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City owns Martin's Lot in downtown Warren

By Zach Killian

The City of Warren became the owners of the old Martin's Lot in downtown Warren at last Monday's monthly city council meeting. The building was destroyed beyond repair in a fire in 2015.

An auction held by the Arkansas State Land Commission was held with no bids to the purchase of the lot. The city of Warren would now own the land at no cost to the city, unless ownership was claimed.

There was discussion about setting up Christmas lights on the light poles in downtown Warren from Jolly Lighting. A representative from Jolly Lighting told the city council about the pricing to install and

take down. The cost would be \$15,470.19 for the first year and \$5,606.54 for following years. The vote between the city council members came to a tie 3-3. City council members Emily Moseley, Memory Frazer, and Zachary Burks voted for the Christmas lights and members Joel Tolefree, Angela Marshall, and Dorothy Henderson voted against. Warren Mayor Denisa Pennington broke the tie, voting for the lights.

The city council passed a resolution for the city to request the Bradley County Quorum Court to levy the city property taxes for next year at 5 mills. It was commented this has to be done every year by the city council, and there

will be no changes from the current year.

Warren Police Chief Shaun Hildreth reported they were short two patrolmen and one dispatcher at the Warren Police Department. He also said three officers were sent to the Arkansas Law Enforcement Academy to get their training and certification.

Warren Fire Chief Chuck Moore reported the Warren Fire Department responded to 18 calls in August.

Building official Rob Johnson reported the department had been seeing an increase of building permits for solar panels to be installed at residences.

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BCMC earns four-stars for fourth straight year

Special to The Eagle

Bradley County Medical Center has earned a four-star rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) for a fourth straight year as it was recently announced that BCMC maintained its four-star overall rating along with securing four stars in the patient survey rating.

BCMC was one of only 18 hospitals in Arkansas to earn a four-star rating or above. Additionally, BCMC was only one of three hospitals within a 50-mile radius to earn four or more stars and BCMC was the only one within that radius to receive a four-star overall rating and a four-star patient survey rating.

"They say do something you love and you will never work a day in your life," BCMC CEO Leslie Huitt said. "That is what BCMC has done for me. BCMC is the best because we have the best people! I appreciate each and every one of our employees beyond words!"

The Overall Hospital Quality Star Rating (Overall Star Rating) summarizes a variety of measures across five areas of quality into a single star rating for each hospital. Once reporting thresholds are met, a hospital's Overall Star Rating is calculated using only those measures for which data are available.

"Four stars were not earned



over night," commented BCMC CNO Jamie Wolfe. "It is due to the years of dedication and compassion from everyone here at BCMC. COVID has been a mighty beast that tested everyone in healthcare. Nevertheless, our team gave superior care during very trying times and proved their passion for our community. I am proud of each and every member of our staff!"

This year, the hospital star ratings are based on 47 quality measures across five different categories which include mortality (22 percent), safety (22 percent), readmission (22 percent), patient experience (22 percent), and timely and effective care (12 percent). The amount of four-star hospitals in the nation decreased from 988 to 890 in 2022, which shows how difficult it can be to maintain a high rating.

"Through my many years of working at BCMC, I have learned many things within these walls but the greatest asset has been the relationships built with my co-workers," Leeanna Williams, BCMC's Compliance/Privacy/Risk Manager remarked. "Our BCMC family is caring, compassionate, and committed to meeting the healthcare needs of our community. I am very proud to be a part of BCMC and can't wait to see what the future holds for us."

For the latest news and updates regarding BCMC please like the Bradley County Medical Center Facebook page or follow us on Instagram (BCMWarren) or Twitter (@BCMWarren). To keep up with the most recent news and updates for the BCMC Rural Health Clinic, please like the BCMC Rural Health Clinic page on Facebook.

Mainline Health to transition Reep to new management role

Mainline Health Systems recently announced that it will transition Heath Reep, APRN, to a new role as the head of its Chronic Care Management Program on Nov. 7.

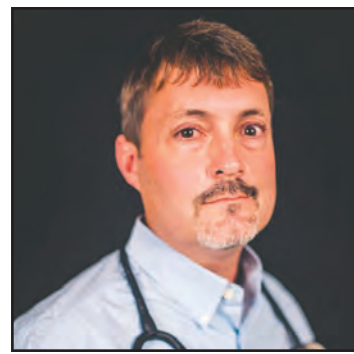
Reep previously served as an APRN for Mainline's Warren Clinic. In his new role, he will lead the Chronic Care Management team to provide

support for chronic care patients throughout Mainline's network of health centers.

"I have enjoyed serving our communities for the past 20 years and I look forward to continuing that service in this new capacity," Reep said.

Reep's transition signals Mainline's move away from outsourcing chronic care

management by bringing the department in-house. Heath Reep, APRN graduated from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences College of Nursing in 2002. In his spare time, Heath enjoys hunting; fishing and watching his kids play sports. Heath joined the Mainline team in December of 2019.



Livestock premium sale raises \$25,975 at Bradley County Fair

The 2022 Junior Livestock Exhibitor Premium Sale raised \$25,975 at the Bradley County Fair over the weekend. The money was given to the exhibitors.

The following are the exhibitors, projects, buyers and prices: Holden Cathey, grand champion (GC) heifer, Johnsville Sand and Gravel, \$1,100; Olivia Cook, GC market lamb, Representative Jeff Wardlaw, \$800; Brooke Rawls, GC breeding lamb, MFK Game Calls, \$1,050; Luke Cathey, GC market hog, Rep. Jeff Wardlaw, \$1,350; Madison Outlaw, GC breeding goat, L'Aigle Creek Conservation District, \$750; Asher Weaver, GC poultry chain, Joey Cathey State

Farm, \$625; Maggie Rice, reserved champion (RC) dairy goat, Warren Bank and Trust, \$550; Macy Jarvis, RC heifer, T&T Construction, \$825; Hannah Maxwell, RC market lamb, David Temple, \$1,050; Grant Ferrell, RC market hog, Senator Ben Gilmore and Rep. Jeff Wardlaw, \$1,300; Emma Outlaw, RC breeding goat, LowerArkansasConsignment, \$700; Ariel Weaver, RC poultry chain, First State Bank, \$800; Corban Rice, dairy goat, Corker Electric, \$700; Colton McKinney, heifer, 4M Solutions/Matt Meeks, \$700; Caroline Outlaw, breeding goat, Harold's Processing, \$500; Javen Thompson, market hog, Johnsville Sand and Gravel, \$675; Dathan

Rice, dairy goat, Arkansas Superior Credit Union, \$600; Cooper McKinney, heifer, Farm Bureau, \$650; Addilee Murphy, market hog, James Glass and Body, \$550; John Sawyer Murphy, market hog, MFK Game Calls, \$725; Deacon Murphy, market hog, Johnsville Sand and Gravel, \$775.

The following businesses and individuals contributed add-on money: Potlatch Deltic, \$100; C&L Electric, \$200; Warren Animal Clinic, \$1,000; Hammons Farm, \$150; Gregg Reep, \$50; Scott and Cindy Jarvis, \$100; Bro. Charles Woolley, \$400; Rep. Jeff Wardlaw, \$150; Union Bank, \$1,000; Grace Cowboy Church, \$300; Brenna

Leggett, \$200; James Glass and Body, \$50; Marsh/George Clinic, \$600; Quality Electric, \$350; Bradley County Economic Development Corporation, \$150; Haley and Claycomb, \$50; Cattleman's Association, \$250; Merchants and Planters Agency, \$200; Warren Bank and Trust, \$200; Spartan Intimidator (Gary Smith), \$250; Sen. Ben Gilmore, \$350; Farm Bureau, \$500; Bradley County Medical Center, \$500; Cathey Wrecker/Jeff Cathey, \$200; Tony Cathey Realty, \$300; T&T Construction, \$1,350.

Bobby Weaver of James Glass and Body was the sponsor of the livestock buckles.

Photos of the premium sale are on page five.



Photo by Robert Camp

Delfino Rivera dives to recover a fumble from the Star City Bulldogs at Thursday night's game.

Lumberjacks defeat Star City in overtime

By Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjacks pulled off a 1-point win in overtime, 28-27, over the Star City Bull Dogs in Star City Thursday night. The Thursday night game was televised by Little Rock station KARZ channel 42.

"We had adversity that we overcame and being down 21-7 and not quitting," said Lumberjack Coach Bo Hembree. "During the first half, our defense played really well. We just gave up a couple of big plays. We kept playing, kept fighting, and made the

plays at the end to win the game."

The Lumberjacks came into the game 1-1 on the season. The Bulldogs were also coming in hot with an undefeated streak.

The Bulldogs showed they were not playing around scoring first, early in the first quarter, giving them a seven-point lead with seven minutes left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs quarterback threw a 20-yard pass to the moved the Bulldogs to the Lumberjack six-yard line.

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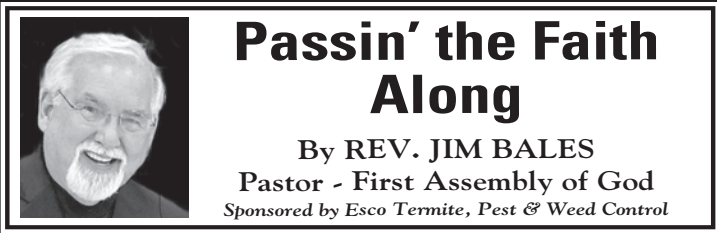
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The Baptism of the Holy Spirit

The Bible teaches that the baptism of the Holy Spirit is for all believers, and it is God's gift to help us to be what we can't be in our own strength.

It is ironic that today the Baptism of the Holy Spirit divides the body of Christ and is so controversial- in the books of Acts it came upon believers because of their unity! (being in one accord).

After reading and rereading Acts chapter 1 verses 4 through 8, three questions came to mind.

1. Would Jesus ask disciples to wait for this gift if it wasn't truly necessary?
2. Would Jesus have asked the ALL to wait if it wasn't intended for ALL?
3. Would Jesus ask them to wait for the power of the Holy Spirit baptism before going out and ministering if it wasn't necessary?

There is a new hunger for spiritual power in the church today. We live in a world where we desperately need God's power to work in our lives as we walk by faith.

God promised in His Word that there will be a last day outpouring of the Holy Spirit (Joel 2:28). Every believer can receive the gift of the Holy Spirit. Every believer should receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

There are these important reasons why every believer should receive the Holy Spirit.

1. Jesus **commanded** His followers to be filled (Acts 1:4,5).
2. Jesus **promised** the Holy Spirit to all believers (John 7:37).
3. We **desperately** need the power He promised (Acts 1:8).

The Lord is ready to fill every born-again man, women, and child with this dynamic power! Do you and I need the Baptism of the Holy Spirit? Yes! We cannot do a heavenly job with earthly powers!

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 August 2, 2000.

Visitors to Warren are gonna be very pleased with the spiffin' up downtown Warren's been getting these blazing summer days.

The new streetlights are beautiful (tho' let it be noted that one in front of the old post office appears, at least, to have been vandalized by somebody bending one of the standards placed on the posts for assorted displays. Maybe a vandal didn't do it: maybe it got bent in installation, or something.)

Along with the work has come impressive storefront improvement. Most interesting is the work done a Bryant's Furniture and Appliance, next door to the old post office and occupying space that once housed West Brothers, Warren Home Center, the Firestone Store, Ben Franklin, and the Avalon Theatre.

Turner estate built the West building in the 'thirties when the West business was really booming under a tall, slender Columbia Countian named T.O. Daugherty who was, incidentally, the grandfather of the Potlatch sales executive, Rick Warner.

Front of the building was done in the art décor style: the old art deco ornamentation was exposed recently while the current remodeling has been taking place.

Area is familiar to the

onetime country editor: he worked the summer of 1945 at the Firestone Store, a venture of Ernest Hankins and his friend, Doyle Copeland.

We were all nearly driven to distraction back then by people wanting to buy radio batteries: there was little electrification in the rural areas, of course: people depended on those battery-powered radios to keep up with the war news. Our problem at the Firestone Store was that we didn't have any of those radio batteries; couldn't get any, tho' we did sell quite a few car and truck batteries with Bradley Lumber Company and its agent, Jack Turner, being a valued and appreciated customer.

Avalon was, of course, the second-run movie house of the Wharton family (Dr. Wharton's grandparents and his father and mother, one of the really attractive ladies of her time: elegant to the fingertips).

For example, the Wharton's would show a major feature at the 10:20 show on Saturday night, then show it twice on Sunday afternoon. It would then be carted down to the Avalon and shown Sunday night. Pastime then had another feature for Sunday and Monday nights, with "bank night" scheduled every Tuesday, an occasion when some lucky attendee would win some money (money being very rare in those depression years in Pennington Township).

The Avalon, Pastime too, had wonderful serials (i.e.



Warren Junior Rotarians spoke before the Rotary Club. Pictured left to right: Ivan Pahuamba and Hannah Taulbee

Rotary Club hears from SEAHDC

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the First United Methodist Church for their weekly meeting. Junior Rotarians from Warren made their first appearance of the year with Ivan Pahuamba and Hannah Taulbee from WHS. Pahuamba spoke today, while Taulbee will speak next week. Rotarian Dana Harvey presented

her program next as she introduced Lauren Franklin to the crowd. Franklin is the Education and Instruction Coordinator at the Southeast Arkansas Human Development Center. She talked about her responsibilities at SEAHDC and spoke very passionately about her work and the clients. The residents at SEAH-

DC recently became published authors with their book titled "Snowflakes" that featured each one's handprint, some interesting facts about them, and what makes them unique. Two clients were able to make a presentation of the book to Arkansas Governor Asa Hutchinson. She closed with information about the Blue Umbrella Gift Shop in Lit-

tle Rock that is selling these books along with many other items made by local artisans with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Our club recently created a new Facebook page named Rotary Club of Warren, Arkansas.

You can like and follow the Facebook page for the latest news and information concerning our club.



Education and Instruction Coordinator for the Southeast Arkansas Human Development Center Lauren Franklin(left) was the guest speaker and guest of Rotarian Dana Harvey (right).

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"continued pieces" that were normally shown Saturday afternoons and nights).

A great personal favorite was "Drums of Fu Manchu", an opus that featured the evil doings of an old guy named Fu Manchu and his mindless slave types who were called "dacots". We would normally adjourn after the Saturday afternoon show, the first showing, to a vacant lot that now houses First Baptist Church and play like we were "dacots".

Forgotten who go to be Fu Manchu.

We'd rather be dacots anyway.

The Swedish actress, Gale Sondergaard was always a convincing villainess. Think she was old Fu's girlfriend, or something, though the "continued piece" never really told you for sure.

Romance was not interesting.

William T. French and his go-getter of a wife, the Hot Springs Native Imogene Parrish French, were into the Ben Franklin business long before the "Bradley Store" closed half a century ago and Mrs. French opened "Imogene's Fashion Center", an establishment long served by employees like the late Ila Mae Johnson, Helen Key Richmond, and Leona C. Wagnon, mother, by the way, of Rachel Nicholson and our good neighbor, Almond H. (Frisky) Mitchell.

At any rate, Main Street's lookin' better than ever. Visitors will see.

A gentlemanly suggestion from one of the last of the oldtimers: can't paper be pasted over the windows of now-vacant establishments like Ashcraft Furniture and Hardware, the site of the lamented Mexican Restaurant, and surely the one-time Bradley Store?

Mention of Ashcraft's reminds the oldtimer of the late Harry Lee Ashcraft, plus his father, Don Ashcraft, who were pillars for years in the Martin-Tate Post of the American Legion on North Main Street.

Harry Ashcraft and the late Commander Charles DeArmond (USN-Ret.) long seemed to keep Martin-Tate active by the literal force of will.

It hurts to drive by there now, to see the old building gradually fading into major disrepair.

You wonder if the stern portrait of John J. Pershing is still on the wall.

And if the roof leaks like some giant sieve.

This is not just a Warren phenomenon: the fading little railroad town of Ola in Yell County has the same deteriorating American Legion Hut.

No easy answers; no easy questions.

(Ola, Plainview, Perry, Casa, and the rest were on the main line of the lamented Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad that ran south of the Arkansas River into Oklahoma with a terminus at Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Rock Island's gone now, the way of all flesh, and unprofitable railroads.

Fellers in our bunch got to talkin' the other morning about the brutal summer of 1954: it got seven times hotter than hot then, and it got warmer, even, 20 years ago in the summer of 1980, but, then at least, some folks had air conditioners.

Retired Banker friend says his mother sprinkled the sheets with water before the kids went to bed on those brutal nights of '54.

Lady friend of mine said they put the bedsheets in their college dorm in the shower and then wrapped themselves in the wet sheets before trying to go to sleep.

At The Eagle Democrat, we had no air conditioning in 1954: thought it was sissy or something.

(The late S.B. Fullerton

had driven through town not much earlier in a car with the windows up: we were amazed at automotive air conditioning).

We worked in the back shop" under hot air sucked through the building by a giant window fan.

Worst part was the weekly trip into the darkroom to develop film. No fan there: I'd do the work in my underwear

shorts, shoes, and an apron to keep the photo chemicals from eatin' holes in my skivvies.

One of our bunch, past 70, said he thought the most impressive improvements of his lifetime included indoor bathrooms and air conditioning.

Who wants to argue that? (though I'd personally add auto air conditioning).

Wagnon Methodist Church Homecoming

September 25 at 10:30 a.m.
Potluck at 12 p.m.
Bradley 16 West, Warren
Singing by: Haley Creek Boys
Bro. John Hamaker
Everyone's invited

The Family of David Larry Huitt would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for their thoughts and prayers during the time of our loss. Thank you so much for the phone calls, cards, flowers, food, monetary gifts, and every act of kindness shown to us. A special thanks to Heath Reep, BCMC ER Dept., Life Touch hospice of Eldorado and Frazers Funeral Home for all of their care and kindness. Thank you to Bro. Sidney McGraw, Bro. Eddie Raines and Bro. Ty Huitt for officiating and your kind words to the family. Everyones kindness will not be forgotten.

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We are excited to introduce financial advisor KC Knobloch, a life-long resident of Monticello. Please mark your calendar for our upcoming open house & ribbon cutting ceremony.

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Yukiko Bivens, Sr. Branch Office Admin

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Friday, September 30th
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM
(Ribbon Cutting at Noon)

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Hermitage School Board approves 21st CCLC staff

The Hermitage School Board met on Monday, September 12 to discuss various items on the monthly agenda.

The school Board approved to hire the following staff for 21st CCLC: Rosalynda Ellis, Tracie Richard, Ron Hoskins, Kristi Best, Kasey Johnston, Madison Vines, Ashley Martinez, Chase Ellis, and Tyler Caruthers.

Information about the current insurance coverage for school buses was provided, as requested by the school board. No changes were available for coverage currently, so no changes were made to the current policy.

The school board accepted a request to accept the five percent report as presented.

The school board approved the FY 2022-2023 budget.

A motion was made to approve the district's participation in the Unemployment Compensation Program through the Arkansas School Board Association. The school board approved the motion.

The school board approved the 2022-2023 Statement of Assurance and the adoption of the DESE Academic Standards.

The school board received a bid from TIPS/TAPS vendor for football and basketball scoreboard installation

and work. The school board approved and accepted the bid.

Discussion was held about repairs to the flagpole at the school. The school board decided to do further research and bring back to the board for consideration.

A motion was made and approved to purchase a used 18-passenger bus with a lift for \$44,000.

A resignation from Kelly Hargis-Gorman was read. The school board accepted the resignation.

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday, October 10 at the Hermitage High School cafeteria.



Photo submitted

Felicia Greenwood felt lead to give the teachers in Warren and Hermitage a devotional book called "50 Devos for Teachers". She collected donations from friends, family, and business owners to cover the cost of the book. All 210 teachers in the area received the book. Pictured left to right: Eastside Elementary teachers Katelynn Ashcraft, Amanda Lewis, Rose Miller, and Felicia Greenwood.

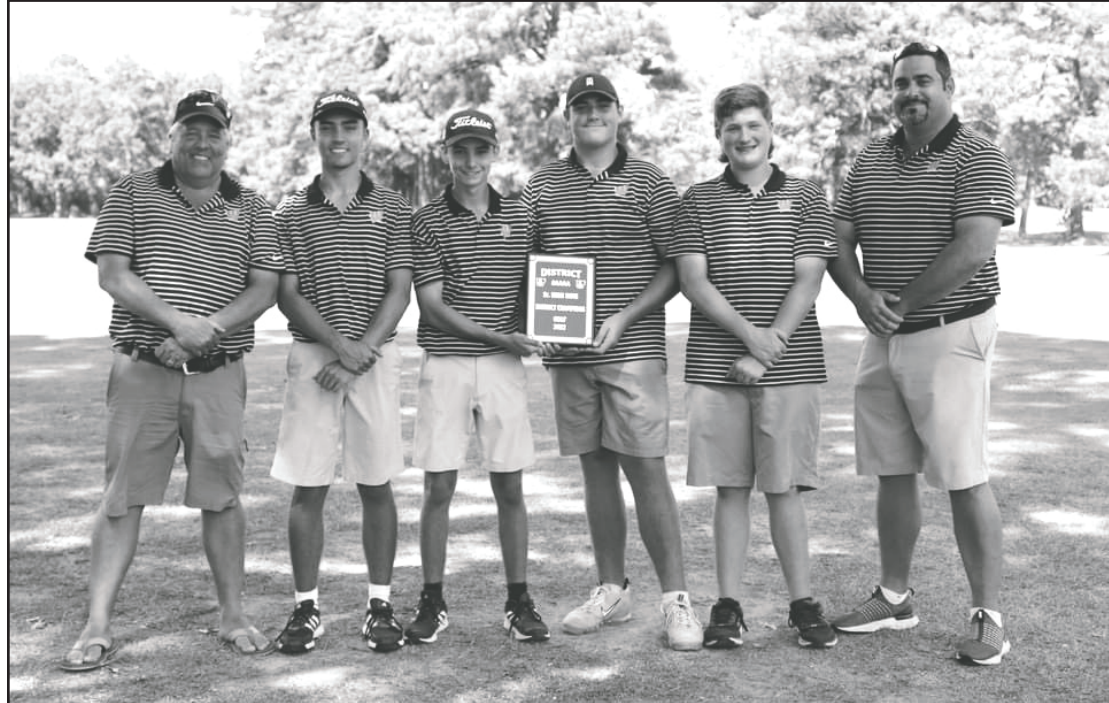


Photo submitted by Warren School District

The Warren Lumberjacks are the 8-4A District Golf Champions. Congratulations to Rhett Clanton for winning overall boys individual and Carson Slaughter for winning second place.

COUNCIL

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He hoped to be certified soon to inspect solar panels. Johnson also reported he was doing weekly inspections at the elementary school and arena being constructed.

Street Foreman Monty Hearnberger reported two street employees retired, but the positions were already

filled by Scott Steadman and James Cantrell.

The city street committee made a motion to borrow a loan from First State Bank for \$41,000. The committee went with the bid with the lowest interest. The money will be used to purchase a tractor from Lumberjack Yamaha.

The city council heard from a local resident, Virginia Phillips at the meeting. She

talked to them about the needs for more lighting and street work on the west side of town, saying they were tax payers too. She also stated the residents want to have police officers on that side of town that is familiar with them.

The next city council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 12 and will be located at the Warren Municipal Building.

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Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



"The mind once enlightened can never again become dark," wrote Thomas Paine generations ago. Progress in education has been an important feature of the development of the United States as it steadily moved to become an economic and scientific leader. Arkansas faced a difficult transition as it attempted to develop its school system in the twentieth century. One of the key leaders in Arkansas education was Arch Ford, the former state education commissioner.

Archibald Washington Ford was born in the small Faulkner County community of Wooster in 1906. The importance of education was emphasized to him at an early age. His father, Rev. Thomas Noah Ford, was a Baptist minister, farmer, and a leader in public education in Faulkner County in the early 1900s. He served on the Wooster School Board and later on the Faulkner County Board of Education.

In the early 1900s, most Arkansas communities had schools of some type. However, the quality differed widely among the hundreds of school districts spread across the state's 75 counties. In 1900, there were still no compulsory school attendance laws, few standards for teachers or what was taught, school terms in many districts were only four months, and many communities only had one-room schools educating children of all ages at different grade levels because of a lack of resources. Most school districts did not offer any education past the eighth grade. Many children may only have a couple years of education if they had any at all.

Though Arkansas was an agricultural state, and the labor of children was seen as necessary on the farms, the education system in Arkansas was far behind other farming states. In addition, schools were segregated, increasing costs for districts.

As a child, Ford was sent to a local two-room school that had only a six-month term so students would be able to help on their family farms. The family moved briefly to Oklahoma when Ford was 13, where he was able to attend a full nine-month term. The family returned to Wooster when he was 15, and he had to attend the high school ten miles away in Conway, as that was the only high school in Faulkner County at the time. In the meantime, his father worked on the county school board to consolidate the patchwork of dozens upon dozens of school districts in the county down to just seven.

Upon graduation, Ford attended Arkansas State Teachers School in Conway (the modern University of Central Arkansas). Upon his graduation in 1928, he attended the University of Arkansas where he received a masters degree in vocational education. He spent the next several years as a teacher. In 1935, he began working with the Civilian Conservation Corps developing and advising the education programs offered to its participants. He began working for the Arkansas Department of Education in 1941, supervising vocational education and business education programs.

In 1953, Ford became the state commissioner, supervising education programs and teacher training for all districts. In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation was unconstitutional in the Brown v. Board of Education case. Ford recognized that this would completely change education in Arkansas, and he began quietly crafting policies to comply. Ford, however, was limited as to what he could do as desegregation faced volatile opposition in many communities. Many districts were later placed under supervision of the federal courts for their resistance to desegregation. Nevertheless, he assisted districts in adjusting to their constitutional responsibilities regarding equality, providing policy and training input.

His efforts went far beyond the traditional student. He began programs to provide education to disabled students, starting with an experimental program in Conway in 1959 that spread throughout the entire state by the late 1970s. He worked with legislators and campaigned for a constitutional amendment to allow state educational funds to allow five-year-olds (for kindergarten) and residents over 18 greater access to educational programs by 1968. Ford's efforts were helped by many legislators, teachers, and governors in his long career who shared his passion for educating the next generation.

In the 1960s and 1970s, recognizing that many students needed job skills beyond high school, he worked with legislators to create 23 vocational schools across the state, offering such programs as welding, carpentry, automotive repair, and even nursing. Many of these vocational education programs have since been absorbed by local community colleges, who now provide these opportunities for skilled trades and workforce training in their communities. He further advocated teacher pay raises and funding for education television.

In 1969, Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller had one of the newly refurbished buildings in the Capitol complex renamed for Ford in honor of his work for Arkansas schools. The building, down the hill from the Capitol, had originally been erected in the 1930s under the administration of Gov. Carl Bailey to house state administrative offices. The Arch Ford Annex houses many state educational offices today.

In 1978, at the age of 72, he stepped down from his position after 25 years as state education commissioner. Ford retired to Conway. He died in 1987 at the age of 81, lauded by educators across the state for his service. He was further honored with the dedication of the Arch Ford Education Service Cooperative in Plumerville to aid in teacher training. He became synonymous with public education in Arkansas in a long and distinguished career, and thousands of students forever had their lives improved in part through his efforts.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Since the beginning of the Covid-19 pandemic Arkansas has received billions of dollars in federal relief funding.

The PEER subcommittee of the Legislative Council has grown significantly in importance because it reviews how state agencies, institutions of higher education and public schools proposed to spend those federal relief dollars.

When the entire Legislative Council votes on whether or not to approve distribution of federal relief funds, the recommendations of the PEER subcommittee carry tremendous weight.

Legislators refer to the subcommittee simply as PEER, an acronym for Performance Evaluation and Expenditure Review. It monitors the finan-

cial and fiscal performance of state agencies and educational institutions.

PEER has reviewed and recommended approval of about \$739 million in federal relief funds for public schools. Those funds are part of more than a billion dollars in American Rescue Plan that the state received for elementary and secondary schools.

At its most recent meeting, PEER approved authority for 23 school districts to spend about \$65.6 million. Much of that money will be spent on bonuses for teachers and classified staff.

Also at its most recent meeting, PEER recommended that legislators approve spending authority of about \$280 million for water, waste water and irrigation projects.

According to the state Secretary of Agriculture, about \$135 million would be available for drinking water projects. Another \$135 million would be available for waste water projects and about \$10 million for groundwater and

irrigation projects.

The Agriculture Department plans to accept applications during a 50-day period.

In July numerous local elected officials, engineers and managers of water systems asked legislators to approve funding of water projects. They referred to a survey completed last year that indicated the need for about 1,400 water projects costing about \$5 billion.

They also expressed a sense of urgency caused by inflation. It takes a long time to complete the various stages of water and waste water projects, so it is important to get them started before inflation severely reduces the buying power of current funding amounts.

PSC Chairman Resigns

The chairman of the state Public Service Commission, Ted Thomas of Conway, will resign effective October 1. His resignation is important because he has been outspoken in his support of alternative energy such as solar power.

The PSC regulates utilities. Thanks to passage of Act 464 of 2019, solar power has grown in popularity in Arkansas. A Senate co-sponsor credited Thomas with helping to win legislative approval of Act 464.

The act resolved the issue of net-metering customers, such as solar power plants that generate their electricity, sometimes in excess of what they need. The excess power is transmitted to the utility's grid and the customer gets credit for producing it.

The value of that credit was the bone of contention. Utilities want to pay less and net-metering customers want to be paid more for the excess electricity. Electric companies point out that they have fixed costs beyond the expense of operating power plants, such as maintenance of transmission lines.

The fixed costs are shared by all classes of rate payers, such as commercial, manufacturing and residential customers.

Gov. Hutchinson's Weekly Address



Every year, near the end of Summer, the smell of popcorn, face paint, and freshly mowed grass fills the air in cities and towns around the state. Friday night lights and the chill of the early fall air is a familiar feeling to Arkansans of all ages.

High school sports are important to every community in Arkansas, but it is most important to those who participate, the student-athletes. Our students spend so much time of their young life learn-

ing how to serve, dribble, and catch a ball. They learn to make a tackle or march in the band.

But the special thing about sports for our children is what they can learn that translates to the rest of their life. Sports teach responsibility and discipline. Our children learn to practice honesty and to have passion for their goals.

They teach how to be resourceful and take situations they aren't familiar with and make the best out of them. There was a time, not too long ago, during the pandemic that many states canceled school and cancelled sports. I heard from parents, teachers, and student-athletes about how important school was and the sports and other extracurricular programs that go with school.

I told our Secretary of Education and the public that we had to have school in the fall of 2020, and that's exactly what we did. We had to make

many changes to how we operated, we made adjustments to our daily lives, but ultimately we as a community, were resourceful and made it work. Our students continued to participate in the extracurricular activities they hold dear, all while going to school and continuing their education.

In fact, Arkansas ranked second in the nation for in-classroom instruction during the pandemic. Allowing our school districts to make decisions based on their unique needs kept the health and safety of our students and families a top priority without forcing all schools to follow one set of rules.

In the fall of 2020, I received a letter from a senior at Greenwood High School. Her name was Hannah Watkins and she played volleyball for the Bulldogs. In her letter she talked about how her team huddled around the T.V. watching a press conference

where I announced that high school sports would be played during that upcoming school year.

Hannah and her team went on to win the 5A State title in volleyball that season. In the letter she told me they followed all the precautions "to a T" and did whatever they could to make sure they were ready to play. Now, Hannah is playing college volleyball in Arkansas.

This is an amazing example of how sports instill meaningful qualities in our children. They had a goal. They did everything it took to reach that goal, and even though many things had to adjust they were successful in their endeavor.

Tonight, many young Arkansans will be battling it out against each other on the turf, and in the end some teams will win and some will lose. But the sun will rise again tomorrow, and those life lessons they learned will carry on with them for a lifetime.

Letter to the Editor

The death of queen Elizabeth is an important event because she was an icon for many people to see.

Yet we followed her family in the 1980's and 1990's in where love, affairs and oth-

er tales had ruined the royal family and put a lot of strains on Sarah Duchess of York, her husband The Prince of York, The Prince of Wales and his wife the princess of Wales, who was also called Lady Di-

ana.

But both Prince Andrew and King Charles III have survived them without their wives.

Lastly Queen Elizabeth had to dance with the president's of the United States and met every President from Harry Truman to Joe Biden, except for Lyndon Johnson.

But had the queen met Johnson. LBJ would not just have met her in England but would have taken her and her family to meet him at the LBJ Ranch in Johnson City, Texas, as well as at the white house in Washington, DC.

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Johnsville Sand and Gravel was the buyer of Holden Cathey's Grand Champion Heifer for \$1,100.



Representative Jeff and his wife Missy Wardlaw were the buyers of Olivia Cook's Grand Champion Market Lamb for \$800.



Torrie Cook was the buyer of Brooke Rawls' Grand Champion Breeding Lamb for \$1,100.



Rep. Jeff Wardlaw (not pictured), purchased Luke Cathey's Grand Champion Market Hog for \$1,350.



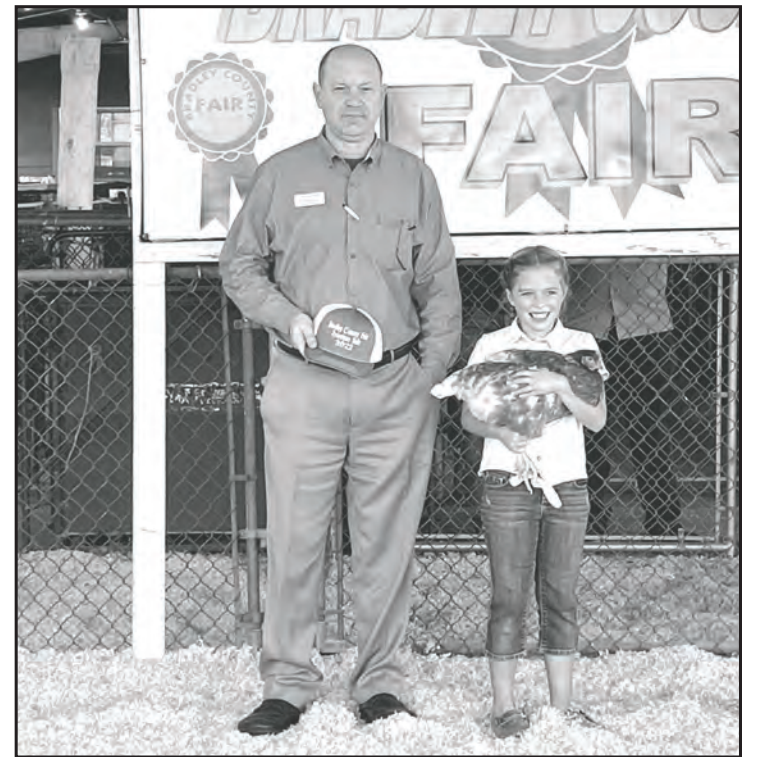
Steve Parnell, of L'Aigle Creek Conservation purchased Madison Outlaw's Grand Champion Breeding Goat for \$750.



Joey Cathey, of State Farm, was the buyer of Asher Weaver's Grand Champion Poultry Chain for \$625.



Lower Arkansas Consignment was the buyer for Emma Outlaw's Reserved Champion Breeding Goat for \$750.



James Wells, from First State Bank, was the buyer of Ariel Weaver's Reserved Champion Poultry Chain for \$800.



Warren Bank and Trust was the buyer of Maggie Rice's Reserved Champion Dairy Goat for \$575.



Tanya Rawls, from T&T Construction purchased Macy Jarvis' Reserved Champion Heifer for \$825.



David Temple (not pictured) was the buyer of Hannah Maxwell's Reserved Champion Market Lamb for \$1,050.



Senator Ben Gilmore and Rep. Jeff Wardlaw (not pictured) purchased Grant Ferrell's Reserved Champion Market Hog for \$1,300.



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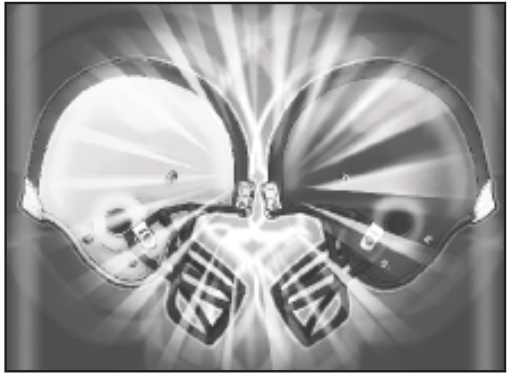
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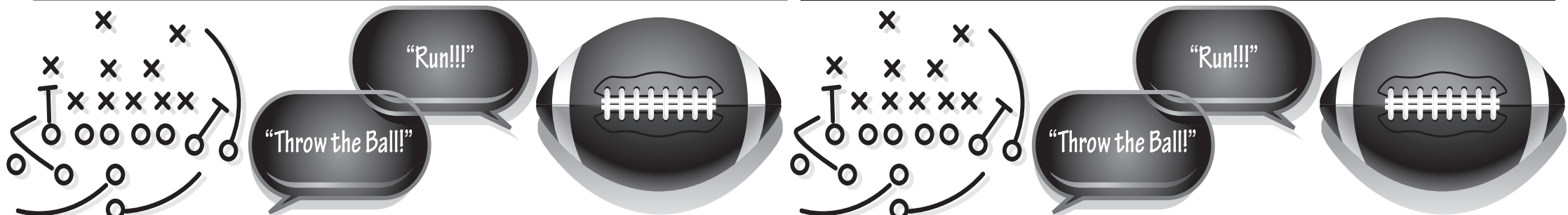
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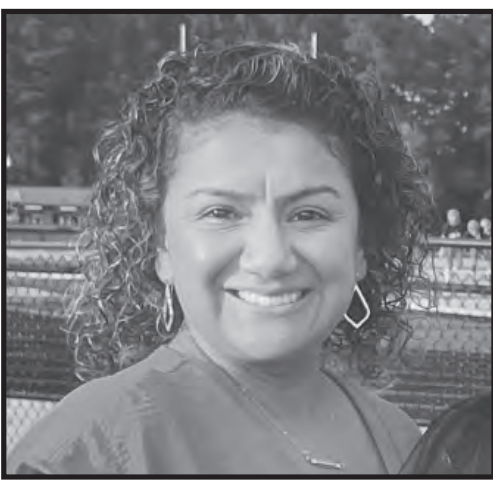
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JACKS

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The Bulldogs scored their second touchdown of the night during just a few seconds into the second quarter. Extending their lead over the Lumberjacks, 14-0.

With 10:40 left in the second quarter, quarterback Treyton Jackson launched a 43-yard pass to Neond're Thomas who caught it at the 10-yard line and made a straight run to the end zone scoring the Lumberjacks' first touchdown of the night.

After a successful kick by Jose Jacinto, the score was 14-7, with Bulldogs still in the lead.

With about five minutes left in the second quarter, Star City threw a 30-yard pass to one of their wide receivers who ran to the end zone for another touchdown. The Bulldogs remained in the lead after a successful kick, with 21-7.

A couple of plays later, the Lumberjacks fumbled on the play, which was recovered by the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs made a fumble also that was recovered by

the Lumberjacks.

Jackson threw a big pass to Thomas from the 35-yard line. Thomas made it to the end zone, but a flag was thrown.

The first half of football ended with Star City leading 21-7.

With 9:47 left in the third quarter, Jackson threw a 40-yard pass to Thomas at the end zone for a Lumberjack touchdown. With Jacinto's kick, the Lumberjacks pulled within seven points of the Bulldogs.

The Lumberjacks tied the game with 5:56 left in the final quarter when quarterback Maddox Lassiter threw a complete pass to Jalin Lee who made it to the end zone.

After Jacinto's good kick, the game was tied 21-21. With about a minute left in the game, the Bulldogs attempted to punt a field goal from the 21-yard line, but the ball hit the goal post making it incomplete.

The game went into overtime tied 21-21.

The Bulldogs won the coin toss and chose to start on defense.

Lassiter threw a pass to Lee, who dropped the ball out of his hands.

Tension was in the stands as the Warren crowd waited for one of the teams to break the tie.

On the next play the Warren crowd erupted when Lassiter passed to Kam Davis in the end zone breaking the tie. Jacinto added the point after and gave the Lumberjacks their first lead of the game 28-21.

With Bulldogs offense was able to score pulling them within one point of the Lumberjacks

The two-point conversion attempt by the Bulldogs was stopped by the Lumberjacks defense ending the game 28-27.

The victory moved the Lumberjacks to 2-1 for the season and 1-0 in the conference play.

Jackson threw for 131 yards with two touchdown passes.

Lassiter went two of seven. He threw for 30 yards and two touchdowns.

The Lumberjacks will face the McGehee Owls at McGehee Friday at 7 p.m.



Photo by Robert Camp

Gang of Lumberjacks dogpile the Bulldog Quarterback to stop the two point conversion allowing the Lumberjacks to win the game.

Obituaries

Jimmy Ray Smith

Jimmy Ray Smith, 70 of Warren passed away on Monday, September 12, 2022 the Medical Center of South Arkansas in El Dorado. He was born on May 22, 1952 in Warren to the late William (Billy) Lee and Frances Smith. He graduated from Warren High School and attended UAM. Jimmy was an active member of Chester Street Church of Christ in Monticello. He served in the National Guard for 16 years, worked 29 years with the Arkansas State Police as Chief Dispatcher and was a lifelong carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Anne Smith of Warren whom he married on October 25, 1974; children, Jeremy (Deni) Smith of Sheridan and Marisa (Chad) Gardner of Warren. Grandchildren, Dillon (Haliee) Smith, Lexi Smith, Cole Smith, Shelby Gardner, Dayton Gardner all of Warren and Lance (Abby) Leonard and Vince (Kate) Leonard of Troy, MO; eight great-grandchildren; A sister, Carolyn (John) Ashcraft of Pansy; brothers, Billy (Karen) Smith of Warren, Jerry (Joyce) Smith of Monticello and Keith (Beverly) Smith of Warren.

A memorial services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 17, 2022 at Crossroads Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Bradley County Retired Teacher's Scholarship; 223 Bradley 21 Road, Warren, AR 71671 and/or Junior Auxiliary of Warren, Specifically for Angel Tree adoption; P.O. Box 167 Warren, AR 71671.

Pamela Trammell

Pamela Trammell, 77 of Kingsland, died September 11 at her home. She was born November 29, 1944 in Vernon, Texas.

She is survived by her loving husband of 59 years, Rex Trammell; her daughters Mary Lou Hyde, Lyslie Trammell and Barbie Trammell (Tim Jones), and son Steve Trammell (Kathy).

Funeral services were held September 14 at Frazer's Funeral Home. Burial was in Shady Grove Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Georgia Jones

Georgia Jones, 82 of Warren passed away September 13,

She was born on April 21, 1940 in Bradley County to the late Tommy and Mattie Savage Wilson.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Jones; daughter, Dana Teel-Thompson (Ed) and granddaughter, Elise Williams (Daniel).

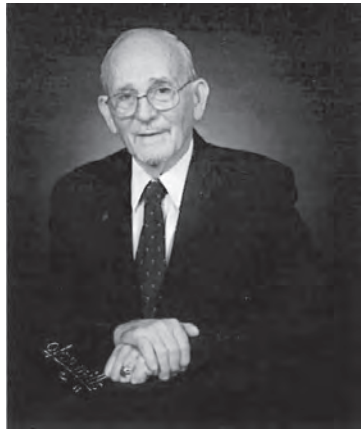
Funeral services were held September 16 at Frazer's Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Col. William Martin

Col. William "Bill" Aubert Martin, 90, passed away September 3, 2022, at the VA Hospital in Little Rock. Born in Warren December 7, 1931, to Aubert and Christine Martin, he was preceded in death by his parents and only sibling, Martha Anna Martin. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Mary Lou Mauderly Martin, 3 children, Kathryn Gayle Gutierrez (Luis), Karen Elizabeth Caster (Paul) and Michael William Martin (Kerry); 5 grandchildren, Melissa Martin, Chris and Stephanie Gutierrez, and Ally and Ollie Martin.

A devoted family man, Bill/Aubert was a retired Air Force JAG and past Executive Director of the Arkansas Bar Association. He was active in his church, Rotary, and the Arkansas Alumni Association. He was beloved by many and dedicated to service of others.

Interment with military honors was held September 14 at the Arkansas State Veterans Cemetery, North Little Rock, followed by memorial service at Lakewood United Methodist Church in North Little Rock. Arrangements by Smith North Little Rock Funeral Home.



Wayne McDougald

Wayne McDougald was born February 20, 1934 and passed away at home in Burleson on September 17, 2022.

He was born in Gravel Ridge. He graduated from Hermitage High School in 1952. After high school he became a farmer and also served in the Arkansas National Guard where he was awarded the medal of being an Expert (carbine). In 2003, he tired from Corona South Plumbing and Electrical Supply in Burleson after 40 years of service. He was an active member of Hallmark Baptist Church in Fort Worth serving as a trustee, Sunday school teacher, bus captain, singing in the choir and treasury.

He enjoyed taking trips with his family and family gatherings any time.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; son, David (Hollie); daughters, Debi Pistokache, Denis Swaim (Walter), Danielle Boutwell (Chad); sister, Jacqueline Johnson; brothers, Danny, Kenneth (Brenda), Bob; many grandchildren and great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents William and Flora McDougald; son-in-law Rick Pistokache; brother Merle; sister, Maysel Williams.

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