June, 9 on a warrant.

Keith Newton, 226 N. Wright St. Warren, was arrested June, 9.

Frank Tatum, 3526 Hwy 167, Ivan, was arrested June, 10 for DWI and refusal.

Mastin Frazer, 104 N. Bradley St. Warren, was arrested June, 11 for failure to maintain control, DWI, refusal test, and no seat belt.

Richard Channing Uribe, 539 Barner St. Fordyce, was arrested June, 11 on a warrant.

Terrence Jackson, 1207 Hampton St. Warren, was arrested June, 11 on a warrant.

Zachary Newton, 116 N. Watson St. Warren, was arrested June, 11 for driving on suspended license.

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Obituaries



Billy Ray Bethea
Billy Ray Bethea, 93 of War-

ren, passed away June 12, 2022 at Bradley County Medical Center in Warren. He was born May 5, 1929 in Wilmar, to the late Albert Henry Bethea and Ruby George Bethea. He was a private first class in the United States Army and worked for the Arkansas State Highway Department for 32 years.

Other than his parents he is preceded in death by a son, Billy Michael Bethea; a brother, Arthur Bethea; and sisters, Faye McKinney, Helen Dodgion and Arline Vickers.

Survivors include his wife,

Charlene Lassiter Bethea of Warren, whom he married on September 16, 1969. Sons, Perry Moore (Janice) of Rison and Jerry Moore (Judy) of Warren, along with three grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 16 at Frazer's Funeral Home with Steve Mann officiating. Burial was at Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's. Pallbearers were Perry Moore, Jerry Moore, Gene McPherson and Christopher McPherson.

Warren Women's Club sponsors school contest

The GFWC Warren Women's Club helped to raise awareness of National Child Abuse Month in April. Every child has a right for a safe, healthy, and happy life.

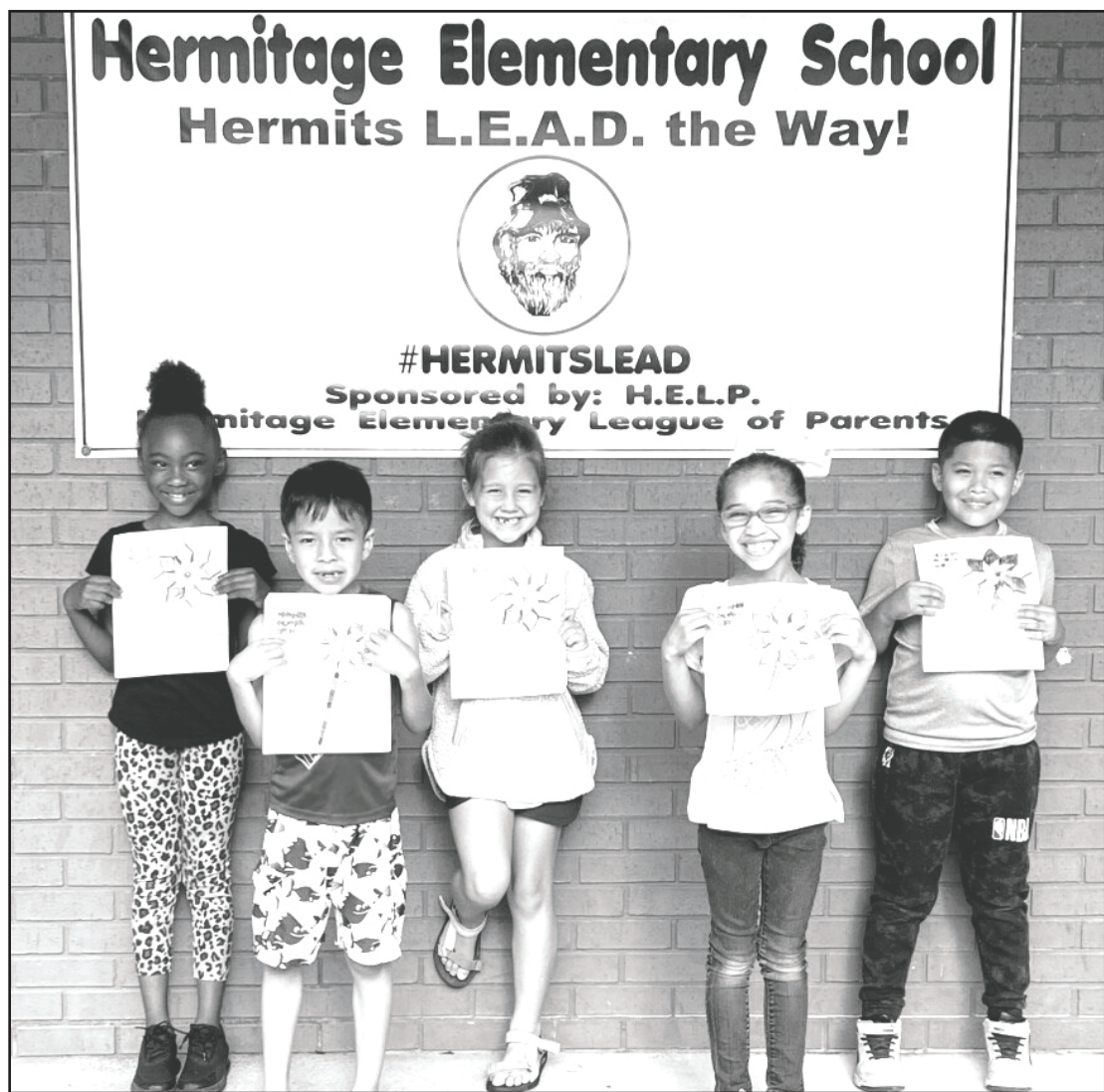
The pinwheel is the Nation-

al Symbol for Child Abuse Prevention. Throughout the month of April, the club sponsored two contests in the Bradley County area schools. The contests consisted of a Pinwheel Create and Design

Contest in fourth through sixth grade. A first, second, and third place prize was given in each grade at each school. Winners received a word search book and the opportunity to be recognized.



Warren's Brunson Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for fourth grade were (from left to right): Trynity Jackson (first place), Emma Skaggs (second place), and Colton Bryant (third place). The fifth grade winners were Laneshia Pride (first place), Jennifer Bautista (second place), and McKenley Bryant (third place).



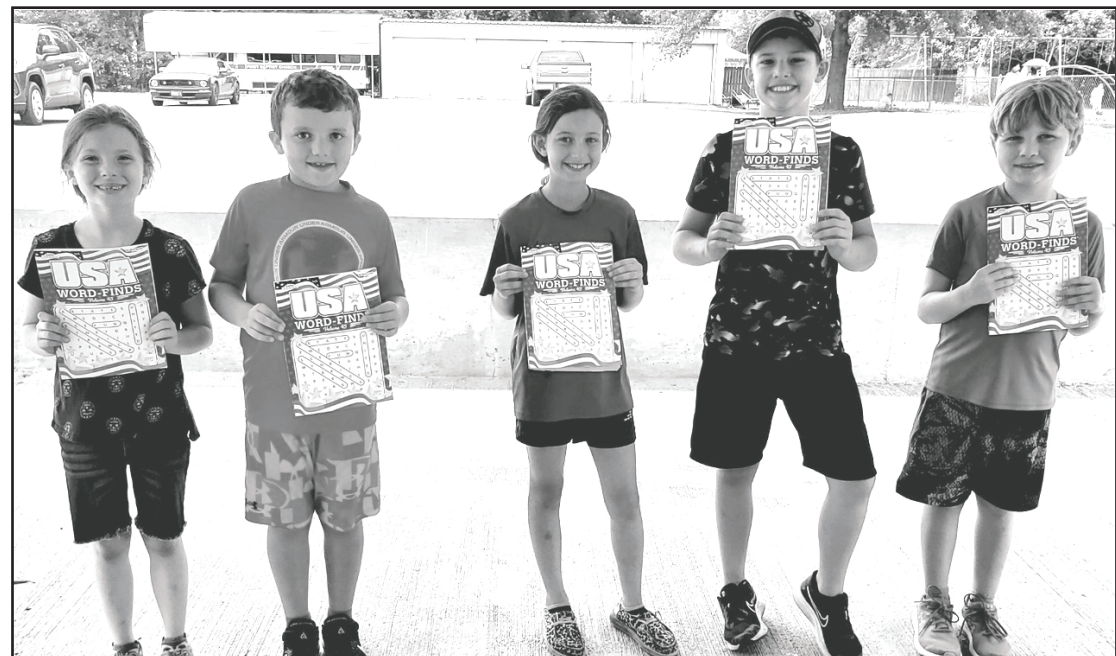
The Hermitage Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for kindergarten were (from left to right): Ruth Tadeo-Pena (first place, not pictured), Henry Aguilar (second place), and Analiah Neal (third place). The first grade winners were Endya Neal (first place), Aubree Knuckles (second place), and Ismael Garrido (third place).



First Baptist Christian School Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for kindergarten were (from left to right): Beckett Hatch (first place), Slade Young (second place), and Emanuel Jaimes (third place, not pictured). The first grade winners were Deacon Murphy (first place), Braydon Dixon (second place, not pictured), and Cloe Ward (third place, not pictured).



First Baptist Christian School Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for fourth grade were (from left to right): Stormy Taylor (first place), Mia Smith (second place), and Emma Forrest (third place). The fifth grade winners were Olivia Roberson (first place), Addilee Murphy (second place), and Rayleigh Lewis (third place).



First Baptist Christian School Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for second grade were (from left to right): Natalie Bowen (first place, not pictured), Blain Cox (second place), and Callen Lucky (third place). The third grade winners were Lucy Denton (first place), Westin Clanton (second place), and Eli Lynch (third place).



The Hermitage Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for fourth grade were (from left to right): Erin Hannah (first place), Ana Candido (second place, not pictured), and Cameron Byrd (third place). The fifth grade winners were Chasity Whitney (first place), Aiden Smith (second place), and Logan Rady (third place). The sixth grade winners were Mariona David (first place), Emily Hilton Clayton (second place), and Jaycie Smith.



The Hermitage Pinwheel Craft and Design Contest winners for second grade were (from left to right): Landry Tullo (first place), Leah Martinez (second place), and Blane Singleton (third place). The third grade winners were Azul Podroza (first place), Joana Ramos (second place), and Adam Felipe (third place).