

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

138th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, November 9, 2022

No.19

Buck Fever Festival begins 36th year

Special to The Eagle

The City of Banks and Buck Fever Festival Committee are hosting the 36th annual Buck Fever Festival on the opening weekend of deer season. The dates are November 11th, 12th and 13th, 2022.

Activities will begin Friday, November 11th at 6:30, with our traditional Buck Fever pageant for our little one's age 0-4 years old. There will also be food vendors available Friday night so be sure to come with an appetite.

Continuing on Saturday, the festival will start the day at 10 a.m. with tons of vendors, a flu shot clinic, and a free kids fun zone that includes bounce houses, snow cones and cotton candy. There will be a build a bear vendor there as well. While you are waiting

on the parade to start, take a cake walk for a chance at a delicious dessert and enjoy the cute puppy dogs at the Cutest Dog Contest at 11 a.m. The parade begins at 12 p.m. with a best overall entry prize of \$100, a best float prize of \$200, and several other parade entry prizes. Be sure to check out the Facebook page for more details.

This year the festival has its very first Banks All Class Reunion. Meet up for the reunion begins 12 p.m. at the parade near the post office and following the parade, a reserved seat in the big tent for the fish dinner. Once your bellies are full a Meet and Greet will take place at the Banks community center located at 218 north Pine after Fish dinner.

At 2 pm there will be a talent show with a grand prize of \$250.

Come show everyone what you got and see if you have what it takes to be the big winner! Plenty of fish and other food vendors will be available for all you hungry hunters, family, and friends. And don't forget to shop all the wonderful vendors as well.

The fun doesn't stop there: Saturday night starts with award ceremonies at 6 p.m. for the daytime events and then the older girl divisions will battle it out for more crowns and trophies at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Buck Fever contestants will compete for a \$4000 scholarship from University of Arkansas at Monticello.

The baggo tournament will

kick off at 8 p.m. along with the festival's featured artist Jeremy Alan Jones from Little Rock.

Jeremy is looking forward to the event and can't wait to enjoy a great time with everyone around a bonfire.

The Biggest Buck contest continues this year with a \$250 prize for the biggest "fresh kill" buck deer. In addition to that, there's a \$150 prize for biggest doe (ages 16 & under only) These big deer contests will be judged Saturday night only 6 to 8 p.m. Winner will be announced before the band starts at 8 p.m.

The City and Committee members are working hard to make sure everyone has a great time and they can't wait to see everyone there.



36th Annual Buck Fever Festival November 11-13

Friday, November 11

- 6:30 p.m.**
- Pageant: Ages 0-4 Boys & Girls (Admission \$3)
 - Food Vendors

Saturday, November 12

- 10:00 a.m.**
- Vendors Open
 - Flu Clinic
 - Children's Corner
- 10:30 a.m.**
- Cake Walk (\$2 per walk)
 - Dog Show Registration
- 11:00 a.m.**
- Parade line-up & Judging
 - Best Dog Show
- 12:00 p.m.**
- Banks All Class Reunion (\$20) Meet by Post Office
 - Parade
 - Fish Dinner (\$15)
- 2:00 p.m.**
- Talent Show (Admission \$2)
- 6:00 p.m.**
- Judging of Biggest Buck & Biggest Doe (Main Street)
 - Awards Ceremony
- 6:30 p.m.**
- Pageant: Ages 5-21 Little Miss, Young Miss, Jr. Miss, & Miss Buck Fever Pageants (Admission \$3)
- 7:15 p.m.**
- Sign-In for Baggo Tournament
- 8:00 p.m.**
- Biggest Buck Announced
 - Featured Band Jeremy Alan Jones
 - Bonfire & Street Dance
 - Baggo Tournament
- Sunday, November 13**
- 10:00 a.m.**
- Praise & Worship Camo Church Service in the Tent. Special Music by Forgiven. Hosted by Banks Missionary Baptist Church.

Huitt named Hospital CFO of the Year

Special to The Eagle

Bradley County Medical Center's Leslie Huitt was named the Hospital CFO of the Year by Arkansas Business in a ceremony Wednesday afternoon at the DoubleTree Hotel in Little Rock.

A native of Hermitage, Huitt was the BCMC Chief Financial Officer prior to being named the Chief Executive Officer of the hospital this past June. She was named one of four finalists for the Arkansas Business Hospital CFO of the Year award in September prior to being named the winner of the honor during Wednesday's ceremony.

"It was an honor for me to be nominated for Arkansas Business CFO of the Year and to actually win the award is extremely humbling. I am blessed to serve at Bradley County Medical Center, and I feel as though I am right where God intended for me to be," said BCMC CEO Leslie Huitt. "I couldn't do what I do here on my own, I have an awesome team around me. Bradley County Medical Center is an awesome place to work and the culture of caring that we are building here is awesome to be a part of. Despite the difficulties we face in these unprecedented times, I am excited to see where the future takes us."

Huitt is a Certified Public

Accountant and has more than 20 years of accounting experience with more than eight years of time in management positions. She was named BCMC's Interim CEO in November of 2021 and had served in a dual role of Interim CEO and CFO for seven months before having the interim tag removed in June.

Under Huitt's leadership, Bradley County Medical Center retained its four-star status from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) under Huitt's watch. BCMC is the only hospital within a 50-mile radius to earn a four-star overall rating from CMS and also receive four stars on the patient survey rating.

In addition to the Hospital CFO of the Year award being announced, Arkansas Business also presented accolades for CFO Lifetime Achievement, Lifetime Achievement in Accounting, Small Private Company CFO of the Year, Large Private Company CFO of the Year, Nonprofit CFO of the Year, and Public Sector/Education CFO of the Year during the awards ceremony. The winners in all categories were chosen by a panel of five judges, all of whom were previous CFO of the Year honorees.

The Arkansas Business



CFO of the Year Awards ceremony was presented by HoganTaylor, with Arkansas Business Publisher Mitch Bettis and Editor Lance Turner both emceeing the event with around 250 people in attendance.

For the latest news and updates regarding BCMC please like the Bradley County

Medical Center Facebook page or follow us on Instagram (BCMWarren) or Twitter (@BCMWarren).

To keep up with the most recent news and updates for the BCMC Rural Health Clinic, please like the BCMC Rural Health Clinic page on Facebook.

Warren Library welcomes new manager



The Southeast Arkansas Regional Library introduces Kandice Wever as their new Warren Branch Manager.

Kandice obtained her Bachelor of Science Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies from the University of Arkansas at Monticello. She is currently pursuing her Master of Science Degree in Higher Education from Capella Online University.

She was born and raised in Monticello. She has three children: Preston (16),

Elijah (13), and Alice (5). She enjoys books, movies, attending her children's sports events/activities, and spending time with her children and her cats.

"Being a native of the area, I love Southeast Arkansas and the people. I am looking forward to meeting all of the current patrons of the Warren Branch Library and helping them in any way that I can. Also, my goal is to bring in new patrons of all ages and to get them excited about reading."

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By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
Sponsored by Merchants & Planters Agency

FOR I KNOW THAT MY REDEEMER LIVES


“...And that he shall stand at last on the earth; And after my skin is destroyed, this **‘I know’**, that in my flesh I shall see God, whom I shall see for myself, and my eyes shall behold, and not another.” (Job 19:25, 26,27)

“For **‘I know’** that if our earthly house, this tent is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.” (2 Corinthians 5:1)

For **‘I know’** whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep what I have committed to Him until that day.” (2 Timothy 1:12)

“And **‘we know’** that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose.” (Romans 8:28)

Not maybe so or even hope so! For **“we know so!”** “And may hearts be encouraged, being knit together in love, and attaining to all riches of full assurance of understanding to the knowledge of the mystery of God, both of the Father and of Christ.” (Colossians 2:2)




THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Yes, many peoples and strong nations shall come to seek the Lord of hosts in Jerusalem, and to pray before the Lord.

— ZECHARIAH 8:22 —

Etching of “The Preacher” by Frank Brangwyn (1948)



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, 2000.

Jim Scott is winding up several distinguished years as State Senator for our southeast Arkansas district.

The Senator, a plain-spoken and elegant Drew County native, has argues for a long time that Southeast Arkansas people need to take a strong look at our water supply and its forthcoming shortage.

I thought about the Senator and his warnings every time I turned the hoses on in our yard, trying to keep our plants alive (not the grass: to heck with that).

The Senator has argued that water usage in El Dorado, Camden, and Magnolia is drying out the main source of water for Bradley Countians.

There are those who want to argue with the Senator, but we are not among them.

A lake like the one they have in Northwest Drew County?

An idea, perhaps a needed one.

Will we move on this ere it’s too late?

The Senator fears we won’t.

Jo Ann Pugh was a classmate, the youngest of four daughters of the banker/merchant Louis Ederington and his wife, Nettie Leola Wilson Ederington.

Jo Ann was something of a late-in-life surprise for Mr. Louis and Miss Nettie.

But she was a good surprise.

Married to the banker/agribusinessman Bob Pugh at Portland in Eastern Arkansas, Jo Ann (Bob, too) are faithful readers of THE EAGLE

DEMOCRAT.

Jo Ann writes: “Although my memory is not as clear and extensive as yours, particularly with people, names, relationships, I seem to have more memories flooding back and in more detail now. I remember John R. Gannaway and my father’s good friendship with him. He always called him “John G.” and said he was one of his very best friends. I can still see Mr. Gannaway seated in my father’s office at J.T. Ederington Company. He would always fish around in his pocket and give me a nickel. The two always sat beside one another at Rotary and Daddy could tell Mr. Gannaway what was on his plate, using the 12 o’clock, three, six, and nine method. I think he had very poor sight and saw only in a fog. The Gannaways were couple friends of my parents.”

Mrs. Gannaway, you will remember, was the former Miss Frances Bills of Bolivar, Tenn. She came to Warren to teach.

Mr. Gannaway heard her laugh in Bailey’s drugstore.

Said he: “That’s the woman I am going to marry.” And he did.

Mr. Gannaway was a son of the founder of Gannaway Drugstore, the Civil War Veteran Dr. C.C. Gannaway.

Mr. Gannaway started losing his sight as a student at Fayetteville 100 years ago and more: his sister, Mrs. Byron L. Herring, endured the same sort of sight loss. This is not the Mrs. Byron Herring whose husband was mayor, but his mother.

Attorney Byron Herring’s middle name was “Leonides” for the Civil War General/



Members of the Hermitage Beta Club attended the Rotary Club meeting. Pictured from left to right: Sponsor Ginnie Sellers, Cristobal Guerrero, Ricky Robinson, Anna Castillo, Reece Reep, Easton Parker, Grace Smith, Sayra Martinez, Carter Wilkerson, Aislin England, John Robert Ellis, and sponsor Tracie Richard.

Hermitage Beta Club attends Rotary Club

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren met for its weekly meeting Tuesday, November 1 inside First United Methodist Church with Rotarian Dr. Tracy Tucker presenting the program.

The superintendent for Hermitage School District, Tucker introduced the sponsors of the Hermitage Beta Club program Ginnie Sellers

and Tracie Richard. Sellers is over the 9th through 12th grade Beta Club, while Richard is the main sponsor for the 4th through 8th grade program, but helps with the Senior High’s.

They both went on to talk about the recent state competition these students attended in Hot Springs. Easton Parker ran for a leadership position, while Anna Castillo talked

about a program assisting the elderly in the community. Grace Smith, Sayra Martinez, Aislin England, and John Robert Ellis were part of a problem-solving competition where they were given a complex problem to solve with a \$5,000 budget.

They had 24 hours to prepare and then make their presentation at the competition. Cristobal Guerrero, Ricky

Robinson, Reece Reep, and Carter Wilkerson were part of a skills competition team that competed in several different tasks against other schools.

Due to the great results from the competition, the Hermitage Beta Club earned a spot in the national competition. The program was very informative and well-received by the Rotary Club.

Episcopal Bishop Leonidas Polk.

Mr. Herring was named for him.

Byron Herring, the son and his wife built the Gannaway Street house that’s now the manse of First Presbyterian Church.

Mayor Herring, as a young man, was called “Leonidas”.

He got away from that as quickly as possible.

He’d bring John Gannaway to see my grandfather, Judge Hunter, at Pine and Martin sometimes.

On one of those visits, Byron Herring told my mother he didn’t think he’d survive ‘til old age.

He didn’t.

Mayor Herring explained men in his family died young.

One of the busiest young entrepreneurs in the city is Chuck Cannon, operator of the dry cleaning business in the onetime Kroger structure on Cedar.

He was 40 the other day; his friends plastered downtown with circulars to that effect.

The Oldtimer can’t even remember being 40!

West side of Main Street, in front of Martins’ and Bryant’s Furniture, has red designs now on the sidewalks.

Impressive! Brother Bobby Joe Clements, the onetime restaurant operator (with his wife) near “the beanfield” is one of the supervisors on the Main Street job.

Says the “Clements Country Store” restaurant has been closed seven years or so.

Remember those good vittles!

Time goes by when you’re havin’ fun.

Like for the Oldtimer who, soon, will be age 71.

You don’t FEEL 71 necessarily, but a frank look into a well-lighted mirror discloses guarantees of that fact.

Got the oil changed at Steve’s place the other morning.

Upon departure, the boys counseled me to “have a nice day!”

I responded that, at my age, they’re ALL nice. Every single one.

And they are...

Air conditioning, both in houses and in cars, in stores and manufacturing concerns, has made even the ghastly summer of 2,000 at least

endurable.

Remember when the mother at your house had to go into the kitchen at five or so in the afternoon and “cook supper”.

In some rural homes, the giant cookin’ was done for the noon meal, called “dinner”.

When “dinner” was over, a white cloth was spread over the table, the food still being there.

At five in the afternoon, the cloth was removed; “supper” was ready.

That’s the easy way (or it was to a degree at any rate).

Friend of mine who eats lunch out daily says he likes the deli sandwiches you can get in supermarkets.

Another, a retired gentleman, brags on the food at Bradley County Medical Center.

The Oldtimer, trying to slim down for fall and winter events, has been consuming what Senator Ted Kennedy

of Massachusetts calls “that chocolate goop” for lunch.

The Senator routinely loses 30 to 40 pounds subsisting only on “goop” for the month of February.

He even quits drinkin’ for the year’s shortest month.


You remain jealous of people like my beloved old friend, gone to glory, Martin O’Neal, who was always rail-thin and who could eat giant amounts of anything.

And to no effect.



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Subscription: Bradley and adjoining counties, \$35 per year; Senior citizens, within the state, \$30 per year; elsewhere, continental United States, \$43 per year, 75¢ single copy PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID at Warren, Arkansas 71671-2780 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 200 W. Cypress Street, Warren, AR 71671-2780

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The Chamber of Commerce introduced the new board officers from left to right: Ron St. John, Jane Harris, and Terrie White. (Not pictured: Dana Harvey and Julie Hamilton)



The Chamber of Commerce welcomed new members from left to right: Mary Julia Moore, Denisa Pennington, Estephany Roman, Ana Angeles, and James Wells. (Not pictured: Dana Harvey)

Chamber of Commerce welcomes new members

By Zach Killian

The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce welcomed new Chamber of Commerce board members Mary Julia Moore, Dana Harvey, Denisa Pennington, and Estephany Roman at their annual meeting on Monday. The new Chamber board officers were also introduced: Ron St. John, as president; Dana Harvey, as chair-elect; Jane Harris, as treasurer; Terrie White, as secretary; and Julie Hamilton, as special events.

At the annual meeting, the chamber board had a breakdown of the year's Chamber duties. They helped in the recruitment of a new retail business, performed ribbon cuttings for seven new businesses. There were 66 new

Kailey Henry awarded Heisman scholarship



The Heisman Trophy Trust announces the 2022 School Winners for the Heisman High School Scholarship. From an applicant pool of thousands of high school scholar-athletes graduating with the class of 2023, more than 5,700 have been named School Winners in the Heisman High School Scholarship competition awarded by The Heisman

Trophy Trust. Kailey Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Henry, has been selected as the local winner. Kailey will continue on for the chance to become a State Winner, National Finalist, or National Winner. A complete list of School Winners can be found at <https://www.heismanscholarship.com/results/>.

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FRIDAY

VETERANS DAY

NOV. 11

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top ten

Most Bizarre

U.S. Street Names

1. Psycho Path
2. Divorce Court
3. Farfrompoopen Road
4. Lonesome and Hardup streets
5. Clinton and Fidelity streets
6. Bucket of Blood Street
7. Unexpected Road
8. Shades of Death Road
9. Count and Basie streets
10. Tater Peeler Road

Source: TheCarConnection.com



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ATTENTION

The Municipal Building will be closed November 11 in observance of Veteran's Day. There will be no trash pickup on this day.

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VETERANS DAY



11.11.22

"As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them."

- J.F.K.


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(We will be closed Friday November 11th in observance of Veterans Day)




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TheEAGLEDemocrat

Editorial

Arkansas
History
Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Backstabbing and corruption are often common features of politics, so much so that many people are repelled by the entire process. The obsessive quest for power sometimes turns upstanding citizens into monstrous tyrants. In Arkansas, this resulted in one of the most controversial elections in state history: two men and the 1870 congressional race that was ultimately stolen.

Thomas Boles was born near Clarksville in July 1837. Most of his life and later career would center around western Arkansas. He served as a teacher for a time before winning election as sheriff of Yell County in 1858. He began studying law and was admitted to the state bar in 1860. When Arkansas seceded from the Union and the Civil War erupted, Boles, a Unionist, enlisted in the Union Army, eventually rising to the rank of captain. After the war ended in 1865, Boles became a judge for the Fourth Judicial District where he showed often surprising leniency for the actions of indicted Confederate soldiers against civilians during the Civil War.

In 1868, Arkansas held its first congressional elections since before the Civil War. It was the midst of Reconstruction, and Arkansas had progressed to the point that it had been readmitted. Boles ran for Congress for the Third Congressional District, encompassing large portions of Western Arkansas. It was a time of great unrest in Arkansas. In June, Congressman Thomas Hinds was assassinated in Monroe County. Two months later, former Confederate General and former Congressman Thomas Hindman was murdered by unknown gunmen. The state militia was in running gunfights with the Ku Klux Klan across the state. Federal troops supervised voter registration and the conduct of the balloting, but few problems were observed. Boles won fairly easily over Democratic nominee L. B. Nash with 63% of the vote.

As the 1870 contest approached, corruption and bloodshed continued to terrorize the state. The Arkansas Republican Party was deeply beset by strife. Bribery and embezzlement were common problems for Republican administrations across the state. The people grew tired of the unrest and the larceny. John Edwards, also a Republican, challenged Boles in the election.

John Edwards was born in Louisville, Kentucky, is October 1815. His father was a slaveowner, but the younger Edwards was disgusted with slavery. As a young man, he left Kentucky for neighboring Indiana and became an attorney. He was elected to the Indiana state legislature in 1848 and left after one term as part of the California Gold Rush. He served briefly as a local judge before returning to Indiana in 1852 and winning election to the state senate.

Shortly afterward, Edwards left for Iowa where he set up a new law firm. He was part of the 1856 Iowa State Constitutional Convention and was elected to two terms in the Iowa House of Representatives, eventually becoming Speaker of the House. He enlisted in the Union Army in 1861, rising to command the 18th Iowa Infantry in several of the battles in Northwest Arkansas. He was eventually promoted to brigadier general and sent to command the garrison at Fort Smith. In 1866, he was appointed assessor of internal revenue for the federal government.

In 1870, Edwards belonged to the faction known as the Liberal Republicans, a faction calling for reform and an end to corruption. However, many Republicans refused to back any internal investigations or any attempts to strengthen anti-corruption laws and doubled-down on their duplicity and theft. Democrats endorsed Edwards instead of forwarding their own candidate. When the dust settled, Edwards was declared the official winner with 6,874 votes, or 54% of the vote, a lead of 900 votes over Boles.

Boles, however, charged the election had been stolen. Bribery and stolen votes became a standard feature of elections during Reconstruction, with many contests becoming not a matter of who had the confidence of the people but who had the most money to bribe with and who had the most guns at the ready. Some elections were so riddled with fraud that the ultimate winner was never clear. Ballots were illegally created or destroyed in the counting rooms, often drastically changing vote total. Republican Gov. Powell Clayton had developed a strong dislike for Boles and determined Edwards was the winner.

Though Edwards was sworn in, Boles continued his challenge. He took his case straight to the House Elections Committee, which studied the case at length for months. Republicans had a tight control on the House of Representatives, controlling it by a margin of 141 seats to 97 for the Democrats. After nearly a year of accusations and investigations, Congress decided that the election had been stolen, and Boles was sworn into the seat in February 1872. No charges were ever brought against anyone in the case.

In the end, in spite of all the fighting and all the accusations and bitterness, neither Edwards nor Boles sought election for fall 1872. Instead, the third district seat was won by Democrat Thomas Gunter with nearly 60% of the vote over Republican William Wilshire. Democrats swept three of the four congressional seats for the state in that election, all except for a statewide seat all Arkansans could vote on that became available after the 1870 Census.

Boles made one more attempt to step back into politics. In 1881, he began an eight year tenure as a United States Marshal. In 1884, he won the Republican nomination for governor but was crushed in the general election by Democratic candidate Simon P. Hughes. In 1897, Boles earned an appointment as clerk for the federal circuit court where he served quietly until his death in 1905 in Fort Smith. As for Edwards, he never returned to Arkansas. He set up a law firm in Washington, DC, and practiced until his death in 1894. The people turned their backs on the corruption, locking Republicans out of Arkansas politics for most of the next century.



Senate
Week in
Review
from
Ben
Gilmore
Senator

Arkansas received good news from federal regulators that allows the state Medicaid program to better help women during at-risk pregnancies and other at-risk populations.

Last year Medicaid provided medical services to 12,500 Arkansas women with high-risk pregnancies.

The availability of more benefits will extend also to veterans aged 19 through 30, and to people in rural areas who have been diagnosed with a serious mental illness or a substance abuse disorder.

Another group that will benefit are young people from 17 through 27 years of age who have been in foster care, young people 19 through 24 who have been incarcerated-

Gov. Hutchinson's
Weekly Address



Today I would like to talk about how Arkansas is expanding health services for several populations with greater health needs through the state's ARHOME program.

In 2013, the Arkansas General Assembly passed the Health Care Independence Act, which established the use of expanded Medicaid coverage. It was known as the "private option."

After I took office in 2015, we worked to put in place the Arkansas Works Act. This act continued the Private Option, but also added features such as including a work requirement.

On January 1, 2022, we introduced Arkansas Health & Opportunity for Me, or AR-

ed and young people aged 19 through 24 who have been in the custody of the state Youth Services Division.

State Medicaid officials had asked for permission from federal agencies to implement the new services, targeted at some of the state's most vulnerable people.

The permit came in the form of a waiver for the Arkansas Medicaid expansion program known as ARHOME. At the beginning of September ARHOME had 339,297 enrollees.

The waiver allows ARHOME to emphasize services for specific vulnerable populations, and as a result Arkansas residents will hear a lot more about Life360 HOMES, the name of the newly designed programs.

Maternal Life360s will serve pregnant women. Rural Life 360s will serve people in rural areas suffering from mental illness or substance abuse. Success Life 360s will help young people who have

HOME. Like Arkansas Works, ARHOME offers health care coverage for eligible Arkansans, using Medicaid dollars to buy health insurance coverage for clients. The difference is that ARHOME places a greater emphasis on improving health outcomes of those who use it by holding the insurance carriers accountable for meeting health improvement targets.

This week, I announced the newest expansion to the ARHOME program with the addition of Life360 HOMES. The General Assembly takes a lot of credit for the hard work in expanding these services.

These Life360 HOMES will be used to assist women with high-risk pregnancies, help people with mental illnesses gain access to services in our rural counties, and give young adults most at risk of long-term poverty a helping hand with opportunities and skills for improving their lives. They will also provide support for hospitals, especially those in rural areas.

The rural hospitals will offer services like home visits for eligible women with high-risk pregnancies. Home visitation programs can improve maternal health outcomes and im-

been in foster care, jail or the juvenile justice system. Also, it will serve young veterans at risk of being homeless.

Hospitals coordinate a variety of services that enrollees receive. For example, they will provide a nurse to visit the homes of pregnant women, during their pregnancies and for up to 24 months after the baby is born. They will get funding for counselors to help people with mental illness, and to set up acute crisis units.

Acute care hospitals can contract with local organizations that have experience working with young people at risk of leading a life of poverty. Those youths typically go through foster care and the juvenile justice system.

People receiving services under the Life360 may be referred to homeless shelters, churches or faith-based organizations.

The state's Medicaid expansion program has had several names since its initial cre-

prove health for children.

Another function of the Life360 HOMES will be to coordinate services to individuals with serious mental illnesses or substance use disorders who are living in rural areas. They will be able to partner with our rural hospitals and provide clients with care for up to 24 months.

In 2021, nearly 52,000 ARHOME clients in rural counties were diagnosed with

ation. It was called the private option when the legislature first approved it in 2013.

Unlike the traditional Medicaid program, the private option and subsequent versions uses government funds to subsidize private health insurance for eligible people.

The second version of Medicaid expansion was called Arkansas Works, because it first had a requirement that in order to receive services an enrollee must either work or look for work.

An individual with income of more than \$12,888 a year must pay a \$13 monthly premium to help cover the cost of ARHOME health insurance. Medicaid pays the rest. Also, enrollees must pay up to \$60 a quarter in co-pays.

Co-pays are generally \$4.70 for a doctor visit. Generic medications are \$4.70, and specialty drugs are \$9.40. There are no costs for some services, such as preventive care and vaccines.

a serious mental illness or substance use disorder. This means our rural patients will be receiving more treatment with a closer focus on better health outcomes.

These Life360 HOMES are a critical part of the ARHOME initiative, and the additional services made available to Arkansans across this state have the potential to make a profound impact on the health of our citizens.

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April Harris
APRN

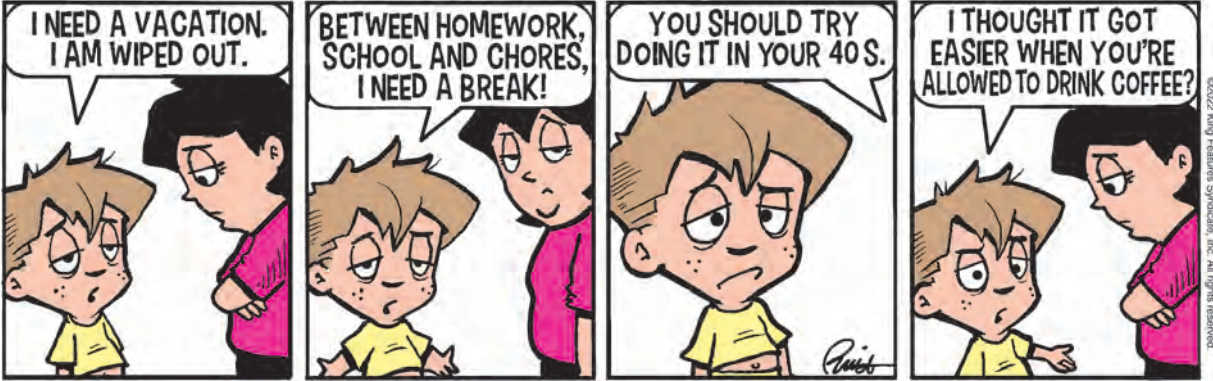
Kristen Harvey
APRN

Dr. Kristen Dent
Family Practice/OB

Bradley County's Hometown Clinic

Accepting New Patients 870-226-8636

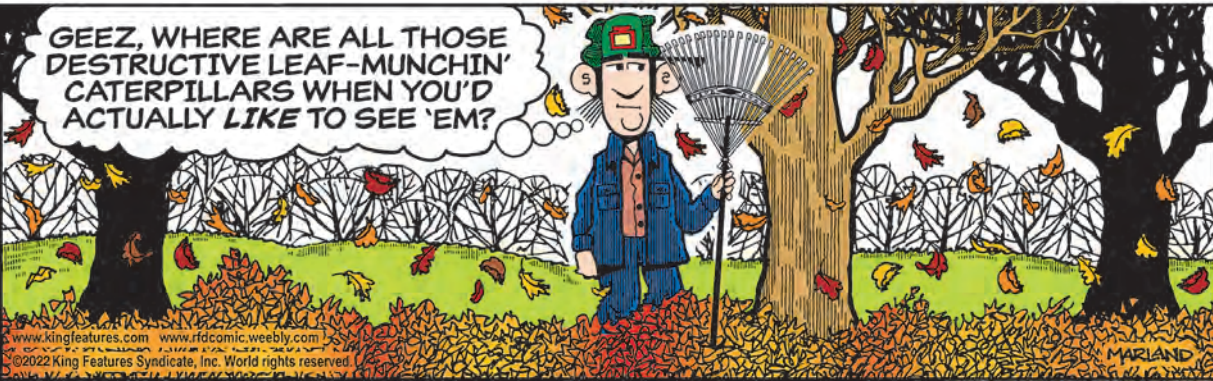
Amber Waves



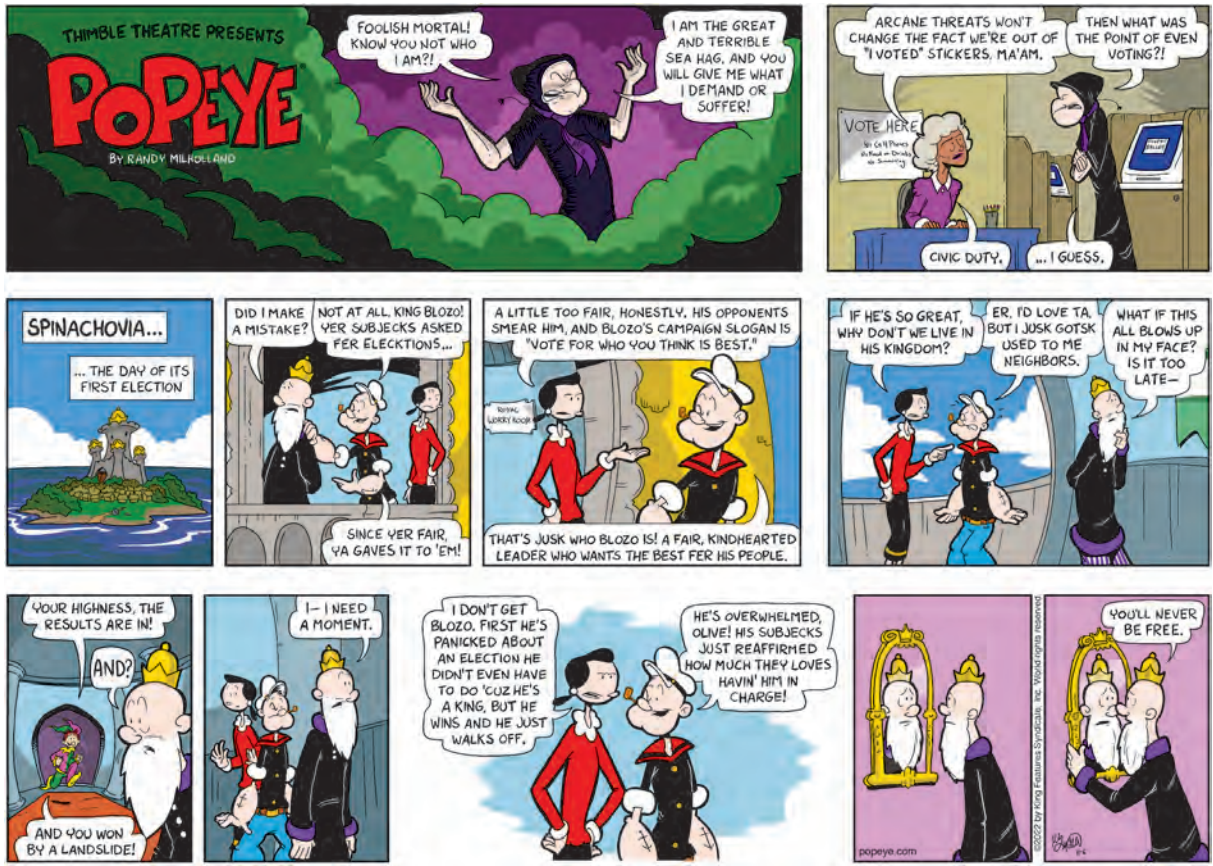
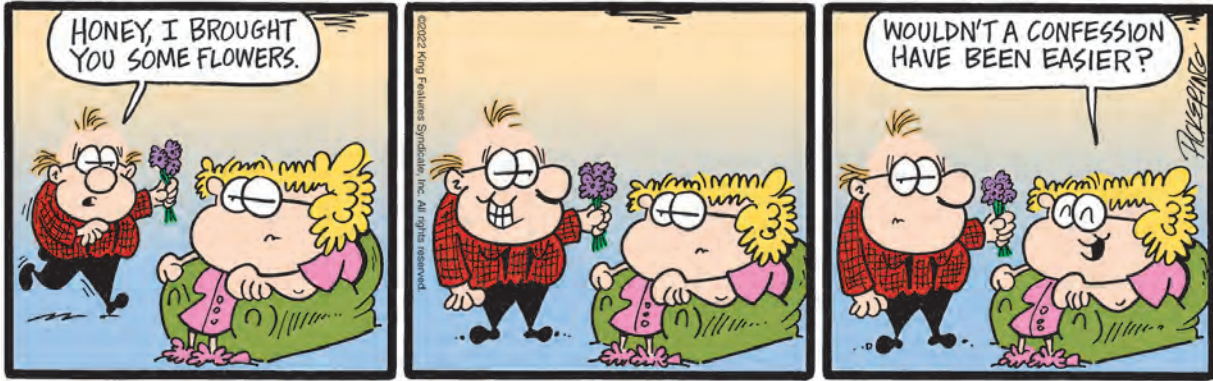
Out on a Limb



R.F.D.



The Spats



Just Like Cats & Dogs



OLIVE



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!

Piece
maples
Pivot
SAXI
Flood
URGES
Believe
STRUT

TODAY'S WORD

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

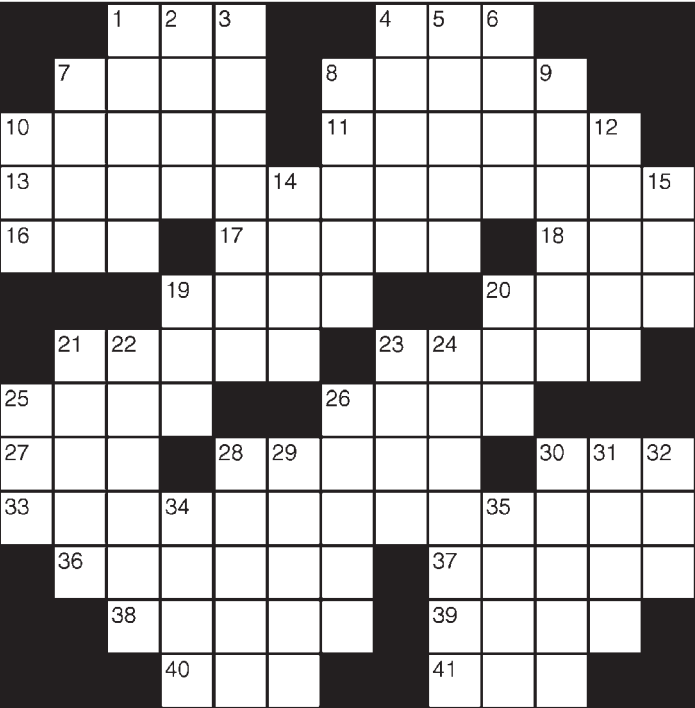
by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

ACROSS

- 1 Church seat
- 4 Brit. record label
- 7 Singer Guthrie
- 8 Golf clubs
- 10 Vault intersection
- 11 Pig sounds
- 13 Good thing with a down-side
- 16 Utter
- 17 Wear down
- 18 Half of CIV
- 19 Vivacity
- 20 Prescriptions, for short
- 21 "— were the days!"
- 23 Expire
- 25 Channel marker
- 26 Animation frames
- 27 Carte lead-in
- 28 Blood line?
- 30 Mimic
- 33 Confusing statements
- 36 Bit of buck-shot
- 37 Makes a sweater
- 38 Prolonged attack
- 39 "Downton

King Crossword



- Abbey" role
- 40 Altar constellation
- 41 Eggy quaff
- 8 Dome home
- 9 "Jason Bourne" actress Julia
- 10 Baseball execs
- 12 Disparaging
- 14 Party cheese
- 15 USO audience
- 19 Lad
- 20 AWOL pursuers
- 21 Dutch bloom
- 22 Deceptions
- 23 Reply to
- "Shall we?"
- 24 Nome resident
- 25 "Kapow!"
- 26 Largest Greek isle
- 28 Grace of "Will & Grace"
- 29 Alpha's opposite
- 30 Getting on
- 31 Anti-fur org.
- 32 Curvy letter
- 34 Lamb alias
- 35 Part of A.D.

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	1	7		9			4
2				1	9		5
5			6			7	
		3		2			8
1				4			5
	4		1		3		
		8	7			4	
	5	2		6		9	
9			8	2		3	

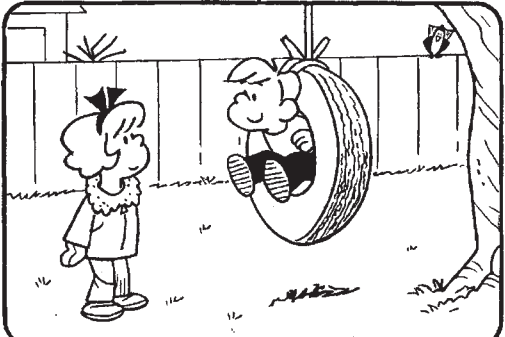
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

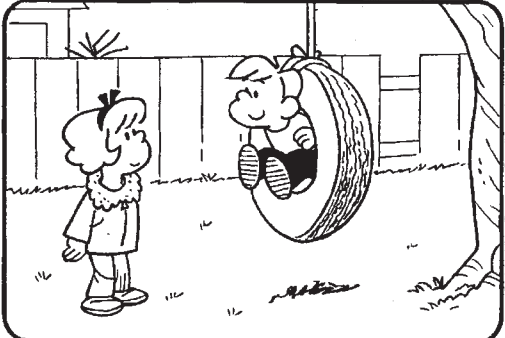
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Mittens are missing. 3. Leg is missing. 4. Rope ends are shorter. 5. Board is missing. 6. Bird is missing.

TAXES

Today's Word

1. Sample 2. Axis

3. Surge 4. Trust

solution

SCRAMBLERS

WMBDU DJDIWPPCVZ XLND ZKJ'X

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: J equals Y

WMBDU DJDIWPPCVZ XLND ZKJ'X

QLVFCVQCQVZ MWED AUCFDU'X

PCQDVXD, BYD ILKVQDU

UDNWUEDA "BYWB'X VLB W

IWA CA."

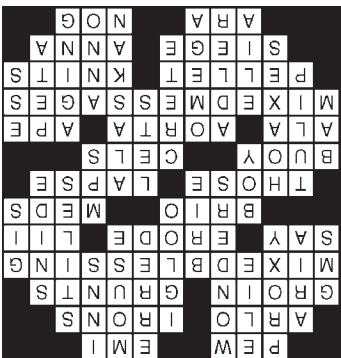
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. TELEVISION: What was Netflix's first exclusive content series?
- 2. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to the Grand Canyon?
- 3. GEOGRAPHY: Where are the famous Moai statues located?
- 4. MOVIES: Who directed the chilling 2017 movie "Get Out"?
- 5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which country's largest airline is Aeroflot?
- 6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was elected to two nonconsecutive terms?
- 7. ANATOMY: The ossicles are located in what part of the human body?
- 8. LITERATURE: Which award-winning novel is set in Maycomb, Alabama?
- 9. MEDICAL: Which international organization declared monkey pox to be a public health emergency?
- 10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the only natural predator of great white sharks, aside from humans?

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- 1. Lilyhammer.
- 2. Arizona.
- 3. Easter Island.
- 4. Jordan Peele.
- 5. Russia.
- 6. Grover Cleveland.
- 7. Middle ear.
- 8. "To Kill a Mockingbird."
- 9. WHO (World Health Organization).
- 10. Orcas or killer whales.



Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

9	7	1	5	8	4	2	6	3
4	5	2	3	1	6	8	9	7
6	3	8	7	2	9	5	4	1
8	4	5	1	9	7	3	2	6
1	2	6	8	6	4	3	7	5
7	9	3	9	6	5	2	4	1
5	6	4	6	3	8	1	7	2
2	8	6	9	4	7	1	9	3
3	1	7	2	9	5	6	8	4

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Cryptoquip
answer
After eyeballing some guys
convinced fake drivers
license, the bouncer
remained "That's not a
bad ID."



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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE



GOD MADE MAN: ADAM
God created man and called him Adam. God created Adam from the dust of the earth that God had just created from nothingness. Read about the creation in Genesis, chapters 1 and 2.

Early on God made a woman from Adam's rib. God placed Adam and Eve in a great garden called Eden where they were in charge of all things and all their needs were met.

They, Adam and Eve, were instructed to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth. And they were given dominion over every living thing on the earth. They were permitted to eat of the fruit of every tree in the garden except the fruit from the TREE OF KNOWLEDGE OF GOOD AND EVIL

All was wonderful until...(read more of the story next week)

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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870-608-9106

CALVARY BAPTIST
605 Sturgis St., 870-226-5422

CENTRAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST
406 E. Seminary St., 870-226-5197

DICKINSON BAPTIST
Hermitage, 870-798-2290

EAGLE LAKE CROSSROADS BAPTIST
110 Bradley Rd. 91, Hermitage
870-463-8246

EBENEZER BAPTIST
113 Bradley Rd. 7 S.,
870-226-3425

FENTRESS BAPTIST
1722 W. Pine St., 662-285-6757

FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST
1007 E. Church St.,
870-226-6380

GRACE COWBOY
316 Smith Rd., 870-820-5361

HAMPTON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST
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870-463-8256

HERMITAGE BAPTIST
405 E. Grand, Hermitage
870-463-8667

IMMANUEL BAPTIST
701 W. Pine St., 870-226-5454

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510 N. Walnut St.,
870-226-6128

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870-463-8916

SALINE BAPTIST
807 Hwy. 8 S., Hermitage
870-463-8706

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WESTSIDE BAPTIST
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870-226-6605

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HOLY DELIVERANCE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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870-226-2544

HOLY HILL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
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870-463-2236

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870-226-7882

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Calvary Presbyterian Church
143 Bradley Rd. 56, Johnsville

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Arkansas PBS, Warren Branch Library partner for Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood Sweater Drive

Special to The Eagle

Arkansas PBS and Warren Branch Library have partnered to sponsor a Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood Sweater Drive as a tribute to Fred Rogers and his example of being a caring neighbor. The drive will be held Nov. 5-30.

“Fred Rogers’ cardigan sweater has come to represent the gentle spirit, warmth and nurturing of the neighborhood,” Arkansas PBS CEO Courtney Pledger said. “Arkansas PBS is proud to further his legacy by working with outstanding library and charity partners across the state through the Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood Sweater Drive.”

During the Neighborhood Sweater Drive, members of the community are asked to donate new or gently worn sweaters, as well as other cold-weather clothing, at Warren Branch Library, 115 W. Cypress St. Warren, Ark. Sweaters collected in this drive will be distributed by Church of Christ in Warren.

“Warren is special because we can all pull together to take care of our neighbors,” Warren Branch Library Manager Kandice Wever said. “It’s our

community’s love and care for others that inspired the Warren Branch Library to participate in the Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood Sweater Drive. This is our way of giving back to our neighbors and showing how much we care for those in need.”

Warren Branch Library is one of more than 45 libraries across Arkansas participating in this year’s statewide Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood Sweater Drive. A complete list of libraries and additional information is available at myarpbs.org/sweaterdrive.

“All of us, at some time or other, need help,” Fred Rogers said. “And, whether we’re giving or receiving a sweater, each one of us has something valuable to bring to this world.”

“That’s one of the things that connects us as neighbors – in our way, everyone is a giver and receiver.”

Additional information is available at myarpbs.org/sweaterdrive.

To help set the tone for a “comfortable” visit with his young viewers, Rogers put on a sweater and changed into sneakers to help children settle in for “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood.” All of Rogers’



original sweaters were knitted by his mother, Nancy McFeely Rogers. Each year, she knitted a dozen sweaters and gave them to family and close friends at Christmas.

For more than 40 years, “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood,” PBS’s longest-running children’s series, earned four Daytime Emmys. As a testament to his legacy, Rogers received a Lifetime Achievement Award in 1997 and was recognized in 2002 with a Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation’s highest civilian honor, for his contributions to children’s development and education using broadcast television.

The Fred Rogers Company was founded by Rogers in 1971 as the nonprofit producer of “Mister Rogers’ Neighborhood” for PBS. In the years that followed, it not only created hundreds of episodes, but it also extended Rogers’ values and approach to other efforts in promoting children’s social, emotional and behavioral health and supporting parents, caregivers, teachers and other professionals in their work with children. The Fred Rogers Company continues to build on his legacy through a wide variety of media and by engaging new generations of children and families with his timeless wisdom. Additional information is available at FredRogers.org.

About Arkansas PBS

Arkansas PBS, Arkansas’s only statewide public media network, empowers learners

of all ages by educating, informing, entertaining and inspiring communities. Arkansas PBS serves as a daily and essential resource for Arkansans by creating, sharing, celebrating and driving conversation around Arkansas stories and classic, trusted PBS programs through multiple digital platforms, including livestreaming at myarpbs.org/watch, on-demand services and YouTube TV, and the distinct channels Arkansas PBS, Arkansas PBS Create, Arkansas PBS KIDS, Arkansas PBS WORLD and Arkansas PBS AIRS on SAP. Members with Arkansas PBS Passport have extended on-demand access to a rich library of public television programming.

Arkansas PBS depends on the generosity of Arkansans and the State of Arkansas to continue offering quality programming. Additional information is available at myarkansaspbs.org.

Arkansas PBS is broadcast on KETS (Little Rock), KEMV (Mountain View), KETG (Arkadelphia), KAFT (Fayetteville), KTEJ (Jonesboro), KETZ (El Dorado), KETS (Lee Mountain), KETS (Forrest City) and KETS (Gaither).

Obituaries

Jerry Graham

Jerry Donald “Sam” Graham, 83 of Story died November 3, at Glenwood Nursing Home. Born March 24, 1939 in Bradley County to the late Powers and Verna Doggett Graham

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Offutt Graham; son, Gene Harrod (Juliene); daughters, Suzanne Stinnett (Mike) and Nancy Johnson (Ronnie); daughter-in-law, Jo Ann Harrod of Story; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside service was held at 1:30 p.m. November 5 at Pleasant Valley Cemetery by Frazer’s Funeral Home.

Jerry Burks

Jerry Burks, 84 of Warren, died November 2, in Warren. The son of Preston Thomas & Virginia Carruth Burks, he was born on October 1, 1938 in Bradley County.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia L. Burks, son, Jerry “Tony” Burks (Connie), grandchildren, great-grandchildren and fur babies Chance and B.J.

Visitation was held 6-8 p.m., November 4, at Frazer’s Funeral Home.

Arrest Report

John W. Turner III, 49, of West Monroe, La. was arrested October 31, for aggravated assault.

J.J. Hampton, 22, of Warren, was arrested October 31, on warrants.

Ismael Basurto, 41, of Hermitage, was arrested October 31, for dwi, expired tags, open container and dwi refusal.

Robert A. Anderson, 42, of Warren, was arrested November 4, for possession of a controlled substance with intent.

Etta J. Edwards, 80, of Warren, was arrested November 4, possession of a controlled substance with intent.

Christopher D. Ewing, 20, of Warren, was arrested November 4, for possession of a controlled substance with intent.

Frederika Marshall, 34, of Warren, was arrested November 5, on a warrant.

USDA funds state research on grain production greenhouse gas emissions

Special to The Eagle

Most greenhouse gas emissions in commercial poultry operations are linked to feed production, and methods to reduce those emissions are the focus of a U.S. Department of Agriculture grant to the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

The Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the research arm of the Division of Agriculture, has been tapped to conduct measurements of greenhouse gas emissions on farms that grow the two main components of poultry feed — corn and soybean. The measurements will be used to quantify the differences in practices such as conventional tillage and conservation tillage to develop value-added, “climate-smart” products.

Kris Brye, University Professor of applied soil physics and pedology with the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station, will lead the emissions measurements, and Mike Daniels, professor and soil and water conservation scientist with the Cooperative Extension Service, will lead an outreach and educational component of the grant. The Division of Agriculture’s program includes plans for a monitoring and verification system of greenhouse gases that include carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide. It will also evaluate local market opportunities for direct sale and tracking of grain to broiler operations.

Arkansas is third in the nation for production of chicken broilers. The state harvested over 3 million acres in soybeans and 830,000 acres in corn for grain in 2021, according to the 2022 Arkansas Agriculture Profile. A 2020 life cycle assessment found that feed production contributed about 72 percent of greenhouse gas emissions associated with broiler production.

As part of the USDA’s Partnership for Climate-SMART

Commodities program, the Division of Agriculture will be funded for at least three years to demonstrate the viability of growing more climate-friendly grains for sale to poultry feed operations. SMART stands for “Scaling Mechanisms for Agriculture’s Regenerative Transformation.”

Support for the project includes funding to create a companion education program with post-doctoral and graduate students, as well as a Climate-SMART instructor and a technician in the Division of Agriculture’s crop, soil and environmental sciences department.

The project will take place on selected Arkansas Discovery Farms and other private landowners’ fields that produce soybean and corn crops. The Division of Agriculture’s Discovery Farms program engages farmers in conservation through collaborative research. There are about a dozen farms in Arkansas associated with the Discovery Farms program.

Mississippi State University is the lead partner in the grant titled “Developing Climate-Smart Grain Markets in the Mid-South through Diverse Partnerships and a Farming-Systems Approach to Practice Integration to Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions.” Other partners include Alcorn State University in Mississippi, Southern Ag Services Inc., and Conservation Solutions LLC.

The USDA states that the Climate-SMART program will reach across 28 states and aim to “catalyze a self-sustaining, market-based network to broaden farmer access, scale adoption of climate-smart practices, and sustainably produce grain and dairy commodities with verified and quantified climate benefits.”

The Division of Agriculture will also take part in these projects funded through the USDA Partnerships for Climate-SMART Commodities

program:

Climate-Smart Cotton through a Sustainable & Innovative Supply Chain Approach, with Bill Robertson, professor and extension agronomist.

Climate-Smart Grasslands: The Root of Agriculture Carbon Markets, with Dirk Philipp, associate professor of animal science

To learn more about Division of Agriculture research, visit the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station website: <https://aaes.uada.edu>. Follow on Twitter at @ArkAgResearch. To learn more about the Division of Agriculture, visit <https://uada.edu/>. Follow us on Twitter at @AgInArk. To learn about extension programs in Arkansas, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service agent or visit www.uaex.uada.edu.

About the Division of Agriculture

The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture’s mission is to strengthen agriculture, communities, and families by connecting trusted research to the adoption of best practices.

Through the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service, the Division of Agriculture conducts research and extension work within the nation’s historic land grant education system.

The Division of Agriculture is one of 20 entities within the University of Arkansas System. It has offices in all 75 counties in Arkansas and faculty on five system campuses.

The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture offers all its Extension and Research programs and services without regard to race, color, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, age, disability, marital or veteran status, genetic information, or any other legally protected status, and is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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UAMS

HOUSE CALL



Dr. Bala Simon is an associate professor in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Q: What is the difference between a strained muscle and a torn muscle?

A: A strained, torn or pulled muscle are all the same injury with the same symptoms and treatments. They are all injuries that cause the fibers of a muscle to tear.

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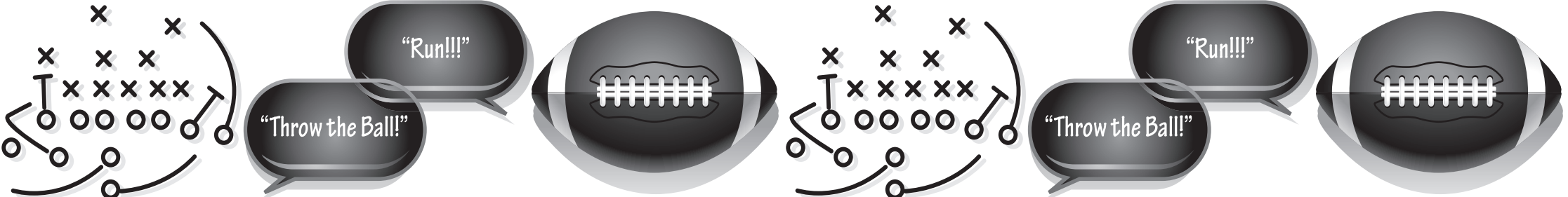


12. Cowboys vs. Packers

The Eagle Democrat

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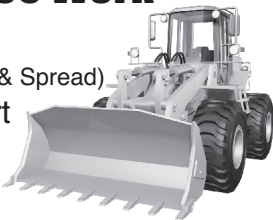
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- Wayne “Poke Chop” White

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- Mayor Tonya Kendrix
- Karla Ramos
- Matt Cathey

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- Curley Jackson

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11-2-21p

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Photos by Robert Camp

Ervin Rivera collects a Maddox Lassiter pass for a 27-yard gain (left photo). Neeyo Harding puts the finishing touches on the Hamburg runner to shut down the fourth down try (right photo).

Lumberjacks crush Lions for conference championship

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Warren Lumberjacks became conference champs after their 42-7 win against the Hamburg Lions on Thursday. The Lumberjacks will continue on to the state playoffs on Friday.

"It's always good to be conference champions," said Lumberjack Coach Bob Hembree. "I thought offensively we dominated early and then we scored on our first four possessions. Defensively, we gave up some big runs. [The Lions] came out with some stuff we weren't ready for. But overall, I'm pleased to get through it. We just have to get healthy. That's the main thing is to get healthy and get ready to play against a real athletic team this week in

Blytheville.”

The Lumberjacks started the game on offense and received the opening kickoff. Malik Day caught the opening kickoff, returning the ball to the 47-yardline where Warren would begin their drive.

At 8:48, the Lumberjacks offense moved down the field to the two-yard line where Cody Weatherspoon scored the first touchdown of the night. Lumberjack kicker Jose Jacinto gave the Lumberjacks the extra point for a 7-0 score. The Lions would advance the ball down to the Warren 10-yard line on their first drive of the contest.

Hamburg running back, Grayson Whited, ran through the Lumberjack defense for a Lion touchdown. Alberto Aguilar added the extra point,

despite being penalized five yards for a false start, to tie the contest 7-7.

With the game tied 7-7, the Lumberjacks would move the ball down to the Lion seven-yard line, but a false start would back them up to the 12.

After regaining the five yards back to the seven, Quarterback Maddox Lassiter connected with Neon'dre Thomas at the end zone for a touchdown.

With another successful kick by Jacinto, the Lumberjacks led 14-7.

With eight minutes left in the second quarter, the Lions were forced to punt that was caught by Antonio Jordan.

In the next play, Lassiter chose to run the ball from the Lumberjacks 47-yard line to the Lions' 28-yard line.

The Lumberjacks advanced the ball down to the one-yard line where Weatherspoon ran through the Lions' defense for his second touchdown of the night.

After Jacinto's good kick, the Lumberjacks had a 21-7 lead.

Delfino Rivera recovered a fumble at the 34-yard line, putting the Lumberjacks back on offense.

The Lumberjacks made it to the six-yard line where Landon Wolfe sped through the defense for a touchdown. Jacinto's kick changed the score to 28-7.

The Lumberjacks kicked off to the Lions at the beginning of the third quarter.

The Lumberjacks played down the field to the 12-yard line but wasn't able to make

it further. The Lions were on offense.

With Lions at their 12-yard line, Tyrone Grays recovered a fumble when the ball slipped from the Lions' quarterback's hands as he attempted to pass.

The Lumberjacks were set up at the 12-yard line. Lassiter connected to Thomas at the end zone for another touchdown.

Jacinto's kick was good, giving the Lumberjacks 35 points.

With a minute left in the third quarter, Malik Day recovered a fumble and ran down the field to the end zone for the last touchdown of the night.

Jacinto's kick was successful again, making the final score of 42-7.

In the fourth quarter, sportsmanship rule was put in place.

The Lumberjacks' offense had a total of 324 yards with 140 on the ground and 184 in the air.

Weatherspoon led the team in rushing with 45 yards and two touchdowns.

Lassiter had 41 yards on the ground. He also went 10 of 22 throwing with 181 yards and two touchdown passes.

Wolfe scored a touchdown
and rushed for 21 yards.

Jordan caught three passes for 74 yards and Thomas caught four passes for 55 yards and two touchdowns.

The Lumberjacks will begin the playoffs on Friday here on home turf against Blytheville at 7 p.m.



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