

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

138th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, March 22, 2023

No. 37

Grand openings for two health services located in Warren



Mainline Health Clinic had a grand re-opening on Friday of its facility. The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce sponsored the ribbon cutting ceremony.



A new business opened up in Warren called Yacnorev Community Services, owned by Veronica Bunbury. They provide behavioral health services. The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce sponsored the ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday. Bunbury and her family are from Orlando, Fla.



Warren School Board receives update on elementary school

The Warren School Board received updates on the progress of the new elementary school being constructed at the monthly meeting on Monday, March 13. Painting has begun inside the elementary school. The lighting is 90 percent complete. Exterior work on the elementary school was put on hold due to the weather.

Warren Superintendent Bryan Cornish told the school board Warren Mayor Gregg Reep sent a letter about the Warren Cultural Center repairs and to explore where the school district is on the cultural center. School board member Joey Cathey said he

would want to see the original agreement the school district made with the city regarding the cultural center. Superintendent Cornish said it would be an "exploratory phase".

The school board approved to extend the superintendent's contract for another year.

The school board approved the 2023-2024 school calendar. The first day of school will be August 21. Superintendent Cornish said the date was moved a week later to give more time to move to the high school.

An approval was made to the updates to the Warren

High School and Warren Middle School cheer constitution. The update increases the number of cheerleaders on from 13 to 16 on the team.

The school board accepted resignations from Amanda Ozment, Eastside Music Instructor; Savannah Patterson, Warren High School history instructor; Michael Brown, Warren High School math instructor; Madison Zalinski, Warren High School science instructor; and Gia Morse, Warren High School math instructor.

The next school board meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 10 at the Warren School Administration Building.

Gov. Sanders requests federal aid for counties affected by weather

Arkansas Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders made a request on Monday to President Biden for a Major Disaster Declaration. This would help recovery efforts in Bradley and other counties in Arkansas affected by the severe weather in January and February.

In a statement, Governor Sanders said: "Today, I submitted a formal request to

President Biden to secure a Major Disaster Declaration to support communities across the state of Arkansas impacted by the winter storms earlier this year. The sheer magnitude of this event created disastrous amounts of debris, caused extensive power outages, and resulted in the death of two Arkansans and the injury of many others. We have determined that these storms are of such severity

and magnitude that effective response is beyond the capabilities of the State and affected local governments, and that supplementary federal assistance is necessary. Thirteen hard-hit Arkansas counties have sustained significant damage to infrastructure, businesses, agriculture, and property – and we must provide these Arkansans with the assistance they need to fully recover."

City Council approves rezoning for upcoming Cajun restaurant

By Zach Killian

Warren will be getting a new Cajun restaurant soon after the Warren City Council passed an ordinance allowing a property owned by Nicholas Hebert to be rezoned from a multi-family residential property to a commercial property. The property is at Pierson and McCauley.

The Warren Planning Commission recommended the rezoning ordinance to the city council. Terrie White, Executive Director of the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce, and those in attendance voiced their approval for a new restaurant. The ordinance was passed with all votes for approval.

The upcoming restaurant, owned by Hebert, will serve Cajun and Creole style food. The restaurant will be named Route 63.

In other business, the city council approved the re-appointment of Irma Brunson to the Warren Housing Authority Board for five years.

Two resolutions were brought up by Mayor Gregg Reep to honor the late Sam Fullerton and his wife, Tomme

"Fufa" Fullerton, and the late Coach Don Whittimore. The resolutions will be presented to the families at the next city council meeting.

Warren Police Chief Shaun Hildreth presented his monthly report. He said the police department is expecting new hires next month.

Warren Fire Chief Chuck Moore reported the fire department responded to 30 calls in February. He said some of those were during the winter storm. Chief Moore said the annual Fireman's Ball raised \$15,000 that will go towards purchasing new equipment for the department.

Sanitation Manager Rob Johnson reported the sanitation department received a new sanitation truck.

The city council approved a contract with McClelland Engineering for the maintenance and upkeep of the city landfill. Mayor Reep said the city landfill had not been used in years and the city would work on closing it.

The Bryant Furniture building was approved for demolition. A bid of \$69,000

from T&T Construction was approved by the city council to do the demolition.

It was reported that letters were being sent out to owners of abandoned vehicles in yards.

Street Foreman Monty Hearnberger reported they began cutting back on cleaning from the ice storm. A dump truck was approved for purchase after the recommendation by the street committee.

There will be an increase in street cut fees for \$225 for a half-cut and \$350 for a full-cut. Utility companies will repair their cuts to the city's specifications.

It was brought up to amend an ordinance to ban burning in ditches due to the problems it causes. An amendment would be presented at the next city council meeting.

Mayor Reep said the city has drawn huge crowds for the baseball games at the baseball and softball complex.

The next city council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, April 10 at the Warren Municipal Building courtroom.

BCMC Foundation Board plans Doctor's Recognition Banquet

The Bradley County Medical Center Foundation Board discussed the upcoming Doctors' Recognition Banquet at their meeting on Thursday. The board was provided updates on the progress of the banquet.

The fundraising committee met in February to plan the event. Tickets were designed and printed by Foundation Board President Bridgette Harding and other members of the board. Jeanette Hopper and Sue Martin worked on table décor. Brenda Bryant

would do the program and printing. Marilyn Johnson would work on the Powerpoint presentation. Jonalyn Reep and Bridgette Harding worked on publicity. The location was confirmed to be at Immanuel Baptist Church. Dorey's Catfish would be the caterers. Randall Herring and Ruth Lephew would provide dinner music for the event.

The event was advertised in The Eagle Democrat, Saline River Chronicle, and KWRP radio station.

The event will be on May 5 at

the Immanuel Baptist Church Family Life Center. The physicians to be honored are: Dr. Biggers, Dr. Claycomb, Dr. Conley, Dr. Dent, Dr. George, Dr. Pennington, Dr. Weaver, and Dr. Wharton. Tickets are \$50 each and are available for purchase by contacting any Foundation Board member or Brenda Bryant at 870-226-4302. Proceeds from the event will be used by the Foundation to purchase laptops and charging stations to be used for staff and community education.

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By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
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THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE
The leaders of countries are responsible to ensure safety for their people. Legislators pass laws to govern industry, forcing businesses to clean up the environment and make goods safer. Researchers test chemicals, products, and new medications to determine risk to consumers. Laws require that advertisers warn the public of safety hazards connected with tobacco use. Shoppers check labels before buying grocery products. People are demanding the right to know about the merchandise and goods they buy. They want the truth.

An Old Testament king by the name of David was also very interested in the truth. He desired to know God's truth. He wrote, "Lead me in they truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation."

People from King David's time until now have always sought to ease the burden of daily living and to prolong life. Billions of dollars have been spent just for this purpose.

As king, David had the financial resources to provide himself with luxurious living. However, David was concerned more with his eternal soul than the aches and pains of the flesh. He was seeking to know God's truth and not man's. David believed such truth would lead him to God, his salvation. We must also seek the truth, God's truth, knowing that our salvation exists not in regulations and testings. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." (John 14:6). Jesus also said, "And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32).

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 February 14, 2001.

Warren's always been a place where folks liked to gather in a congenial way for coffee and conversation.

Currently it's at one of the fast-food places on Martin or at Molly's diner, in the venerable metal building erected as a warehouse by Charles Felton Hankins, whose father, Charles Woodbin Hankins, founded C.W. Hankins and Son in Warren 130 years ago and more.

The banks have "hospitality rooms" also, even one of the auto parts dealerships provides coffee for its regulars early in the morning.

Half a century ago, a group of the fellows, always had coffee at the Southern Hotel, then operated by Roy Deere, a Camden native whose brother was the county judge, later, of Miss. County at Osceola.

"Coffee Clubs" normally meet in the mornings, but there is/was a group that met in the afternoons, at four, surely at Wayne's, now at one of those fast-food places.

In the Warren "between the wars" (1918-1941) the place for coffee, Cokes, etc., was the establishment of Wilbur Glasgow and his brother.

This was located near the current site of Warren Printing, on North Main, across from the courthouse.

"Glasgow's", like its successor in popularity, Wayne's,

opened ere dawn, closed about midnight or afterward.

Each of the establishments had a pool hall in the rear.

(The Sandwich Shop on Cedar occupies the longtime quarters of Wayne's: the pool-hall is still in the back, even now).

Mr. Glasgow died perhaps six decades ago: one of his youthful onetime employees, Wayne Wisener, bought the "confectionary" that had been operated, ever-briefly, by Bernie Hargis senior and his son in law, Urban Holland.

Wayne's had, in hallowed memory, Paul Whitaker and Jimmy Russell as "shift supervisors". The "shifts" started ere dawn for one group and lasted 'til noon. The other group "came on shift" then and worked the six hours plus until six, upon which the first group came back and worked 'til closing (after midnight, usually).

Wayne's had all kinds of kid workers laboring under Messrs. Whitaker and Russell, including the lovely Betty Brown Nicholson and the equally-charming Mildred Neely Brazeel.

Among the boys were Charles Ross Adams, distinguished public relations official and Southern Baptist Church leader in California;

the Rev. Dr. Richard Adams, Baptist leader at Crystal City, Mo.' Surely Bill Binns and Jack Wiggins who later removed to the West Texas/New Mexico area and officiated some of the junior college basketball games coached by a recent hire from Bowie High

Dana Harvey talks about her mother's impact to the Rotary Club



Warren Junior Rotarians (from L to R): Karis Files and Tessa Andrus

Special to The Eagle
The Rotary Club of Warren met March 14 for its weekly meeting at First United Methodist Church. The group heard from Warren Junior Rotarian Tessa Andrus who came to speak today in place of Natalie Cooper who was attending a conference.

After Andrus, Rotarian Dr. Bob Smalling introduced his program of fellow Rotarian Dana Harvey. Harvey spoke about her career and the impact her mother had on her life. She then went on to read an essay about her mother she submitted to SouthArk's Between the Lines back in 2019



Rotarians (from L to R): Dana Harvey and Dr. Bob Smalling

titled "My Mom's Secret." Her mom's secret was that she was a superhero to Harvey.

She spoke about surviving the 1975 tornado and the actions her mom took during that event and the aftermath.

Harvey went on to also explain her mom surviving a serious burn several years ago

and all the hard work it took for her to come back from that to be able to talk again.

Harvey concluded her program by talking about counting your blessing and not your sorrows and took a few questions from the group.

Rotary Club will meet on Tuesday, March 28.

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in El Paso: he had a big Afro haircut: his name was Nolan Richardson.

In addition to all the conversation, etc., Wayne's could whip up some really good food. The hamburgers, well, in the memory of a venerable one, were outstanding. They were conventional hamburgers, of course, but, ere serving, they were placed on a two-sided grill that sort of toasted the bread encasing the meat.

Same thing applied to hot dogs: if impoverishment had set in, you could order a "toasted bun" which consisted of a hot dog bun laved with melted butter (margarine?) then toasted on that two-sided cooker.

There were assorted regulars at Wayne's, of course.

One of them was G.W. Botts, Jr., onetime educator who rounded Warren Printing in 1935. A creature of profound habit, Mr. Botts had coffee at Wayne's four times a day: you could set your clock by him.

Mrs. Oliver Carter, wife of the postal official, was there every afternoon for a "plain water Coke" in which a conventional fountain drink was made without carbonated water.

An Offutt from Cleveland County (Kingsland) Mrs. Carter had a twin sister who married a Mr. Sanders. Mrs. Carter was much taller than Mrs. Sanders, the ladies not being twins of the identical variety, as were the Parrish twins, Vera, and Verna, who married Claude Jolley and Claude Garrison, respectively.

(Our twin grandsons, now of Bowling Green, Ky., were age 11 the other day: handsome lads, they don't even look related).

The pool hall, supervised by Art Jones, later by Bobby Creed, had its regulars too, including Pletus Glover, Leonard (Rip) Jones, and James R. Taylor, long an official with Southern Lumber Company, surely later with Potlatch Corporation.

We were in Warren to work at THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT for almost 20 years before we ever saw Wayne's closed. Occasion was one in which a balkey press broke down and we spent all night on a Wednesday, trying mashed fingers and all to "get the Eagle out". We finally succeeded, before lunch Thursday.

Warren's had some significant losses of late.

One of them was Ruby Dickerson Garrison, who worked many years for Ashcraft Hardware and earlier for Morgan and Lindsey.

Miss Ruby always had a bright smile and a laugh. Didn't she work downtown almost 60 years? Her son, Richard Garrison, is a longtime voice at the Warren radio station.

There was Barbara Pardue's dad: Mr. Pardue was a Louisiana native, a retailer for many years with the Howard interests. He spent many of his Warren years helping raise his grandchildren, with the assistance of his lovely, Libba.

Ever-cordial, Mr. Pardue always wanted you to stop and visit at the handsome family home on Bradley road.

Another of Warren's losses was State Representative Marian Owens Ingram (she didn't succumb, just moved), Marian and her husband Perry moved to Nevada but have since moved to Norman, Oklahoma, where one of his children resides.

"Miss Marian" remains in the real estate business at Norman, working in sales. She says they are very pleased to be in Oklahoma.

Another loss, though he had long left Warren, was Gene Staton, Morrilton.

The DeWitt native was a highly placed official with Warren Bank and Trust during the 'seventies.

A dedicated churchman, he had gone to school at Bethel College of Wilmore, Ky., an institution supported by one of the more conservative branches of Methodism.

Small world: his beautiful daughter, Jennifer, has visited Warren in recent months as a State bank examiner.

Gene Staton left Warren to head the Ferguson Bank at DeWitt; later he ran one at Morrilton.



www.theeagledemocrat.com

The EAGLE Democrat

200 West Cypress Street Warren, Arkansas 71671
870-226-5831

editor@theeagledemocrat.com - bookkeeper@theeagledemocrat.com (USPS) 163-720

Subscription: Bradley and adjoining counties, \$35 per year; Senior citizens, within the state, \$30 per year; elsewhere, continental United States, \$43 per year, 75¢ single copy PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID at Warren, Arkansas 71671-2780

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to 200 W. Cypress Street, Warren, AR 71671-2780

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Zach Killian Editor	Andrea Mann Office Manager
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Stanfield-Parker wedding announced

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Parker are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Reagan Leigh, to Michael Darin Stanfield. Michael is the son of Thomas Stanfield and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sinclair.

Reagan is a 2019 graduate of Warren High School and is currently employed with Timber Logistics, Inc.

Michael is a 2021 graduate of Warren High School and is employed with Lockheed Martin in East Camden. The couple will exchange vows on Saturday, May 6, 2023 at Trinity United Methodist Church. Invitations will be sent.



BCMC Foundation Board President Bridgette Harding (left) and Vice President Dr. Sue Martin (right) attended the BCMC Foundation Board meeting to discuss the upcoming Doctor's Recognition Banquet.

Join us at the

Doctor's Recognition Banquet

to honor the physicians who serve at the Bradley County Medical Center.

Friday, May 5, 2023 at 6 p.m. at Immanuel Baptist Church, located at 701 West Pine Street in Warren.

For more information Contact Brenda Bryant, Bradley County Medical and Health Foundation Board Secretary, at 870-226-4302.

The event is hosted by the Bradley County Medical Center and the Bradley County Medical and Health Foundation.

Bradley County Medical Center

Hermitage announces Hermit Daze event

By Zach Killian
The Hermitage City Council announced Hermit Daze on May 20 at their monthly meeting on Thursday. The city council discussed the event and what to add to it to draw attention to it. More information would be provided. Hermitage Mayor Matt Cathey said it would be the first Hermit Daze event.

Mayor Cathey told the city council they were brainstorming ideas on how to help the community. He said the grants used last year for the food drives were no longer available.

The Hermitage Fire Department reported one of their engines was out of service with a carburetor leak that would be replaced. A leak

from the jaws of life was also repaired. It was reported the fire department responded to five calls so far this year.

The Public Works Department reported a GPS was used to map out the sewer system for the sewer project. A culvert was also replaced.

The city reported seven dogs were picked up by animal control.

For the month of February, the Hermitage Police Department reported eight citations including: three speeding, three for no proof of insurance, and two for running a stop sign.

The next city council meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Thursday, April 20 at the Hermitage Community Center

Hermitage School accepts bus bids

By Zach Killian
The Hermitage School Board accepted bids from Bob Poole for 1998 International School Bus for \$1,800 and another 1998 International School Bus for \$1,000 at their monthly meeting on Monday, March 13. Poole submitted a bid for used chain link fencing for \$400, but the board decided to not sell the chain link fencing at this time.

Hermitage Superintendent Dr. Tracy Tucker gave an update on the American Rescue Plan Act. She reported heating and air units for both gyms had arrived and would be installed.

The school board approved the 2023 election resolution.

A request for approval of bus lease contracts was pre-

sented to include three route buses and one activity bus. After discussion, Dr. Tucker was given authority to seek clarification on the contracts presented, then select and sign the appropriate contract.

The Technology for Migrant Education was reviewed and approved by the school board.

The next school board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 10 at the board room.



We would like to invite you to our

Women in Hats Program

Mrs. Cordelia D. Mitchell, Episcopal Supervisor, will be the guest speaker.

The public is invited.

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4. Boston, U.S.
5. Bogota, Colombia
6. Palermo, Italy
7. Toronto, Canada
8. New York City, U.S.
9. Monterrey, Mexico
10. Philadelphia, U.S.

*2022 Source: Inrix

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Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



For many years after statehood, Arkansas had few schools and no colleges. More settlers came to believe that developing institutions of learning was the way to promote the future strength and prosperity of the state. As such, civil leaders in the state's Masonic lodges organized St. Johns' College, the first college in Arkansas.

In the 1840s, leaders of the Masonic orders in Arkansas began planning to build a college to make up for the state's serious deficiencies in higher education. In December 1850, the state legislature granted a charter to the Masons to begin St. Johns' College. As a Christian organization, Masonic lodges typically dedicated their buildings to St. John the Evangelist or to St. John the Baptist. Masonic leaders noted that naming the college after both these important early figures in the faith seemed appropriate.

However, while St. Johns' was the first college chartered to operate within Arkansas, it was not the first to actually open. Financial problems plagued the effort for several years. During that time, Cane Hill College and Arkansas College, both in Washington County, had already opened. George C. Watkins, president of the college's board of trustees oversaw the beginning of construction on St. Johns' College's main building began in 1857, and by 1859, classes had begun. Enrollment, however, remained small.

The college was located in what is now MacArthur Park, on the eastern edge of downtown Little Rock. The main building was an impressive three-story brick building. The design and grand entranceway was similar in appearance to the design of many larger churches at the time.

St. Johns' offered a complete education in the classical liberal arts and sciences as well as military-style training. The college also offered training for telegraph operators, an important skill in the 1850s and 1860s.

The Civil War caused a massive disruption for the college, one that it never recovered from. The war disrupted travel, and most of its existing students and potential students joined the military during the war. As such, college leaders decided to close the campus for the duration of the war. After Union forces seized the city in 1863, the site was turned into a hospital by the U. S. Army.

The army returned control of the site to the college's trustees in 1867, and classes resumed that fall. However, all of the assets that the college had were in Confederate money, which became completely worthless when the Confederacy surrendered in 1865. As classes resumed, the college was effectively bankrupt while facing new competition.

After the Civil War, new colleges began to open across the state as a flowering of higher education bloomed across Arkansas. The University of Arkansas opened in 1871 and quickly became the largest and most prestigious university in the state. Several smaller private colleges also opened, adding to the pressures St. Johns' was facing.

In 1878, the Masons ended their financial support of the college. One of the college's professors, Leo Baier, was given control of the institution at this point. The college's fortunes began to rebound with 142 students enrolled by 1881 just before Baier's retirement. In spite of determined attempts by Baier's successor, W. J. Alexander, the college did not have the funding to stay open. St. Johns' College closed forever in 1882.

Nothing remains today of the college as the buildings were totally destroyed by fire in 1890. Although the St. Johns' effort failed, Masonic lodges across Arkansas would continue to give generously to private schools and charities across the state. Today, more than 40 colleges and universities operate throughout Arkansas.

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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

The legislature has advanced a long list of bills to prevent voter fraud and protect the integrity of elections.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives have passed HB 1510 to schedule all special elections on the same date as traditional primary elections in May and general elections in November. A motivation of the sponsors is to prevent local officials from holding a special election for a tax increase on a date when few people will know about and go to the polls.

In presidential election years, Arkansas primary elections are in March and that is when special elections could be held.

SB 250, which affects counties that choose to use paper ballots, has been sent to the governor. It requires those counties to use paper ballots that are compatible with the vote counting machines of the Secretary of State, and it requires the county to pay the costs of printing and counting the ballots.

SB 254 eliminates write-in candidates in state elections. It has been sent to the governor.

SB 255, which has been sent to the governor, prohibits state and local election officials from accepting any gifts, services, products or anything of value from any source other than the government entity that employs them. A goal is to prohibit social media, consultants, political parties and strategists from paying for any election expenses.

SB 258 prohibits the use of drop boxes for collecting absentee ballots. All absentee ballots that are not delivered by mail must be hand deliv-

ered inside the county clerk's office. SB 258 has passed in both chambers and is on the governor's desk.

Already in law is Act 236, which affects citizens' groups trying to place an issue on statewide ballots. They will have to gather signatures of registered voters from at least 50 counties. That is an increase from at least 15 counties.

SB 377, which has been advanced by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would make it a crime to destroy signatures gathered on petitions to place an issue on the ballot.

The bill was prompted by incidents that occurred when competing casino interests paid or harassed canvassers.

HB 1513 creates an Election Integrity Unit with the state Attorney General's office. It is in the House State Agencies and Governmental Affairs Committee.

The Senate has passed SB 272 to require more audits of elections by the state Board of

Election Commissioners.

In odd-numbered years an election audit will be performed in 15 to 20 counties, randomly selected. The Board can order an audit in response to complaints of election fraud, and the legislature's Joint Performance Review Committee can designate a county to be audited.

Act 194 authorizes the state Attorney General to review ballot titles and popular names of proposed amendments and initiatives. For many years the Attorney General reviewed ballot titles, but in 2019 the legislature transferred that authority to the Board of Election Commissioners.

Last year, in a decision on a proposed ballot issue to legalize recreational marijuana, the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled that the Board of Election Commissioners had no authority to approve ballot titles.



Arkansans rely on access to physicians and health care professionals to provide life-saving and preventative care close to home. Rural states like ours face an acute need for medical providers. More than 500,000 Natural State residents live in an area defined by the federal government as lacking the adequate number of health professionals to serve the population. While we're investing in educating and training the next generation of health care providers to help expand the delivery of health care across the state, Congress is also advancing a number of solutions to help enhance health care in rural communities and underserved areas.

Arkansas is not alone in experiencing an increasingly insufficient number of physicians. Nationwide, we're fac-

ing a projected shortage of up to 124,000 doctors by 2034 according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. There is a bipartisan effort in both chambers of Congress to address this and I'm proud to support these initiatives to strengthen our health care workforce.

We've made positive steps in recent years with a small increase of Medicare-supported Graduate Medical Education (GME) positions and we're building on this momentum.

I recently joined my colleagues to introduce legislation aimed at attracting medical professionals to practice in communities across Arkansas by increasing access to medical residency slots in areas with a shortage of health care professionals. The Physicians for Underserved Areas Act would update the GME distri-

bution process to allow medical residency programs in areas with physician shortages a greater chance of gaining available residency slots following a hospital closure elsewhere in the country.

During residency, physicians refine their skills in specialty fields and obtain their license to practice. Once this step is completed, data show most doctors don't move away. That's why having GME positions in Arkansas is so vital to creating a pipeline of future medical providers.

We're also working to incentivize students to join the medical field and encourage them to pursue residencies in rural areas by advancing the Resident Education Deferred Loan Interest Act. This legislation would allow medical and dental students to pause student loan interest accrual and principal loan repayment while serving in their residencies or internships.

UAMS chancellor Dr. Cam Patterson said these measures "will help retain physicians in areas where they are needed most."

We are also aiming to preserve the talent developed at American medical schools to stay here to serve our citizens. The Conrad State 30 and Physician Access Reauthorization Act allows international doctors trained and educated in the United States to remain here as long as they practice in areas experiencing physician shortages.

Just as importantly as drawing physicians to rural areas is ensuring they want to stay. The Save Rural Hospitals Act would help curb the trend of hospital closures in rural communities by making sure they are fairly reimbursed for their services by the federal government. This would help hospitals increase compensation for doctors and other medical professionals.

Because this is an issue that impacts the entire country, there is widespread interest in developing policies to better support the health care needs of underserved areas. This will continue to be a priority for me and our state leaders to help Arkansans live longer, healthier lives.



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Where Family Healthcare Matters

CDC study reveals mental health crisis among high school students

Many of today's teenagers are facing a mental health crisis. A new study by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that in 2021, 42 percent of high school students experienced persistent feelings of sadness or hopelessness, including 57 percent of teenage girls.

Brittney Schrick, extension assistant professor and family life specialist for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said the COVID-19 pandemic is a major contributing factor to mental health issues among teens.

"I think the elephant in the room is COVID," Schrick said. "It is a collective trauma, a collective stressor, and it was such a prolonged stressor that continues today. People lost family members, and they were away from support networks for extended periods of time. For any student who had or has an unstable or stressful home life, or experienced food insecurity, that would add an extra layer of stress."

Though these teens — many of whom were in middle school when the pandemic began — were able to adapt and get through the experience, relying solely on resilience is harmful, Schrick said.

"Resilience is a really important concept, but I think that to a large extent, we have over-emphasized how resilient kids are," Schrick said. "Because ultimately, they shouldn't have to continue being resilient about every-

thing." According to the CDC study, female high school students and LGBTQ+ students were "more likely than their peers to experience poor mental health and suicidal thoughts and behaviors." In 2021, nearly 70 percent of LGBTQ+ students experienced feelings of sadness or hopelessness. Schrick said some of this can be attributed to current cultural conversations concerning these groups.

"The high rates of suicide attempts, self-harm and mental health concerns among LGBTQ young people and among adolescent girls is a reflection of the turmoil in the culture surrounding those groups," Schrick said. "Having consistent discussions surrounding legal rights and future prospects for both of those groups is going to contribute to mental health concerns for these youth."

"They need support and grace"

Schrick said it's important for adults to realize that the COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on the emotional maturity of today's teenagers.

"I'm around a lot of youth, and they are not as mature as they would be if COVID had never happened," she said. "If we compare these kids to the kids pre-COVID, they are not the same. Socially, a 16-year-old right now is closer to a 14-year-old."

Schrick said giving teenagers specific action steps, then

letting them know what they need to do next, will be helpful, as "one of the things this group has suffered cognitively is planning, because they've never been able to."

"When they planned, all the plans changed, so they have not gotten to stretch that planning muscle and learn how to do it," she said. "Everything feels like it's temporary."

For adults who are working with today's teens or will once they enter college or the workforce, Schrick said it's critical to understand that "it's not a character flaw, it's a collective trauma."

"These kids have been through the wringer," she said. "It's really hard to be a teenager right now. I think all we can do as future employers, as parents, as aunts and uncles and mentors, is keep in mind that they're going to need some help, and it doesn't make them weak, bad or lazy. They need support and grace."

Learning to help

The Cooperative Extension Service offers QPR — Question, Persuade, Refer — Suicide Prevention training geared toward all audiences, as well as Mental Health First Aid training. More information about both programs is available on the extension Personal and Family Well-Being website. Contact your county Family and Consumer Sciences agent for more information.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline also provides 24/7, free and confidential

support for people in distress. Call 988 or visit the 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline website for support and prevention and crisis resources.

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

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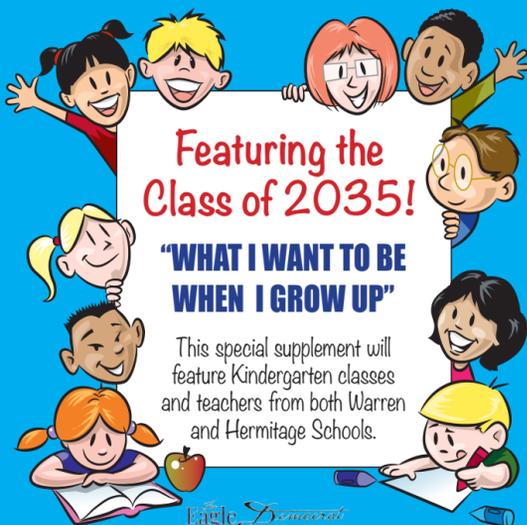


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— Brenda Weaver

Source: www.all-birds.com

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UAMS

HOUSE CALL



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

Q: Besides medication, what can I do to lower my blood pressure?

A: There are many lifestyle changes that can help keep your blood pressure in check. High cholesterol, sleep apnea and thyroid disorders are linked with high blood pressure so, if you have any of those conditions, keep them under control.

A healthy diet is important in your battle against high blood pressure. Consume whole grains, fruits, vegetables and low-fat dairy. Focus on a diet that's high in protein and fiber with lean meats, poultry, fish and nuts. Watch your salt intake.

Potassium is also helpful in regulating blood pressure; however, those who have

kidney disease or take certain medications need to be careful with it, so it's a good idea to check with your doctor before taking a supplement.

Limit alcohol to one drink a day for women and two for men. If you smoke, quit.

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A Son Named Laughter (Isaac)
 Genesis 21

God fulfilled his promise to Sarah and Abraham.

The Lord was gracious to Sarah as he had said and the Lord did for Sarah what he had promised." Genesis 21:1

Sarah became pregnant and bore a son to Abraham in his old age, at the very time he had promised him. Abraham gave his son the name Isaac, which means "he laughs". When Isaac was eight days old, Abraham circumcised him as God commanded him to do.

Sarah responded to the birth of Isaac by saying, "God has brought me laughter, and everyone who hears about this will laugh with me." She continued, "Who would have said to Abraham that Sarah would nurse children, yet I have borne him a son in his old age."

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

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, garaje 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 bedroom, 2

bath. Water, trash, and Internet included. \$1,000. Security deposit \$600. Located in Warren. For more info, call 602-688-9103.

For Sale: Total gym for \$100. Contact 870-820-7082.

FREE: To give away to a good family. 6-month-old female puppy. All shots are up to date. 1/2 German Shepherd 1/2 unknown. Small, name is Sandy. Call Dave 870-820-3035.

FOR SALE: 2009 Harley Davidson Night Rod special. 15,000 miles, \$8,500. Call 662-466-1001.

FOR SALE: Mattress and boxsprings. \$20. Call 870-226-5396.

NEED A QUILT?: Will quilt your quilt tops or make T-shirt quilts for graduation or other events. Call Susie at 870-723-4110.

LOST: HP Laptop. If found call Greg at 870-952-0047. Reward offered for hard drive. Drop off at First United Methodist Church in Warren. No questions asked.

FOR SALE: 2021 Kubota Tractor with front-end loader. Four-wheel drive. L4701, 47 HP, 23.1 HRS with two pieces of equipment. Asking \$29,500. For more info call or text 870-723-6674.

FOR SALE: Eight foot bull wire \$10. Two 14-foot metal gates \$40 each. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: Lifetime BBQ Grill Charcoal Burner 28 inches long, 1/4 inches thick, two-foot pipe. Three shelves on wheels with temperature gauge. Call Mark 870-820-4095.

FOR SALE: Lifetime BBQ Grill. Wood burning smoker, two shelves, 28 inches long, 1/4 inches thick, two-foot pipe with temperature gauge. Call Mark 870-820-4095.

FOR SALE: Cabin on Saline River. Located at 2002 Reep Camp Road off of Mt. Elba Road East. Large living area upstairs and large storage area downstairs. It has an elevator, new metal roof and screened porch. If interested call 870-325-6551.

FOR RENT: 3-bedroom house in good location. Call 870-820-4730 for more info.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION
2nd DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES ALBERT MEADOWS, DECEASED
CASE NO. 06PR-23-12

Last known address of decedent:
1106 St. James Street, Warren, Arkansas 71671
Date of Death: February 8, 2023

The undersigned has been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent on March 3, 2023. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, 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. Provided that 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 the notice, or they shall forever be barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate. The Notice first published the 15th day of March, 2023.

Administratrix:

Margarett Ann Ross
c/o Owens Law Firm
7500 Dollarway Road, Suite 405
White Hall, AR 71602
Attorney for Administratrix

3/15 3/22

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS
CIVIL DIVISION

JUSTIN ZACHARY as SPECIAL ADMINISTRATOR of the ESTATE of CESAR FIGUEROA-GUTIERREZ, Deceased; JUSTIN ZACHARY, as SPECIAL ADMINISTRATOR of the ESTATE of JUAN MANUEL-MEDINA, Deceased, vs. LOWRY FARMS, INC.; FIDEL MARTINEZ-VALOIS; LEWIS FARMS LLC.; KENNETH LEWIS, Individually; JOHN DOE DEFENDANTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10,

PLAINTIFFS

DEFENDANTS

NO. 06CV-22-61-2
WARNING ORDER

Fidel Martinez-Valois is hereby notified that a case has been filed in the Circuit Court of Bradley County, Arkansas, Civil Division, which may affect your rights. You are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the Complaint.

Upon failure of Fidel Martinez-Valois to do so, the Complaint filed herein will be deemed to be admitted. The above-named Defendant, Fidel Martinez-Valois, or any person desiring to be heard concerning this action is hereby notified.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this 10th day of March, 2023.

/s/Cindy Wagon
Circuit Clerk

Dates of Publication:
March 22, 2023
March 29, 2023

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS
CIVIL DIVISION

LADONNA RAINEY

PLAINTIFF

VS.

NO. 06CV-23-16-3

GRIFFIN T. FLOYD, LARRY SHARP,

DEFENDANTS

TROY JACKSON, JOE VANN, JR., and

MARSHALL L. SHARP, TRUSTEES

FOR THE SHARP DEER CLUB; and, any person, entity, or organization, claiming any right, title, interest or ownership or claim in and to: PT NW 1/4 SE 1/4; PT SW 1/4 SE 1/4 Section:

17 Township; 16S Range; 10W Acreage; 0.8 Lot: Block:

City: Addition: SD: 121; Parcel Number: 013-17013-000,

Year Forfeited: 2014 Code: 2-1

NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF TAX SALE AND QUIET TITLE ACTION

Notice is hereby given that a Complaint has been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Bradley, Arkansas, to confirm the tax sale(s) and quiet title in and to the following described property/properties in Bradley County, Arkansas:

Beginning at a point 11.64 chains West of the Northeast Corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 16 South, Range 10 West, and run North 15 degrees 10 minutes East 2.36 chains, then South 65 degrees 45 minutes East 3.415 chains, then South 15 degrees 10 minutes West 2.36 chains, then North 65 degrees 45 minutes West 3.415 chains to point of beginning, containing 0.8 acres, more or less.

SUBJECT, however to all rights-of-way and easements apparent and record, and all prior leases, reservations, exceptions and conveyances of the oil, gas, coal, lignite and other minerals in, upon and under said lands.

Parcel Number: 013-17013-000

Year Forfeited: 2014 Code: 2-1

The properties described herein were conveyed to LaDonna Rainey, via Limited Warranty Deed(s), and/or Correction Warranty Deed(s), if any, issued pursuant to a tax sale conducted by the Arkansas Commissioner of State Lands, after the properties remained unredeemed and the time period for redemption having expired. The last person, firm or corporation assessed to pay taxes on the above described real property/properties was:

Griffin T. Floyd, Larry Sharp, Troy Jackson, Joe Vann, Jr., and Marshall L. Sharp, Trustees for the Sharp Deer Club

All persons firms, corporations, or improvement districts that can establish any right to the real property conveyed and forfeited is hereby notified to appear herein, asserting his/her/its title or interest in said property/properties and to show cause why the tax sale(s) of the real property/properties should not be confirmed, and title(s) quieted in the name of Plaintiff, in fee simple.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 16th day of March, 2023.

/s/CINDY WAGON,
BRADLEY COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
BRADLEY COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF BOBBY JOE
BRADFORD, DECEASED
No. 06PR-23-22

NOTICE

Last Known Address of Decedent:
614 East Cedar Street,
Warren, Arkansas

Date of Death: December 26, 2022

An instrument dated March 27, 2017, was on March 14th, 2023, admitted to probate as the last will of Bobby Joe Bradford, Deceased, and that Rebecca Renee Williams has been appointed executor thereunder. A 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 must exhibit them, duly verified, to Rebecca Renee Williams, executor 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 22nd day of March 2023.

Rebecca Renee Williams, Executor
136 Hamilton Pl
Hot Springs, AR 71913

Attorneys For Estate:
GIBSON & KEITH, PLLC
119 South Main Street
Post Office Drawer 447
Monticello, AR 71657
Phone: 870/367-2438 3/22 3/29

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

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Frazer's Burial Association shall be held on Tuesday, April 4, 2023, at 2023 a.m. at its principal office, Frazer's Funeral Home, 305 S. Main Street, Warren, Arkansas.

Each member of said association in good standing in accordance with the by-laws shall be entitled to vote, either in person or by proxy. Proxies are available to be mailed to members requesting one by writing Frazer's Burial Association, P.O. Box 751, Warren AR 71671-0751. /s/Kimberly Mcgaha Secretary-Treasurer 3/22



Come See Familiar Faces at
J & M Homes
in Pine Bluff
Manufactured Homes - New - Used - Repo
Financing Available
Refinance Current Loans at Lower Rates
"Hometown folks with Bradley County ties."
Call 870-535-1524. Be sure to ASK for these ladies!
Both are licensed Mortgage Loan Originators and are NCRA Certified Credit Experts.

CDL DRIVER
The Warren Sanitation Department is accepting applications for Container Truck Driver for the City of Warren with current class A CDL. If interested please apply by at:
104 N. Myrtle, Warren, AR 71671
Warren Sanitation Department
Office is located in the Municipal Building, bottom floor in the back of the building.

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS.
Delta Family Center, a psychiatric residential treatment center for adolescents, is looking for qualified individuals to work as a
BEHAVIOR COACH
Qualifications: Must be 21 years of age, pass state police and child maltreatment background checks, and possess a high school diploma or equivalent.
Applications may be obtained at:
815 East St. Louis St. • 870-853-4224 • Hamburg, AR
Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED
LPN/RN - charge nurse
CNA - (all 3 shifts)
Dietary - full time cook evening shift & part time dietary aide
Chapel Woods HEALTH AND REHABILITATION 1440 E. Church St., Warren 870-226-6766

The Warren School District is seeking qualified, experienced applicants for the following positions for the 2023-2024 school year.
Licensed:
Elementary Reading Specialist
Qualifications:
BA degree or higher or training in an advanced program
A valid Reading Specialist certificate or reading specialist license
A minimum of three years teaching experience
Demonstrate a commitment to ongoing education/continuous professional
K-3 Elementary Art Instructor
Elementary Instructor
High School History Instructor
High School English Instructor
High School Business Instructor/Internship/WorkKeys Assessor
High School Family and Consumer Science Instructor
High School Dean Of Students
High School Drivers Education Instructor
SEACBEC Computer Science Instructor
Classified:
Parent Center Coordinator
Long Term Substitute (apply through ESS.com)
Technology Technician
District Office Secretary
Accounts Payable Bookkeeper-District Office
Brunson Special Education Paraprofessional
Middle School Special Education Paraprofessional
Bus Drivers (District)
Food Service
Appropriate Arkansas teaching license required. Positions open until filled. Qualified, interested licensed applicants should go to our website to apply, http://www.edline.net/pages/Warren_SD

PUBLIC NOTICE TO WARREN BUSINESS OWNERS
It is time to pay your privilege license for the year 2023. If you are not sure whether or not you need one or how much they are please call 870-226-8320. Privilege licenses are due every year in order to operate a business inside the city limits of Warren as stated in City of Warren Ordinance # 877 of which a copy can be obtained in the City Clerk's office at City Hall. Due to late notice, I am extending the due date to May 1, 2023. Failure to comply could result in a fine of \$50.00 up to 5,000.00. Thank you for your cooperation in this matter.
Janice Nelson/City Clerk
City of Warren 3/22

Your Local
NEWSPAPER
Subscribe Today!
Come by The Eagle Democrat office
200 W. Cypress St., Warren
for more information, or call 226-5831.

Pianist Needed
First Presbyterian Church of Warren is seeking a pianist for Sunday worship services. For information call 870-226-2277 or 870-500-8489

ARREST REPORT
- Cecila St. John, 26, battery on officer, poss. cont. substance, arrested March 11.
- Aaliyah Davidson, 21, contempt of court-warrant, arrested March 11.
- Daniel Thorpe, 55, warrant-Sebastian County, arrested March 18.
- Jackie Odell, warrant, poss. cont. sub., arrested March 19.



Lumberjacks and Lady Jacks face off against Crossett



Photo by Robert Camp

The Lady Jacks lost to Crossett on Tuesday, March 14 with a score of 14-4. Paige Byrd led the game with a single. She would later score the Lady Jack's first run of the game.



Photo by Robert Camp

Warren defeated Crossett in a conference baseball game on Tuesday, March 14 with the final score of 12-4. Teammates await Maddox Lassiter as he circles the bases after a two run homerun



Seark Concert brings the sea to life with production of "The Little Mermaid Jr."

By Ashley Hogg

The annual spring musical production performed by Seark Concert Association was once again a huge hit.

"The Little Mermaid Jr." packed the Fine Arts Center at the University of Arkansas at Monticello throughout the week of March 13-18, showing matinees and night shows to area schools and members of the public.

From casting and costumes to set design and lighting, the audiences were immersed in a world under the sea.

The classic Disney story written by Hans Christian Anderson, begins with young mermaid Ariel, exploring the ocean surface and falling in love with a human,

Prince Eric.

Ariel's father, King Triton, does not approve of her love interest, so Ariel strikes a deal with the evil sea witch, Ursula.

Her quest to make Eric fall in love with her before the sun sets on the third day is played out with a great cast of sea and land friends.

Producing a show of such magnitude takes time and lots of volunteers. Stage hands, clad in all black, could be seen hastily doing set changes and making sure all the young actors made their cues.

Local dance companies joined forces with Seark Concert to enhance the songs with choreographed numbers.

Seark Concert Association

is a non-profit organization that serves seven counties in Southeast Arkansas.

Through the SMARTS program, a high quality, engaging performance is brought to all area students at some point throughout each school year.

Upcoming shows include a rescheduled performance by Ballet Magnificat! at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 4 and The Master Singers at 7 p.m., Thursday, April 13, both at the Fine Arts Center at UAM.

To become a member of Seark Concert Association and support performing arts in the area schools, visit searkconcert.org for membership pricing, a schedule of shows and more.

Save money and avoid food waste during No Waste Week

Throwing out wasted food can quickly add up, both in the garbage can and the wallet. During No Waste Week from March 20-24, save money and cut down on food waste by planning meals, safely storing food and getting creative with leftovers.

According to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, an estimated 30 to 40 percent of the food supply at the retail and consumer levels is wasted in the United States. This corresponds to approximately 133 billion pounds and \$161 billion dollars of food.

Katie Cullum, White County extension family and consumer sciences agent for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said there are "many reasons why we waste food at home."

"From schedule changes, to pickiness, to not planning, it's not just a matter of your food dollars wasted — throwing your money down the trash," Cullum said. "It also affects the environment. Organic waste, mostly food, is the second biggest component of landfills. Not to mention the waste of valuable resources, such as water, energy and land."

One of the best ways to reduce food waste and to save money on the grocery bill is to plan meals ahead, Cullum said.

"Plan your meals for the

week, and plan how to use the extra ingredients that you buy, especially produce," she said. "Check your pantry, refrigerator and freezer before making a shopping list to see what you already have and what might need to be used up. And then stick to the list while shopping or use an app to keep track."

Cullum suggested downloading the U.S. Department of Agriculture's FoodKeeper app, which helps consumers keep food safe and not waste it. The app has an "add to calendar" feature that allows users to log certain foods and receive reminders to use products before they spoil. It also offers cooking tips, information on food safety recalls, and a function to search storage guidelines for specific foods.

Cullum said it's important to only purchase what you can eat in a week and be realistic about how excess food will be used. "If you find a great deal on bagged salad, can you eat it all? Prep a few lunches with it so you can finish the bag," she said.

To ensure leftovers and extra food don't go to waste, plan a leftovers night and get creative about what that meal — or meals — may look like.

"Make a habit of using up whatever you have one night a week," Cullum said. "Everyone may eat something differ-

ent, but that's OK. Go through all the places you store food to see what needs to be eaten. Half a pepper? Small zucchini? Green onions? Think about what you can make with those, such as an omelet or a pasta dish."

After food is purchased, storing it safely is critical to both personal health and reducing waste. Cullum said the temperature setting of a refrigerator should be below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and freezers should be zero degrees Fahrenheit.

It's also helpful to store food where it can be easily seen. Keep the fridge clean and use clear containers to avoid mystery leftovers.

"Keep produce or other foods you want to use in plain sight," Cullum said. "Make it easy to find foods by keeping your fridge cleaned out. If you have more leftovers than you need, freeze them or use them for lunches, which also saves you money by not eating out."

To read more about food safety and food waste, visit Cullum's Small Steps to Healthy Habits blog. For more information about nutrition, meal planning and recipe tips, contact your county Family and Consumer Sciences agent.

Shop Warren

Obituaries



Betty Jo Berry

Betty Jo Wardlaw Berry passed away peacefully on March 11, 2023 at home surrounded by family in Saginaw, Texas. She was born in Warren, February 6, 1926. She had been in home hospice care with her daughter Jeanette Berry.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas H Berry Sr. (just four weeks prior to their 75th wedding anniversary), parents, T. D. Wardlaw Jr. and Eddie Erwin Wardlaw and brother, Thomas Erwin Wardlaw and wife Betty Hanson Wardlaw.

Betty Jo is survived by her four children, Thomas Harold Berry Jr. and wife Ginger of Frisco, Tex., Olivia Jeanette Berry of Saginaw, Tex., Richard Alan Berry and wife Denise of Roswell, Ga. and Beverly Berry of Weatherford, Tex. Grandchildren, Cynthia Berry Gangi and husband Chris of Frisco, Tex., Gina Berry of Frisco, Tex., Tony Jordan of Saginaw, Tex., Eric Greeley of Cleburne, Tex., Brandy Berry of Wills Point, Tex. Great grandchildren, Nick Gangi (Wife Becci) Madeline Gangi Gentry, (Husband Ryan) Grace Stafford, Matthew Stafford, Lexington Young, Braiden Anders and Arya Greeley. Nieces and nephews, Bob Wardlaw, John and Si'Eun Wardlaw, Barry Wardlaw, Patti and Paul Saggese, Elizabeth and Paul Kaseman.

Betty Jo was a graduate of Warren High School, class of 44 and married her High School sweetheart just before he left for WWII service in the Pacific.

She loved Her Lord and Savior and was a long-time member of First Baptist Church Camden, where her husband was a Deacon.

She will be greatly missed by all that knew her.

Service was held at Frazer's Funeral Home in Warren on March 18, 2023 in Frazer's chapel at 2 p.m. and burial at Oakland Cemetery immediately followed chapel service.

Paid Obituary



John Greenwood

John Douglas Greenwood, age 66, of Hermitage, passed away Monday, March 13, 2023. He was born December 16, 1956 in Warren to Slim and Sue Greenwood.

He surrendered to the ministry in 1979 and pastor BMA churches for over 44 years. The last church served was at Mt. Elba Baptist in New Edinburg.

He is survived by his wife, Vanda Greenwood; children, Jessica Rodriguez, Jason & Mindy Greenwood, and Michael and Marcie Greenwood; grandchildren, Lucas, Molly, Micah, Kayla, Jalynn, Electra, John Conway, Railey, Brayden, Aisher, & Zoe; sister, Tracy Rice; and brothers, Richard and Terry Greenwood.

Memorial service was 2 p.m., Sunday, March 19, 2023 at Frazer's Funeral Home by Pastor Billy Biggs.

Paid Obituary



Charlene Stough

Charlene Temple Stough was born on March 14, 1923 to Ethel and Jim Temple in Banks, Arkansas, and passed away peacefully on Christmas Day, December 25, 2022.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her three sisters Lynell Meek, Martha Kulbeth and Laverne Stough, her husband Marcus Stough and her daughter Dana Outlaw. She is survived by her daughter Janet Wine and husband Floyd of Arlington, Texas, as well as her many Grandchildren and Great-

Grandchildren and their families.

Known affectionately as "Grandmother" to all, she was loved dearly and will be greatly missed! Eternal rest grant unto her, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon her. May she rest in His heavenly peace.

Paid Obituary

Charlotte Lephiew

Charlotte Lephiew, 69, of Warren, died March 12, 2023. She was born December 30, 1953 in Warren.

Survivors are her children, Gary Wyatt and Tasha Hill; and her grandchildren, Michael, John, Hannah, and Derick.

Funeral was 10 a.m. March 17, 2023 at Frazer's Funeral Home. Burial was in Parker-Prospect Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Harry Thomas

Harry Mack Thomas, 75, of Marsden, died March 4, 2023. Born January 27, 1948, to Jimmy and Mattie Thomas.

Survivors are: daughter, Tina Thomas; grandson — Jacob great grandson, Calen; and siblings, Roy Thomas and Vernita Kent

Funeral service was March 18 at Weary Rest Baptist Church, Marsden. Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle's format, up to 50 words, free of charge. All words over the 50 word limit will be charged at a rate of 34 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested "exactly as the furnished copy" will be charged 34 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.

LET'S GO LUMBERJACKS!