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AEDC speaks about economic and community development

By Zach Killian

Dana Poindexter, regional manager for south Arkansas from the Arkansas Economic Development Commission (AEDC), was the guest speaker at the monthly Bradley County Economic Development Commission (BCEDC) meeting on Monday, March 27. Poindexter shared an overview of what the AEDC offers. Their mission statement is “to create economic opportunity by attracting higher paying jobs, expanding and diversifying our state and local economies, increasing incomes and investment, and generating positive growth throughout Arkansas.”

Poindexter shared the targeted industries in Arkansas are aerospace and defense, food and beverage, timber and forest products, metals, technology, firearms and ammunition, corporate and shared services, distribution and logistics, and transportation equipment. The top site selection factors for businesses and corporations, according to the AEDC, is workforce skills, transportation infrastructure, workforce development, higher education resources, utilities (cost and reliability), right to work state, state and local tax, ease of permitting and regulatory procedures, quality of life, and incentives.

The AEDC helps with community development. The regional managers, like Poindexter, “provide Arkansas communities with tools that help them to excel at all facets of economic development. This includes strategic planning, product development, marketing, business retention and expansion, and business development.

In her presentation, Poindexter said communities are successful with strong leadership, building and maintaining strong relationships with existing companies, work collaboratively with neighboring communities and other partners, resources and financing must be devoted specifically to economic development, concentrate on improving the quality of the workforce, designated site and buildings, and marketing to specific sectors.

The AEDC helps communities become more attractive for jobs and investments.

At the start of the meeting, before Poindexter gave her presentation, the BCEDC board members met in a private session with an unnamed prospect.

In regular business, BCEDC Board Chairman Dr. Bob Smalling reported the executive director search was on hold for the time being.

The broadband issue was

brought up during the meeting. Poindexter said the state broadband initiative was waiting for the county to assist mapping the county where the fiber optic cables were needed. Windstream Cable company is working on a six-year grant program. Warren Mayor Gregg Reep said gaps in broadband in the city needed to be fixed.

Mayor Reep said Friday, March 31 the buildings on the courthouse square would be condemned. The demolition of the Bryant Building would take place soon.

Former Warren Mayor Bryan Martin was appointed by Mayor Reep to the intermodal board. Tim Kessler was appointed by Drew County Judge Jessie Griffin to the board as well.

The BCEDC shared upcoming events in the city. Market on Main would return on Saturday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The intermodal board meeting will meet on Wednesday, April 19. There will be a county-wide clean up on Saturday, April 29. The Bradley County Medical Foundation Doctor’s Appreciation Dinner will be held on May 5 at Immanuel Baptist Church.

The next board meeting will be on Monday, April 24 at 5:30 p.m. in the BCEDC building.



Back row (L to R): Javier Villeda, Raven Harris, Braylen Watson, Jayden Ridgell, Layne Dawkins, Payton Reep. Front Row: (L to R): Natalie Cooper, Lily Dawkins, Victoria O’Neill

WHS EAST wins award at annual conference

Special to The Eagle

More than 248 EAST programs from Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma gathered at the Hot Springs Convention Center the week before Spring Break to pick up awards and celebrate wins during the EAST Initiative’s annual conference.

Warren High School EAST received an Overall Founders

Award at the annual EAST Initiative Conference held in Hot Springs. The EAST Founders Award was given to three out of 260 schools this year. The three schools exemplified the main components an EAST program should have: Community Involvement, Project Sophistication and Innovation, and Student Growth and Engagement. To

win the award, schools must submit a 10 minute video explaining their program’s story and the projects they have worked on throughout the year.

“Because we began the school year with only computers and a printer, we heavily focused on learning new softwares like Sketchup,

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Chamber of Commerce hosts annual Easter Egg Hunt



Photos by Zach Killian

The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce sponsored the annual Easter Egg Hunt at the Warren City Park on a beautiful Saturday morning. Kids from different age groups excitedly hunted for the 1,800 eggs that were hiding across the city park. Other activities were there for the kids including face painting. Rep. Jeff Wardlaw and his family grilled and handed out free hot dogs and water. Staff from the Warren School District handed out over 590 free books to kids as part of the “Read Across Warren”. The Chamber of Commerce thanks the following sponsors for making the event a success: Chamber members, Rep. Jeff Wardlaw, Super-Valu, Arkansas Superior Federal Credit Union, Union Bank, First State Bank, Care Well, Chapel Woods, Warren Woman’s Club, Mainline of Warren, Gingy Cuthbertson, youth groups from Calvary Baptist, Immanuel Baptist, First Baptist Church and Grace Cowboy Church, the family of Julie Hamilton, and Pam Thompson.

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What's wrong with just being good people and encouraging others to hold their beliefs so long as they don't interfere with others' rights?

One does not have to read much of the Bible to find an answer to these questions. Those who think they are doing all right on their own without God are the people most in need. Those seeing themselves as in "need of nothing" are unknowingly the most "wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked" in the eyes of God (Revelation 3:17).

Sin is acting as if I genuinely don't want God and can make it on my own. Sin is acting as if God really doesn't matter. In Short, sin is why you need God.

We might live upstanding lives; yet if we are blind to God and His provision for our salvation from sin, of what good are all our other relationships and even our best and most considerate acts?

Salvation, forgiveness of sins, requires simply that we ask God, through Christ, to forgive us of the many ways and times we have failed to acknowledge who He is. Then, putting our dependency in Christ, God's Son, we must begin to act as if God matters.

"I counsel you," said the Lord, "to buy from me gold refined in the fire, that you may be rich; and white garments, that you may be clothed, that the shame of your nakedness may not be revealed; and anoint your eyes with eye salve, that you may see" (Revelation 3:18).

My prayer for you is that you will see your need for God and accept His provision for your salvation through His Son Jesus Christ.

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 28, 2001.

Our friend, Dave Lipton, died the other day.

He was in a small coterie of gentlemen in Bradley and adjoining counties who married very well, his wife a Tennessee lady named Ruth Payne who, like the late Mrs. John Cole, always had a smile on her face.

Dave was born in Mississippi a member of a large family that later moved to Warren. From that family comes State Highway Commission Chair John M. Lipton and, in the West, the heart surgeon, Dr. Albert Steplock, just to mention two of the folks who have had significant and noteworthy success.

Dave was the man who brought The Mad Butcher to Warren, providing the Pine Bluff discounter with some property nobody ever used for anything at Myrtle and East Pine. This was almost 40 years ago.

Mad Butcher sent Roger Burks, just a youngster, from Pine Bluff as manager; his lovely wife, Frances, came along.

Now Roger's in a supervisory position with the concern at Pine Bluff, Frances a teacher at Hermitage.

Rev. Monseigneur John F. O'Donnell officiated at Dave's funeral.

The Little Rock-area pastor, one of the most elegant men ever, to fill an area pulpit, was pastor, years ago, of St. Luke's church here.

He joined us to watch the Arkansas-LSU game in the Cotton Bowl on TV once: he

came attired in full black and white pastoral regalia, plus a derby hat.

Our morning walk, with Schnapps, the Schnauzer, is broadening: we go not on Myrtle to Ash, thence west to the edge of the Jimmy Russell field at the YMCA, then south toward home.

We have been engaged in a controlled fast since returning from a New Year's cruise, during which we consumed large amounts of delicious viands provided by Holland America Line.

We catch a view of the handsomely-remodeled office of Dr. James W. Marsh, where his daughter, Dr. Dichelle George, has now joined him in medical practice.

The Marsh-George offices include a fence to keep the confused/untalented from backin' off into the Town Branch, that humble tributary that has wound its way through this area before there was ever a Warren, or a Main Street, or a Ford's Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

The onetime Ford's building is now the property of the YMCA, but, years ago, a wooden structure served as headquarters for the activity of V.C. Ford, who had come to Warren sometime before World War I from his native Louisiana.

Old-timers will remember ashes from the laundry's furnace were placed along the edge of the Town Branch.

And, of course, the area where the Jimmy Russell Field is now situated was covered with the worst sort of subsistence, housing for minority folk, mostly.

The late Wayne Wisener got busy, 40 years ago and started buying those pitiful

EAST students speak at Warren Rotary Club

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday for its weekly meeting at Noon at First United Methodist Church.

The Rotarians heard from Junior Rotarian Natalie Cooper first before Rotarian Jimmy Sledge introduced his program. Sledge introduced his daughter Payton Reep, who is the EAST facilitator at Warren High School.

She gave a brief introduction before the crowd watched a 10-minute video that featured the projects the EAST students were currently involved in or had recently completed.

Once the video was complete Reep allowed the eight students she had in attendance a chance to introduce themselves and talk about their respective projects along with the experience of traveling to the 2023 EAST Conference.

The eight students there were Layne Dawkins, Jayden Ridgell, Raven Harris, Braylen Watson, Lily Dawkins, Javier Villeda, Victoria O'Neill, and Junior Rotarian Cooper. The group featured kids from grades 9th through 12th and in different years of EAST experience.

Some of the programs highlighted were:

Lakeport Plantation - virtual 360 tour using GoPro Fu-

little houses on behalf of the YMCA.

S.M. Dixon, always ready to help the YMCA, had his people reroute the path of the Town Branch so an athletic field could be put there.

And, the field in its final perfected form is a memorial to Jimmy Russell, placed there by his son, Dr. Jim Davis Russell, a physician.

The late Mayor Amos Warren made the opening of Walnut Street across the MoPac tracks possible.

In the Old Days, the road stopped at the north end of the high dump that holds up the railroad tracks.

On up Walnut, where there is now a beauty parlor at Cedar and Walnut, was the home of the R.L. Hoyles.

"Mr. Bob" was a longtime law enforcement officer.

Across the street was the Ray Menter house: Mr. Menter had a machine shop on Myrtle, south of what's now Molly's Diner.

The Menter daughter was an educator many years at Arkansas A&M College.

Across the corner from the Menter's was the longtime home of the Herman Gills: one remembers Mr. Gill was the manager of the Southern Store (and Lee Harley, father of Jessye Mae, Ethel Grace, and Roy of the Arkansas Lumber Company Store at Martin and Sturgis).

The lot where Chuck Cannon and Jim Massey are now in business was a used car lot back in the old days; didn't Henry Temple preside over that business activity at one time?

Across to the north was a big old house where Dr. M.T. Crow practiced medicine.

Next door was a "rooming house" operated by the Calvert family.

On down the street to the east was the café/beer establishment operated by Bill Parnell.

...Eagle Publishing Company had moved to its current site in 1938 from quarters on the south side of Cedar, facing the courthouse.

Judge DuVal L. Purkins owned the newspaper, the manager was G.C. Pinkney, who had moved to Warren from Lake Village and service on the newspaper there, THE CHICOT SPECTATOR.

Mr. Pinckney left two or three years after the Cypress Street move; Judge Purkins engaged W.L. Love of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, to come and run the publication.

This was in 1941. Next door the Menter house



Pictured front row left to right: Javier Villeda, Natalie Cooper, and Victoria O'Neill. Back row left to right: Layne Dawkins, Jayden Ridgell, Raven Harris, Braylen Watson, Lily Dawkins, Rotarian Jimmy Sledge, and EAST Facilitator Payton Reep.

Delta Rivers Nature Center - video and recreating broken handle in Water Filtration System using 3D printer and scanner

Lighting Up Crime - partnered with Warren City Police to compare crime locations against street light locations

WWII Japanese-American Internment Museum - streaming the 10th anniversary

celebration of the museum featuring George Takei

The eight students spoke briefly about their projects and going to EAST Conference.

Lily Dawkins was a Student Champion, O'Neill was a Student Champion and part of the Documentation Team, and Harris was on the Ambassador Team. Those three were featured on THV11 at

years ago. And next door, still, is the Coker Hotel, erected 80 years ago and more by Philip W. Coker, who had moved to Warren from Drew County and who first had a "hotel" on Main Street, near the onetime site of Ashcraft Furniture and Hardware Company.

Coker, closed for years, is the property of Harvey W. Donegan, New York City, a marine veteran of the Korean War who was the son of Corrinne Coker Donegan and the late Harvey Weakley

years ago.

Donegan sales officials with the Precision Oak Flooring Company in Shreveport.

Coker was a residence hotel where people just made their home all the time.

Chief among those were Imogen and Bill French, who made their home there for years (so did the Rufus Johnsons).

Donegan, retired from TIME LIFE Books, visits here a couple times a year: portions of the hotel are still "rented out".

More later.

Reep told the crowd that our EAST program won a Founder's Award. WHS EAST was one of three schools out of 260 eligible to claim the award.

Reep and her students answered a few questions from the crowd to end the presentation.



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The Lady Jacks visited the state capitol after winning the track championship. Pictured: Aaliyah Walton, Taliyah Walton, Krystal Walton, Aria Hunt, Azul Garcia, Mattie West, McKinleigh Meeks, Ember Johnson, Aniyah York, Zoey Tullos, Delaney Herring, Avery Wharton, Amari Russell, and Coach Janice Reddick.

Lady Jacks track team win state championship in Fayetteville

Special to The Eagle The Lady Jacks won the championship with a score of 76.5 points. They won the 1,600-meter relay race with a time of 4:24:44 and was run by Aria Hunt, Azul Garcia, Ember Johnson, and Aaliyah Walton. The Lady Jacks placed in the 60-meter dash, the 200-meter dash, the 400-meter race, the 800-meter race, the 3,000-meter relay race, the long jump, and the shot put.

“These young ladies were excited about going to Fayetteville and to participate in the Indoor State Track Meet. I Enjoyed coaching these young ladies as they are a group of ladies that are ambitious and smart,” said Coach Reddick. The team received a copy of the resolution recognizing their win from the state of Arkansas on the House floor. The Lady Jacks team received the resolution at the state capitol in Little Rock.

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Tinkercad, Thinkable and ArcGIS. We also reached outside of Warren for new community partners in Pine Bluff, Lake Village and McGehee,” said Warren High School EAST instructor Payton Reep.

“We created 360 virtual tours for the Bradley County Veterans Museum, Lakeport Plantation and the Japanese-American Internment Museum,” said Victoria O’Neill, a junior at Warren High School and EAST student. “We used ArcGIS for the first time to create a layered

tion between crime locations and streetlights. We are 3D scanning and printing a water filter handle for the Delta Rivers Nature Center, recreating cemetery plot maps, creating apps and of course live-streaming!”
Lily Dawkins, a senior at Warren High School and another EAST student said, “Starting over with absolutely nothing was incredibly difficult. Comfortable project ideas were no longer obtainable and we were forced to reach outside of our knowledge and comfort zone. We never imagined that something so devastating, like losing our entire school and program would push us into higher sophisticated projects, more community partners and extreme student growth.”
The Warren EAST Students represented Warren High School well at the conference.

“Being a Founders Award Winner is a huge honor that came with many opportunities for the students. 50 Warren High School EAST students were able to attend the annual conference held in Hot Springs,” said Sledge. “They were asked to give a speech in front of 3,500+ people in the opening session, host a breakout session about our program, be interviewed by THV11 and speak at Rotary. This time last year, I was worried that we would have a terrible year with no school and none our usual technology. Looking back, I am so proud of the progress the students have made in learning new equipment, softwares and solving problems in our area. They impress me everyday.”

EAST is always looking for new community partners to provide students with real world challenges for unique learning opportunities. They are always trying to find new project ideas, especially those that could benefit from advanced softwares like ArcGIS and ESRI. If you would like to learn more about our projects, please visit: <https://arcg.is/4Doy>.

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Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



A confrontation had been brewing for a long time. But when a duel resulted in the death of a congressional representative, it would shock Arkansas.

The duel would take place years before Arkansas statehood between Territorial Secretary Robert Crittenden and Territorial Delegate Henry W. Conway. Crittenden had guided the territory for years in the powerful combination treasurer and secretary of state. Conway was the nonvoting congressional representative for Arkansas.

In 1827, Conway ran for re-election against a Crittenden ally, Robert Oden, who claimed Conway had stolen \$600 from money given to him by Congress to deliver to Arkansas for the Quapaw tribe, helped with information from Crittenden. Conway said that Crittenden had given him his approval to use the money for personal use during his trip back to Arkansas and had repaid all of it. Conway won the election easily, but the arguments and insults between them intensified. Claiming his honor had been tarnished, Crittenden challenged Conway to a duel.

Dueling was banned in Arkansas after a judge was killed in an 1820 duel. The idea of personal honor and defending one's own reputation was too powerful for many men to ignore in the early 1800s. Though the practice had been outlawed in many states, dueling still continued, particularly among the upper classes. And with it, many young men were killed or maimed over the slightest insult. The death toll is unknown. Preachers railed against the practice, and anti-dueling societies emerged. Prominent politicians had been injured or even killed in duels. President Andrew Jackson and Vice-President Aaron Burr had both killed men in notorious duels.

The usual gun used in a duel was a single-shot, .54 caliber pistol. However, rifles, swords, and revolvers would sometimes be used. The seconds would always arrange the location and details of the fight.

The fight would take place in Mississippi. Because of the risk of murder charges, most duels by took place at dawn. This duel would be no different.

At sunrise on October 29, 1827, the two met, both confident in their fighting abilities and confident in their sense of honor. The two stepped off. They turned. They fired. Conway just grazed Crittenden. Crittenden's shot bore into Conway's chest. Conway died in agony 11 days later.

Though for the moment, Crittenden was satisfied his honor had been avenged, the duel would destroy his political career. Conway's brothers, cousins, in-laws, and extended friends and allies banded together into a tight political alliance called the Family, or the Dynasty, worked to destroy Crittenden and his allies, rallying around Henry Conway's death. The election of Andrew Jackson, an ally of the Conway Family, meant that Crittenden would not gain reappointment as territorial secretary. Crittenden would die in disgrace in 1834, and the Dynasty would control Arkansas politics for the next generation.

Other duels would come afterward and the practice would die out after the Civil War. But no other duel would so define Arkansas politics again.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved legislation that lengthens prison sentences for violent offenders and requires prison inmates to work harder to qualify for parole.

The legislation is Senate Bill 495. One goal is to provide injuries in criminal trials with more accurate information about the length of time that convicted criminals are truly going to serve behind bars after their sentencing.

Criminals convicted of rape and capital murder would serve 100 percent of their sentences. The 100 percent sentence requirement also will apply to aggravated robbery, human trafficking, Internet stalking of a child and more serious categories of aggravated residential burglary.

Offenders would serve 85 percent of their sentence after conviction for a long list of violent felonies, including second degree murder, negligent homicide, manslaughter, encouraging someone to commit suicide, first degree battery, first degree sexual assault and sexual indecency with a child.

Other felonies on the list include permitting abuse of a minor, serious categories of arson, advocating overthrow of the government, treason, making a terrorist threat, arming a terrorist and exposing the public to toxic, chemical or radioactive substances. Making offenders serve longer sentences would bring Arkansas sentencing guidelines more in line with those used by federal prisons, where people convicted of federal crimes serve almost all of their sentence.

The sponsor of SB 495 told senators on the Judiciary Committee about inmates being released after serving only

a sixth of their sentence because of Arkansas laws.

In some cases, they were released before completing drug rehabilitation or other programs designed to help them transition back to the outside world.

A goal of SB 495 is to create incentives for inmates to complete rehabilitation, anger management, skills training and other courses that improve their chances of success in society. Instead of automatically earning "good time" just for being in prison, they would not begin to accumulate credits for early release until they complete rehabilitation programs.

The bill creates a task force to work on recidivism, and expands mental health treatment for inmates.

Along with SB 495, the legislature will consider appropriations to pay for an additional 3,000 prison beds and the hiring of additional security officers and prison staff. One goal is to put a stop to

the "revolving door" that allows dangerous offenders to be released early due to lack of prison capacity. Those new beds will be in addition to the 400 beds recently approved by prison officials.

Another goal is to free up space in county jails, which house convicted offenders when there is no space in state prisons. Sheriffs have told legislators that conditions are becoming more dangerous for jail staff and minimum security prisoners, as county jails fill up with serious offenders.

A growing number of people charged with misdemeanors are being released because county jail space has to be reserved for dangerous felony offenders. By making space available again in county jails, supporters of SB 495 say they want to re-establish the importance of punishing misdemeanors.

Representatives of prosecuting attorneys and county sheriffs told senators that they support SB 495.



We hear a lot about the federal government stepping into situations to ensure our air or water isn't contaminated by external sources. That's not a bad thing when a need for federal support, expertise and assets truly exists, but the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other entities often overstep their authority or fail to work in a collaborative way with states to protect the environment.

Sadly, Arkansas is currently on the receiving end of just such overreach. That's a problem I'm not willing to ignore.

As a member of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee (EPW), I have an opportunity to conduct oversight of federal departments issuing environmental rules and regulations. Serving on this panel allows me to call attention to unfair or unreasonable actions that encroach on states' jurisdiction to set rules for the road when it comes to keeping our

air and water pristine.

Recently, I stood up for the Natural State in the face of the EPA's so-called "Good Neighbor Rule" during a committee hearing that featured witnesses from other states on the receiving end of this onerous mandate.

The problem stems from the EPA rejecting an air-quality plan Arkansas officials proposed without providing them an opportunity to revise it. It was a bad faith, top-down move that is hard to defend. Not only does the federal plan continue to be a moving target - it's also estimated to put nearly 50 Arkansas businesses at risk of closure, including power plants, natural gas pipelines, cement producers, steel factories and glass, paper, and chemical manufacturers.

This is just the latest example in a troubling pattern. Whenever there's a disagreement with the EPA about how to accomplish an objective,

then it's their way or the highway. That's in stark contrast to the model it is supposed to follow, which is a cooperative federalism approach to pursue consensus and mutual buy-in.

Regrettably, this isn't the only area where environmental regulators are running roughshod over states.

The Biden administration, through the EPA and Army Corps of Engineers, has also been moving to change the definition of Waters of the United States in a way that will expand federal regulatory authority. In effect, the federal government would be able to seize control of every pond, puddle and ditch in Arkansas and throughout America.

That would be a disaster for farmers and ranchers, landowners and builders, and energy and infrastructure workers who would be forced to jump through endless hoops whenever they seek to start a project and would need an army of lawyers to help comply or to sue the administration for relief.

The good news is the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate have now both passed

legislation, through the Congressional Review Act, preventing the rule from taking effect. On a bipartisan basis, we've sent the measure to the president's desk and are urging him to approve it. The Supreme Court is also set to decide a case with major implications on the Clean Water Act's scope and enforcement, so this issue is being contested on multiple fronts.

Arkansas, and every other state, deserves predictability, certainty and deference to create regulations that protect the environment without being dictated rules that might not be in our best interest. I will continue to challenge the Biden administration each time it attempts to do just that.



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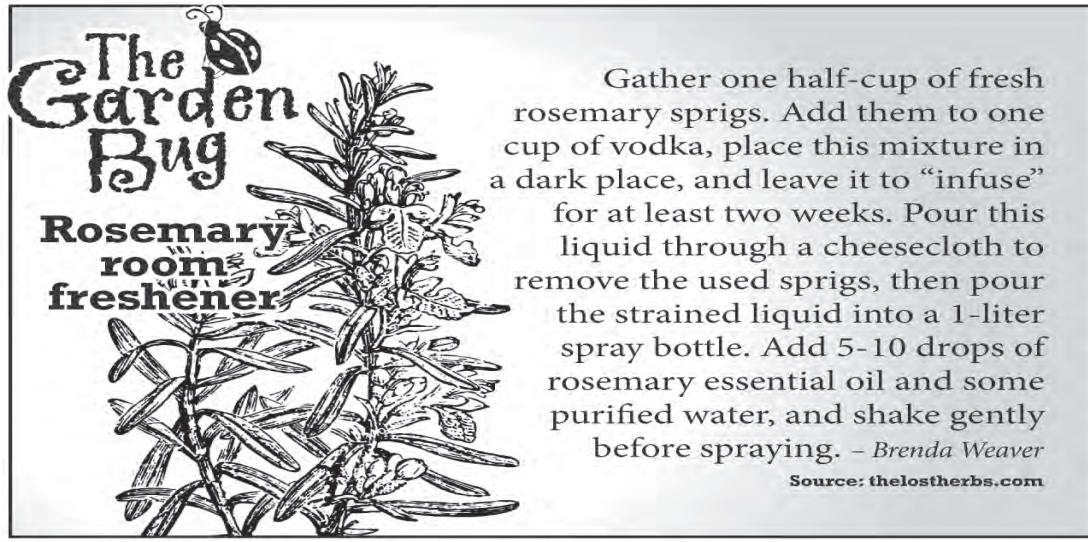
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Source: thelostherbs.com

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Arkansas Baptist Disaster Relief aids survivors in recovery efforts

Special to The Eagle
Arkansas Baptist Disaster Relief (ABDR) currently has 13 units deployed throughout Arkansas, following the recent severe thunderstorms and tornadoes on Friday, March 31, that left devastation in their wake.
Currently, ABDR has command centers at Immanuel Baptist Church (Little Rock), Levy Baptist Church (North Little Rock), Second Baptist Church (Jacksonville), and Wynne Baptist Church (Wynne). Out of these centers, they are assessing damage as well as providing chaplain services, meals and recovery services for homeowners.
Ten of these ABDR units are

in Wynne, two in Little Rock and one in Jacksonville as of April 3. Several other units are on standby.
“We know people are hurting. We’re here to bring help, healing and hope to those in need. We are praying for them and asking for patience as we meet the needs as soon as possible,” ABDR Director Randy Garrett said.
Disaster Relief teams from surrounding states are also aiding in relief and recovery efforts. This includes the Southern Baptists of Texas Disaster Relief, Texas Baptist Men Disaster Relief, and Oklahoma Baptist Disaster Relief.
ABDR teams have been

ministering to people impacted by disasters for more than 40 years. The “yellow shirts” have become a stabilizing force of hope and comfort to disaster survivors across the state and around the country.
Currently, ABDR has 1,200 credentialed volunteers ready to serve in the aftermath of disasters.
If you need assistance, contact the ABDR call center at 800-806-6940. Volunteers will be available 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to take requests.
If you would like to donate or more information on how to help, visit absdisasterrelief.org.

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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: I consider myself to be fit, so why do I still get sore the day after a workout?

A: The soreness you experience the day after a workout is called delayed onset muscle soreness. This soreness or stiffness that occurs the day or two after exercise is normal, and can happen to someone new to an exercise routine or to an extremely fit athlete.
Delayed onset muscle soreness most often occurs when you begin a new exercise program, change your routine or change the duration or intensity of your exercise routine. It’s thought to be caused by microscopic tearing of the muscle fibers, and the more you move, the more muscle you tear.

Therefore, the more new or intense movements you make that your body isn’t used to, the more sore you are going to be the next day.
How do you treat it?
Remedies such as ice, rest, anti-inflammatory medication, massage and heat are helpful in allowing the body to recuperate. However, the best way to break the soreness cycle is including regular stretching before and after your workout.
It’s also important to give your muscles a break from the gym when they are too sore.

2023 Arkansas farm income expected to retreat following record year

Arkansas’ farm income is expected to fall in 2023 following 2022’s record high, and the decline is expected to exceed the national rate, the Rural & Farm Finance Policy Analysis Center said Monday.
The center, based at the University of Missouri and working with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, released its “Spring 2023 Arkansas Farm Income Outlook” on Monday.
“After a record-setting 2022, 2023 Arkansas net farm income declines \$1.3 billion and is projected to return to levels closer to 2021,” the report said. “Total farm receipts decline \$1.6 billion and are further compounded by increased production expenses.”
Graph showing Arkansas net farm income. (Source: Rural & Farm Policy Analysis Center).
The report said that Arkansas is expected to see a 32 percent decrease in net farm income, compared to a projected 19 percent decrease in U.S. net farm income.
“One contributing factor is the state’s livestock receipts, which decrease more rapidly than national receipts,” the report said. “In Arkansas, poultry and egg receipts make up a larger share of state farm receipts than national receipts; weaker poultry and egg prices in 2023 more than offset any improvements in production.”
James Mitchell, extension economist with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture said that “nationally, we expect fewer disruptions to turkey and egg production from highly pathogenic avian influenza, which will raise output and bring down prices.”
“The result is Arkansas is to mostly follow national trends,” he said. “A lot will depend on consumer demand. This will impact what consumers purchase and where they choose to consume it.”

weather, Arkansas farmers could be expected to see fewer instances of prevented planting and overall, fewer lost cotton acres.
“Last year’s growing season saw above-average rainfall at planting driving larger prevented planting claims in corn and rice,” Biram said. “The hot and dry summer caused large production losses for cotton, resulting in higher STAX payments.”
STAX is a crop insurance product for upland cotton that provides coverage for a portion of the expected revenue for a grower’s area.
Biram said the drop in commodity program and ad hoc assistance can largely be tied to relatively higher prices and the phasing out of some emergency assistance programs.
“PLC payments are projected to fall to zero from \$29 million while projected ARC payments remain unchanged at zero,” he said.
Price Loss Coverage, known as PLC and the Agriculture Risk Coverage, or ARC, programs provide financial protections to farmers from substantial drops in crop prices or revenues and are vital economic safety nets for most American farms.
PLC prices are dropping because record-high commodity prices “will not fall below the Reference Price triggering payments,” Biram said. “The fall in ad hoc program payments, or those programs providing payments in response to a disaster event, is attributed to the end of the Coronavirus Food Assistance Program, or CFAP, and the first phase of the Emergency Relief Program, or ERP.”
“CFAP phase 2 and ERP phase 1 payments in Arkansas totaled \$345.9 million and \$158.9 million, respectively, in 2022,” he said.
Arkansas farmers will also be facing slightly higher production costs than 2021, a year which saw record fertilizer pricing. The report said farmers will be seeing a 0.7 percent increase in production costs in 2023, despite the easing of fertilizer, feed and fuel costs.

Funds Rate as they attempt to curtail inflation.
“Additionally, we are projecting a 12.2 percent decrease in pesticides, fertilizer, and fuel expense, and a 7.2 percent decrease in feed expense,” he said.
Partnership
The Rural and Farm Finance Policy Analysis Center at the University of Missouri was launched in March 2022. RaFF is closely aligned with the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute at the University of Missouri. The center works in partnership with other states to provide objective policy analysis and inform decision-makers on issues affecting farm and rural finances. The center produces farm income projections for states and regions that are consistent with each other. Cooperation with participating states brings local expertise to enhance model design and estimates.
“RaFF’s partnership with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture is a critical step toward identifying and contrasting the uniqueness of farm income factors at the state level,” RaFF interim director Scott Brown said. “The Arkansas farm income report, and other state-level analyses, equip decision-makers with

insights that can impact policy and program discussions.”
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Weather as a driver
Another facet of the decline is that federal crop insurance indemnities are expected to decrease by \$342 million, while government payments from commodity programs and ad hoc assistance are projected to fall \$152 million from the previous year.
“These estimates assume weather will cooperate more this year than last,” said Hunter Biram, extension economist for the Division of Agriculture. With kinder

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Abraham and Abimelech
 From Genesis 20 and 21

Abraham was living in Gerar where he claimed that Sarah was his sister, fearing that one of the inhabitants would want her for himself and would kill Abraham. Abimelech did just as Abraham had thought and sent for Sarah to live with him.

God came to Abimelech in a dream told him that Sarah was a married woman. Abimelech pleaded his innocence explaining that Abraham had claimed Sarah was his sister. Abimelech had not yet gone near Sarah.


Abimelech approaches Abraham and asks for an explanation. Abraham defended his action by saying that he thought no one in that region would fear God and would likely kill him for his wife. He explained that Sarah was really his half sister.

Abimelech sent Sarah back to Abraham along with many head of cattle and sheep and much silver.

Peace was made and God healed Abimelech, his wife and his slave girls so that they could have children again, for he had closed up their wombs because of Abraham's wife Sarah.


Later there was a conflict between Abraham and Abimelech over a well Abraham had dug. Peace was made and Abraham planted a tree and called upon the name of the Lord.

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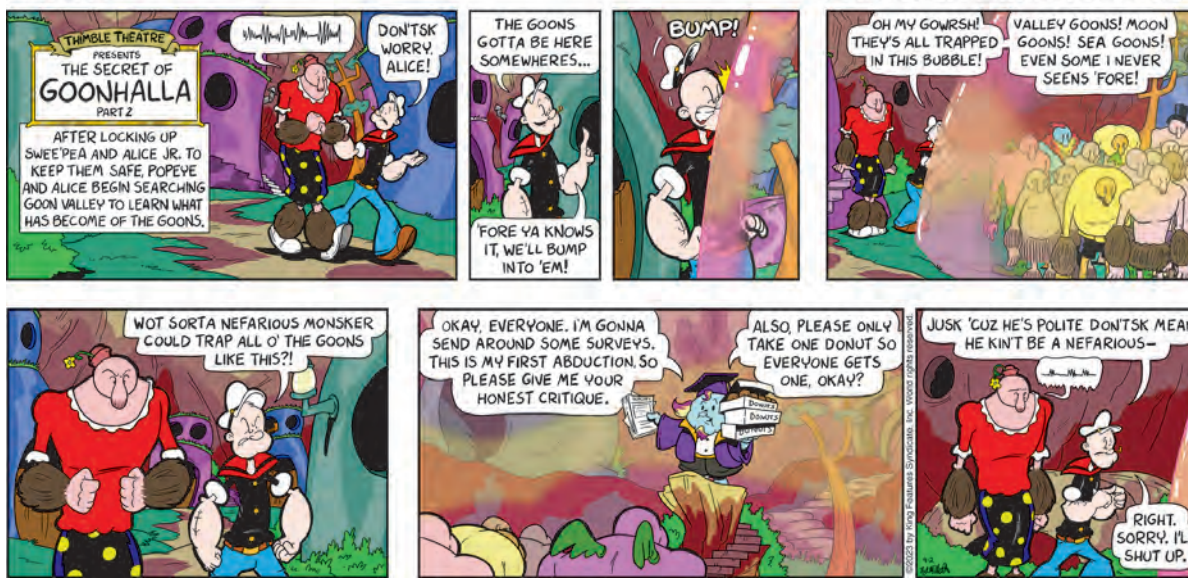
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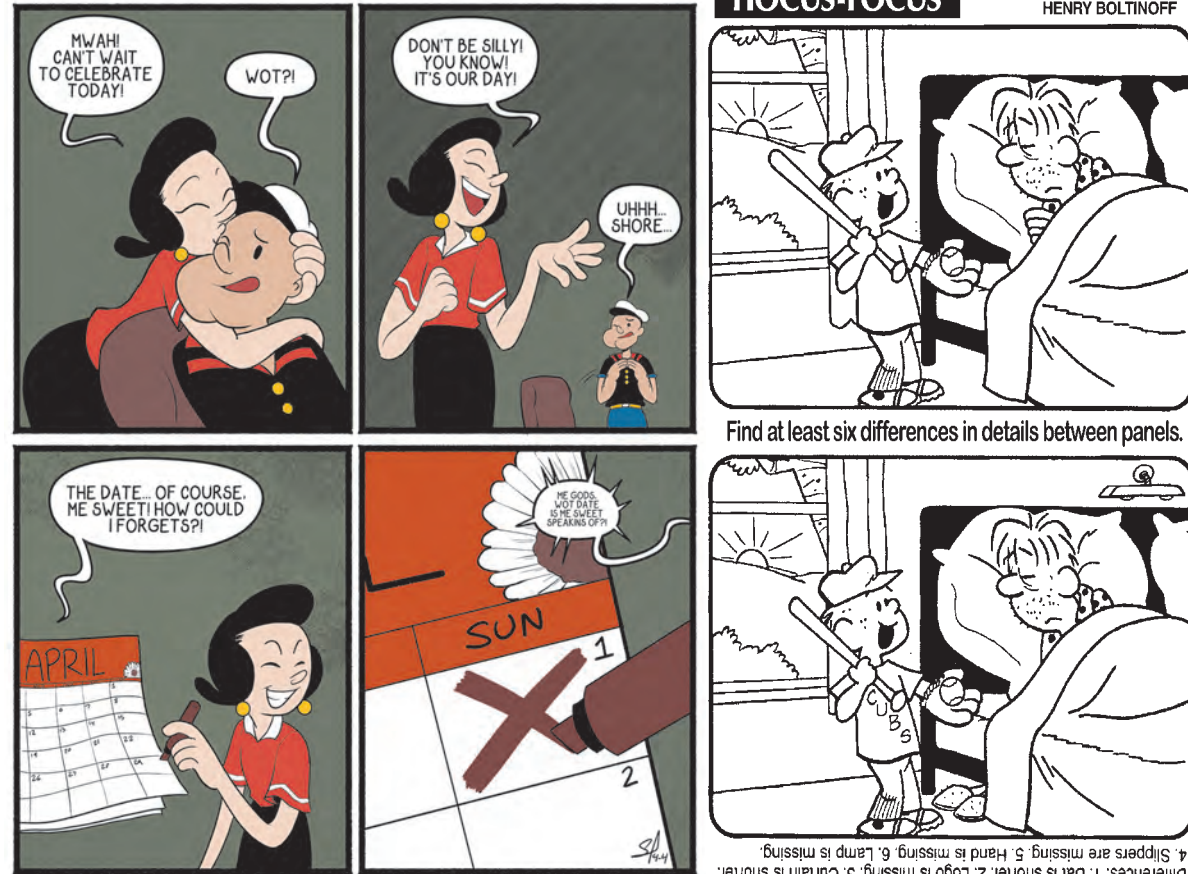
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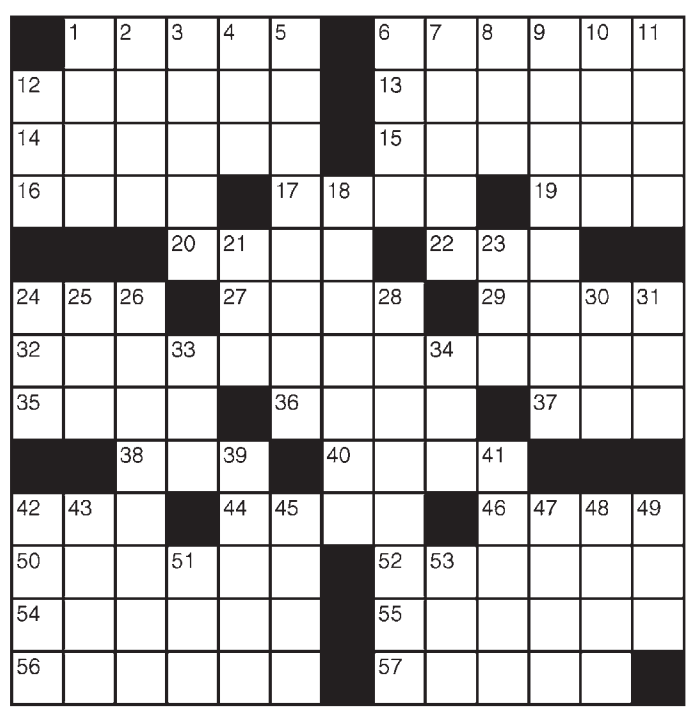
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 - 15 Packed in a box, as oranges
 - 16 Boxer Spinks
 - 17 Like dried mud
 - 19 Mac alternatives
 - 20 Round Table titles
 - 22 First lady?
 - 24 Expected
 - 27 Facts and figures
 - 29 Congers
 - 32 Elvis Presley hit song
 - 35 Spiked club
 - 36 Mandolin's kin
 - 37 UFO crew
 - 38 Billboards
 - 40 Minor quibbles
 - 42 Nile biter
 - 44 &&&&
 - 46 Deal (with)
 - 50 Weak
 - 52 Missouri-born president
 - 54 "— serious?"
 - 55 Small song-birds



- 56 Take offense at
 - 57 "Leda and the Swan" poet
 - 8 Links org.
 - 9 Personal bug-aboo
 - 10 Power co. supply
 - 11 Tiny amounts
 - 12 Tokyo-based carrier
 - 18 Amaze
 - 21 Altar promise
 - 23 Victory sign
 - 24 Poorly lit
 - 25 Actress
 - 26 Fugitives
 - 28 Creative flair
 - 30 Allow
 - 31 Soon-to-be grads
 - 33 Homer's neighbor
 - 34 Profit
 - 39 Beauty parlor
 - 41 Diving gear
 - 42 Miles away
 - 43 Withered
 - 45 Neither fem. nor masc.
 - 47 Skip
 - 48 Frying needs
 - 49 Em halves
 - 51 "See ya!"
 - 53 Caviar
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- AD SLOGANS: Which company was advertised with the slogan, "Think Outside the Bun"?
- TELEVISION: Which TV show spawned the spinoff sitcom "Mama's Family"?
- U.S. CITIES: In which city would you find the USS Arizona Memorial?
- ANATOMY: What are the bones that make up the spine known as?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the lowest point in the United States?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the traditional material in a 40th anniversary gift?
- MOVIES: What is the name of the tow truck in the animated movie "Cars"?
- CURRENCY: Which former president is depicted on the U.S. \$50 bill?
- LANGUAGE: What does the texting acronym SMH mean?
- LITERATURE: Where do Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends live?

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WORD LADDERS

Can you go from DARES to TAXES in 6 words?
Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

DARES

TAXES

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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SCRAMBLERS

Answers

DARES, CARES, TAXES
FAVES, FAXES, CAVES

Answer

WORD LADDER

Answers

8	6	7	9	4	1	5	3	2
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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Answers

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Answer

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LEGALS

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 NW¼ SE¼; PT SW¼ SE¼ 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 WAGNON, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12
 BRADLEY COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK

CITY OF WARREN

Privilege License invoices are being sent out as of March 31, 2023. Please make payments to the City Clerk's Office by May 1, 2023. If you are operating a business and do not receive an invoice, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 870-226-8320 to determine the amount owed.

Privilege license funds go into the city general fund and are used for general city services such as police and fire protection.

Thank you for your cooperation.
 Janice Nelson
 City Clerk 4/5

CITY OF WARREN NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Warren Planning Commission at 5:30 pm in the Municipal Courtroom on April 24th 2023 to consider a request for a special use permit for a mobile home at 312 Wright St. That property belonging to Kendrick Newton. All persons having any interest in the above mobile home requests are urged to attend this meeting. 4/5

Jersey Rural Volunteer Fire Department

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2023 Fire Dues of \$30.00 are due by June 1st.

If you are not a member and have a fire that requires our services there will be a service charge of \$500.00.

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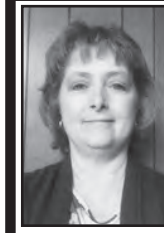
Attention: Bradley County Customers

In order for the Bradley County Employees to celebrate the Easter Holiday, The Bradley County Solid Waste will not run Good Friday April 7th.

Thursday and Friday's routes will be picked up on Thursday April 6th .

The Bradley County Landfill, The Road Department and the Courthouse will be closed on Friday April 7th .

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 Bradley Herring, Solid Waste Manager
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 Warren Sanitation Department

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Applications/Resumes will be received until Friday, April 28, 2023.

Any questions can be directed to Interim CEO David Richey at 870-820-9856, or you can email your questions to drichey@rectorfirst.org.

ARREST REPORT

- Walter Wright, warrant, arrested March 20.

- Trenton Marshall, driving on suspended D.L, fictitious tags, no insurance, arrested March 22.

- Smitty Davis, disorderly conduct, arrested March 25.

- Leotis Lewis, domestic battery 3rd, warrant, arrested March 27.

- Cortney Nelson, 22, poss. controlled substance with intent to deliver, endangering a minor, arrested March 28.

- Michael Nelson, 23, poss. of controlled substance with intent to deliver, warrants, arrested March 28.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOMME FAIRFAX T. FULLERTON, DECEASED
 CASE ID: 06 PR-23-7-2

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT AS EXECUTOR WITH WILL ANNEXED

Last known address:
 416 South Myrtle, Warren, AR

Date of death: MAR. 1, 2023

An instrument dated June 29, 2006 was admitted to probate on March 16, 2023 as the last will of TOMME FAIRFAX T. FULLERTON, deceased, and the undersigned has been appointed executor. 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 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 on 3/29/2023.

H. Murray Claycomb, Executor
 114 N. Myrtle
 P.O. Box 970
 Warren, Ar. 71671

Haley & Claycomb, Attorneys
 114 N. Myrtle St.
 P.O. Box 970
 Warren, AR 71671

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Obituaries

Pauline Hoyle

Pauline Anna Hoyle, 89, died March 27, 2023. Born December 18, 1933 to the late Henry and Florrie Watkins Stroup. She is survived by sons, Kevin, David, Tony and Terry. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. April 1, 2023 at Frazier's Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery by Frazier's Funeral Home.

Jessie Bowie

Jessie Bowie, 81, of Warren, died March 24, 2023. Born March 18, 1942, to Alec and Sarah Bowie. Survivors include daughter Deirdre, grandchildren Amanda, B.J., C.J., and brother James (Jaquelyn). Funeral services were held April 1 at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, North Warren. Burial in St. Paul Cemetery. Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.

Phillip Temple, Sr.

Phillip Temple, Sr., 54, of Johnsville died Friday, March 31, 2023 at the Woods Nursing Center in Monticello. He was born April 1, 1968 in Canton, Ohio a son of Carroll Gene Temple, Johnsville and the late Nancy Pyatt Temple. Graveside services will be announced at a later time at Palestine Cemetery, Johnsville.

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 Website: www.bradleycountyveterans.org; E-Mail Address: veteransmuseum@sbcglobal.net
 Telephone Number: 870-226-2329

Warren Lumberjack sports recap



Photo by Robert Camp

Lumberjacks returned to the field with a non conference game against the Hot Springs Trojans. Warren won the game with a score of 3-2. Freshman Ren Reep took the mound and pitched four innings.



Photo by Robert Camp

The Lady Jacks lost to Star City with a score of 0-3. Jennifer Carpenter sent a shot wide of the goal in the final half of the play.



Photo by Robert Camp

The Lumberjacks defeated Star City with the final score of 3-0. Taron Marshall splits two Star City defenders and scores the Jacks' first goal of the game.



The Warren Lumberjacks and Lady Jacks celebrated Jacks Behavior Celebration with the students at Eastside Elementary.

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