

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

138th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, October 19, 2022

No.16



Photo by Zach Killian

Make Warren Shine unveiled the new downtown mural of the Warren Lumberjacks logo on the north side of Dr. Bob Smalling's building on Main street. The mural was painted by Jason White, who also did another mural downtown. Rep. Jeff Wardlaw made a \$750 donation to help with the cost. This is also the last big project from Make Warren Shine. The organization has one more small project in the works before the organization is disbanded. Pictured left to right: Leah St. John, Dr. Bob Smalling, Jason White, Warren Mayor Denisa Pennington, and Warren Superintendent Bryan Cornish.

Warren City Council discusses city budgets

By Zach Killian

The Warren City Council discussed budgets and other business at their monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 11.

Water department manager Tenay Reep made a request to the city council for the water and sewer department to use the building the Street Department is moving out of. She said they were running out of storage room at their office. The council decided to let the Community and Economic Development

Committee make the decision at a later meeting.

The city council approved street closures downtown for the Homecoming Parade that occurred Friday afternoon.

An amendment to personnel policy was brought up before the city council. The council decided to table it until further review and until the audit report comes out.

Another amendment to the Manufactured Homes Section of City Law was also brought up and tabled. The council members needed clarification

on the wording of the amendment. Building Official Rob Johnson told the city council the current wording has a loophole. Currently, mobile homes that are 20 feet or more cannot be stored in the front yard of a residence. The department wants to amend that no mobile homes can be in the front yard.

In the police report, Police Chief Shaun Hildreth reported they received funds to help offset some of the cost for repairs at the department.

See COUNCIL on page 3



The Warren principals presented their annual report to the public at the school board meeting.

Warren school report to the public presented

By Zach Killian

The principals from the Warren School District presented their annual reports to the public at the monthly school board meeting on Monday, October 10.

The principals from Eastside Elementary, Brunson Elementary, Warren Middle School, Warren High School, along with the director of SEACBEC, shared an overview of the 2021-2022 school year and the expectation of the current 2022-2023 school year. Each principal also shared their progress toward accomplishing the program goals. They also reported their accreditation, reports, evaluation studies,

and reports.

In regular business, the school board approved a resolution allowing five percent salary increase for employees.

The storm in June damaged the alarm systems at ABC Preschool, Brunson Elementary, and Warren Middle School. The school board approved to install alarm system from Triple-S Alarm Co., Inc.

The School Board approved the Warren ABC Preschool CACFP Food Program for the 2022-2023 school year. Furniture for the cafeteria was approved for purchase at the cost of \$66,739.13

The scorer's table for the arena was also approved for

\$34,383.

In his report, Superintendent Bryan Cornish gave an update on the school and arena construction. He said the elementary school would not be completed in time to move in next semester. The plan is to have it completed in January. He also said the roof would be placed on the Warren High School on November 16. He said they were on schedule to use the high school kitchen in January after Christmas break.

The next school board meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 14 at the Warren School Administration Building.



Photo by Robert Camp

Weston Gavin, #69, pressures DeWitt Eli Ashcraft. Gavin had 13 tackles on the night. Read the game recap on page 12.

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Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
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A MILE FOR MISSION

"Go ye the therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost" *Mark 15:15*

I woke up recently thinking about "a mile for missions". As the day progressed one-dollar bills laid end to end for one mile was the challenge that filled my thoughts. Sharing it was next on the agenda. Missions minded people would help me, entered my thoughts.

O, before I go to much further, let me tell you where **this mile for missions** would go. **Speed the Light!** STL equips missionaries all over the world with transportation, sound systems, printed material and the past few years with water wells also.

A mile of one dollar bills laid end to end would total over &10,000.00. That would help in getting the gospel to "all nations". Would you like to be a blessing and receive a blessing? If you see me around town and you would like to participate just hand me a dollar or dollars. If you would like a stewardship receipt for your giving, stick it in an envelope and put your name on it.

A dollar isn't much, however. **"Little is much when God is in it!"**

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Reminiscing from the past . . .



Oldtimer's Notebook

By
Robert L. Newton

The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer's Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published August 30, 2000.

Oldtimers who drive through the intersection of Martin and Pine may have a hard time recalling what the juncture of the two roads looked like in the hardscrabble days of the 'thirties in Warren.

There's been some kind of change, all right, the most recent being the removal of the tiny house where Christine Martin Green and her husband, Bertrand A. (Bert) Green raised their daughters, Anne and Betty.

Mrs. Green was a Martin, a granddaughter of Dr. John Wilson Martin, the Bradley County pioneer.

Dr. Martin built impressive houses for all his kids, including the one behind the W&SR Station long occupied by Attorney Aubert Martin, plus the one on West Pine that stood abandoned for years, only to be restored by Judge DuVal L. Purkins right after World War II and his sale of THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT to W.L. Love, Oscar Littlefield, and James Robertson Moseley.

Mrs. Green worked many years for the late Albert Turner (Bo) Weiss in his jewelry store downtown: Mr. Green worked at "the Southern Store" on the site of the Potlatch Retail Yard.

Later, with Mrs. Green, he went into the grocery business in a little building

just north of the retail yard (Southern, like Bradley, about the same time, had closed "the Southern Store").

Later, Mr. Green worked for W.D. Roddey in his insurance business, then located behind Warren Bank, next door to the Ashcraft Store operated by Dean Ashcraft and his wife, Mary Bell.

Nobody can recall the Greens having a car back in those days: they walked everywhere. Once we even saw them at an airshow at Joe Griffin Field, now the site of the sewage disposal plant east of town: they'd arrived on foot.

Back to the Green house site: it's been bought, we understand, by the operators of the auto sales concern on the corner, who are connected with the Cathey business activities.

Joe Lee Lasiter and his son, Donald Lee, are the regular faces at the car lot.

Land where the car lot is now situated once housed a filling station operated by the Brothers Hooks, from out at Banks.

The building that houses the car business was used, several years ago, as an office for a short-lived newspaper named THE WARREN INQUIRER published by Robert Daniels, brother to Mrs. Marian Owens Ingram, the former State Representative (now a resident of Lake Tahoe).

The Owen's occupied the Purkins/Martin house for years, with the structure being used briefly as a home for Judge Purkins' late niece, Susan Woodford Dixon, and



The Warren High School Class of 1982 celebrated their 40 year class reunion on Saturday. Certificates were given out to former classmates: Rosa Pearl Mosley received "Most Changed", Bridgett Harding and Carolyn Harris both received "Still Looks the Same", Paula Herring received "Married the Longest", and Deborah Harding received "Traveled the Farthest".

her husband, the now-highly-prominent Little Rock attorney, Phillip Edgar Dixon (he represented Jackson T. Stephens' wife in a divorce, prior to her marriage to the longtime coach of the Miami Dolphins in the NFL, Don Shua. Earlier, he represented The Oldtimer, aging scribbler, author of this column, when he was sued for one million dollars in a libel action. One million dollars, and I was unpossessed of anything.)

That is very dignifying, to be sued for a million dollars.

Ancient history: the plaintiff, who died several years ago, later became a valued friend.

West of the car lot on Pine was the home of my grandparents, Judge and Mrs. J.H. Hunter.

The Judge was the uncle of County Agent/Staff Chairman Jean C. Frisby, highly praised for her labors with the cooperative extension service in Bradley County. (she's been ill but is doing much, much better).

Behind Judge Hunter's house there was a small neighborhood grocery store: the kind that had maybe 20 regular customers, all of whom had charge accounts.

An elderly lady ran the store: we'd go there and get "penny candy" when we had the chance.

Across the street from the Judge's house, where the Town and Country Shopping Center is now situated, was the residence of the S.M. Williams'. Mrs. Williams was a Burns: she was a mover and a shaker. Their song, Nolan L. (Pinchie) Williams, was captured in the Philippines at the beginning of World War II and survived three ghastly years in Japanese prison camps.

To "do her part", Mrs. Williams would invite young men from the Navy V-12 program at what's now UAM, Monticello, over for Sunday lunch. Dr. French Wynne was in that program at Monticello, though perhaps he was not among the Sunday diners.

The house next door was purchased by Mrs. C.Y. Fort after her husband, the sawmill foreman at Southern, was killed in an accident following a fire at the mill. Mrs. Fort's eldest daughter, Beth, and her husband, Charlie Stewart, resided with her.

James R. Taylor and his wife, Floy, built the next house, and the one even farther along on Pine, a two-story model, was occupied by the Hurley Hankins family. Mr. Hankins was a brother to C.F. Hankins, operator of the family hardware and furniture concern. His wife, Miss Mary, was a daughter of the Ben Martins, who resided in

a house on the onetime home site of the beautiful Beverly Morgan Richardson Loomis on Bradley Road. Miss Mary and Miss Athleen, wife of C.F. Hankins, were sisters.

The Hurley Hankins' had three sons: Hugh, Robert, and Wilson. All are deceased: their daughter, Virginia Hankins Fort, resides at Trinity Village of Pine Bluff, as does her cousin, Betty, elder daughter of the C.F. Hankins (Mrs. A.T. McClendon is the younger: F. Martin Hankins, one of the very best men in Bradley County, is their brother).

The Rev. L.E.N. Hundley, retired Methodist divine, resided at Pine and Arkansas: across the street was the home of Dr. Rufus Martin, a physician. Before Dr. Martin

occupied the house, it was used as the home of the doctor for the Arkansas Lumber Company, a physician named Porter, whose wife, Dr. Helen Porter, was a dentist.

The Everette Neelys built a house in the side yard of Judge and Mrs. Hunter, just to the west. It was the same house plan as the one the Louis Wilson Ederingtons used for their home on the Pine Bluff road, with the same builder, Lewis Williams, father of the widow of County Judge James Earnest.

Judge Hunter's house was moved years ago to a South Warren spot: the Neely house to one near the onetime Axley Field in North Warren.

Just past the Neely house was the rectory of the town's

Episcopal Church, founded by officials of the Southern Lumber Company, who were among those of that religious persuasion.

This house is now used as a parish house for St. Luke's Church, a Catholic installation that serves the area's ever-burgeoning population of those of that faith.

Next door to that was the home of Munn O. McClendon, who was selling insurance until he got the glorious appointment (for the 'thirties) as the Warren postmaster. Mr. McClendon's wife was a Thornton. They had a son and three daughters: all save the youngest daughter, the beautiful Jean, survive.

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News Briefs

The children of Mr. and Mrs Zettie Davis of Banks will honor their parents with a 50th anniversary celebration on Sat. Oct. 29, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Warren Housing

Authority. Everyone is invited to attend

Union Hill Cemetery will have a cemetery meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 22 at the Eagle Lake Cross Roads church. Contact Paul Easterling with questions. 318-348-7014. Please come and support the

cemetery!

Moro Bay Baptist Church will have Homecoming Oct. 23 at 11 a.m. Bro. Mike Gorman will bring the message. Lunch will be served. Bro. William Harton, Pastor. Everyone is welcome.



Photo by Gary Grider

Former Lumberjack and current Razorback football player Marcus Miller, #90, played at the end of the Arkansas vs. BYU game on Saturday. The Razorbacks won 52-35.



Union Bank Saline River Shootout game this Friday

Special to The Eagle On Friday, Oct. 21, at Hyatt Field in Monticello, the annual Union Bank Saline River Shootout between the Warren Lumberjacks and the Monticello Billies will take place. This football game is one of the longest running in the state and the game will be celebrated with the state's largest known rivalry trophy, which will be displayed at the night. The Monticello Billies are the winning school for the duration of the year. Union Bank 4-3 and the Warren Lumberjacks are 6-1 for the season.

Just about everything you need can be found in Bradley County. Shop locally and support local businesses in our area.

COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

Aldermwoman Dorothy Henderson asked about the procedures for picking up stray dogs. The chief told her the animal control officer patrols the community in his regular shift, and can pick up animals on their off hours. He said the issue is the dog pound does not have room for many dogs. Chief Hildreth said they work with the animal clinic and help the dogs find homes.

Warren Fire Chief Chuck Moore presented his report to the city council. He reported the fire department responded to six calls in September. He also stated the county was still under a burn ban.

In the sanitation department, manager Rob Johnson said they were one employee short.

In his building report, he said the school arena was 65 percent completed and the elementary school was 55 percent completed.

Johnson also stated that 22 certified letters were sent out to notify property owners to clean up their yard. He said they work based on complaints filed to them. He stated 17 abandoned cars were taken away by the city.

Street foreman Monty Hearnberger reported they have been busy bush hogging and patching up potholes. They were also picking up limbs and cleaning ditches.

Shop Warren

The Ways and Means Committee reported they received the proposed 2023 budgets from the city and the departments.

Mayor Denisa Pennington stated her proposed budget would not spend all of the funds from the American Rescue Plan.

The mayor announced the downtown fall festival would be on Saturday, October 29.

The next city council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, November 14 at the Warren Municipal Building.

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The EAGLE Democrat

Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



John Murrell was always trouble, but he and his criminal network terrorized much of the South in ways that no organized crime figures have before or since. Called the "Great Western Land Pirate," the facts of his life are dramatically conflicted among biographers, but he nevertheless caused total chaos from the mountains of Tennessee to the edges of Texas in his criminal career in the 1820s and 1830s.

John Andrews Murrell was born sometime between 1800 and 1806. His father, a Methodist circuit-rider preacher, raised the growing family in eastern Tennessee shortly afterward. Murrell was the third of eight children, and as his father's ministry required him to ride the long, dangerous distances from one church to the next each week, he saw very little of his father growing up.

He was in trouble with the law at a young age. He was convicted as a teenager of causing a riot in which he threatened a Tennessee man. In 1826, he was convicted of stealing a horse and sentenced to be branded for the crime instead of imprisonment, as penitentiaries were still rare. By his early twenties, he was posing as a Methodist preacher, traveling from one place to another along the Mississippi River basin. He mastered small cons to talk people out of their money and stole whatever he could.

His robberies became increasingly daring, and he developed a network of thieves that became known across the South as the Mystic Clan. Estimates put the strength of this organization at more than 500 people. One of his hideouts was in Mississippi County where he ran a counterfeiting ring and sold stolen horses. Murrell also resorted to stealing slaves, often telling them he would help them escape only to sell them to someone else. In the mid-1820s, he began holing up in an area called the Neutral Strip, a stretch of land along the Sabine River in western Louisiana where the United States had only recently settled a land dispute with Spain. As such, it was still a relatively lawless area. Murrell supposedly hid his ill-gotten gains in the caves near the Sabine River, now the Texas border. He and his men were known to venture into Texas on occasion.

In 1834, he planned to incite a major slave uprising across the South. In the chaos, he and his Mystic Clan aimed to loot and steal as much as they could, including slaves and horses. Word spread quickly, and panic set in. Before it could be set into motion, Murrell was arrested in Tennessee and sentenced to ten years of hard labor in the state penitentiary for slave theft. In the meantime, the plans for the insurrection continued, causing riots in Nashville and Memphis in July 1835. Alleged conspirators were arrested in New Orleans and Alabama. Thirty people were hanged for threatening a rebellion, including twenty slaves.

Murrell was released from prison in April 1844. Reportedly, he lived the life of a model citizen as a blacksmith after his release. The official record is that he died after a prolonged illness in November in the small community of Pikeville, Tennessee, admitting to all his crimes but the killings with his last breaths. He was allegedly buried at the Methodist cemetery in Smyrna where his body was later dug up and dismembered. Parts of his body, including his head, were supposedly displayed at county fairs across the South for the next several years. The Tennessee State Museum in Nashville displays what they claim is his thumb.

But others insist that the ending for one of the South's most notorious figures was not so simple or mundane. Stories circulated for years that Murrell managed to slip away once again, perhaps to Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, or even England, where he lived for many years more on his looted bounty. Others claim that surviving members of his gang turned on him and killed him. No reports of any further crimes attributed to him were reported, and no evidence definitively points to him living after 1844. However, the Mystic Clan continued to operate into the 1850s, including a raid on a steamboat in Chicot County carrying barrels of whiskey resulted in not only the loss of cargo but the sinking of the boat itself. Locals still refer to the scene of the sinking as "Whiskey Chute."

The real story of John Murrell may be disputed for some time. While it was comparatively easy for any individual to disappear and start a completely new life at that time, it was also quite common for people to succumb to illnesses at comparatively young ages. Murrell's story had a considerable impact on a young Samuel L. Clemens, who grew up near the Mississippi River in Missouri in the 1830s and 1840s and was better known to the world as Mark Twain. Stories about Murrell's stolen treasure played a prominent part in his 1876 novel Tom Sawyer. As the years have rolled by, Murrell's legend continues to be retold, though often more as myth than fact.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

When Arkansas voters go to the polls on November 8 they will determine the fate of four proposed amendments to the state Constitution.

Three of the measures were referred to the ballot by the legislature. Issue One would grant the legislature the power to call itself into session. Issue Two would require a 60 percent majority for approval of future amendments and initiatives. Issue Three would prohibit state and local governments from burdening a person's practice of religion, unless there is a compelling reason.

Issue Four was proposed by an interest group, to legalize the possession, sale and cultivation of marijuana for recreational purposes.

Issue One would change

current language in the state Constitution that empowers only the governor to call a special session of the legislature. If approved by voters, Issue One would authorize legislators to call themselves into special session.

It could be done either by joint proclamation of the Speaker of the House and the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, or by a proclamation signed by at least two-thirds of the membership of both the House and the Senate.

Issue One would not affect the current power of the governor to call special sessions.

Issue Two would require 60 percent majorities for approval of proposed amendments and initiated acts, rather than the current requirement that a simple majority is sufficient. It would affect proposed amendments referred by the legislature, as well as proposals by citizens' groups.

Supporters of Issue Two say that under the current system, it has become too easy for special interest groups to change the Constitution, by spending

large sums of money to pay canvassers to collect signatures and for television commercials.

Opponents say Issue Two would curtail the power of the people to govern themselves, and that the current system has rigorous standards to make sure that signature gathering is done honestly and openly.

Arkansas is one of 15 states that allow citizens to propose constitutional amendments and changes in state laws. Florida requires a 60 percent majority; Colorado requires 55 percent. Nevada requires a simple majority, but in two separate elections. Some states require supermajorities for approval of gambling or new taxes. Two states require only a simple majority, but voter turnout must exceed a certain threshold.

Issue Three would create a legal claim by which someone could file a lawsuit seeking relief from a government action that imposes on their religious beliefs.

Issue Four would allow

adults to possess up to one ounce of marijuana. The eight cultivation facilities that are now allowed to grow medical marijuana would be granted the authority to grow it and sell it for non-medical purposes.

An additional 12 cultivation licenses would be issued.

Issue Four would grant a license to sell non-medical marijuana to the existing 40 dispensaries that are now licensed to sell medical marijuana, at their current location. Existing dispensaries also would automatically receive a second license to sell non-medical marijuana at a location at least five miles away from any current dispensary.

Using a lottery system, an additional 40 licenses would be issued to new dispensaries.

In other words, Issue Four would allow a maximum of 20 licenses to grow non-medical marijuana at regulated cultivation facilities, and a maximum of 120 retail dispensaries of non-medical marijuana.

Wardlaw Weekly

From Rep. Jeff Wardlaw

Our state budget has a direct impact on everything from classrooms to health care. The importance of the budget is why the General Assembly begins reviewing budget needs weeks before the legislative session begins.

Budget hearings began this week and will continue through November 10.

During the hearings, the Joint Budget Committee

(JBC) sits with the Arkansas Legislative Council (ALC) as voting participants in the hearings, creating the Arkansas Legislative Council/Joint Budget Committee (ALC/JBC).

Over the course of the budget hearings, the committee will hear budget requests for all state boards, commissions, and agencies.

This week the committee heard requests from licensing boards and commissions. Next week, the committee will begin hearing requests from state agencies.

Historically, the two largest

categories of funding are education and human services.

The Department of Finance and Administration will present an annual forecast and the Governor's recommendations for a balanced budget on November 10 at 9 am.

The most recent general revenue report released from one year ago. After the first three months into the fiscal year, net available revenue is above forecast by \$174.8

million or 10.4 percent.

All of the information gathered during these hearings will help in drafting appropriation bills.

Members can begin pre-filing bills on November 15. The Arkansas General Assembly will convene for the 2023 Regular Session on Monday, January 9.

You can watch find the daily agendas and watch the meetings live at www.arkansas-house.org.

Letter Policy

The Eagle Democrat urges all responsible persons to express opinions on any subject of general interest to the community by way of a letter to the editor. Letters submitted for publication must bear the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer and should be limited to 300 words. Letters should be mailed to *The Eagle Democrat*, 200 West Cypress, Warren, AR 71671.

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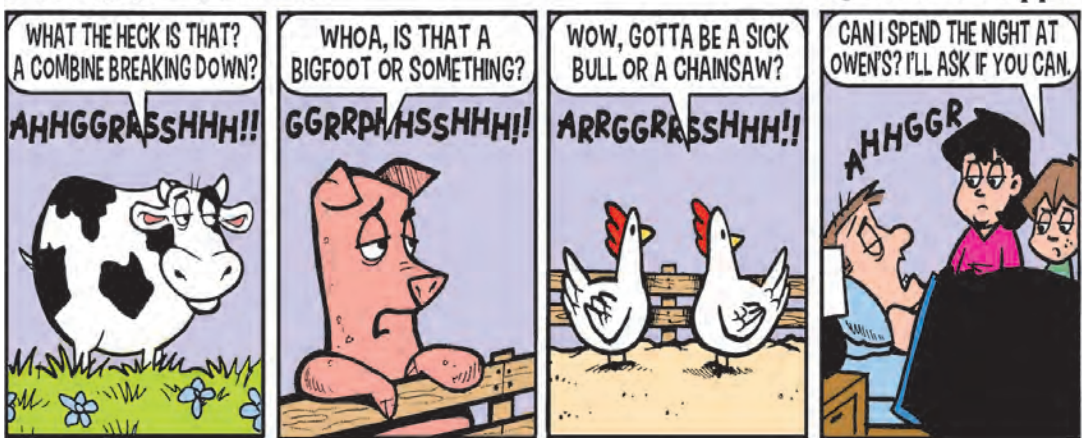


Photo submitted by Warren School District

On Saturday, Warren JROTC competed in the Little Rock Mills JROTC Physical Fitness Competition with an all-male and all-female team. The female team earned second place against six other high schools. The competition consisted of six events: Maximum deadlift with hex-bar, Standing Power Throw with 10lb. Medicine Ball, Hand Release Pushups, Sprint/Drag (sled drag)/Carry (kettlebell carry), Plank (hold a plank for a minimum of 1:30 min), and 1 Mile Run. Pictured: Alliana Ayala, Isabell Davis, Julisa Jaimes, Mia Johnson, and Paola Cruz-Diaz

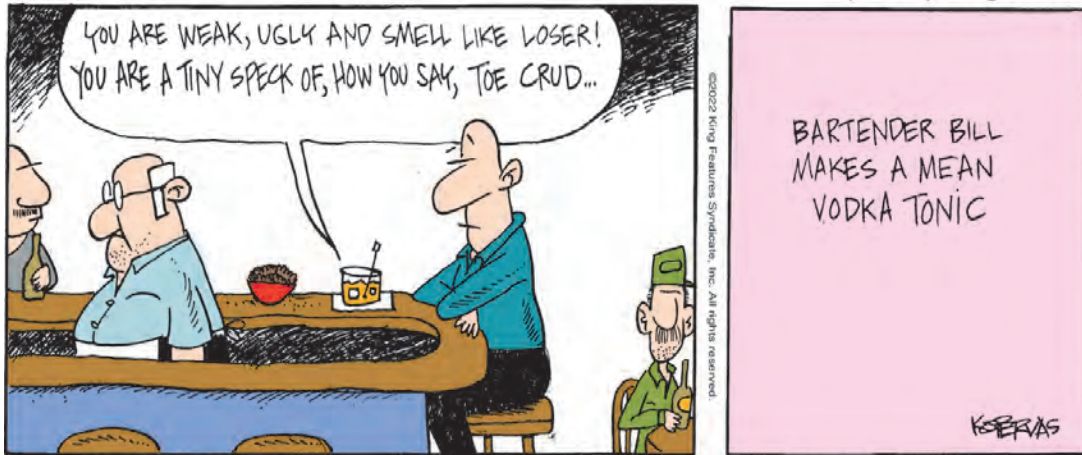
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



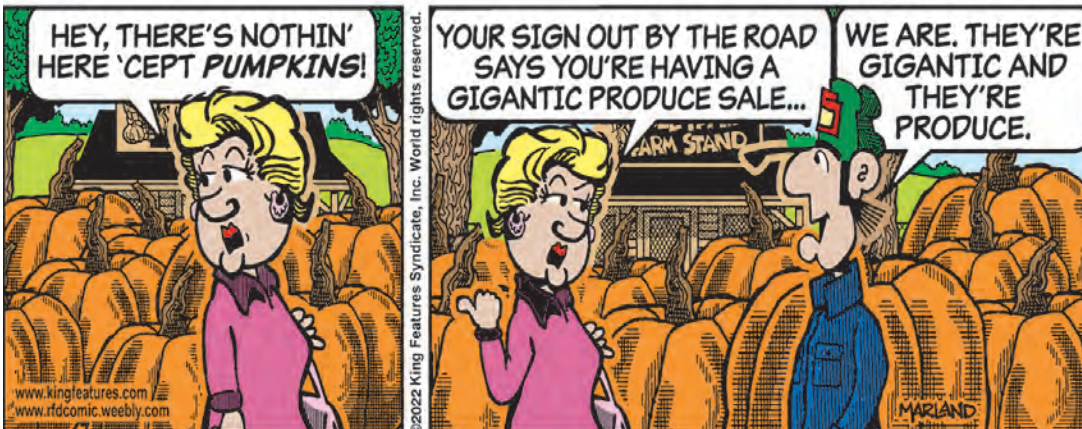
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



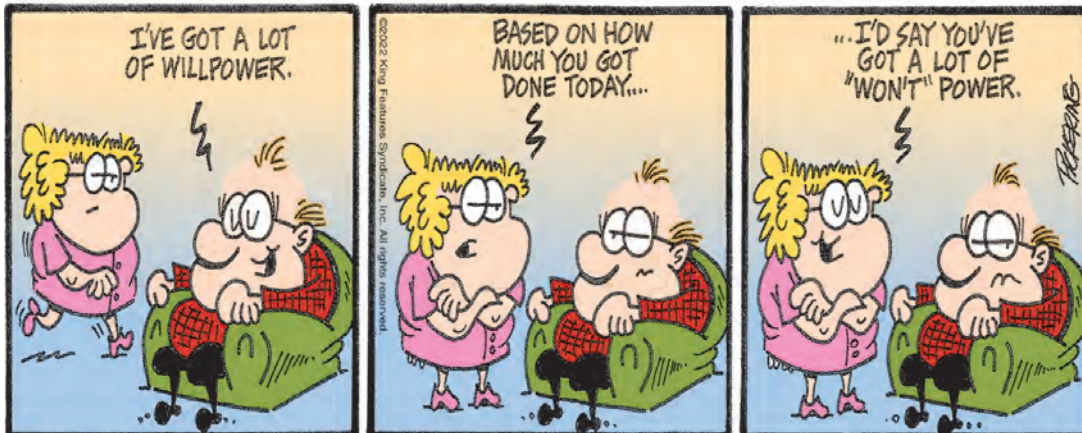
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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11. UAM vs. Harding University



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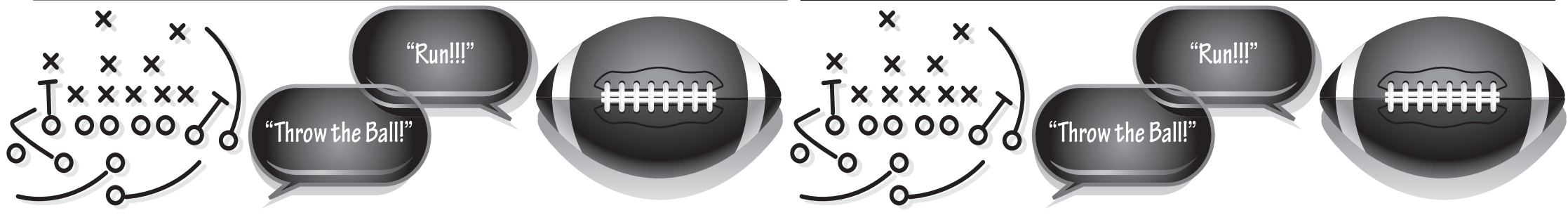
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12. Magnolia vs. Parkview

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- Herschel Tillman

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- Jeff Wardlaw
- Curley Jackson

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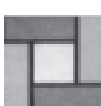
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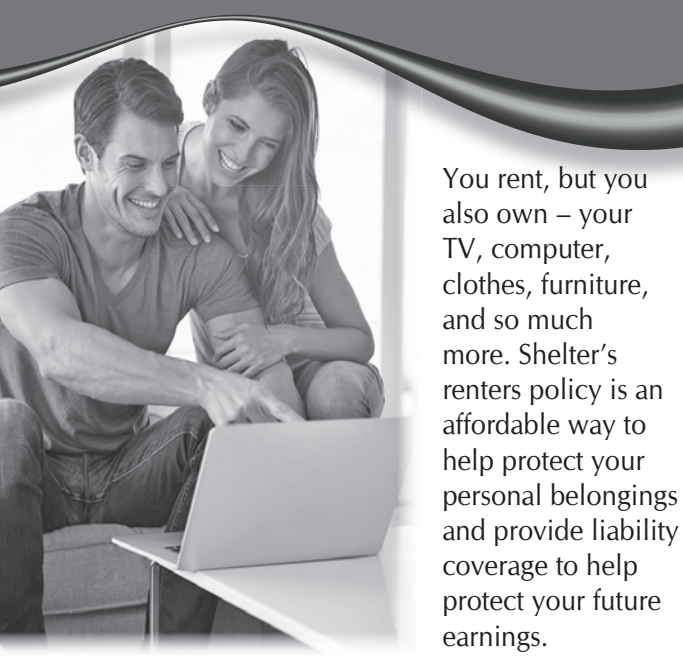
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WARREN SCHOOL DISTRICT JOB OPENINGS 2021-2022: Certified Job Openings: Elementary Reading Specialist; Eastside Elementary Instructor; Brunson Elementary Instructor; Middle School Instructor; High School Dean of Students/Driver's Education; High School Spanish Instructor. Classified Job Openings: SEACBEC Secretary; Technology Technician; High School Media Specialist Aide/Paraprofessional; Food Service; Paraprofessionals; Bus Drivers. Applications may also be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Warren School District Administration Office located at 408 Cherry Street in Warren, Arkansas. Website: warrensd.org. Application and supporting documents may be emailed, faxed, mailed, or delivered to: Warren School District, Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 1210, Warren, AR 71671. Ph. 870-226-6738; Fax: 870-226-8531. Email address – catrina.tatum-roberston@warrensd.org, Attention: Catrina.

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FOR SALE: 150-gallon butane tank. Call 870-952-0547.

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LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BILLY RAY MORGAN, DECEASED CASE NO.: 06PR-22-79-2

NOTICE OF DEATH AND SMALL ESTATE

Last Known Address of Decedent:

1650 Tolefree Rd. New Edinburg, AR 71660 Date of Death: April 28, 2022

On September 22, 2022, an affidavit of small estate by distributee was filed herein with the clerk of this court with respect to the estate of Billy Ray Morgan, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. The name and contact information of the distributees or their attorney are set forth below.

This Notice first published on the 12th day of October, 2022.

Clara Morgan c/o Paul E. Lindsey HARRELL & LINDSEY, P.A. P.O. Box K Camden, Arkansas 71711 Telephone: 870-836-7725 Attorneys for the Estate 10-12-2tc

NOTICE

The City of Monticello is inviting proposals for the purchase of the former National Guard Armory building located at 809 Jordan Drive, Monticello, AR 71655.

Detailed information regarding the property and the City's expectations for a proposal may be obtained from the City's website at www.monticelloarkansas.us, by calling City Hall at 870-367-4400 and asking for Paige Chase or Kirstin Garrison or by email at pchase@cityofmonticelloar.com or adminasst@cityofmonticelloar.com.

There will be one group inspection tour at which the City will provide ample time and details for prospective proposers to obtain facts necessary for a successful submittal. Interested parties should gather at the subject property on Wednesday, November 16th, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

All sealed proposals may be submitted to PO Box 505, Monticello, AR 71655 c/o Kirstin Garrison or brought by City Hall at 203 E Gaines St., Monticello, AR 71655.

The City of Monticello will be opening sealed proposals at 2:00 p.m. on December 1st at 203 E Gaines St. Monticello, AR and reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Paid for by the City of Monticello in the amount of \$51.80.

10-12-3t

Arrest Report

Antwon Thompson, 50, of Warren, was arrested October 4, on a warrant.

Outario Moseley, 31, of Warren, was arrested October 5, on a warrant.

Odairo Moseley, 34, of Warren, was arrested October 5, on a warrant.

Madison Mcginn, 23, of Beebe, was arrested October 7, for possession of controlled substance, methamphetamine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia

Marcus Finks, 38, of Warren, was arrested October 7, on a bench warrant.

Hunter West, 20, of Warren, was arrested October 7, for theft of property, possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Keith Thompson, 41, of Warren, was arrested October 9 on a warrant.

Michael McGee, 42, of Rison, was arrested October 9, on a warrant.

Donganell Hoke, 20, of Kingsland was arrested Oct 10, for resisting arrest and possession of controlled marijuana.

Christopher Ewing, 20, of Warren, was arrested October 10, for driving on suspended license and possession of controlled substance.

Matthew Forrest, 27, of Warren, was arrested October 11 on warrants.

Kim Herring, 58, of Warren, was arrested October 14, on a warrant.

Shawn K. Forrest, 27, of Warren, was arrested October 14, on a warrant.

Grover Terrall, 30, of Warren, was arrested October 15, for domestic battery 3rd, endangering the welfare of a minor, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.



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JOB OPENING

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The City of Warren is currently accepting applications for a **full-time and part-time Patrolmen** for the Warren Police Department. Applicants must be able to pass an extensive background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Warren Police Department, 200 Alabama Street, Warren, AR 71671, or by calling (870) 226-3703. The City of Warren is an equal opportunity employer.

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LIVE PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

Sat. Oct. 22, 9 a.m. (viewing starts 8 a.m.) 308 Tranquility Ln., Pine Bluff, AR 71603. *South of town on Hwy. 63 - Charles Cady Estate. *Nice 2010 Ford Edge Sport SUV; 2003 Gulf Stream Motorhome, car dolly, wire welder, leaf vac, mowers, tiller, ladders, generator, lawn furn. & statues, hunting-fishing, 12v wench, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freezer, wicker & glass dinette, bar stools, daybed, bedroom suites, danish-modern dining suit, nice office desk-credenza & bookcase unit, formal living room furniture, cedar chest, curio, retro hanging lamps, art work, china, crystal, home decor, antique piano & stool, all sorts housewares, cookwares plus contents of pantry, closets & Lots More!

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Shop Warren



Photo by Robert Camp

Some of the Lumberjacks taking a break during the game. Pictured left to right: Tyrone Grays, Weston Gavin, Landon Wolfe, Jose Jacinto, and Lee Johnson.



Photo by Robert Camp

Antonio Jordan catches a Lassiter pass for one of his three touchdowns

Warren Lumberjacks slay the DeWitt Dragons 47-20

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Lumberjacks had another victory at their homecoming game against the DeWitt Dragons on Friday, 47-20. The Lumberjacks continue their undefeated streak in the conference, 5-0 and 6-1 in the season so far.

“Offensively, I thought we executed really well and we played the best game we’ve had as far as executing,” said Lumberjack Coach Bo Hembree. “But defensively, we have to be able to play the pass better. [DeWitt] hit some pass plays on us early. The inside kick they had early in the game, we can’t have. We just have to keep working. [The win] puts us in a great position to win the conference now. That was our first goal and now we can kinda relax a little bit as far as that’s concerned. Now we got to get ready for playoffs.”

The Lumberjacks began winning the coin toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff.

Less than a minute in the game, quarterback Maddox Lassiter got the ball to Antonio Jordan for a 61-yard touchdown pass. However, the extra point was no good. The Lumberjacks led 6-0.

The Dragons scored their first touchdown at 7:03. After a successful extra point, the Dragons led against the Lumberjacks, 7-6.

A play after the kickoff, the Dragons made an interception, putting them back on offense.

The Dragons made progress down the 20-yard line, where the wide receiver ran the ball

to the end zone, but a flag was thrown on the play against the Dragons for holding.

With 5:26 left of the first quarter, the Dragons’ quarterback passed to their wide receiver at the end zone for a touchdown. Their kick was good, keeping them in the lead, 12-6.

At 5:00 left, Lassiter threw a 35-yard pass to Neon’dre Thomas at the 10-yard line. At the next play, Lassiter rushed through the Dragons’ defense for a touchdown. The Lumberjacks’ two-point conversion was no good, the Lumberjacks had 12-14.

Later in the quarter, the Dragons were forced to punt from the 48-yard line.

With the Lumberjacks at the 31-yard line, Lassiter made a 68-yard pass to Antonio Jordan at the end zone for a touchdown. With a successful two-point conversion, the Lumberjacks were back in the lead, 20-14.

The Lumberjacks continued to play well in the second quarter.

Lassiter threw a 40-yard pass to Thomas who made it to the 41-yard line.

At 11:02, the Lumberjacks attempted to score a touchdown, but a flag was thrown against them for holding.

At 3:23 left in the second quarter, Lassiter ran the ball from the 47-yard line to the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point by kicker Jose Jacinto was good, giving the Lumberjacks 34-14.

Neeyo Harding made an interception at the 42-yard line.

The Lumberjacks went into the second half in the lead.

Lassiter made a 52-yard pass to Thomas at the 15-yard line.

At the next play, Landon Wolfe got the ball 15 yards to the end zone for another touchdown.

Jacinto’s kick was good, keeping the Lumberjacks in the lead, 41-14.

The next touchdown occurred early in the fourth quarter by the Lumberjacks.

Lassiter connected to Jordan with another touchdown pass.

The Lumberjacks’ two-point conversion was no good, but they remained in the lead with 47-20.

The Dragons managed to score a touchdown with five minutes left in the game. Their extra point attempt was no good, making the score 47-20 and the final score of the night.

Lassiter went for 401 passing yards and three touchdowns. He also had 76 yards on eight carries and two touchdowns.

Jordan caught all three of Lassiter’s touchdown passes and he posted 251 receiving yards.

Thomas had 137 yards on three catches.

The Lumberjacks’ offense had a total of 641 yards in the game.

Weston Gavin had 13 tackles.

Delfino Rivera had seven tackles.

The Lumberjacks will face off against their rivals, the Monticello Billies at the Union Bank and Trust Salive River Shootout. The game will be at 7 p.m. on Friday in Monticello.



Photo by Robert Camp

The Warren Homecoming Court were present at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Photo submitted

Sraya Isabel Martinez (center) was crowned Hermitage Homecoming Queen at the Hermitage Homecoming game on Friday. She is pictured with the court.

Obituaries



Katherine Myers

Katherine (“Kay”) Kelly Myers of Alexander left this earth for her heavenly forever home October 1, 2022, with her family around her. Kay was born to Beryl and Catherine Kelly on November 1, 1939, and lived from infancy to adulthood in Fairbanks, Alaska. Kay married Fred Myers from Warren on November 1, 1958, and they began growing their family. In 1968, Fred and Kay and their four children relocated to Fred’s home state of Arkansas and settled in Little Rock, where they added their fifth child to the family. Kay is survived by her husband of 64 years, Fred Myers of Alexander, children, Eleanore Myers of Little Rock, Lee (Tracy) Myers of Elkhorn NE; Katy (Todd) Nichoalds of Abita Springs, La; Christie (Jay) Reed of Lebanon, Tenn; and Andy (Stephanie) Myers, of Alexander; 8 grandchildren, Taylor, Jordan, EmKay, Drew, KC, Teagan, Tony Lee, and Trinity; and numerous nieces and nephews who

loved her dearly.

Anita Stuard

Anita Stuard, 84, died October 9, in Deer. She was born July 10, 1938, in Bradley County to the late Arthur Knowles and Lucy Ricks Knowles.

Survivors include husband, Donald Richard Stuard, daughter Denice Harper (Mark), daughter-in-law, Rose Stuard, grandsons Matthew Harper (Melissa) and Adam Harper (Heidi), great-grandchildren Emma, Ava, Pierce, Jude, Beckham, Vivian, Oliver, Charlotte, and Luke.

Graveside services were held October 11, at Outlaw Cemetery by Frazer’s Funeral Home.

Minnie Simmons

Minnie Simmons, 88, of Tillar, died October 3, 2022. Born July 12, 1934, a daughter of the late Jim and Fannie Belin.

Survivors include children, Osceola Jr., Darryl, Larry, James, Lee, Perry, Terry, Mamie, Janice, Ondra, Marilyn and Jeannette; sisters, Ola B Jones and Larilla Tucker; thirty grandchildren and sixty-nine great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 15, at Union Hill Baptist Church, Warren. Burial was in Hall Cemetery, Banks.

Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle’s format, up to 70 words, free of charge. All words over the 70 word limit will be charged at a rate of 25 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested to be published “exactly as the furnished copy” will be charged 25 cents per word for the entire obituary. No form of “thank you” will be published within the obituary. No exceptions. The cost to publish a picture with the obituary is \$10.

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