

# The Eagle Democrat

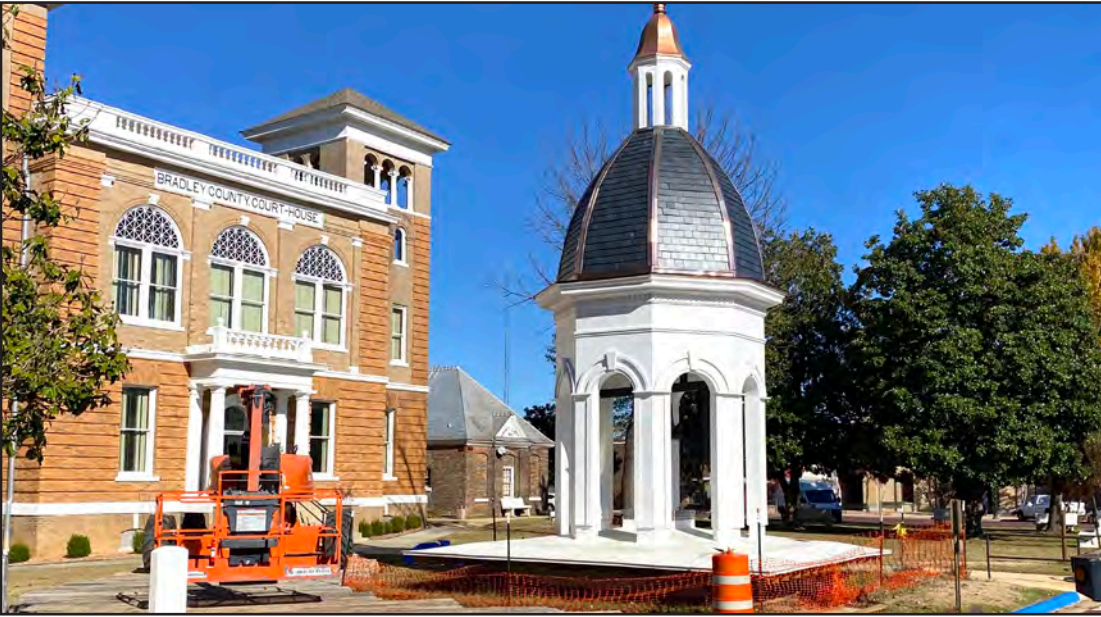
SINCE 1885 | YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

138th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, November 30, 2022

No.22

**HERMITAGE MAYOR RUN-OFF ELECTION**  
**EARLY VOTING: NOVEMBER 29-DECEMBER 2 AND 5, 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.**  
**ELECTION DAY: DECEMBER 6, 7:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.**  
**EARLY VOTING LOCATION: BRADLEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE**  
**ELECTION DAY VOTING: HERMITAGE COMMUNITY CENTER**



## County receives more funding for bell tower

By Zach Killian  
 Editor

Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney updated the Bradley County Quorum Court on the courthouse bell tower at the monthly quorum court meeting on Monday, November 21.

The judge reported a crane would be installed to work on the bell tower and place the bell tower back to where it was. He said it would be a five to six-day project.

The county did receive more funds for the bell tower proj-

ect. Governor Asa Hutchinson issued \$40,000 to the project after Representative Jeff Wardlaw and Senator Ben Gilmore wrote letters to the governor's office requesting grants for the bell tower project. The project is still about \$17,000 short from being fully funded.

Judge McKinney showed material of a new compressed gravel material to be used on gravel roads and help reduce dust on the roads.

The judge reported the county was close to having

100 percent fiber internet. The quorum court approved the holiday bonuses for county employees. Employees would get \$450 bonus for both full-time and part-time employees.

The quorum court also approved the tax levy rates for 2023. There were no changes to the rates from 2022.

The next quorum court meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, December 19. The meeting will be held at the Bradley County Courthouse in the courtroom.



Photo by Robert Camp

Delfino Rivera, #67, leads a host of Lumberjacks to tackle the Malvern quarterback for a short gain.

## Lumberjacks end 11-2 season at quarter finals

By Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjacks 2022 football season came to an end on Friday night in the quarter finals of the 4A State Championship playoffs with a 27-21 overtime loss to the Malvern Leopards.

"We had a great year, 11-2. We came about an inch short down here for the first down," said Lumberjack Coach Bo Hembree. "It is what it is. You don't know what play it's going to be and tonight it was that play. We didn't make it."

The Lumberjacks received the opening kickoff as AC/DC's "Back in Black" pumped up the crowd. Excitement was

in the air as the Warren crowd cheered for the Lumberjacks. Lumberjack quarterback Maddox Lassiter made a 14-yard run to the 41-yard line at 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

Lassiter threw a pass to Ervin Rivera at the four-yard line.

With the Lumberjacks offense at the three-yard line, Lassiter leaped over the Leopards' defense for a touchdown.

With kicker Jose Jacinto's good kick, the Lumberjacks led 7-0.

At 6:00 in the first quarter, the Leopards' fumbled the ball, but recovered at the

41-yard line. That gave them their first and 10.

The Leopards were forced to punt at the 45-yard line. The ball landed at the Lumberjacks' 20-yard line. The Lumberjacks were forced to punt from the 20-yard line at 3:57.

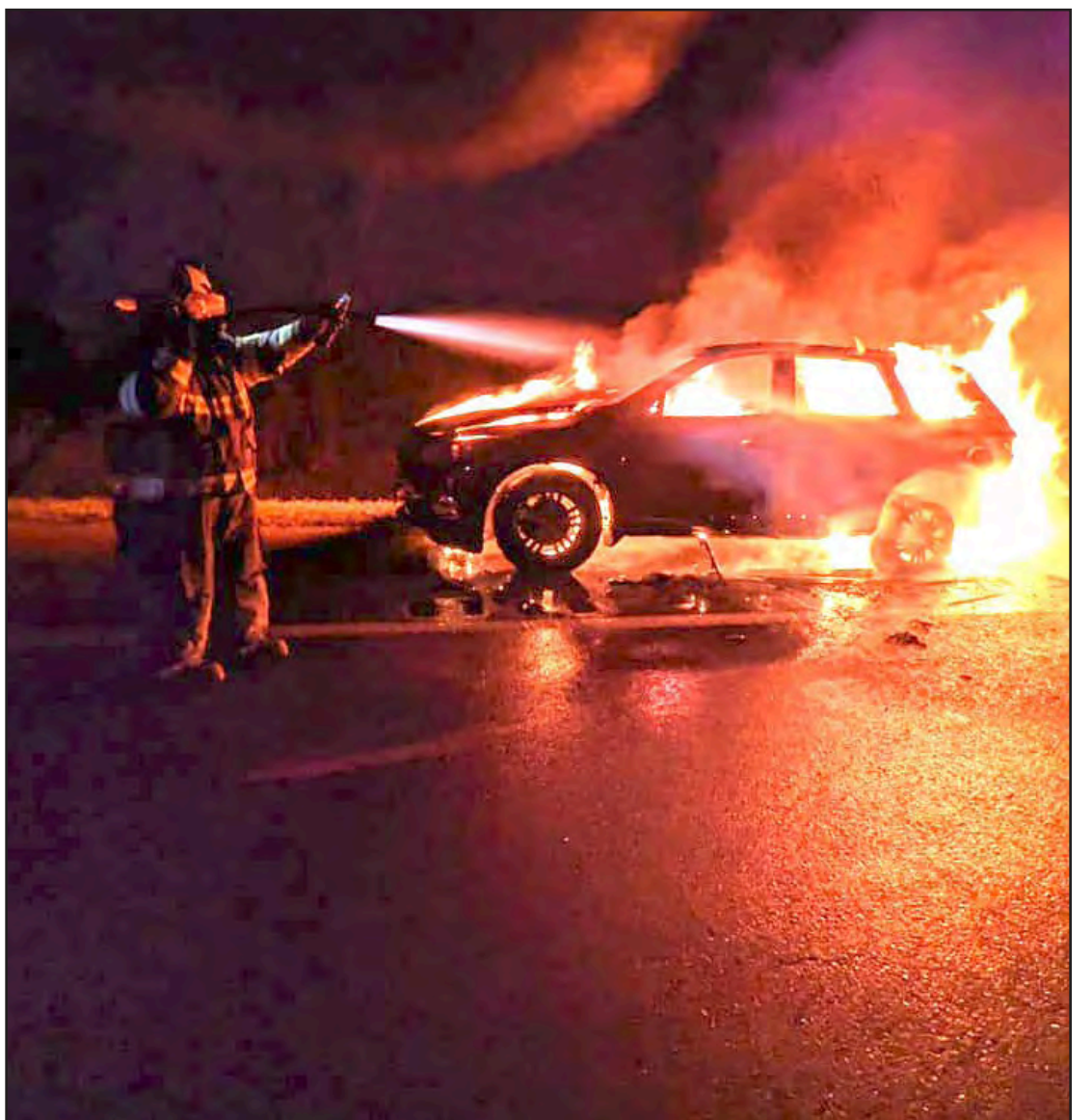
The Lumberjacks led going into the second quarter, 7-0.

Tayshawn Johnson made an 18-yard play to the 47-yard line.

The Leopards were forced to punt again at their 32-yard line. The Lumberjacks also punted again at their 32-yard line.

See FINALS on page 10

## Bradley County Rural Fire Department responds to multiple fire incidents during Thanksgiving week



Photos from Bradley County Rural Fire Department Facebook page


The Bradley County Rural Fire Department responded to multiple fires during Thanksgiving week. The fire department responded to a house fire on Thanksgiving Day at 854 Bradley 38 at 2:16 p.m. (left). The rural fire department also responded to a vehicle fire on Hwy 8 S at around 6:35 p.m. on Saturday (right). Sumpter Fire Department also responded to the scene to assist.

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 "...let us not be weary in well doing." Galatians 6:9.

The restaurant was almost empty. Still, the waiter seated the young lady and her grandmother next to a single businessman, who was enjoying his paper and a leisurely lunch. The young lady began to panic. She was accustomed to her grandmother's idiosyncrasies since the onset of Alzheimer's, but she wasn't sure the businessman would be as understanding.


As soon as they were seated, the questions began, "How am I going to pay for this food? I don't have any money. Who's paying my bills? I shouldn't have moved here. I'm just a burden. Why don't you leave me somewhere to die?"

Patiently, the young lady tried to calm her grandmother's fears, answering the same questions week after week. Several minutes passed. The young lady couldn't stop worrying about the man sitting next to them. "He's trying to relax," she thought, "my grandmother's probably driving him crazy."

The young lady was relieved when the man finally folded the newspaper and prepared to leave. Then, to her surprise, he headed straight for their table. The young lady prepared to apologize. Instead, he looked at the young lady with a smile and said, "When I get older, I hope I have a granddaughter just like you."

Even the smallest gesture of kindness can make a big difference in someone's life. Keep your eyes and your heart open for the opportunities that today brings.

**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 October 11, 2000.

Class of '47 at Warren High, that now-venerable group is having a mini-reunion later this month, spurred onwards by Janet Rhodes McCann, a Little Rock retired registered nurse, and Capt. Wayne A. VanValkenburgh, a retired chief pilot for the onetime Eastern Airlines.

The Captain resides near Dalton, GA, where the Doug MacMillans move next week.

Mr. MacMillan is to be associate pastor of a church in the city of 21,000 while she plans to stay home with their little son, Will.

We lost one of our class members the other day: James Austin Rotton.

We called him "Austin" when we were kids: he was one of the starting guards for the Lumberjacks of '46. Later he had a distinguished career in the navy and did a fine job for several years running the Warren YMCA.

His son, Sietze Jeff Rotton, graduated from the naval academy, as did his friend, Mac Wynne.

Our class keeps shrinkin'; guess it's TIME to have another reunion.

We hear our friend Emmitt Cope has had to take early retirement because of health considerations.

Emmitt and his lovely wife have a daughter; they were

planning to go see her in the East soon. Her husband, an Air Force Lieutenant Colonel, is stationed in New Jersey, as we understand it.

Emmitt worked for many years for an auto supply concern here in town.

Wasn't he on that Lumberjack Squad of 1955, the undefeated one?

Mrs. Cope works at Warren Bank and Trust: prior to that she was at Hankins & Son.

We got busy plantin' plants in the yard the other day: ended up having to get 120 pounds of potting soil at the Coop Store.

This yard work is hard on the fingernails!

This yard work gets your tennie-pumpers dirty to the point you stick 'em in the washing machine. Terrible noises bouncin' and whackin' from whence emit, but, after two or three days, you do own clean tennie-pumpers.

Good to see young Bryan Burns is joining the Horne law firm in Little Rock. Old Horne is a special friend of Attorney Clint Huey, they being from Hot Springs.

Jim Beachboard of Warren is a principal in the firm, and our long-ago protégé, Garland W. Binns, Jr., is "of counsel" which sounds marvelous and impressive.

Beachboard was one of the smart guys of his generation: he graduated from Hendrix College with all kinds of academic honors and, it was said, never spent a weekend on the campus.

# FOOTBALL FEVER

## WINNER!

### Elva Gonzalez



Smart kind of guy....  
 The Garland Binns' would have been mighty proud of their younger sons, attorneys both.

Good to see our longtime neighbor, Jill Hairston, and her mother, Ava, at a football game in Little Rock.

Jill is said to be back at teachin'.  
 She looks WONDERFUL.

One of the things ya miss about being at *The Eagle Office* is the Thursday mail, which brings sample papers from places like McGehee, Monticello, Fordyce, Rison.

Stan Sadler, third-generation publisher of the paper at Rison, gets more out of a smaller town than anyone we know.

His grandad, Guy Sadler, published the paper for years; he was succeeded by his son, Bill, whose wife, Ruth Wynne Carmical, was a daughter of the longtime Rison postmaster and Republican leader, Rucker Carmical.

"Mr. Guy" married one of the Marks girls from Kingsland; her sister was the wife of the Henderson State athletic hero, Duke Wells, he of tiny Whelen Springs, near Gurdon.

Duke Wells was the athletic hero of the 'thirties at Henderson.

Didn't Cary Selph, of nearby Amity, provide the same sort of heroics at neighboring Ouachita?

Henderson, now Henderson Stat University, was Henderson-Brown College prior to the Depression when the Arkansas Methodists combined their three colleges (Hendrix, Henderson, and a girls' school at Searcy) into one, at Hendrix.

But Arkadelphia people got the State to take it over, to their profound advantage.

The late Sue Martin Crow went to that Methodist College at Searcy, as did her cousin, Alice Proctor Martin Fiser.

Church of Christ interests moved their Harding College from Morrilton to Searcy and took over the old campus: rest, as they say, is history.

As for Ouachita, one thinks young Dorsey, son of Fred Dorsey and his late wife, was in line to be the first fifth generation graduate of the university.

Dorsey's great grandparents, the Earl Hairstons, were both alumni of the college, as was Mrs. Hairston's father,

a Mr. Jefferson from Amity (we keep mentioning Amity: this was the home of the most beautiful woman who ever came out of Clark County, Betty Callaway Hargis, Warren).

We have trouble at our house scheduling activities around "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

Show is fascinating: some of the questions asked are so easy they are laughable: others can't be fathomed by one newly age 71 in Pennington

Township, Arks.

We noted earlier that we saw the program in Spain that was broadcasted from Germany.

Same format, though the MC was a little sapier than Regis Philbin.

Still hard to look at the Martin Tate Post of the American Legion on North Main Street: venerable building, over 70 years old now, it is borderline falling down.

People have short memories of the sacrifices of young

Just about everything you need can be found in Bradley County. Shop and support local business.



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**ARHP recognized as Arkansas' "Community Star"**

**Special to The Eagle**  
The Arkansas Rural Health Partnership was named Arkansas' 2022 Community Star, the National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health (NOSORH) recently announced.  
On the third Thursday of November, NOSORH leads National Rural Health Day (NRHD), an annual celebra-

tion that honors those serving the vital health needs of nearly 61 million rural Americans. In conjunction with NRHD, NOSORH made a nationwide call for nominations, seeking individuals, organizations, and coalitions making a positive impact in rural communities.  
The Arkansas Rural Health Partnership is featured in

the 2022 edition of the Community Star eBook, which is available on the official NRHD website, PowerofRural.org, as of November 17, 2022. The eBook showcases the stories of Community Stars from 48 states, exemplifying this year's NRHD theme of "Driving Change and Going the Extra Mile."  
"We are thrilled to be recog-

nized as the Arkansas "Community Star" by the National Organization of State Offices of Rural Health (NOSORH) and will continue to drive change and go the extra mile to make a difference in rural Arkansas," shared Mellie Bridewell, ARHP President and Founder.  
The ARHP is honored being recognized for the award.

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Photos from Bradley County Rural Fire Department Facebook page  
**The Bradley County Rural Fire Department responded to a grass fire on Hwy 63 North on Monday afternoon.**



Photos from Bradley County Rural Fire Department Facebook page  
**The Bradley County Rural Fire Department responded to another house fire at around 7:09 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22 at 288 Bradley 20. The Warren Fire Department and County Line Fire Department arrived to assist.**

**News Briefs**

- **The Warren Branch Library** will host a Facebook Dessert and Craft Auction will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on December 2. Auction items must be picked up by 4 p.m. on December 2.
- **The WHS and WMS Band** will perform Sounds of the Season at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 4 at the Warren Cultural Center.
- **The city of Hermitage** will have their runoff election for Hermitage mayor on Tuesday, December 6.

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**NOTICE OF ELECTION**  
**DECEMBER 6, 2022**  
General Run-off Election

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Early Voting for the 2022 General Run-off Election will be conducted at the Bradley County Courthouse in the County Clerk's office.  
Early voting will be available Tuesday- Friday (November 29-December 2, 2022) 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. and Monday (December 5, 2022) 8 A.M. - 4:30P.M.

The list of Early Voting and Election Day poll workers is posted in the County Clerk's office. Any voter wanting to have a poll worker disqualified from participating in the election because they are related within the second degree of consanguinity to a candidate on the ballot, must submit their objection in writing to the county clerk within 10 days of this notice.

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The following Vote Center will be open Election Day, December 6, 2022 from 7:30 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
Hermitage Community Center  
Absentee - Bradley County Courthouse

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Opening, Processing, and Canvassing of Absentee Ballots will begin at 6:30 P.M. December 6, 2022 at the Bradley County Courthouse.

FOLLOWING ARE THE OFFICE AND CANDIDATES THAT WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT

City of Hermitage  
Mayor

Tonya C. Kendrix  
Matthew J. Cathey

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# The EAGLE Democrat

# Editorial

## Arkansas History Minute

by  
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



The early 1800s brought rapid changes across the frontier. Farms, communities, schools, and churches were established. Some thrived while others faltered. One of the leaders in these efforts was Rev. Cephas Washburn, a New England transplant who founded one of the first schools and the first Presbyterian mission in the Arkansas Territory.

Cephas Washburn was born in Vermont in 1793. He spent most of his early life working on his father's farm. A serious injury at a young age limited his abilities on the farm, so he turned his energies to education.

He attended both the University of Vermont and the Andover Theological Seminary in Connecticut. Washburn was formally ordained in January 1818. Not long afterward, he was assigned to a Presbyterian mission to the Cherokees in eastern Tennessee.

Many of the Cherokees had already seen the writing on the wall and knew that their time in the Appalachians was limited. By the 1810s, many were already moving West, settling in what is now western Arkansas and portions of eastern Oklahoma.

As many Cherokees moved west, Washburn moved with them, arriving in Arkansas in 1819. A number of Cherokee leaders requested that the Presbyterian Church establish a mission school, and the church directed Washburn to do so. Washburn dutifully founded the Dwight Mission School near what is now Russellville in August 1820, naming the school after Rev. Timothy Dwight, a respected minister and president of Yale College and a founder of Washburn's alma mater, Andover Seminary. In the process of founding the mission school, Washburn founded the first Protestant school in Arkansas, even ahead of the territorial capital then at Arkansas Post. In 1821, Washburn also delivered the first Presbyterian sermon in Little Rock.

Though many of these missionary schools provided as satisfactory an education as could be found on the frontier of that period, the tribes learned that the price was often that of their language and their heritage. Many of these schools shunned tribal beliefs and shamed any attempt to speak any language except English. Though Cherokee culture was not a part of the curriculum, the Dwight Mission School was an exception in many ways. Washburn treated Cherokee culture and the people with a respect rarely seen in the early nineteenth century as he worked with the Cherokee community and defended Cherokee claims to the area.

While the school was relatively successful with the education of the children, their parents remained wary of the school's intentions and attempts to convert their children to Christianity. Nevertheless, they continued to send their children to the school. Washburn actively worked to ease their misgivings and learned all that he could about the Cherokees while recording his findings.

By 1824, the school had expanded to a campus of two dozen buildings, offering lessons in skilled trades as well as math, reading, and writing. However, events continued to turn against the Cherokees, and the tribe had to move again as pressures by settlers and government authorities grew. The mission relocated to an area near Sallisaw, Oklahoma, in 1829, as the Cherokees' time in Arkansas neared an end.

In 1831, Congress passed the Indian Removal Act, forcing all remaining Native American tribes in the Southeast to move to the new Indian Territory (modern-day Oklahoma), which was created by splitting the Arkansas Territory in half. The eastern band of Cherokees attempted to fight removal in federal court, even getting the Supreme Court to agree in the case Worcester v. Georgia in 1833 that the tribes had a legal right to their lands through treaties with the federal government. Congress and President Andrew Jackson ignored the ruling and forced the tribes out, initiating what became known as the Trail of Tears. The remaining tribes in Arkansas were also stripped of their territories. By 1835, all the Native American tribes had been pushed out of Arkansas.

He continued to work with the tribe until 1850. At that point, he began serving as the preacher at First Presbyterian Church in Fort Smith. He held this position for six years as the community and church grew.

Washburn was active up to his final days. In early 1860, he began a long trip across the state for a church meeting in Helena. The long journey in the unforgiving elements of late winter were too much for a man just shy of 67. He contracted pneumonia and was forced to stop in Little Rock. He died in Little Rock on March 17. A historical marker today sits at the site of the first school near Lake Dardanelle. The mission school he founded continued to operate off-and-in until 1949 and continues today as a museum and Presbyterian summer camp. Nine years after his death, Washburn's memoirs of his years with the Cherokees, Reminiscences of the Indians, were published. The record of the missionaries was mixed, but the efforts of Washburn helped give valuable insights into the Cherokee community of the time and the early settlement of the Arkansas Territory.

## Letter Policy

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



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Arkansas lawmakers have begun pre-filing bills in advance of the 2023 legislative session, which begins on January 9.

At the beginning of the week of the Thanksgiving holiday, two bills had been pre-filed by senators and 10 bills had been pre-filed by members of the House of Representatives.

The first two bills filed were Senate Bill 2 and House Bill 1002, which are identical versions of legislation to reform parole laws and require truth in sentencing. They are so-called "shell bills" because at this point they only contain a title and a paragraph that outlines their general purpose.

Public safety will be a major issue during the 2023 session. The legislature is expected

to consider proposals to add space in state prisons, particularly for inmates in maximum security units.

Also expected are measures to tighten parole regulations, because of the growth in the number of serious crimes committed by inmates out of prison on parole. Truth in sentencing laws provide jurors with more accurate estimates of the length of prison sentences, and can be written to focus on repeat, violent offenders.

During criminal trials juries may sentence an offender to a lengthy sentence, but he serves only a portion of the original sentence because it gets shortened for good behavior.

In September the Department of Correction announced that it would release 369 male inmates on parole over 90 days because of a lack of space. In May the department released 387 inmates, using a state law known as the Emergency Powers Act that authorizes it to reduce prison

overcrowding.

Capacity in state prisons is about 15,000, and on an average day an additional 2,000 convicted offenders are held in county jails waiting for space to become available in a state unit. The cost of holding state inmates in county jails has long been an issue between county officials and the state.

County sheriffs would like higher reimbursements for each inmate they must house. Also, sheriffs have told lawmakers they are now holding more serious offenders than in the past, which creates more danger of violence for deputies, staff and people being held in jail on minor charges.

Four House bills would require Medicaid to cover more procedures. One House bill would affect businesses that subsidize expenses for employees who leave the state to get an abortion. The bill would require those businesses to also provide 16 weeks of paid maternity leave.

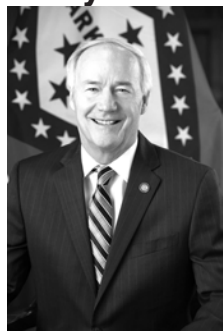
The sponsor said that the bill was meant to discourage attempts to circumvent the strong anti-abortion laws in Arkansas.

HB 1004 would require sex offender registration to include more details about the offender's physical address, such as apartment numbers and suite numbers. It also would require more details about the address of the employer of the sex offender, if he has a job.

The numbering of pre-filed House and Senate bills began with "2" because in each chamber the first bill is traditionally an appropriation to authorize paying the expenses of the session.

Two years ago, HB 1001 appropriated \$1.975 million for House expenses and SB 1 appropriated \$1.35 million for Senate expenses of the 2021 regular session. They included salaries of legislators and staff, maintenance and operations.

## Gov. Hutchinson's Weekly Address



majestic Boston Mountains, down through the Ouachitas, across timberland of South Arkansas, and up the Delta, our state has breathtaking scenery in all four corners. The beauty of our state is one reason in enjoy hiking, duck hunting, and canoeing.

While the natural beauty of our state is incredible, the true gem of Arkansas are its people. Arkansans love their community and nation. They wake up each day to make an honest living to provide for themselves and their neighbors in times of need. The people of Arkansas are charitable and generous, always willing to help those around them.

As I reflect on the past year, I'm reminded of a rare December tornado that came through Northeast Arkansas. As this storm headed directly for a nursing home in Trumann, the staff worked to ensure their residents were protected from the fierce winds and rain. Because of their quick action, these residents were able to escape with very minimal loss of life.

But above these things, I'm abundantly thankful for God's providence and guiding light.

His instruction provides direction to me throughout my days, and His love and mercy are a source of strength.

As we gather this week to celebrate the blessings in our life, I hope you will reflect on your life and things for which you're thankful. Time with our loved ones is always precious, and I hope all Arkansans will take to rest and enjoy their Thanksgiving.



## CHECK OUT OUR NEW WEBSITE!

[www.theeagledemocrat.com](http://www.theeagledemocrat.com)



## BCMC Rural Health Clinic

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Warren, AR 71671

Walk-ins accepted!  
Telemedicine now available!

Dr. Dent are currently accepting new OB patients.



April Harris  
APRN

Kristen Harvey  
APRN

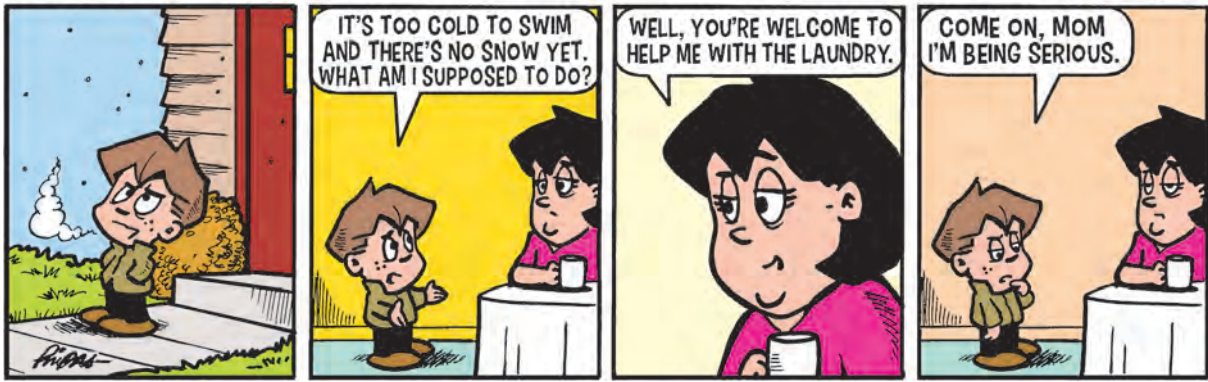
Dr. Kristen Dent  
Family Practice/OB

## Bradley County's Hometown Clinic

Accepting New Patients 870-226-8636

### Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



### Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



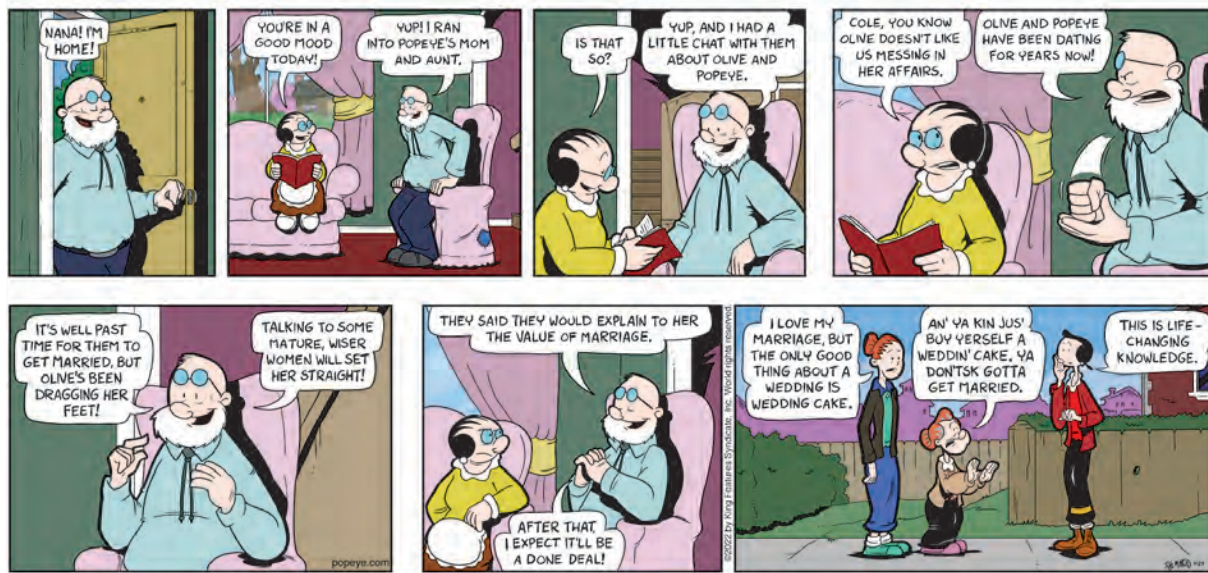
### R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



### The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



### Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



### 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!

- Spring **BUNCOE**
- Fume **MOSKE**
- Appeal **PEDAL**
- Breach **LIPTS**

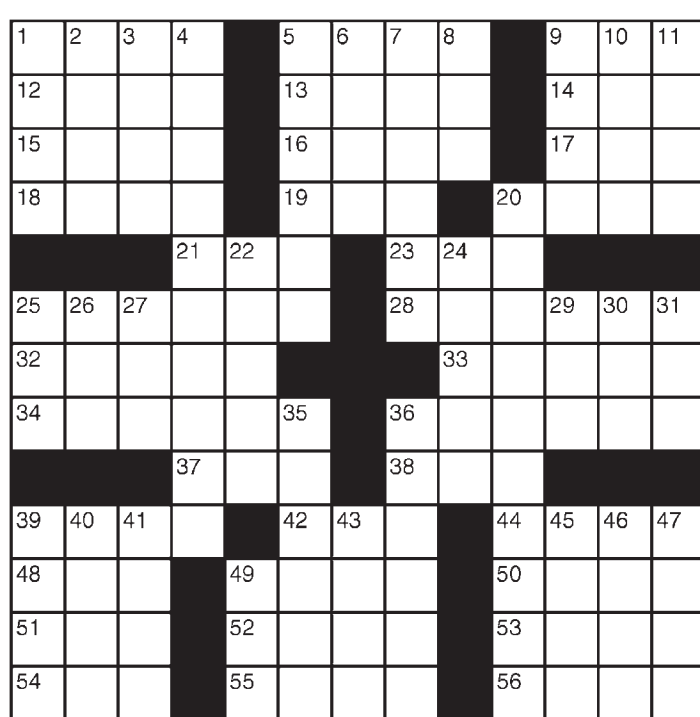
### TODAY'S WORD

"I still think I should see you more than twice a year. After all, I am your \_\_\_\_\_!"

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Asian desert
- 5 Weep loudly
- 9 Swiss peak
- 12 Mideast gulf
- 13 "Night" author Wiesel
- 14 Life story
- 15 Pantheon members
- 16 Quest
- 17 Director Howard
- 18 Region
- 19 Texter's "Wow!"
- 20 Full house, e.g.
- 21 Dolphins' org.
- 23 Here (Fr.)
- 25 Used a hoe
- 28 Put a price on
- 32 Dole out
- 33 Stage
- 34 Show bad posture
- 36 Creatures
- 37 Your
- 38 Ornate vase
- 39 Corn castoffs
- 42 Tavern
- 44 Party pooper
- 48 Small battery
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Theater box
- 51 Norm (Abbr.)
- 52 Swampy terrain
- 53 Portent



- 7 Improvise
- 8 Allow
- 9 Start of a spell
- 10 King of the jungle
- 11 Frogs' hang-out
- 20 Everywhere
- 22 Command to Fido
- 24 Prank
- 25 "Now, where — I?"
- 26 Right angle
- 27 "Xanadu" band
- 29 Cooking fuel
- 30 Ballpark fig.
- 31 — Moines
- 35 Cross
- 36 Stovetop feature
- 39 Mama — Elliot
- 40 Swearword
- 41 Commanded
- 43 Suffix for billion
- 45 "Arrivederci —"
- 46 On in years
- 47 Actor Hackman
- 49 Punk-rock subgenre

### DOWN

- 1 Quite enthusiastic
- 2 Bloodhound's clue
- 3 Eliot's "Adam —"
- 4 Important details
- 5 Observe
- 6 Grad

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

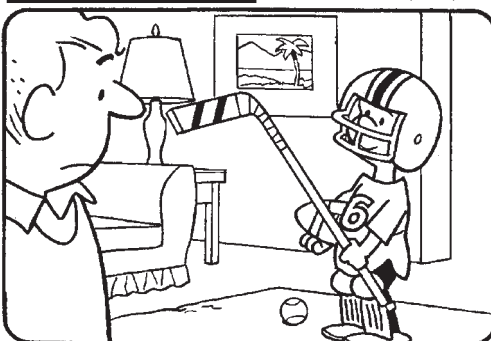
by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Which country is the most forested in the world?
- HISTORY: When were tanks first introduced in war?
- TELEVISION: What is the name of the Netflix sequel to the "Karate Kid" movies?
- MUSIC: Which music prodigy was signed to a record deal at age 11?
- ASTRONOMY: In which year will Halley's Comet reappear?
- LAW: Which justice served on the Supreme Court for the longest?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of dogs did President Obama's family have in the White House?
- FOOD & DRINK: Where did the first White Castle restaurant open?
- ANATOMY: What is the rarest human blood type?
- LITERATURE: What is Harry Potter's middle name?

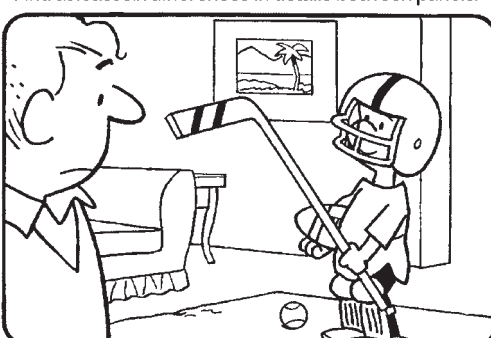
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### HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Neckline is different. 2. Lamp is missing. 3. Table leg is different. 4. Tape is missing. 5. Stripes are missing. 6. Number is missing.

### SPOUSE

Today's Word

- 1. Bounce
- 2. Smoke
- 3. Plead
- 4. Split

### SCRAMBLERS

solution

## 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: Z equals S

TQJP ZQHSSL RBMJRHP MJHZRZ  
SJR RGSJRQJE HPF RHDG  
PCPZRCV, B TCWDF ZHL  
RQJL'EJ LHGGBPS BR WV.

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E	A	D	E	W	A	M	A	D	E
S	T	D	M	R	I	O	E	R	S
A	A	A	E	R	I	N	L	O	G
C	B	A	R	A	D	R	A	G	O
T	H	U	R	N					
S	L	O	C	H					
S	T	B	E	A	S	T	S		
W	E	D	T	A	G	E	D		
N	F	L	I	C	I				
A	R	E	A	M	O	G			
G	D	S	H	U	N	T			
O	I	B	E	L	L	E			
G	O	B	A	L	L				

Solution time: 21 mins.

### Answers

## King Crossword

### Answers

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

### Answer


## Weekly SUDOKU

### Answer

When shaggy Tibetan beasts get together and talk nonstop, I would say they're yakking it up.

## CryptoQuip

answer



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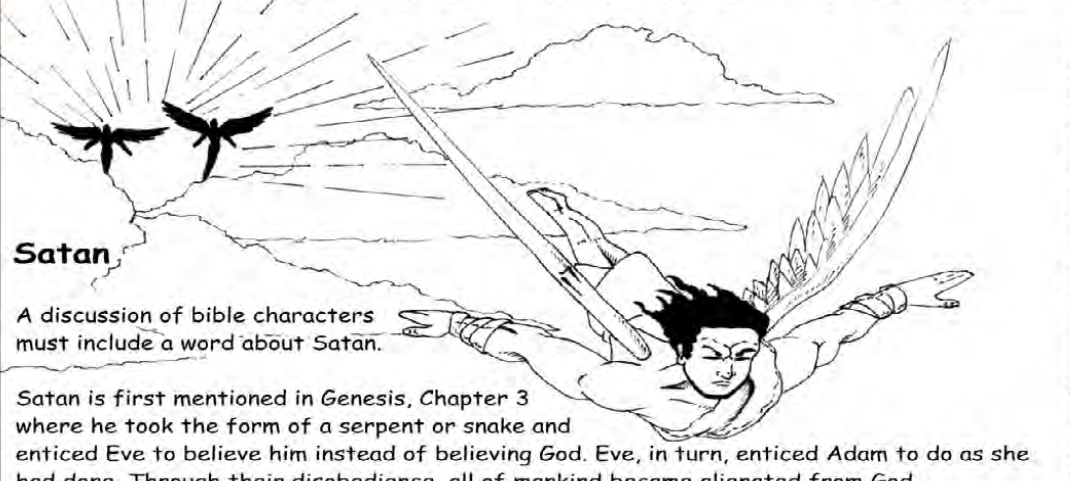


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**FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE**  
TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE



**Satan**  
A discussion of bible characters must include a word about Satan.

Satan is first mentioned in Genesis, Chapter 3 where he took the form of a serpent or snake and enticed Eve to believe him instead of believing God. Eve, in turn, enticed Adam to do as she had done. Through their disobedience, all of mankind became alienated from God.

Satan, (the devil, Lucifer) was evidently an angel who desired to be equal to the one who had created him (Isaiah 14:12-14) and was cast out of heaven (Luke 10:18).

Satan tried to use the Apostle Peter (Matthew 16:23) and did enter Judas Iscariot (Luke 22:3) and moved Judas to betray Jesus.

The last book of the bible speaks of Satan being loose on the earth, but it also tells of his ultimate defeat (Revelation 20:7-10).

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# Practicing gratitude provides health and wellness benefits

## Special to The Eagle

During the rush of the holiday season, it can be helpful to slow down and appreciate elements of everyday life that are often overlooked. Brittney Schrick, extension assistant professor and family life specialist for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said practicing gratitude has numerous benefits for mental, emotional and physical health.

“Gratitude is the act of feeling thankful for what you have,” Schrick said. “It doesn’t have to be a big thing. It can literally just be that you woke up this morning or that you have food on your table. And practicing gratitude has a lot of benefits. Anything that you can do where you’re focused on feeling gratitude and being thankful for what you have has been proven to benefit your body and your brain.”

One can practice gratitude in many ways, including through journaling or keeping a daily gratitude list, because “gratitude is a practice, much like yoga or any other sort of exercise,” Schrick said.

“It can help you focus on positive things, especially on days when that’s not where your brain is trying to go,” she said. “If you’re having a struggle, forcing yourself to think of something good can completely turn your brain around and your day around.”

Establishing a daily gratitude practice can also be a helpful teaching tool for children, Schrick said. As part of an established routine – at bedtime, bath time, or around the dinner table – ask your child, “What was something good that happened today?” or, “What is something you’re grateful for today?” This can help children learn to be grateful and practice positive thinking.

“If you’re constantly being negative, your kids are going to pick up on that,” Schrick said. “If that’s something that you want to work on, it’s okay to be open and say, ‘You know what, mom shouldn’t have said that that way.’ Giving yourself the grace to correct, rephrase or reframe something also teaches your kids that that’s okay. Parents don’t have to be perfect, grandparents don’t have to be perfect and it shows vulnerability to be able to say, ‘What I said was not very nice. I really don’t want to talk about people that way, let me try again.’”

An important element of practicing gratitude is sharing it with others, through daily acts of appreciation – such as thanking one’s barista or grocery store clerk – or by giving back to the community. Passing along kindness and compassion helps people make connections with the world around them.

“It makes you leave your own anxieties and your own internal conflicts behind and move toward someone else,” Schrick said. “The connection that service and returning kindness can bring is missing from a lot of other types of interaction. Loneliness and social isolation are so universally negative for our brains and our bodies that that’s part of the benefit of practicing gratitude. It can strengthen or create new connections between people, even if they’re just brief.”

This holiday season, consider including acts of service as part of the festivities. Schrick said she suggested calling local community organizations – such as food pantries or soup kitchens – to see when they need volunteers, as many organizations have an excess of volunteers during the weeks of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

“It can also be great to visit people who might be alone for the holidays, but if you plan on going to a nursing home, call ahead, as they might have specific people whom they would love for you to come see, which they can arrange ahead of time,” Schrick said. “Reach out to local organizations that might already do this sort of thing instead of trying to come up with your own plan.”

# Financial Talk with Michael Gardner, CPA

## When a Trade-in isn't a Trade-in

The Tax Cut and Jobs Act (TCJA) of 2017 changed many provisions of the tax law. One of the things that changed was what was technically called like-kind exchanges. Up until 2017 you could postpone recognizing the taxable gain in the sale of an asset by simply buying a new one and adjusting the basis, or cost, in the new one by the amount of the gain in the old one.

Maybe you don’t see it yet. If your business had a truck that you bought for \$25,000 and you depreciated it in full over the next 5 to 7 years, then you have no cost that has not been expensed through depreciation. If you sold that truck for \$12,000 then the entire amount would be taxable in the year of sale. Instead of paying that tax, you could just go out and buy a new truck and trade-in the old one. If you paid \$40,000 for the new truck and received a trade-in value of the \$12,000, then you could set up the new truck with a tax cost of \$28,000, your cash out-of-pocket cost, and postpone the gain. The \$28,000 cash price would be depreciated over time and then you would start the whole thing over again. That

worked well until 2017.

The TCJA left us with only one like-kind exchange and that was real estate under Code section 1031. The code section that allowed our vehicle trade-ins was code section 1030. Under TCJA we must recognize gain on every sell that is not real estate. In our scenario, that means showing a gain of \$12,000 regardless of how the sale took place. The trade-off is that we can set up the entire \$40,000 and depreciate that higher amount.


There are a couple of problems with this new law. First, the trade-in value at a car dealership is arbitrary. Car dealers manipulate the value on the cars in order to manipulate their inventory values. The higher their inventory values the less tax they pay. By changing the trade-in value as they add it to their inventory, they can either accumulate the profit into used vehicles or recognize all the profit in the new vehicle sale. If inventory vehicles are sent to auction with a high cost, then converting them to cash will not create income to the car dealer and could actually create a loss.

Second, since the trade-in is arbitrary to the car dealer, the sales price or trade-in amount

can be arbitrary to the customer. If you negotiate with the car dealer you can agree on a \$10,000 trade-in value with a new sales price on the new vehicle of \$38,000. You’re still out \$28,000 in cash on the new vehicle but you have \$2,000 less income to report on the sale of the old vehicle. I do not advise this, but it is a weakness of the law change.

The TCJA was all about lowering corporate tax rates to be competitive with other countries. That would seem to be the reason for the change in like-kind exchanges as a way of paying for the other provisions. You should talk to your CPA if you plan to change up your equipment to make sure you know the right gains and losses in play.

*This article is for general tax information based on authoritative sources that are subject to change without notice. It is not intended to be advice for your personal use. You should consult a tax professional as your circumstances may differ from those used as an example here. Michael W. Gardner, CPA is available to answer questions about this article at michael@mwigcpa.com or 870-798-2326.*



**Making wreaths** from natural items has been done since ancient times. In Mediterranean cultures, wreaths worn on the head showed a person’s job, social rank and achievements. Laurel wreaths crowned the victors in the Olympic Games. Wreaths were made from the harvested crops and hung up to show how the gods had blessed the household during the year.

Sources: www.getty.edu, wikipedia  
— Brenda Weaver

## OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle’s format, up to 70 words, free of charge. All words over the 70 word limit will be charged at a rate of 30 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested to be published “exactly as the furnished copy” will be charged 30 cents per word for the entire obituary. No form of “thank you” will be published within the obituary. No exceptions. The cost to publish a picture with the obituary is \$10.

## Senate News from John Boozman Senator

When my daughters were growing up they were very active in 4-H and would show livestock we raised on our property in Benton County. To help develop their handling skills, the girls would put harnesses on the lambs and walk them on the sidewalks around town. This drew many curious looks, and with surprising frequency, questions about what breed of dog the girls were walking.

I mention this anecdote because, even in Arkansas, many people don’t have a strong connection to, or understanding of, agriculture.

For most Americans, getting food for the family starts and ends with going to the grocery store or a restaurant. They often are unaware of all the work that went into preparing that product on the shelf or the plated meal a server brings to the table.

That perception may be beginning to change. As a result of the pandemic, our understanding of what it takes to get food from farms to consumers has increased and fostered a greater appreciation for the hardworking men and women around the country who produce it. While some items were hard to find at the onset of the pandemic, we never slipped into a catastrophic national food shortage. Our agriculture community stepped up and made sure we had high-quality food to meet our nutritional needs.

As we begin to draft the next farm bill, it is important that we share stories of why this legislation matters. When the pandemic shut the world down, the hardworking men and women who make up our agriculture community were


among those who kept on working. They have to ensure Americans have meat, fruits and vegetables for our plates in good times and bad. Not only do they have to overcome economic challenges—such as record high input costs, supply chain bottlenecks and labor shortages—but they also must navigate those brought on by Mother Nature—hurricanes, floods and droughts—which seem to happen with more frequency and force each season.

Agriculture policy may be complex, and debates about food policy may get less attention than other hot button issues, but these decisions matter to all of us. Recent events have reminded us we cannot find ourselves in a position where we are dependent on other nations for our food supply. Congress has a responsibility to pass a farm bill that ensures our family farmers and ranchers have the tools they need to succeed.

The Senate Agriculture Committee review of each title of the current farm bill is underway in earnest. We recently held our first farm bill hearing on Capitol Hill to review the rural development and energy programs authorized by the legislation. We will continue evaluating each section of the current bill to take an up-close look at the effectiveness of, and opportunities to improve, this critical safety net for rural America.

While the world is in a very different place than it was when we last wrote farm bill, our goal remains the same. We must strengthen American agriculture for any situation we face in the future. If we do that, our farmers will continue to do what they have always done: provide the safest, most abundant, and most affordable food supply on earth.

**Shop Warren**



# HOUSE CALL

Email your health questions to [housecall@uams.edu](mailto:housecall@uams.edu).


**Q:** What are some signs of poor circulation?

**A:** About 60,000 miles of blood vessels in your body, along with the heart and other muscles, make up the circulatory system, a network that delivers blood throughout the body. If it isn’t working correctly, blood flow can be slowed or blocked, depriving your body of nutrients and oxygen.

Signs of poor circulation include hands or feet feeling numb or cold, dry skin, brittle nails and hair that falls out, especially on the legs and feet. Men may have problems obtaining or keeping an erection, and for diabetics, sores or wounds will heal more slowly.

There are some things you can do to improve poor circulation. Nicotine damages artery walls and thickens your blood, so if you use tobacco in any form, you should quit. Keeping your blood pressure under control and maintaining a healthy weight can also help. Eating less meat and more plant-based foods, avoiding too much salt and drinking eight glasses of water daily can also help improve circulation.

Strength training and aerobic exercise for at least 30 minutes most days also increase blood flow. Prolonged sitting weakens leg muscles and slows circulation so those with desk jobs should take frequent breaks. Also ask your doctor if compression socks are right for you.



**Dr. Daniel Knight** is chairman of the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

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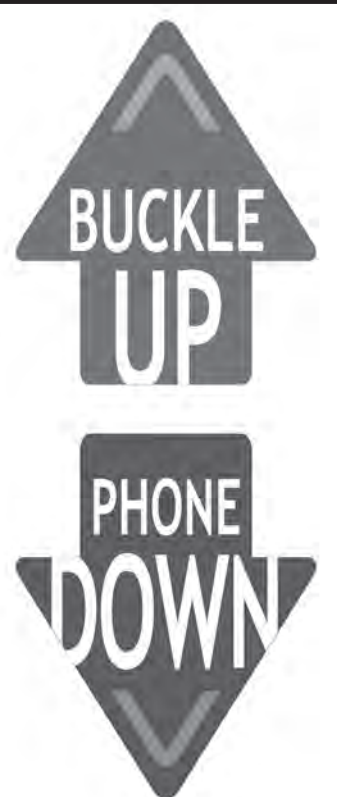
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  4. **Black Adam** (PG-13) Dwayne Johnson, Aldis Hodge
  5. **Ticket to Paradise** (PG-13) George Clooney, Julia Roberts
  6. **She Said** (R) Carey Mulligan, Zoe Kazan
  7. **Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile** (PG) Constance Wu, Scoot McNairy
  8. **Smile** (R) Sosie Bacon, Jessie T. Usher
  9. **Prey for the Devil** (PG-13) Jacqueline Byers, Virginia Madsen
  10. **The Banshees of Inisherin** (R) Colin Farrell, Brendan Gleeson
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# CLASSIFIEDS

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

**DOZER, TRACKHOE & BACKHOE WORK - Hauling Gravel, Top Soil and Sand, Clearing, Grubbings, Ponds, Pads, Driveways, Yard Leveling, Drainage, Chicken House Pads. Contact Tracy Rawls, 870-226-7034 or 870-820-1013.**

**BROWNSTONE APTS. FOR RENT: Remodeled studio apartments, all utilities paid. 870-820-4389.**

tfn

**LOOKING TO BUY:** International 140 Tractors. Call 870-866-7639. Leave message if no answer and will call back.

**FOR SALE:** Solid oak bookshelf, with three shelves on top and two double doors on bottom with two shelves each. All shelves are adjustable. Measurements are 71" x 76" x 17 1/4 inches. Priced at \$500 and you move. Very solid and custom made. Call 226-2993.

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Mark at 870-4095 \$600.00

**Hermitage Housing Authority** is taking applications for a part time Grounds Keeper. (Pays minimum wage) Pick up an application at 900 S. Walnut, Hermitage, AR. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**FOR SALE:** 1999 Ford Econo Club Van. Only 82k miles. Sold as is. Call 870-226-9036.

**MISSING:** Keys for a Hyundai is missing between Warren and Monticello. If found contact 870-226-3151 or 870-820-8479.

**FOR SALE:** Swing set \$25, full size metal head board \$10, Bassinet \$5, fan on pedestal \$5, 12" girls bike \$2, Call 870-226-5396

**FOR SALE:** Sofa \$25. Call 870-226-5396

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

**House For Sale:** 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large yard, garage apartment. Warren location- 410 S. Myrtle. Call 870-820-4084

**Casa de Venta:** 4 recamaras, 1 bana ymedio, yarda grande, garage apartamento. Para mas Informacion, solo personas interesadas. 870-820-4084.

**FOR SALE:** Firewood. \$75 a rick. Call Don Hamilton at 870-918-5362. 10-12-12tp

**For Sale:** 1995 Mercedes S320, 160,000 miles, champagne color. Asking \$4,000. For information or to see car, call 870-820-5749.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedrooms 2 baths, in the country, 7 miles from town. Water and trash included in the rent. \$650 a month with a \$600 deposit. Will be available December 10th. Call 870-820-7082.

**FOR SALE:** One Jack Russell male dog, color black and white with papers. Has had shots and is spayed. Birthdate is 3/22/21. For additional information call 870-820-3113

# LEGALS

**NOTICE OF BIDS**  
The Hermitage School District is accepting bids on the disposal of surplus property. Items up for bid include:

- 2000 W&W Stock Trailer (gooseneck),
- 1998 International School Bus (Bus 19),
- 1998 International School Bus (Bus 26),
- 1992 GMC Box Truck, and
- Used Chain Link fencing.

Additional information may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office at (870) 463-2246 between Monday, November 28 and Thursday, December 8, 2022. All items are available for viewing at the district and will be sold in the as-is condition. Bids should be submitted to the Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 38, Hermitage, AR 71647. Bids may also be delivered in person to the Superintendent's Office at 310 N. School Drive between the hours of 8 AM and 3:30 PM. Bids must be received by 3:30 PM on Thursday, December 8, 2022 and will be opened in the Board Meeting on Monday, December 12, 2022. It is requested that bids be sealed. The Hermitage School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part thereof, and to waive informalities or irregularities. 11-23-3tc-h.s.

# 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.

- *Ruperto Rodriguez*, 44, of Warren, was arrested November 10, on a warrant.

- *Samuel Dowden*, 27, of Monticello, was arrested November 10, on warrants and suspended license.

- *Kenneth Davis*, 40, of Warren, was arrested November 11, on warrants.

- *Mark Childs*, 43, of Banks, was arrested November 12, for driving while intoxicated, careless driving, refusal and possession.

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# JOB OPENING

The City of Warren is currently accepting applications for a **Full Time - Police Officer** and a **Part Time - Police Officer. (Must be certified)** Applications may be obtained at the Warren Police Department. 200 Alabama St. Warren or by calling 870-226-3703.

The City of Warren is an equal opportunity employer.

# HELP WANTED

The City of Warren Sanitation Department is taking applications for a **part-time thrower** and a **part-time CDL driver**. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Applications are at the Sanitation Dept. office or the Mayor's office at 104 N. Myrtle.

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**Applications may be obtained at:**  
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## FINALS

Continued from page 1

The Leopards' offense was at the four-yard line for fourth down where the quarterback threw a pass to the wide receiver at the end zone, but an interception by Lumberjack Lee Johnson prevented them from scoring. Johnson ran to the 24-yard line at 3:05 remaining in the half.

With less than a minute left in the second quarter, the Lumberjacks were at the nine-yard line. Lassiter threw a pass to Antonio Johnson at the end zone for a touchdown. Jacinto's kick was good, giving the Lumberjacks a 14-0 lead.

The Lumberjacks kicked the ball off to begin the third quarter with the Leopards beginning their opening drive at their own 30-yard line.

At 11:15, Lassiter intercepted the ball and ran to the end zone for the touchdown. Jacinto's kick was good, extending the Lumberjacks lead to 21-0.

The Leopards made their first touchdown after their quarterback scored with 6:48 remaining in the quarter.

Their kicker performed a successful kick, making the score 21-7.

At 5:25, the Lumberjacks were forced to punt at the 43-yard line to the Leopards' 36-yard line.

From the 36-yard line, the Leopards ran to the end zone for another touchdown at 5:15. Lassiter jumped to make the tackle but was unable to connect.

The extra point by the Leopards was good, cutting the Lumberjack lead to 21-14.

Lassiter would take the Leopards next kickoff at the 25-yard line and would return the ball 30 yards to set up the Lumberjack drive at the Leopard 45-yard line.

The Lumberjacks were forced to punt again from the 43-yard line.

Malvern would tie the contest at 21 with 7:18 remaining in the contest.

At 6:30, the Leopards intercepted the ball from the Lumberjacks at the 48-yard line. The Lumberjacks defense stayed strong making the Leopards fourth down at the same 48-yard line.

With the game tied at 21, the Lumberjacks and Leopards would be forced to settle the contest in overtime.

The Lumberjacks would get the first possession of the overtime period from the 10-yard line. Gaining two yards in three plays, the Lumberjacks elected to attempt a field goal on fourth down that was not successful, turning the ball over to Malvern.

Starting their overtime possession from the 10-yard line, the Leopards would be penalized on third down with a false start penalty but would connect with a receiver in the endzone on their last play of the contest to seal the contest and advance to the semi-final game next Friday.

With the loss, the Lumberjacks conclude their season as 8-4A Conference Champions and with an 11-2 overall record.



Lee Johnson, #7, returns an interception out of the end zone late in the second quarter with Ervin Rivera, #18.

Photo by Robert Camp

## Obituaries



### Mary Tillman

Mary Helen Tillman, 81 of Warren entered her eternal home on Monday, November 21, 2022. Mary Helen was born in Jonesboro, La. to the late J.B. "Pete" and Geneva Perdue. She spent her childhood in Union County where she made her declaration to Jesus Christ at North Highland Assembly of God in El Dorado at the age of nine. As she always said, "I knelt at an altar and gave me to Jesus and never took me back."

Mary Helen graduated from Huttig High School and went on to receive her LPN license from Southeast Arkansas College. She moved to Warren in 1963 to complete her nursing degree at Bradley County Memorial Hospital. It was here that she met her husband when he was her patient. Mary Helen became a member of Warren Assembly of God and remained one until her time of death. Mary Helen spent 26 years in the nursing field working at the hospital and the two local nursing homes in Warren. In the mid 80s, she returned to college to pursue her dream of teaching and obtained her degree in 1988. For the next 26 years she taught history; first, at the Wilmar and Drew Central school districts, and later as an adjunct instructor at UAM where she completed her career in 2015. Mary Helen also served as a board member for 22 years at the Arkansas Superior Federal Credit Union. She will be mostly remembered for her explosive laugh and her beautiful singing.

Other than her parents, Mary Helen was preceded in death by her brothers, Harvey Eugene Perdue, John Wayne Perdue and Charles Perdue

and her sister, Margaret Ann Pardue.

Survivors include her husband, James Tillman, whom she married on December 21st, 1963; two sons, Julian Scott Tillman of Springfield, Mo. and Mark Tillman (Heather) of Warren as well as a daughter, Phyllis Tillman (Dianne) of Warren; two bonus children, Becky Perkins (Bryan) of Strafford, Mo and Matt Trucks (Julie) of Warren; two siblings, Jack Perdue (Juanita) of Liberty City, Texas and Glenda Graves of Hutting. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Anna Goddard (Tim), Asher Tillman, Asa Tillman, Asaiah Tillman, Mileigh Tillman, Maggie Tillman, Kaylyn Johnson and Lauren Hays (Jonathan). She is also survived by 4 great grandchildren as well as many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mary Helen were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, November 26, 2022 at Frist Assembly of God Church. Burial was in Willoughby Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Derek Nichols, Scott Taylor, Michael Burns, Rodney Grice, Bruce Grice and Keith Grice. Honorary Pallbearers were Doyle Gill, RP Outlaw, Bill Jones, Kermit Puterbaugh, James Wright, Robert Sellers and Charles Andrus. Ministers presiding were Rev. Jim Bales and Rev. Ronnie Allen. Pianist was Celesta Puterbaugh. Soloists were Celesta Puterbaugh and Asher Tillman.

In lieu of flowers memorial may be made to First Assembly of God Church in Warren, or Hospice Home Care.



### Jimmy Chancellor

Jimmy Ray Chancellor, 70 of Warren passed away Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at his home. He was born on June 14, 1952 in Warren to

the late Lloyd Chancellor and Juanez Clemons. Other than his parents, he is preceded in death by his sisters, Patricia Hays and Debbie Gates.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Debbie Hays Chancellor, whom he married May 8, 1971; son, Shannon Chancellor (Tammy), daughter; Amanda Meeks (Calvin); a brother Jeremy Chancellor; two grandchildren, Justin Grider (Hope) and Samantha Meeks; two great-grandchildren, Emma and Everleigh Grider all of Warren; and step-father, Ed Clemons of Hampton.

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

### Richard Groves

Richard Groves, 71 of Warren died November 23. He was born October 12, 1951 to the late Herman Groves and Rachel West Groves.

He is survived by sons, Marvin Groves, Jody Groves and Chris Groves; grandchildren, Kaelynn Groves, Shianne Groves, McKinsey Groves and Arianna Dye and great-grandchildren, Jace Groves, Kaydence Groves, Annalise Graef and Paisley Felkins.

Graveside services were held at 1:30 p.m. November 30, at Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

### Frankie Lee Davis

Frankie Lee Davis, 65, of Banks, died November 17, 2022. Born April 9, 1957 a son of Dennis and Hattie Davis.

Survivors include children, Whitney Gilbert (Micah), Kendrick Davis and Brandon Davis; grandchildren, Bra'niya, O'Ryan, Khloe, Jalin, Tia and Miles; great granddaughter, Briar; siblings, Michael, Lucy, Annie, Sue, Nancy, Listeen, Carolyn and Helen; and special cousin, Sandra.

Funeral services were held November 26 at the Hermitage Community Center. Burial was in Hall Cemetery, Banks. Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.

### Robert Anderson

Robert Louis Anderson, 75, of Warren, died November 14, 2022. Born January 7,

1947, a son of Mary Edwards Anderson Thomas and Archie Lee Anderson.

Survivors include, sons, Ted McDaniel (Tiffany) and Robert Terry Anderson; step-son, Alvin Campbell;

Granddaughter, Laterrika Anderson; siblings, Elizabeth Anderson, Henry 'Mike' Thomas (Lorena) and James Thomas (Sandra); 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held November 23 at Holy Deliverance COGIC, Warren. Arrangements: Hammons Funeral Home.



### Jerry W. Norris

Jerry W. Norris passed away suddenly on Oct 26, 2022 at his home on Lake Travis, near Austin, Texas. He was born June 4, 1940 in Harrell to the late Lee Roy Norris and Frances Lucille Sharp Richey.

He is survived by his wife Dixie Norris and son Joshua W. Norris (Elissa), and two grandsons Carter and Brody, sister Ann Rabb Curry and niece Jamie Rabb Beshoory.

He was a great man and dearly loved by his family.

A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Texas.

### Charlotte Gray

Charlotte Lewis Gray, of West Memphis, passed away, Thursday, November 24, 2022 in Memphis Tennessee. She was born January 20th, the same birthday as her two older sisters, to the late J. Arlie and Noma McLeod Lewis in Hermitage.

From her early childhood, Charlotte wanted to be a lawyer. Not having the finances at the time to attend law school, she went to work with Dr. W. T. Lowe in Pine Bluff. Dr. Lowe decided to make a nurse

out of her and thus began her career in healthcare.

Charlotte received her BSN and MSN from Arkansas State University. She was a registered nurse, nurse practitioner, and clinical nurse specialist. She taught nursing at East Arkansas Community College in Forrest City as well as developed and taught "Math for Nurses." During this time, she chaired the NCA's Integrity Accreditation Committee at EACC. She also taught nursing at Mid-South Community College in West Memphis and was the Director of Crittenden Primary Care where she helped recruit new physicians for the hospital's clinics. She was co-developer of the Day Surgery Unit at Crittenden Memorial Hospital and a Cardiac Rehabilitation & Employee Health Nurse.

Her community involvement included being Band Booster President, where she and her husband were selected as Band Parents of the Year. She was President of the Crittenden Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, President of Newcomers Club, and served on various church, civic, and municipal committees.

Additional church and community involvement included being a member of First Baptist Church of West Memphis where she taught 4th grade Sunday School, served as Children's Division Director, director of Children's Bible Drill, directed the 2nd grade children's choir, and member of the handbell and sanctuary choirs. She served as State Regional Coordinator for the Children's, Youth, and High School Bible Drills as well as Youth Speaker's Tournament. The impact she made in the lives of children through over 50 years of service in Bible Drill was highlighted in the Arkansas Baptist News Magazine.

Other memberships and awards: Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing Honors Society), Honors Member of Florence Nightingale Society, Phi Kappa Phi, NLN, ASNP, ARNA, BSN Academic Scholar (highest GPA), MSN Academic Scholar (highest GPA), Outstanding Clinical Student, The President's Award, Honors Day Award,

Awarded Honor Membership in Nightingale Society, Employee Nurse of the Month-Crittenden Regional Hospital, 2008 Crittenden Regional Hospital Employee of the Year Award, and Finalist in 2009 and 2010 Arkansas Most Compassionate Nurse Award.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul E. Gray, Sr.; three sisters, Peggy Spears, Arline Watson and Reba Nell Belin; son, Paul E. Gray Jr.; granddaughter, Rebecca Elizabeth Vaughn; great-granddaughter, Riley Gray Pool as well as her parents.

Survivors include daughter, Susan Elizabeth Waggener (Frank Waggener) of West Memphis; grandchildren, Rachel Gray Pool (Jim Pool), Kelly Oaks (Rachel Oaks), Kevin Gray (Katie Harris) and Lauren Gray (Matt Bacsalmasi); great-grandsons, Caleb James Pool and Grayson Thomas Pool.

Charlotte was very active in the lives of her family, church and community and will be dearly missed by them all.

A Visitation and funeral service was held on Sunday, November 27, 2022 at First Baptist Church in West Memphis. A Graveside Service will take place on Saturday, December 3, 2022 at 2 p.m. at Gravel Ridge Cemetery in Hermitage.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations may be made to: First Baptist Church Children's Ministry in West Memphis, ASU MidSouth - Paul Gray Memorial Scholarship, Ouachita Baptist University - Riley Gray Pool Memorial or St. Jude Children's Hospital.

