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Who should you vote for?

Mayoral candidates share their goals for Warren and Hermitage

By Zach Killian

With the mid-term and local elections coming up on Tuesday, November 8, it is important to learn about a candidate and what their platforms are to make an informed decision. The following questions were sent to both Warren and Hermitage mayoral candidates.

The Warren mayoral candidates are Wayne "Poke Chop" White, Gregg Reep, and Carlos Yepes. The Hermitage mayoral candidates are Mayor Tonya Kendrix, Karla Ramos, and Matt Cathey. (Editor's note: The answers given are from the candidates that responded in time

for publication.)

Why should voters vote for you as mayor?

Wayne "Poke Chop" White (Warren): One of the reasons voters should vote for me is because I will get the job done. I will sit with the people of this town to get an understanding of what needs to be done. I will listen to the youth, hear what they feel is needed for this town. In my opinion, the town, and any town, cannot be run by one person. It takes all of the people to make things happen.

Gregg Reep (Warren): The City is in

need of knowledgeable and proven leadership in this moment. We need a competent manager to oversee the City's 50-plus employees and a nearly seven million-dollar-a-year budget. In my past administration we balanced the City budget 18 straight years. We are a community with tremendous potential, but we need experience in the Mayor's Office. I have that experience.

In my past time as Mayor we were able to complete a variety of big projects, from building the Baseball/Softball Complex, constructing a new sewer plant, to implementing

Warren's 911 system and more. I know how to do this job, and I believe we can once again improve the City of Warren.

Carlos Yepes (Warren): Warren Voters can count on me to be reliable, diverse, and compliant. Catering to the needs of every person living in Warren is my priority. Warren should expect to see an increase in business, resources, infrastructure, and population by voting for me as mayor.

Karla Ramos (Hermitage): I am a long-time resident of Hermitage.

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Bradley County Courthouse bell tower project close to completion

By Zach Killian
Editor

Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney announced to the quorum court on Monday, October 17, the Bradley County Courthouse bell tower project was completed. The only part left is to install the tower back on top of the courthouse. The judge commented that it looked great. A large crane will be used to lift up the bell tower, but the judge assured it would not damage the brick streets.

Judge McKinney report-

ed the county received an \$8,000 grant to work on the clock mechanism. The county is waiting for the contractor to begin work.

There was discussion on the issue and cost of housing inmates in the county. The judge commented it's an issue that needs consideration in the future and it would require funding.

Judge McKinney discussed some of the road work being done in the county. He said the dry weather makes it difficult to maintain the gravel

roads. It damages the grading blades. Bradley County remains under a burn ban.

The judge also commented he had issues brought up by residents about the ambulance service. He said he was looking into the complaints.

The quorum court approved a resolution to use the American Rescue Plan funds to construct a multi-purpose building.

The next quorum court meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 21 at the Bradley County Courthouse.



Warren Mayor Denisa Pennington made a proclamation declaring the week of October 17-21, 2022 as "Chamber of Commerce Week".

Warren city mayor proclaims "Chamber of Commerce Week"

Warren Mayor Denisa Pennington made a proclamation in support of Chamber of Commerce Week at the Chamber of Commerce meeting last Monday. The mayor proclaimed the week of October 17-21, 2022 as "Chamber of Commerce Week" in Warren. The proclamation is "to acknowledge the numerous benefits and services that the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce provides to the businesses and residents in our community."

In other business, the chamber discussed purchasing Christmas decorations with the \$5,000 grant money the chamber received. The

board discussed Christmas lights and trees. After some discussion, the board voted to purchase a Christmas tree light decoration and see what it looks like before purchasing more. The decorations would be used at the Old Martin Lot and the Warren City Park.

The board discussed purchasing and handing out welcome gifts to new chamber and board members. Different gift ideas were brought up before deciding on a wooden cutting board with the chamber's name on it. The gifts would be given to all members. The board approved to purchase the cutting boards.

The board also discussed

the final details of their annual meeting. It was approved to be done at the train depot that is owned by the city and Doug Thornton, of Redneck Gourmet, would be the caterer. There was no date given yet due to the caterer's availability.

A watch party for the installation of the courthouse bell tower was discussed for people to come and watch the tower get put on the top of the courthouse.

The next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be at 12 p.m. on Monday, November 14 at the BCEDC building located downtown Warren.



Photo from County Line Fire Department Facebook Page

A wildfire spread in Bradley County burning 550 acres of land. There were no injuries or property damage.

Wildfire burns 550 acres in county

By Zach Killian
Editor

About 550 acres were burned by a wildfire on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. It originated on Bradley Road 363. The fire was under control at around 9 p.m. later that night.

According to Warren Fire Chief Chuck Moore, the fire started when a resident threw

a cardboard box on a ring fire pit. The 30 mph wind blew the flames causing it to spread. Chief Moore said the resident would be ticketed. He warned residents that the county was still under a burn ban and you will get a ticket if you start a fire.

Ten fire departments responded to help put out the fire. There were 11 bull-

dozers that were brought in from surrounding counties. The Arkansas Forestry Commission also brought two spotter planes and three tanker planes.

There were no injuries or property damage.

It is important to note Bradley County remains under a burn ban until further notice.

Hermitage School District joins lawsuit against JUUL Labs, Inc.

The Hermitage School District joined other school districts across the United States in a lawsuit against the vaping manufacturer, JUUL.

The school district had an opportunity to join other school districts in the state to join in the class action lawsuit at no cost to the district.

The lawsuits from over 30 states accuse JUUL Labs of using deceptive marketing strategies that target the youth demographic. Hermitage Superintendent Dr. Tracy Tucker told The Eagle Democrat vaping was a problem at the school district.

In other business, Dr. Tracy Tucker gave an update on the American Rescue Plan.

The school board approved a request of the Arkansas School

Board Association (ASBA) Business Trip Accidental Death and Dismemberment coverage.

The school board approved the special education budget for all funds for the 2022-2023 school year.

Superintendent Dr. Tucker recommended changes to the signature card for the lockbox at First State Bank be made. The request was made to remove Mindy Wolfe and Leslie Huitt from the signature card and add Tasha Carr and Wynoka Smith. The recommendation was approved by the school board.

Dr. Tucker made another recommendation to make changes to the signature card for Warren Bank. The school board approved to remove

Kelly Hargis from the signature card and add Tasha Carr and Wynoka Smith.

The school board received a bid from TIPS for fire alarm repairs at Hermitage High School. The bid was approved.

A letter of resignation from Katelyn Hankins and a resignation notice from Travis Stanley was shared before the school board. Both resignations were approved.

Dr. Tucker recommended hiring Robyn Sample as an aide, which the school board approved.

Sandy Doss was hired as the superintendent's secretary.

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, November 14 at the Hermitage High School cafeteria.

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THERE IS ALWAYS MORE

People often have "to do" lists and set goals for themselves. Some say it feels good to check items off a list. In the spiritual realm it is different. People never really arrive. There is **always more**. The Apostle Paul used the phrase twice in First Thessalonians 4. In verse one: is the first time:

"Finally, dear brothers and sisters, we urge you in the name of the Lord Jesus to live in a way that pleases God, as we have taught you. You live this way already, and we encourage you to do so **even more**."

Just when we think we have accomplished something in their spiritual growth, they discover a new level. God is so great, so far above human comprehension, that there will always be more. In verse 10, Paul urged his readers to "**love even more**". No matter how old you grow, your best days are ahead when you walk with God.

Find something pleasing to God that you can do "**even more**".



Pictured left to right: Warren Junior Rotarians Bryleigh Bickers and Cristal Castillo.



Pictured left to right: Rotary Club of Warren President Dennen Cuthbertson and District Governor for District 6170 Bill Fish.

Rotary district governor speaks at Rotary Club

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday, Oct. 18 at noon for its weekly meeting at First United Methodist Church. The group heard from Warren Junior Rotarian Bryleigh Bickers to begin the program and will hear from Cristal Castillo next week. Dennen Cuthbertson, President of the Warren Rotary Club, then introduced Bill Fish, who is currently serving as the District Governor for Rotary District 6170. District 6170 encompasses clubs across a large portion of Arkansas from the western border of the state all

the way across to the southeastern corner of the state.

Some of the towns that have clubs in this district include Russellville, Conway, Ashdown, Nashville, Bryant, Arkadelphia, and Camden along with towns closer to Warren such as Pine Bluff, Monticello, Fordyce, Dermott, and Crossett. The District Governor schedules a visit with each Rotary Club in his district and met with the board members prior to the regular meeting.

Mr. Fish spoke about a number of topics concerning Rotary and the good Rotarians do, not just in Arkansas,

but around the world. He spoke about Rotary International's effort to eradicate polio, which is getting closer and closer to happening each year. The Rotary Foundation has received four stars from Charity Navigator for the 14th year in a row which, the District Governor explained, means you can give with confidence to the Rotary Foundation and know that your money is doing good around the world.

District 6170 also gave money to the Kentucky flood victims and contributed funds to the Jackson, Miss. water crisis. Our district is also look-

ing to donate to the most recent hurricane victims as well. Mr. Fish also touched on the current Rotary International President Jennifer Jones, who hails from Canada and is the first female president in Rotary International history.

Fish also explained some of her initiatives and told the club about her slogan "Imagine Rotary" and what the logo for it means.

Fish concluded by talking about some of his goals for the district and also touched on some of the goals for the Rotary Club of Warren.

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 September 6, 2000.

It's been kind of hot to think about it, but the recollections of the oldtimer go back to the days when the Hi-Y Club of the YMCA had the franchise to sell refreshments at Warren football games.

Our favorite profit-maker was hot dogs made from meat purchased from the lamented C.A. Linaker packing house at McGehee.

We'd buy cases of Doctor Peppers, orange and strawberry drinks from Harris & Neal Bottling Company (located just to the west of the emergency services center on North Myrtle).

Didn't the drinks cost us 70 cents a case?

We sold the drinks for a nickel, so the 24 bottles in the case had a possible gross sale of \$1.20.

The late Ken Crowell, the retired Marine Colonel and basketball great, said until the end of his life he could still remember how to mix "Dr. Pepper" for Leslie Neal and Howard (Chick) Harris. Col. Crowell rests, alone, at Oakland Cemetery.

Back in those days, our "refreshment stand" was just an enclosed area made from rough boards.

There were two entrances to Axley Field, where games under the lights had been played only a decade as World War II drew to a close.

The late Meek Singer and the late A.L. Moody sold game tickets from tiny booths set up for that purpose.

The late Ned Moseley, the onetime Fordyce star, was coach then, being assist-

ed by Stanley Cheshier, a Monticellonian who had played for Stewart Ferguson's "Wandering Boll Weevils" of Arkansas A&M College. Cheshier's wife was a daughter of the Rev. H.E. Simms, minister of the First Assembly of God Church.

Warren played something of a catholic schedule back then (small "c") which included teams like Bearden, Smackover, Camden, El Dorado, even Subiaco Academy of North Arkansas.

Fifty-five years ago, the locals, led by Billy Lee Denton, went to Batesville in two automobiles (only 13 players got to go) and edged the mighty Pioneers on a kickoff return. Wasn't it by Denton?

The two cars were owned by Mayor Jim Hurley and by R. Waterson (Watt) Carmical. Warren played England of Lonoke County back then, too.

And the oldtimer has witnessed a Warren-Drew Central game in which Bernard A. Frazer, the North Little Rock advertising man, took part. Drew Central tried football awhile and gave it up.

But the oldtimer remembers witnessing a six-man football game between Wilmar and Drew Central in front of the lamented Wilmar High School maybe 60 years ago.

A kid named McKinstry was the Wilmar star.

Memories that bless... (and burn, if you ate too many of those Hi-Y hotdogs).

We understand at least two major Warren institutions have benefited from bequests from the late Lois Beard Martin. Included are her beloved First United Methodist Church, where she was a choir member just

about forever, and the Warren YMCA.

"Miss Lois" was the only child of onetime Bradley County Sheriff (and Warren city marshal) Travie Bond Beard and Mrs. Beard.

"Miss Lois" married C.M. Martin, Russellville, and the couples (the Beards, the Martins) resided together at Pine and Seminary in apparent happiness and harmony through much of the just-concluded century.

It is a pleasing thing to see childless folk, like Mrs. Martin and a predecessor in that sort of generosity and thoughtfulness, Mrs. Fred Harris, remember key institutions in their hometown.

It is our understanding that Mrs. Martin's thoughtfulness was of considerable help on the new office facilities at First United Methodist, designed by Richard Baker.

THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT, almost 50 years ago, was one of the first newspapers in Southeast Arkansas to recognize the need for news of a personal nature from the minority community.

The late Mrs. Velma O. Dantzler provided this service for the newspaper for many long years: now her place has been taken, most effectively, by Mrs. Gloria Butler who, like Mrs. Dantzler, is a retired educator.

We loved reading Mrs. Dantzler's offerings to the paper; we enjoy Mrs. Butler's also.

THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT is a community newspaper, of Warren and Bradley County... news about everybody has been a key in its longtime success.

We note the death of Bob Brummett in a recent issue of this Great Family Journal.

Bob and his beautiful sister, Mary Clare, were children of H.G. Brummett, one of Warren's first automobile dealers, his establishment being in the space now occupied by the law offices of Blake Marsh on Myrtle Street.

The H.G. Brummetts succumbed: the raising of their minor children was completed by their aunt, Mrs. Frances Powers Hurley and her husband, Laurence Hurley.

Bob went to the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, as did W.D. Roddey and several other Warrenites after George Cole was named football coach there almost 70 years ago.

Mary Clare taught first at Banks, then Crossett, where she met Randolph Putman.



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Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney signed, on behalf of the county, to receive two grants to assist New Beginnings, a non-profit that provides substance abuse treatment. One grant is for \$300,000 and will be used to purchase property on EASTWoodlawn Street. The second \$300,000 grant will be used to fund renovation at the former guest house facility.



The children of Mr. and Mrs. Zettie Davis of Banks, will honor their parents with an anniversary celebration at the Warren Housing Authority, 81 West Central Street in Warren at 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 29. Everyone is invited to attend.



Warren Mayor Denisa Pennington made a proclamation designating October as "Domestic Violence Awareness Month", along with the Warren Woman's Club, in Warren.

Two new AGFC wildlife officers assigned to Bradley County

Special to The Eagle
Some new faces will be joining the ranks of Arkansas Game and Fish Commission wildlife officers this fall. The latest class of wildlife officer cadets celebrated graduation from the AGFC's training program Friday at The Church at Rock Creek.

The process to become a wildlife officer began May 16 when 21 individuals were selected from several hundred applicants to participate in the AGFC's wildlife officer training program. All applicants chosen underwent extensive background checks before beginning their training.

During the next 18 weeks, cadets spent most of their waking hours at the H.C. "Red" Morris Training Center east of Mayflower on Lake Conway. They received 835

hours of training in self-defense, firearms, first aid and rescue, drug enforcement, physical conditioning, criminal law and wildlife code enforcement.

Capt. Sydney Carman directs the cadet-training program, with many AGFC enforcement officers serving as instructors. Other experts teach specialized topics.

"We handle most of the training in house, but special agents from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service teach a special course on federal wildlife law instruction," Carman said. "We also typically have instructors with Arkansas State Police come in to assist with training on child abuse and domestic violence situations."

Carman explains that the intense training regimen and

variety of topics is a requirement for all wildlife officers because of their duty to enforce all state laws in addition to wildlife laws.

"There's no telling what sort of situation a wildlife officer may find him or herself in while working, so we want to make sure our cadets get the training they need to be prepared for what may come."

Upon being exposed to some of the harsh realities that come with the job, some cadets eventually decide to pursue other interests.

"The reality is that most of our officers will likely come across a life-threatening situation during their career in one form or another," Maj. Brian Aston, AGFC assistant chief of enforcement, said. "We always try to explain that during the application process, but it sometimes doesn't strike home until a cadet is going through the training program."

Each of the 15 remaining cadets celebrated during a formal graduation ceremony before heading to their assigned duty stations. Each officer is assigned to a duty station based on the current needs of the Commission, but accommodations can be made to ensure officers that are familiar with certain areas are assigned near them if possible.

"We always try to place officers in counties where they are already part of the community," Aston said. "But we also have to ensure vacancies are filled across the state. Sometimes an officer will work in a county far from home for a few years until a vacancy opens up closer to their hometown. Sometimes they decide to stay at their original duty station once they become a part of that community."

The 2022 graduates and their county assignments are: John C. Lynch of El Dorado, assigned to Bradley County; Tray D. Werner of Lavaca, assigned to Bradley County. The AGFC has already begun accepting applications for the next class of cadets to fill vacancies throughout the state.



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Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



War hero and president are how Zachary Taylor is usually remembered, if at all. Though obscure today, he was at one time one of the most famous figures in the country. An Arkansas resident for a time, "Old Rough and Ready," as his troops affectionately called him, stirred the nation's imagination.

Taylor was born into a wealthy plantation family in central Virginia in 1784. As a youth, his family left Virginia for Kentucky. The area was still largely a wild frontier region, and Taylor received little formal education. However, he was known for being a quick thinker and for a sense of curiosity about the world.

In 1808, he enlisted in the army as a lieutenant. Along the way, he started buying property in Kentucky and Mississippi, making a tidy profit in the process. After compiling an honorable record in the War of 1812, he was assigned to command a garrison in western Louisiana in 1821. After a transfer to Baton Rouge in 1824, he bought a plantation in Louisiana, expanding his real estate holdings. Along the way, he developed a reputation for problem solving and for bravery in the field and also wearing rumpled civilian clothes in combat.

President John Tyler assigned him to command the garrison at Fort Smith in May 1841. He stayed in Arkansas for several years, quietly maintaining the peace between Arkansas settlers and the tribes across the state line in the Indian Territory.

By 1844, with Texas annexation looming, Taylor was again sent to Louisiana to prepare for the admission of Texas. Mexico had sworn retaliation against the United States if Texas were annexed. However, with Mexico weakened by internal upheavals and a near-constant stream of political crises, there was little that Mexico could do. Once Texas was firmly a part of the Union by 1845, Taylor entered Texas to enforce the American claim.

Mexico claimed Texas only had a boundary at the Nueces River instead of the Rio Grande. While stationed at Corpus Christi, Taylor was ordered by the newly inaugurated President James K. Polk to the Rio Grande to enforce America's border claim. In May 1846, fighting broke out between U. S. and Mexican troops north of the Rio Grande, prompting the United States to declare war on Mexico. With war now a reality, Taylor charged into Mexico, sweeping aside larger Mexican forces to a series of resounding American victories. By the fall of 1847, an American victory was secure with troops occupying Mexico City, and Taylor returned to the United States.

Across the nation, voters were now talking of nominating Taylor for the presidency. Ironically, Taylor had been very quiet about his political leanings, believing that as an army officer, he should avoid any appearance of conflict with the elected civilian government. Before 1848, he had never even voted in an election. The Whig Party nevertheless looked to take advantage of his celebrity status and nominated him as their candidate.

Arkansas voted against the one-time resident, preferring Democratic Sen. Lewis Cass of Michigan by a margin of 55% to 45%. However, Taylor won the election nationally, relying on support from the eastern states.

Taylor's presidency, however, would be short and tumultuous. His administration was consumed with the political fallout from the Mexican War and rising tensions between North and South over slavery. Territory from California to Texas had been won from Mexico, and slaveholders wanted to expand slavery into these new areas while abolitionists firmly objected. Texas insisted on claiming New Mexico east of the Rio Grande as part of the state in spite of objections from New Mexicans. Taylor, though a slaveholder and a southerner, surprised everyone by opposing the Texas claim and opposing the spread of slavery. Taylor would not live to see the resolution of the crisis that was tearing America apart. He died suddenly on July 9, 1850.



Senate Week in Review
from
Ben Gilmore
Senator

Legislators have begun budget hearings in preparation for the 2023 regular session.

Members of the Joint Budget Committee and the Legislative Council will review in detail all spending requests by state agencies.

The governor will present a balanced budget plan on November 10 that legislators will consider before they recommend spending levels for state government. At the same time the administration will update its economic forecast for the remainder of this year and next fiscal year.

Final approval of the state budget will occur during the regular session, which begins January 9. It will set spending levels for Fiscal Year 2024 begins on July 1, 2023.

The state's general revenue budget for this fiscal year is about \$6 billion. Legislative leadership has said that the main focus during budget hearings will be on education, human services and corrections.

A major element of education funding will be teacher pay raises. The Senate Education Committee has spent months preparing an adequacy report that sets funding levels for public schools. The committee recommended that next fiscal year teachers receive pay raises of \$4,000 a year, and that the starting minimum salary go up from \$36,000 to \$40,000.

Arkansas public schools have 33,886 teachers and 476,579 students in 259 school districts.

When lawmakers consider funding of the Division of Correction, there likely will be an effort to build a new prison, or to significantly expand existing prison units.

The Division of Correction employs about 3,500 people.

Another factor in the background of this autumn's budget hearings is that Arkansas will elect a new governor in November. The new governor's administration will have its own spending priorities.

The state is in relatively healthy financial condition, with about \$2.5 billion in various reserve funds and rainy day funds. The most recent forecast in May projected a budget surplus in fiscal 2023 of about \$900 million. The legislature met in special session to accelerate previously enacted tax reductions.

The tax cuts lowered the amount of the estimated surplus to about \$400 million, but it has continued to grow since the special session. During the first three months of the current fiscal year revenue has exceeded the forecast by \$175 million.

Arkansas has traditionally adopted very conservative budgets. It also operates under a balanced budget law called the Revenue Stabilization Act, which reduces state

agency spending if an economic downturn lowers revenue.

Overall, the challenge will be adequately paying for essential services while holding growth below the inflation rate, legislative leaders have said.

Medicaid is a government health care program that provides services for more than a million Arkansans. As of the first of September, 1.1 million Arkansas residents were enrolled.

Medicaid is administered by the state Human Services Department, which has a budget of about \$10 billion. Most of that comes from federal funding. This year Arkansas will match federal grants with about \$1.78 billion in state funding.

The department has 6,600 employees.

The Department of Transportation, with 3,600 employees, is funded from special revenues such as motor fuels taxes and truck fees.

Gov. Hutchinson's Weekly Address



Today I would like to talk about a priority I've had since taking office in 2015. Job creation is critical to our economic growth and our future as a state.

When I was elected, there were 1.2 million people employed in Arkansas. Even after a global pandemic that impacted much of the world's working force, Arkansas sits at a 3.5% unemployment rate, and we have 125,000 more people working in jobs around the state today than we did 8 years ago. This is possible thanks to the help of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission. The state's economic development team has signed 495 projects since January 2015 resulting in creating more than 25,000

jobs for Arkansans.

In 2022 so far, we have signed 19 new incentive agreements with companies investing their resources into our state, which in turn is creating more than 2,900 jobs for Arkansans. This includes the historic investment with U.S. Steel committing more than \$3 billion to create the most advanced steel-making facility in North America in Osceola, Arkansas.

Two weeks ago, I joined Commerce Secretary Mike Preston for a ribbon cutting of Lockheed Martin's new facility in Camden. They invested more than \$142 million to expand their facility by 85,000 square feet to increase production capacity for the world's most advanced air defense missile.

In that same week, Preformed Line Products announced plans to expand operations in Rogers. They will invest \$16 million to expand its Rogers facility by 82,000 square feet and plan to add 50 more employees in the coming months.

Another win for Arkansas is Veolia, which is expanding in Arkadelphia. Veolia is a glob-

al company that designs and provides water, waste, and energy management solutions that contribute to the sustainable development of communities and industries. In 2019 alone, Veolia Group supplied 98 million people with drinking water and 67 million people with wastewater service around the globe. Last week, they announced a \$600 million investment in Arkadelphia – or specifically, Gum Springs – that will create 125 new jobs by 2024.

And then on Tuesday of this last week, Owens Corning, which produces construction

materials, announced plans to expand its existing facility by 70,000 square feet. This \$24.5 million investment plans to add 50 new jobs in the Fort Smith area.

Since January 2015, we have lowered taxes, reduced regulations, and increased the speed to market by cutting permitting time – all of which improve growth.

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Wardlaw Weekly

From Rep. Jeff Wardlaw

It is estimated that 225 people die every day from a drug overdose in America. In 2020, 547 people died from a drug overdose in Arkansas.

The current opioid epidemic is one of the deadliest drug epidemics in our history.

October 26 has been proclaimed as Opioid Awareness Day in Arkansas. It is a time for communities and individuals to raise awareness and prevent new victims from falling prey to addiction.

In recent years the Arkansas General Assembly has expanded access to naloxone and created criminal and civil immunities for those who try to get help for an overdose patient.

In 2021, we passed Act 651. This act mandates the co-prescription of an opioid antagonist under certain conditions. One of the conditions includes if the patient has a history of opioid use disorder or drug overdose.

In the 2019 Session, the General Assembly passed Act 646 which provides for con-

trolled substance overdose identification training by law enforcement officers with an emphasis on opioid overdoses. That same year, the legislature passed Act 964 which prohibits a healthcare insurer, including the Arkansas Medicaid Program, from requiring prior authorization for medication-assisted treatment of opioid addiction.

In 2017, the General Assembly passed Act 284 which authorizes pharmacists to dispense naloxone, a medication used to reverse the effects of an opioid-induced overdose.

And in 2015, the Joshua Pauley Act became law. The law provides immunity for those calling for help for someone who is overdosing.

Another way to prevent abuse is to encourage the safe storage and disposal of prescription drugs.

The Arkansas Drug Take Back Day is Saturday, October 29 from 10 am to 2 pm. This is an opportunity to safely dispose of expired or unused prescription drugs. There are more than 250 locations across the state. You can find the location of events and permanent drop boxes at www.artakeback.org.

CANDIDATES

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I graduated from Hermitage School District and my kids are now going to school in Hermitage.

As a Hispanic woman, I am able to communicate with every citizen in town without a language barrier or interpreter present. Due to my time working in City Hall, I learned the everyday responsibilities that go into making sure everything is operating and running smooth and efficiently.

I am very conservative and will not spend taxpayers' money unnecessarily. I am honest and guarantee full transparency from City Hall, and will not do business with anyone that insists on remaining anonymous. The citizens of Hermitage deserve to know what is going on within the city. The same programs that the City had available this year will still be available to us next year if we choose to apply for them.

If voted as mayor I will decrease the mayor's salary to reflect that of a part time mayor, which is what that position has always been. People will be welcomed into my office to speak to me without a police officer having to be present and allowed to speak at City Council meetings again. I will value the opinions of the citizens of Hermitage but also the citizens of south Bradley County, who come into our city to work, go to school, buy gas and get food.

Matt Cathey (Hermitage): Voters should vote for me as mayor because, I am a Christian man with conservative morals and values. I will lead with honesty, integrity, and transparency.

I am very invested in this community. My children are students at Hermitage High School and my wife is a teacher there also.

I have over twenty years' experience in management of different kinds of businesses, which will help me manage the city and its finances in a positive way.

What is the biggest issue you see in the city right now?

Wayne "Poke Chop" White (Warren): There is more than one issue with this town, but let's start with the roads. When was the last time the roads have been repaired, not patched, but repaired? The water system and the sewer system, to my knowledge, these things have not been fixed for many years. Other issues I see is too much of the town's revenue is going to other towns and building them up. This town is going farther downward. We should by now have increased in population and not decreased.

Gregg Reep (Warren): We are facing multiple issues in our community at this time,

all of which must be addressed. We absolutely need to be recruiting new industries and businesses to provide more job opportunities for our citizens.

We need to strengthen and modernize our police and fire capabilities. Many Warren streets are in need of improvements, and the City must lead a cleanup effort of properties around town.

Carlos Yepes (Warren): People want to leave Warren. This is the main issue.

The census showed a decrease in population for Warren. I realized that the reason people want to leave Warren is because you have to leave the city to do certain shopping.

When people have their leisure time, what is there to do in Warren? Also, the infrastructure we have currently is falling or not pleasant to look at. People want to live in a beautiful and up to date city. We also have to look at the reason that expenses such as gas and rent are so high and the median income of the city doesn't let a citizen maintain a financial stability lifestyle.

Karla Ramos (Hermitage): The biggest issue I see right now is the \$500,000 grant for a sewer expansion project, that none of the citizens asked for, but the city won't fix the problems we already have. The levees located at the wastewater treatment plant are weakened due to animals burrowing through them. That will be fixed with a \$500,000 loan from USDA that the city will have to pay back instead of the grant that was used for an unnecessary sewer expansion.

Another issue I see is the mayor's salary. In 2019 the salary was less than \$20,000. This year the salary is \$40,000. That money should be used for more important matters. City Hall is only open 28 hours per week. That is part-time and should not constitute that much for a mayor's salary.

Additionally, I've seen the amount of mistrust citizens have for City Hall. The answers to their questions have been vague and not completely forthcoming when the public has been allowed to ask questions in City Council meetings. I saw this many times as the City Recorder during the sale of donated land at the City Park.

When equipment breaks, such as a pump at a relief station, the equipment will be repaired as quickly as possible. I will not allow grant money to directly benefit me, when it is meant for the people.

Matt Cathey (Hermitage): The biggest issue I see in the city is, no transparency, lack of livable housing, lack of businesses, and street improvements.

If you win the election, what are your goals for the city and what are some ways you plan to accomplish

those goals?

Wayne "Poke Chop" White (Warren): If I were to win this election, my plan is to get with the city council, the county judge, and others to see what we can do to build this town and take it off life support. To make a town shine, you have to add not take away.

Gregg Reep (Warren): I intend to work with the Warren City Council utilizing our available funding to put an emphasis on addressing the key problems of the City, as well as maintaining our basic City services. I will be actively seeking federal and state grants to supplement our capabilities. I am the only candidate with an extensive background in grant writing. Again, working with the City Council, we need to develop a better program for locating and bringing potential businesses to Warren.

Carlos Yepes (Warren): My first goal is to bring in higher paying jobs. I will do this by committing to bringing one industrial company, two franchised companies, and three local invested companies within the first two years of office.

My second goal is to incorporate modern technology to the city. I will attract tourism and business by utilizing modern technology in the city. The city should have a dedicated social media presence. We will find a way to bring in higher Internet speeds to the city. Update the technology on the administration side as well as give resources to local business to adapt and obtain updated technology.

My third goal is to establish projects for entertainment and recreation for the citizens of Warren.

Festivals and concerts are great way for people to go out and have fun but what if we can have a venue to cater to bigger and better festival and concerts. If we can incorporate the strategies that other cities have done for their people.(Ex. An entertainment district) Warren should be a place people can be proud of to live.

My last goal is to make Warren bigger and better

Karla Ramos (Hermitage): My goals for the city are to bring in new businesses, thus creating more job opportunities. I will encourage people to move to Hermitage but will not be involved in any housing developments and will not sell land donated for a specific reason. I want the citizens to feel like they can trust their city officials again.

I will make sure any event is all inclusive and not targeted to a certain demographic plus I won't spend thousands of dollars on events that are not budgeted for. I want people of all ages to be proud to live in Hermitage and call it home.

Matt Cathey (Hermitage): A few of my

goals are, to improve our streets, talking to local business owners to expand their operations in or to the City of Hermitage, and to have better conditions for our kids, such as updating and expanding the city park, updating the baseball field, and basketball court. We can reach these goals by local, state, and federal grant programs and to work with non profit organizations on increasing business revenue and growth for the city.



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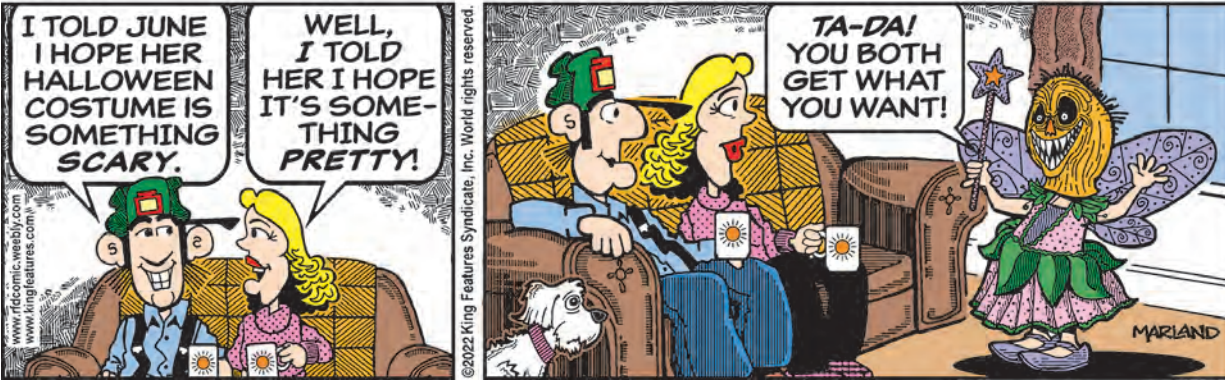
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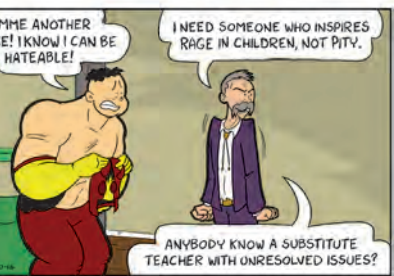
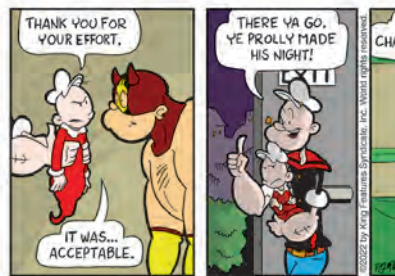
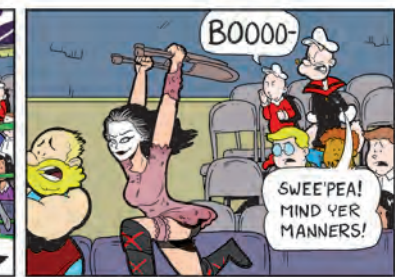
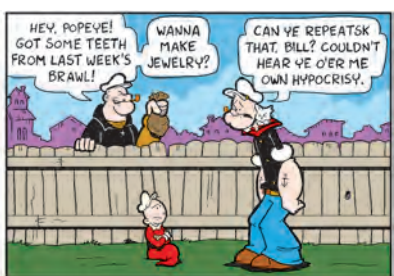
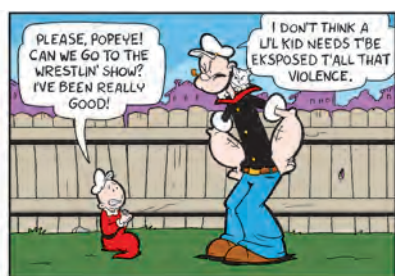
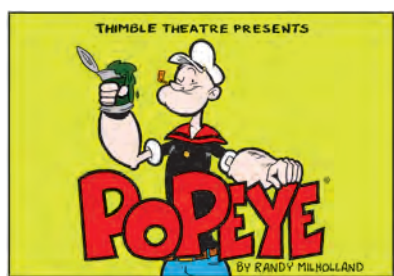
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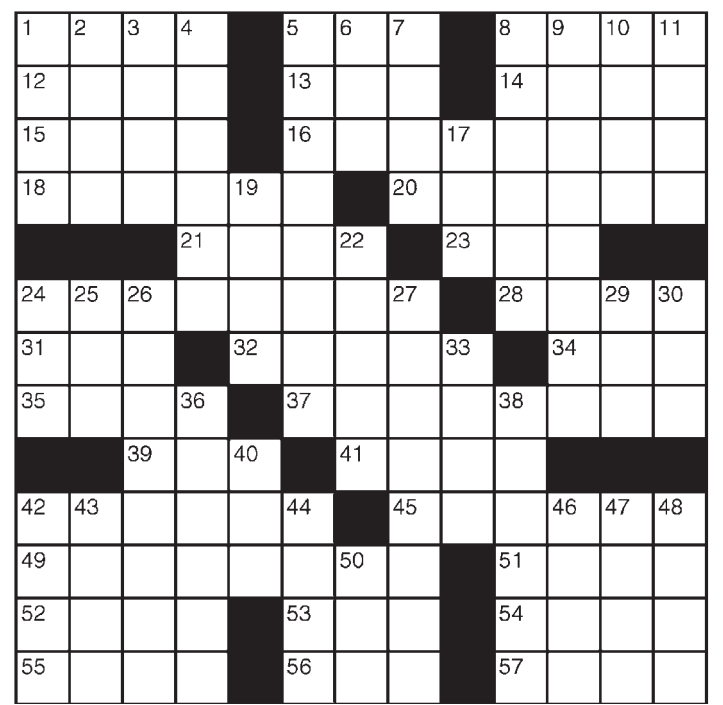
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ACROSS

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- 5 Sheep's cry
- 8 Espy
- 12 Optimist's credo
- 13 Steal from
- 14 Texas city
- 15 Lost traction
- 16 "Madam Secretary" memoirist
- 18 Dutch exports
- 20 Spanning
- 21 Demolish, in Dover
- 23 Jungfrau, for one
- 24 Tirana resident
- 28 Blathers
- 31 Meadow
- 32 Seafood selection
- 34 Gangster's gun
- 35 Lincoln in-law
- 37 Tuna type
- 39 Sneaky chuckle
- 41 Son of Adam and Eve
- 42 You can count on it
- 45 Seduce
- 49 Prince of Monaco who is Grace Kelly's son

DOWN

- 1 Fine spray
- 2 Rights advocacy org.
- 3 Author
- 4 Prime Minister
- 5 Cabbage, broccoli and
- 6 MSN rival
- 7 "Waterloo" group
- 8 Making spiral patterns
- 9 Samoan port
- 10 Phil of folk music
- 11 Youngsters
- 17 — Victor
- 19 Skillets
- 22 British nobles
- 24 Flight stat
- 25 Zodiac cat
- 26 Vice
- 27 Mother
- 29 Standard
- 30 Fr. holy woman
- 33 Social appointment
- 36 Not half bad
- 38 Victors
- 40 "Ben- —"
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- 43 — cheese dressing
- 44 Male deer
- 46 Scurry
- 47 Fine
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- 50 Post-op area

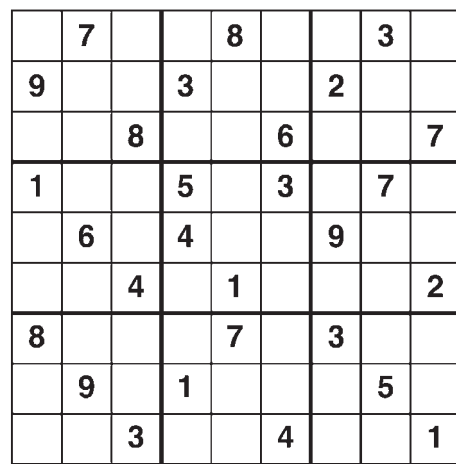


- 51 Shark variety
- 52 Check
- 53 Rm. coolers
- 54 Baby carriage
- 55 Golf stroke
- 56 Belly
- 57 Eyelid woe
- the like
- one

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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

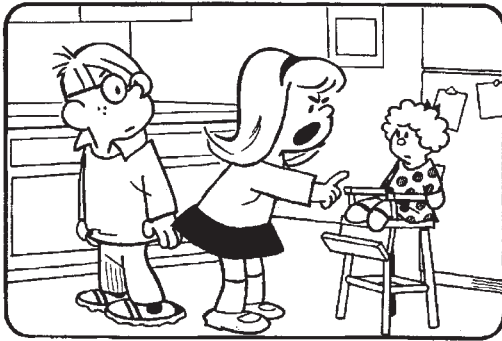
by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MYTHOLOGY: What are the Nereids in Greek mythology?
2. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century English novel has the subtitle, "The Parish Boy's Progress"?
3. ACRONYMS: In printing, what does the acronym DPI stand for?
4. GEOGRAPHY: Which city lies near the largest natural harbor in the world?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How does a bat find its prey?
6. HISTORY: Who is the youngest person to win a Nobel Peace Prize?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "super-" mean in English?
8. LAW: What is double jeopardy?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Who founded the American Red Cross?
10. MEDICAL: What vitamin deficiency causes night blindness?

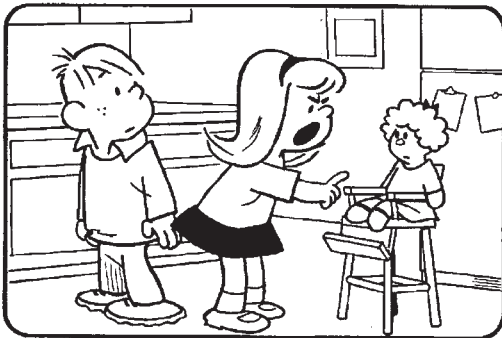
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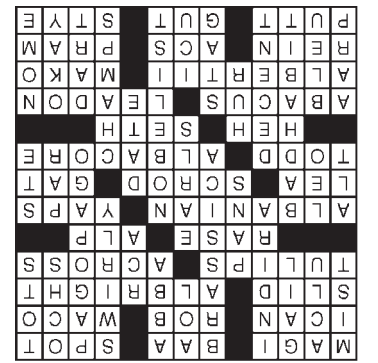
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



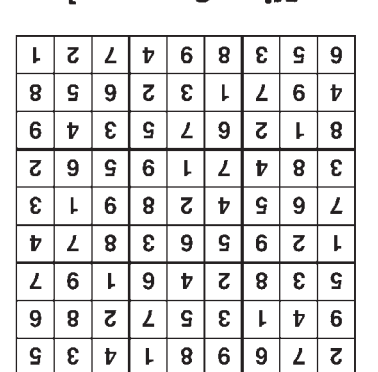
Differences: 1. Glasses are missing. 2. Sneaker is different. 3. Socks are shorter. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Dress is different. 6. Memo is moved.



Solution time: 22 mins.

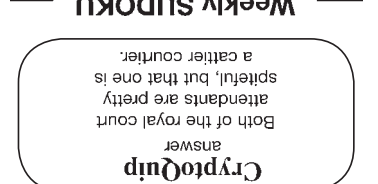
Answers

King Crossword



Answer

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Both of the royal court attendants are pretty spiteful, but that one is a catter courier.

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!

- Swoop
- GULPEN
- Bestow
- OWNED
- Soft
- PLATIN
- Scout
- LAPTOR

TODAY'S WORD



"This wouldn't be a bad job if it weren't for all the _____ work!"

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: Q equals R

MPFO PW FOD QPVHB SPIQF
 HFFDKRHKFG HQD UQDFV
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 H SHFFADQ SPIQFADQ.

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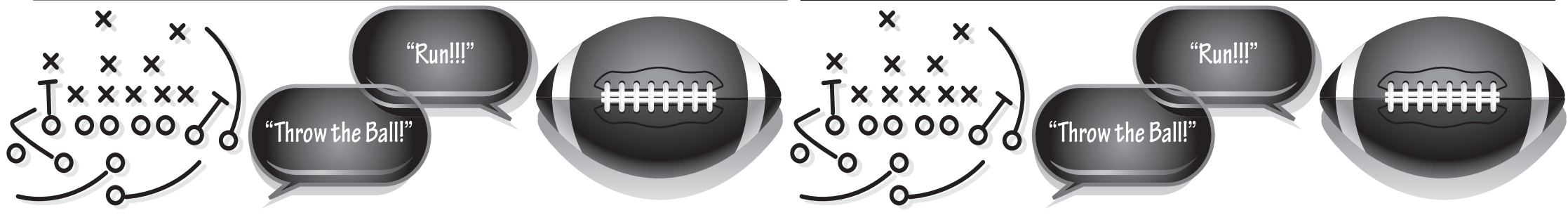
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- Matt Cathey

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LEGALS

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.

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Ordinance No. 777

Be It Enacted by the Quorum Court of Bradley County, State of Arkansas:

An Ordinance to Establish a County General Sub-Fund to be called the

Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund (LATC); and to Declare an Emergency.

ARTICLE 1. an Affirmation. It comes before this Court that there is a need to establish a County General sub-fund on the books of the county to track Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund revenues made available to "eligible revenue sharing counties" under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). This Court recognizes and affirms the need for such a fund to properly account for and control all such revenues allowed and expenditures made.

ARTICLE 2. Establishment of Fund. There is hereby created on the books of the Bradley County Treasurer and the books of the Bradley County Clerk or

Comptroller a County General sub-fund to be known as the Local Assistance Tribal Consistency Fund or more commonly referred to as the LATC Fund. The fund number is 1007 and the revenue code is 7112 as assigned by Arkansas Legislative Audit. Any transfer codes; office/department codes; and expenditure codes are to be assigned locally using the County Financial Management System per the direction of Arkansas Legislative Audit.

ARTICLE 3. Operation of Fund. The LATC Fund is subject to all the normal county budgeting, appropriation and expenditure regulations of Title 14 of Arkansas Code Annotated and the County Financial Management System. In accordance with the American Rescue Plan Act the LATC funds are available for any governmental purpose other than a lobbying activity. LATC funds can be treated like general revenue funds or PILT payments. Proper records and documentation must be maintained on the use of these funds for the annual Obligation and Expenditure Report until all funds are expended and for federal audit purposes.

ARTICLE 4. Emergency Clause. It is found by this Court that the receipt of LATC funding is imminent making it necessary to establish the Local Assistance and Tribal Consistency Fund in order to properly track the revenue and appropriated expenditures. Therefore, an emergency is declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from the date of passage and approval.

APPROVED:
Klay McKinney
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October 17, 2022
Date
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Karen Belin
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LifeShare Blood Centers set up a blood drive on Thursday at the Bradley County Medical Center parking lot. There were 12 donors and 12 units of blood that was collected. The average collection this year has been around 16 per blood drive. Those who donated blood in October will be eligible again to give blood at the next blood drive on Friday, December 9.

Obituaries



Gustava Clements

Gustava Nell Johnson Clements, 92, passed away October 16, 2022 in Rison. She was born on April 24, 1930, in McCurtain County, Okla, to J.A. and Ressie Odelle Bennett.

Nell was the middle child of seven children born to this union. She grew up in Battiest, Okla. in the Kiamichi Mountains in southeastern Okla. There were also seven half brothers and sisters. In 1947, Nell married James Kenneth Clements of Banks soon after he was discharged from the U.S. Army. They made their home in north Bradley County. Here they made a living farming, raising tomatoes, cotton, cattle, and whatever else they could to provide for their family. Nell worked at Fordyce Apparel Sewing Factory and Rison Garment Company.

Their marriage was blessed with three children, Linda Carolyn, Wanda Sue, and James Larry. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, James Kenneth and her son Larry, 12 siblings and her great-granddaughter, Jade Anderson. She is survived by daughters, Linda Gavin (Don), and Sue Arrowood (Glenn). Also surviving is a sister, Charlene Pierot and two sisters-in-law, Karen Johnson and Juanita Branson. Nell was the proud grandmother of six granddaughters and seven great-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Darian McGee, Steve Anderson, Todd Orr, Scott Taylor, Mark Reppond and Jeremiah Clark. Honorary pallbearers are Frances Taylor, Donna Anderson, Amy McGee, Jennifer Orr, Sarah Reppond, and Madelyn Clark.

Nell was a lifelong member of Wagon United Methodist Church in the Wagon Community in north Bradley County.

The funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday, October 21, 2022 in the chapel of

Frazer's Funeral Home in Warren. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service. Interment will be in Williams Cemetery. The family requests any donations to be made to the Williams Cemetery in lieu of flowers. Address: Williams Cemetery Fund, c/o Sarah Reppond, 1008 Bradley 10, Banks, Arkansas 71631.



Floyd Johnston, Jr.

Floyd Edwin Johnston, Jr. 81, passed away October 16, 2022 at Chapel Woods Nursing Home in Warren. He was born July 3, 1941 in Bradley County to the late Floyd Edwin Johnston, Sr. and Beatrice Greenwood Johnston. He was a member of Emmaus Baptist Church and a Mason.

Other than his parents he is preceded death by his daughter, Sheila Johnston Corker, son-in-law, Johnny Corker and sister, Alvanette Gates.

He is survived by his wife, Norma Wagon Johnston of Warren whom he married on November 28, 1985, son, Wade Parker (Stacy) of Warren; daughters, Suzette Johnston Neely (Ronald) of Warren and M. Parker Loomis of Yuma, Ariz.; grandchildren, Sam Smith, Jennifer Fryer, Brian Smith, Matthew Neely, Kelsey Parker, and Reagan Parker; ten great-grandchildren; sisters, Tish Edgar (Vince) of Sherwood, Pat Hunter of Warren, Mary Sharp (Larry) of Hermitage and Joann Johnston of S.C.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 20, 2022 at Frazer's Funeral Home. Burial was in Moseley Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Jimmy Chancellor

Jimmy Ray Chancellor 70 died October 18 at his home. Born on June 14, 1952 in Warren, to the late Lloyd and Juanez Clemons Chancellor.

Survivors include his wife,

Debbie Hays Chancellor; son, Shannon Chancellor (Tammy), daughter, Amanda Meeks (Calvin); grandchildren, Justin Grider (Hope) and Samantha Meeks and great-grandchildren, Emma Grider and Everleigh Grider.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m. October 21 at Moseley Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Dorothy Jackson

Dorothy Jackson died October 17, 2022. She was born August 21, 1946.

Survivors include sons, Robert Jackson, Jr., David Jackson; daughters, Darlene Hines (Quentin, Sr.), Rosalyn Jackson; sisters, Leola, Betty, Eula; grandchildren, Takayla, Quentin, II, Destiny, D'Aundre.

Celebration of life services will be held 10 a.m. October 29, at St. James AME Church. The burial will be at Oakland Cemetery. Wake will be from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on October 28, at St. James AME Church. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Frazer's Funeral Home.

Dorothy Spraggins

Dorothy Spraggins, 89 of Warren died October 18, 2022. Born November 8, 1932 in Warren to the late O.V. Guest and Doris Reynolds Guest.

Survivors include sons, Steve Spraggins (Pam) and Don Spraggins (Sandra); sisters, Alice Scott and Katherine Simmons; grandchildren, Michelle, Jennifer, Mary and Katie and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. October 22 at Frazer's Funeral Home. Burial was in Ebenezer Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Billy Hamilton

Billy Hamilton, 90, died October 19, at Stonegate in Crossett. Born September 27, 1932 in Ashley County to W.A. and Clestelle Hamilton.

Survivors include wife, Barbara Butler Hamilton; children, Gary M. Hamilton, John P. Hamilton, Sarah Jennings, Rob Butler, Chris Butler, and Michael Eggleston; a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sisters, Juanita Fitzgerald and Julia Ross.

Graveside services were October 24 at Crossroads Cemetery in Ashley County by Frazer's Funeral Home.



Photo by Robert Camp

Landon Wolfe breaks into the open on the way to his second touchdown of the night.



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#20 Neeyo Harding pressures the Monticello quarterback.



Photo by Robert Camp

Neon'dre Thomas intercepts a pass at the Billies' end zone.

Lumberjacks dominate Monticello Billies, 34-0

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Saline River Shootout trophy stayed in Warren where it belongs on Friday night with a win of 34-0 against the Monticello Billies.

The Lumberjacks received the opening kickoff with a drive at their own 38-yard line.

The Lumberjacks later got the ball to the 13-yard line with a 52-yard play.

From the 13-yard line, Landon Wolfe ran to the end zone for a touchdown. The kick by Jose Jacinto was good, putting Warren ahead 7-0.

Wolfe made another touchdown in the first quarter, along with the extra point by Jacinto, the Lumberjacks had 14-0.

The Lumberjacks made another touchdown early

in the second quarter. Quarterback Maddox Lassiter made a pass down the middle to Antonio Jordan who caught the ball and ran 65-yards down the field. Jordan got the ball again and making a five-yard run. Jacinto's extra point was good, giving the Lumberjacks 21-0.

With five minutes left in the third quarter, Jordan made another touchdown running through the Billies' defense line at the five-yard line. With the extra point by Jacinto, the Lumberjacks continued to dominate 28-0.

Not too long after, Neon'dre Thomas made an interception at the Billie's end zone, preventing them from scoring.

The Lumberjacks went into the fourth quarter 28-0.

At 8:34, the Lumberjacks made it two yards from the

end zone where Jalin Lee plowed through the defensive line for a touchdown. A flag was thrown preventing Jacinto from making the extra point.

The Lumberjacks' offense had a total of 435 yards.

Cody Weatherspoon carried the ball nine times for 91 yards.

Treylon Jackson had nine carries for 42 yards.

Both Landon Wolfe and Antonio Jordan scored two touchdowns each. Jalin Lee also scored a touchdown.

Lassiter went for 171 yards passing with one touchdown.

Neon'dre Thomas caught four passes for 74 yards and Jordan caught two for 82 yards.

The Lumberjacks play against Hamburg at 7 p.m. on Friday at home.

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