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It's a Bradley County Christmas



Downtown Warren was full of people visiting the Christmas Market on Main and buying from the vendors.



Santa was busy this weekend visiting Bradley County for photos.



Warren had its Christmas parade on Sunday night with numerous floats and big crowds.



Santa and Mrs. Claus read to kids at Coco with Santa at Bank on Saturday.



Every float was creative in the Warren Christmas Parade and spread Christmas joy.



The Lumberjack cheerleaders showed their Christmas spirit at the Christmas parade.



Matt Cathey

New Hermitage mayor elected

By Zach Killian

Matt Cathey was elected mayor of Hermitage, according to the unofficial results released on Tuesday, December 6.

Cathey received the majority vote against Hermitage mayor Tonya Kendrix with 41

votes. Mayor Kendrix received 33 votes. The total number of votes in the mayoral election was 74, with a 34.91 percent voter turnout. There were 13 early votes with 10 for Cathey and three for Mayor Kendrix. On election day, there were 61 votes cast.

Pink Tomato Festival contest announced

The Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival Committee is accepting submissions for the 2023 67th annual Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival T-shirt design contest.

The winning entry will be used as the official design to be printed on the 2023 T-shirt, and/or on souvenirs, posters, brochures, and other media used to publicize the 2023 festival. All sales will go to the Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival and the winner's original artwork remains the property of BCPTF. Incorporation of elements representing the rich heritage

of the festival are encouraged. Three finalists will be selected from all entries. The final winner will be selected from the top three finalists. Contest winner will be notified by letter or email.

The winning artist will receive \$200 and the first t-shirt of the 2023 Pink Tomato Festival.

The deadline for entry is at 4 p.m. on Friday, January 27. You can pick up an entry form at the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce or download the form at www.pinktomatofestival.com. Contest rules are found on the form.

Warren School Board chooses new officers

The Warren School Board drew for term limits for each zone and new officers were chosen at their monthly meeting last Monday.

The term limits for Zone 1 were five years, Zone 2 for four years, Zone 3 for five years, Zone 4 for two years, Zone 5 for three years, Zone 6 for one year, and Zone 7 for four years.

Jerry Daniels was chosen as school board president, Dr. Kerry Pennington was chosen as vice president, and Joey Cathy was chosen as secretary.

The school board approved a contact with Williams Scotsman, Inc. at the cost of \$357,324.70. The school

board also approved a contract with Arkansas Portable Toilets for \$47,400.

Superintendent Bryan Cornish reported most of the furniture and kitchen equipment had arrived. He said they hope to be serving food out of the cafeteria after Christmas break.

Clark Contractors began the remodeling process in the classrooms at the high school. The classrooms suffered severe smoke damage.

The arena and the new elementary school are still making progress. Superintendent Cornish said they still plan to have basketball games in the arena.

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By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
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HOW ABOUT A GOOD WORD FOR SANTA?

At Christmas, when calling us to be manger-people, perhaps Jesus would say:

CONSIDER IF YOU WILL MY SERVANT, NICHOLAS. Born of wealthy parents in A.D. 280 in a small town called Patara in Asia Minor, he lost his parents early by an epidemic but not before they had given him the gift of faith. And then little Nicholas went to Myra and lived there a life which people call "Bethlehem" ...so full it was of self-offering and giving of himself, so full of sacrifice and love and the spirit of Jesus.

Nicholas lived in the mind of Christ so that when the town needed a bishop he was elected. He was later imprisoned for his faith by Emperor Diocletian and released later by Emperor Constantine.

Many stories of his generosity collected and spread - how he begged for food for the poor, of how he would give girls money so that they would have a dowry to get a husband. The story that was most often repeated told how he would don a disguise and go out and give gifts to poor children. He gave away everything he had. And everything he could gain from others.

And in A.D. 314 he died. His body was later moved to Italy. His remains are still there.

But the story of Nicholas has spread around the world.

Oh, people have done strange things to him. The poet, Clement Moore, gave him a red nose and eight tiny reindeer. And Thomas Nast, the illustrationist, made him big and fat and gave him a red suit trimmed by fur. Others have given him names...Belsnickle, Kris Kringle, Santa Claus.

But what's important about him is that in a gentle self-offering love, he touched the whole world!

He lived what Jesus Christ taught and modeled. He caught the purpose of life. He made a difference in the spirit of Christ. And what is so exciting is that the same mind of Christ can and should be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

What a wonderful goal for this season: I will open my mind and heart and spirit so that the mind and spirit of Christ can be in me, reaching out to others to share his love!



Pictured left to right: John McLean of Guidehouse and Rotarian Mark Wargo

Rotary Club hears from Guidehouse

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren came together for its weekly meeting Tuesday, Dec. 6 at First United Methodist Church. The group heard from Junior Rotarians Kailey Henry and Ricky Robinson from Warren and Hermitage, respectively, to begin the meeting.

Rotarian and Superintendent of the Southeast Arkansas Human Development Center Mark Wargo then introduced his program of John McLean from Guidehouse. Guidehouse is a consulting service that every Human Development Center in Arkansas is taking advantage of, including SEAHDC in Warren.

McLean spoke at length about the amount of issues employers are having as a result of the recent pandemic.

He explained that while employees still want higher wages obviously, they are starting to care more and more about work-life balance, working for a company that cares about them, and working for super-

visors who care about them as people, not just employees. Guidehouse conducts surveys about employee satisfaction and helps companies implement initiatives based on the results.

McLean ended his presentation by answering a few questions from the crowd.

aires now (mainly the Murphy and McKinney interests of El Dorado).

That boiler room foundation is just behind Thomas Brunson School on Bragg Street in West Warren.

They're still busy building new sidewalks in Warren town: bet there haven't been that many sidewalks built herein decades.

One taking shape has been at Pine and Main, near the onetime home of the V.C. Fords: another is at Church and Myrtle, across from the Cash station (and the onetime site of the 1912 First Presbyterian Church, razed 38 years after its completion).

Oldtimers will remember the church was built on the shifty Bradley County ground with its builders apparently being ignorant of the way, the dirt moves here in Pennington Township.

Church started settlin' and cavin' in ere it was 25 years of age.

Again, the new offices of Dr. James Marsh and his daughter, Dr. Dichelle George, are an attractive North Main addition.

The popular Dr. Marsh, in practice here for almost half a century, agrees the new office cost more than the original one, erected by the late (and aforementioned) Herbert Simmons, in the 'fifties for well under the current price of a good used car.

Not a high-mileage car, either, like our old van which now has passed 214,000 miles on the clock.

As mentioned last week, we got home seven days ago from a fortnight's trip up the east coast into Canada.

Trip was made on a cruise ship laden with about 800 other folks, most of whom could be classified as, well, elderly.

There were attractive younger people on board, including a retired manufacturer from Waynesboro, Miss., and his attractive young wife, and two couples from the Baltimore area on their first cruise (one of the men, a lawyer and farmer, said he went to night law school after already getting an engineering degree and that one of his teachers was the late vice-president Spiro T. Agnew. "Good, teacher too" insisted our new friend from Maryland).

Trip was billed as one in which we could view the fall

colors of the trees...we did so, frostily.

Friend of ours here, a retired Air Force officer, warned that when he was stationed in upper State New York, it could get frosty.

He's right. We really had to stay inside the ship most of the time.

We decided we wanted to take another cruise, someday, in the Caribbean area, where it's always warm and the sea a whole lot smoother.

The North Atlantic can get awfully-bouncy.

Seasick medicine saved us... We met an attractive couple from New Orleans: his name was Burcham.

Turns out he thinks he's been related to Carol Colvin, Warren.

He remembers meeting Carol and her dazzling daughter, Barbara, at Louisiana Tech University two decades and more ago.

We had the super privilege, coming home, of arriving in Little Rock at midnight.

A large minority baggage handler helped us load our venerable van and we set off for Hot Springs to spend the night at our little place.

By actual count, we met five cars or trucks in the 30 miles between Benton and Hot Springs.

But it was between midnight and one in the morning.

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 November 1, 2000.

The lawnmowers still putter and splutter around our neighborhood, three blocks south of the venerable Bradley County courthouse here in Warren town: makes one wonder if winter's ever coming (maybe that's just as well considering the horror stories we keep hearing about increased natural gas prices, rising LP gas prices and everything else).

There's at least this good news: as of last weekend, we have returned to God's time, rather than that of Lyndon Johnson, and the sun's going down at the right time again.

Coming up, too; we've been hunting the Demo-Gaz and the Pine Bluff Commercial in semi-darkness these fall mornings.

More good news: after next Tuesday, we won't have to endure any more political tee-vee commercials.

Don't worry about the country: we don't.

The USA has endured some strange folk in the presidency.

Still a shock when the "fire siren" goes off here in Warren town at noon of a Friday.

Guess they set it off at that time just to make sure it works.

Isn't this the same siren that once sat on top of the city hall and that's about the same age as the onetime country editor?

Rusty Rowell's and Pat Tucker's granddad, Cab Rowell, used to be the fire chief; he was one of those who set the thing off when fire threatened the civic politic.

City Hall, if you need to be reminded, was at least made possible to a degree by Clifford J. Mansfield, vice-president and general manager of the Arkansas Lumber Company, who gave the town some money and who insisted that the new city hall ALWAYS contain rent-free quarters for the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mansfield was from St. Louis: he was married but Mrs. Mansfield wouldn't move to this small town so he made do as a single man out in West Warren.

Also, in regard to Mr. Mansfield, he bankrolled (or did Arkansas Lumber Company) the campouse the YMCA had at "Camp Mansfield" at Bank Springs on the Saline; he also gave a nice sum of money to the Presbyterians when they had their new church built by Simmons and Sons (Eugene Sullivan was in charge) 40 years ago.

Boiler from foundation, of reinforced concrete, is the only West Warren reminder of Arkansas Lumber Company, operated by Mr. Mansfield and by Moses F. Rittenhouse and James Embrey, both of Chicago.

This was back in the old days of "cut out and get out" in Southern sawmilling: Arkansas cut all of its timber and just about gave away its land to smart-thinking investors who are multi-million-

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Office of Computer Science announces new initiative for middle schools in state

The Arkansas Department of Education (ADE) Office of Computer Science is pleased to announce a new program, "Read, Code, Create" for middle school students and teachers across the state. This program was developed collaboratively with CSforAR, R.I.S.E. Arkansas, AR STEM, and G.U.I.D.E for Life. Each 6th-grade building is sending a teacher to the provided training and will receive a classroom set of "My Life As a Coder." Teachers attending the training will also receive hands-on experiences in content integration through reading, coding, and creating. In addition, teachers will have

access to check-out a classroom set of coding devices.

Kelly Griffin, Director of ADE Office of Computer Science, said, "Our office is thrilled to bring this program to the state. This unique opportunity allows students to enjoy reading while also learning about computer science. We are grateful for the opportunity to work alongside R.I.S.E., G.U.I.D.E for Life, and AR STEM. It is our hope that this integration of literacy, engineering, and computer science will inspire Arkansas teachers to continue embracing computer science in all subject areas."

This wide-reaching pro-

gram is new, but also a continuation of its cross-initiative program supporting the Arkansas Computer Science (#ARKidsCanCode) and Arkansas Reading Initiatives (#RISEArkansas). Previous years have seen hundreds of books distributed to school libraries of all grades across the state, but "Read, Code, Create" aims to expose students to STEM while boosting both literacy and critical-thinking skills.

"I applaud our Office of Computer Science for this initiative that will increase the opportunity for our younger students to learn about coding and the opportunities in life

that coding brings," Governor Asa Hutchinson said. "This has been one of the most successful education initiatives that has brought national attention to Arkansas, and the integration of computer science with all of our students' studies will increase learning opportunities in reading and the STEM subjects."

This is Computer Science Education Week, and Arkansas is releasing a new Computer Science related announcement and/or commitment each day of this week. For a full listing of the announcements as they are made please visit the ADE Computer Science Webpage.

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Lumberjack football player Maddox Lassiter was chosen as the 4A Farm Bureau Defensive Player of the Year at the Hootens/Farm Bureau Awards Ceremony on December 12. Lassiter is pictured with Farm Bureau Agent Reid McKinney.

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He also said he and Coach Bo Hembree are going to bid to host the regional tournament at the new arena in February.

The next school board meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 9 at the Warren School Administration Building.

News Briefs

- Everyone is invited to the reception honoring Gary & Melody Spears for their sixteen years of combined service to the citizens of Cleveland County. It will be held Dec. 28 from 2-4 p.m. at the Cleveland County Courthouse in Rison.

- Adams Singer Cemetery meeting at the cemetery at 2 p.m. on Sunday, December 18. For more information, contact Pat Mills 870-866-5824

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The Garden Bug

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Source: "The Future of Frankincense" by Davison-Bongers-Phillips
- Brenda Weaver

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ATTENTION

The courthouse will be closed Dec. 23, 26, & 27 for the Christmas Holiday and Mon. Jan. 2 for New Year's Day. Friday Dec. 23 route will be picked up on Thur. Dec. 22. All other routes will run on their regular days. The Landfill will be closed on Dec. 23 & on Jan. 2.

Bradley County would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

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Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



One critic called him “the Hank Williams of American poetry,” which Miller Williams took to be the highest compliment. Miller Williams, a Hoxie native, was one of the most celebrated writers to come from Arkansas.

Born in 1930, the family moved often. His father, a Methodist minister, brought the family from parish to parish, helping implant the love of words in the younger Williams along the way. He graduated from high school in 1947 in Fort Smith and drifted from college to college, alternately attending Hendrix College, Arkansas State Teachers College (now the University of Central Arkansas), and Arkansas State University. He was initially discouraged from an English major by an aptitude test that said he had no aptitude in the handling of words. Instead, he went into science.

He earned his degree in biology at Arkansas State and a masters degree in zoology at the University of Arkansas. His teaching career as a biology instructor began at McNeese State University in Louisiana in 1952 and took him to Millsaps College in Mississippi and Wesleyan College in Georgia.

Nevertheless, he dabbled with poetry and short stories, publishing a collection of poems called Et Cetera in 1952. He soon drew the attention of poets around the country, earning the Henry Bellman Award in 1957 and the Breadloaf Writer’s Conference Fellowship in 1961.

With the help of friends in the literary world, he secured a position in the Louisiana State University English Department in 1962. By 1966, he was a professor at Loyola University. But in 1970, he returned to the University of Arkansas as a professor of English, specializing in creative writing.

Williams also received a Fulbright Professorship and the New York Arts Fund Award in 1970. He continued writing, including his poetry collections *The Only World There Is* (1971), *Halfway from Hoxie* (1973) and the ambitious *Why God Permits Evil* (1977). Distractions followed in 1981, along with *Imperfect Love* in 1986.

His 1986 textbook, *Patterns of Poetry: An Encyclopedia of Forms*, came to be an important work on the exploration of modern poetry. He once said of poetry that “the best poetry is or involves a contest between ordinary conversation and ritual.” He also commented, “The poet lies to tell the truth,” commenting on using exaggeration to create an image for the reader.

In 1980, he and a number of university professors founded the University of Arkansas Press. The U of A Press has since published dozens of ground-breaking books on the history of Arkansas and the South as well as lively biographies and indispensable textbooks. Williams served as director for two decades. He also created the masters degree in translation at the university, himself having translated several renowned books of poetry from Spanish to English.

In 1991, he received the Poet’s Prize for Living on the Surface and the National Arts Award in 1997.

In 1997, he recited “Of History and Hope” at President Bill Clinton’s second inauguration. He spoke of the connection between history and the future and the promise of hope in children: “All this in the hands of children, eyes already set/ on a land we never can visit – it isn’t there yet –/ but looking through their eyes, we can see/ what our long gift to them may come to be./ If we can truly remember, they will not forget.”

Some *Jazz a While* was published in 1999. Williams retired from the University of Arkansas in 2003; but well into his seventies, he continued to write. His reflections on the art of poetry, *Making a Poem: Some Thoughts About Poetry and the People Who Write It*, was completed in 2006. His last book, *Time and the Tilting Earth*, was published in 2009. The University of Arkansas honored him the creation of the Miller Williams Award for poetry, and in 2009, with the Porter Prize for Lifetime Achievement.

In his later years, his brilliant mind faded, eroded by the ravages of Alzheimers Disease. He passed away in Fayetteville on New Year’s Day 2015, surrounded by loved ones and praised for his literary gifts.

Letter to the Editor

Kirstie Alley did what she had to do as a successful actor with the success she had on tv and in films.

But her best role ever was as Rebecca on the classic sitcom Cheers.

She even had a number of great movie roles too; starting with John Travolta in *The Look Whose Talking* films, and in the movie *Star Trek: The Wrath of Kahn*.

But it will be the success that fans will remember her on TV and in films that she will be remembered for.

John Huerta

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Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The state Natural Resources Commission has awarded \$270 million in grants for 157 drinking water and wastewater projects in 58 counties.

Work will begin in 2023 on the projects and they must be completed before the end of 2026. Money for construction comes from the American Rescue Plan Act, a massive federal emergency funding law meant to help state and local communities recover from the economic impact of the Covid pandemic.

The governor appointed a steering committee to determine how best to spend the more than \$1.5 billion in federal relief funds coming to Arkansas. A working group within the steering committee focused specifically on water and infrastructure

needs. It conducted a survey of needs and garnered more than 1,400 responses that identified about \$5.2 billion in needs.

When legislators heard from local water officials, several officials said that it was unreasonable to expect the entire list of projects to be funded.

However, they urged legislators to quickly create a grant program to address the most pressing needs, and to allow construction to begin before inflation cut more deeply into their spending power.

The approved projects include \$135 million for 105 projects for clean drinking water systems that serve 170,000 customers. The median household income for those customers is \$34,218 a year.

The remaining \$135 million will be spent on 52 wastewater projects that will serve 283,000 customers. The median household income for those customers is \$42,533 a year.

According to an official with the Natural Resources Commission, the wastewater projects will help purify 162 million gallons of wastewater every day.

Some entities applied for both a drinking water grant and a wastewater grant, and 14 systems received a grant in both categories. In all, 119 entities applied for grants.

Of the 105 clean drinking water projects, 22 will extend service to areas that now are not served by a water system, 43 projects are designed to reduce the use of groundwater and 63 projects will help local water systems comply with clean water laws.

Of the 52 wastewater projects, six will extend service to areas that now lack service and 21 will improve water quality in waterways that are now classified as impaired. Forty-two projects will improve water quality in watersheds used for drinking water, resulting in improvements to the public health of the community.

Forty-four projects will re-

duce nutrients in waterways, such as fertilizer runoff from farms and food processing plants.

For most of the applications, the local water system must match the grant funds by putting up 25 percent of the costs of the projects.

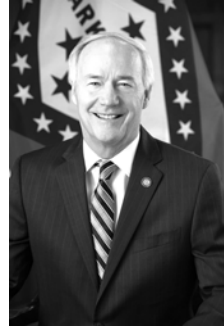
The Commission compiled a waiting list, in the event that grants are not awarded due to an applicant failing to comply with conditions, such as missing deadlines.

Only a few applicants received the maximum award of \$5 million.

In July the legislature’s Joint Committees on City, County and Local Affairs heard from managers of water and wastewater systems about the need to finance infrastructure projects.

In September the full Legislative Council voted to dedicate the funding to water projects, and directed the Natural Resources Commission to set up an application process. The Commission received 882 applications for \$1.3 billion in grants.

Gov. Hutchinson’s Weekly Address



This week I received reports from two important commissions I created earlier this year, and today I’d like to discuss those reports and what it means for the future of our state.

On February 17th of this year, I created the Arkansas Commission on the Status of Women. Their task was to study and analyze a number of factors relating to women in the labor force and in education.

The idea for this Commission came from the Arkansas Women’s Foundation and a look back at history. In the 1960’s and 70’s, governors,

including Rockefeller, Pryor, and Bumpers, created commissions to study the role women play in the labor market, the economy, and in our politics. But it has been over 40 years since the last report, and the Commission’s review is much needed.

The Commission I created was chaired by my Chief of Staff, Alison Williams. She was joined in this work by elected officials, state government employees, and leaders in business and education.

The findings and recommendations of the Commission were instructive. Their research concluded that women continue to bear the greatest burden of family care. One of the barriers they determined for women in the labor force is often the lack of access to childcare.

Their report also included recommendations like increasing access to women’s physical and mental health resources, equity in entrepreneurship, and increased mentorship programs for women.

Based on these recommendations, I dedicated \$200,000 for increased mentorship programs for women through Arkansas State University.

The second Commission report I received this week was from the Arkansas Council on the Future of Mobility, chaired by Cyrus Sigari. The Council was tasked with providing recommendations of policies and objectives that can be achieved by both the public and private sectors to grow Arkansas’s potential in future mobility.

This report included a number of recommendations, and they all had one goal: to ensure Arkansas is not only a national leader in future mobility innovation, but that we are globally competitive.

Some of the Council’s findings expand on our current efforts in computer science education and autonomous drone delivery for things like groceries. The key recommendations include creation of the Arkansas Innovation

Fund, workforce training and education, infrastructure, and effective policymaking to foster growth in this field.

I’m hopeful the General Assembly will take up this report and build on these recommendations when they convene in January. Future mobility provides an opportunity for our state to continue leading the nation in innovation while growing our economy and creating the best paying jobs.



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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT NEWTON RUSHING, DECEASED
NO. 06PR-22-88
Last known Address: 934 Bradley Road 57 County Hermitage, Ashley County, Arkansas
Date of Death: July 12, 2022
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND PROBATE OF WILL An instrument dated July 12, 2002 was admitted to probate on October 17, 2002 as the last will of Robert Newton Rushing, deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. Contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate, including claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent, must exhibit said claims, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published on the 7th day of December, 2022.
Richard N. Rushing, Executor
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NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION
No.06PR-22-57-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATRIX
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET BLACK, DECEASED
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS ADMINISTRATRIX
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 213 East Shield, Warren, Bradley County, Arkansas 71671
DATE OF DEATH: January 11, 2022
The undersigned was appointed Administratrix of the estate of Margaret Black, deceased on December 1, 2022.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. However, claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.
This notice first published the 14th day of December, 2022.
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- Luis A. Sanchez, 21, of Warren, was arrested December 9 for criminal trespassing and criminal mischief.

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Richard Ferguson
Richard "Ricky" Ferguson 58, of Warren, died December 9, 2022. Born October 5, 1964 in Warren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Gale Ferguson and Bettie Mitchell. He is survived by his daughter, Kayla Savage; his brother, Tim Ferguson and spouse Karen; sister, Cheryl Mitchell and spouse Tommy; and four grandchildren. Gravesides were held at 10 a.m. December 12 at Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Robert D. Powell
Robert Don Powell, affectionately known as "Bob" passed away on December 8, 2022 at the Veterans Hospital Hospice Unit in Little Rock. He was 89 years old. He was born on April 22, 1933 in Conway. He is preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Virgie Powell, brother Bill, and sister Pat. His other sister Martha currently resides in Hot Springs. Bob married the love of his life, Mary Jo Brown, on January 24, 1958. They were married for 63 amazing years. Bob never thought he would be married, until he met Jo on a blind date and she captured his heart. They have two sons, Mitch (Sandy) and Brian (Krissi) who they refer to as their "daughters". They have five grandchildren, CeCe, Gregg, Tyler, Peyton, and Taylor and five great grandchildren, Jonathon, Ashlynn, Asher, Ava Claire, and Anderson. Bob graduated from Benton High School and enlisted in the Navy where he proudly served as a hangar flight deck operator on the aircraft carrier USS Essex in the Korean War. Bob thoroughly enjoyed his time serving his country in the Navy and often stated he would re-enlist again if he had the chance. He then went to work for Southwestern Bell, starting as an installation/repairman and ended his 33-year career as a Facility Plant Engineer. After being discharged from the Navy and his marriage to Jo, Bob experienced a life changing event. He met Jesus as his Lord and Savior. And the Lord turned this self-declared bachelor into a loving family man and a servant of the Lord whose ministry has impacted many lives. Bob was a deacon and a Sunday school teacher at Unity Baptist Church in Little Rock, Temple Baptist Church in Little Rock, and Calvary Baptist Church in Warren where he served as Chairman of the Deacons for 20 years. Bob would be the first individual to visit someone who was in the hospital or nursing home. Additionally, he was very involved in visiting people to share the love of Jesus with

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21 His brother's name was Jubal; he was the father of all who play the harp and flute.
22 Zillah also had a son, Tubal-Cain, who forged all kinds of tools out of [g] bronze and iron. Tubal-Cain's sister was Naamah.
23 Lamech said to his wives, "Adah and Zillah, listen to me; wives of Lamech, hear my words. I have killed [h] a man for wounding me, a young man for injuring me.
24 If Cain is avenged seven times, then Lamech seventy-seven times."

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I, Herschel Tillman, Collector of Revenue within and for Bradley County in the State of Arkansas, do hereby certify that the Personal Tax Books of Bradley County reflect the foregoing list of Personal Property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2021.
Witness my hand this 2nd day of December, 2022.
Collector for Bradley County, Arkansas
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