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The American Flag mural has a new home at The Eagle Democrat building. The mural was sponsored by Union Bank and was completed by Jason White.

First State Bank donates to YMCA



First State Bank made a donation of \$4,000 to the YMCA for their programs on Tuesday morning. Pictured left to right: Hugh Quimby, YMCA CEO Bart Goodwin, assistant executive officer Stacie Stone, and First State Bank President Todd Smith.

Hermitage School Board hires new staff

By Zach Killian

The Hermitage School Board hired new staff members at their monthly meeting on Monday, June 12. The following staff was hired: Ashley Martinez as program director for 21st Century; Anne O'Neill as Hermitage High School literacy teacher; Melinda Haire as part-time literacy teacher and interventionist; and Larry Mitchell as head junior and senior football coach, junior and senior assistant basketball coach, and ALE teacher. The school board approved the recommended staff for hiring.

The school board approved the following staff transfers: Laynie Rogers from science to literacy and Ron Hoskins as seventh and eighth grade science teacher and seventh grade social studies teacher.

Letters of resignation were received from Jerri Thomas as para-professional and Chase Ellis as head football coach, head track coach, and dean of students. The resignations were approved by the school board.

The school board opened solicited bids for propane from Gresham; bread from Flowers Baking; milk from

Hiland; vehicle insurance from Farm Bureau; and student insurance from Health Special Risks. The school board accepted the bids.

Hermitage Superintendent Dr. Tracy Tucker made a request for the approval of Resolution for Carryover Balance Transfer. The request was approved.

Dr. Tucker also requested the approval of out-of-state travel for cheer camp. It was accepted by the school board.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, July 10 at the Hermitage School Board room.



At the city council meeting, the city of Warren was told the wall could be torn down by hand at the Bryant Furniture building until the engineer submits a report. Workers chiseled at the wall by hand.

Warren City Council adopts firearm ordinance for city

By Zach Killian

The Warren City Council approved a firearms ordinance at the monthly meeting on Monday, June 12. The new ordinance prohibits firearms being discharged in the city limits. Warren Police Chief Shaun Hildreth approved of the ordinance.

It stated, "it should be unlawful within the city of Warren, Arkansas for any person to discharge any firearm." The ordinance defined the term firearm as "any device designed, made, or adapted to expel a projectile with the action of an explosive or any device readily convertible to that use, including such a device that is not loaded or lacks a clip or other component to render it immediately operable and components that can be readily assembled into such a device."

The penalty for violating the ordinance is no less than \$100 or more than \$500 for each violation. Exceptions

include any certified law officer while in performance of their duties, citizens while in the lawful protection of themselves or another as provided in the statutes of the state of Arkansas, animal control officers while under performance of their duties, and duly formed and organized gun or rifle clubs while at a designated firing range provided the construction of the range facility has been approved by the city as meeting current safety standards.

In other business, Warren Mayor Gregg Reep reported they had received a letter of resignation from Vol Ford from the Civil Service Commission. Alderwoman Memory Burks-Frazier said the city council would look to fill the vacant position.

The mayor and city council went into executive session and no action was taken.

Mayor Reep nominated Randall Rainey to the Community Development

Advisory Committee.

Local resident Willie Thomas spoke before the city council about problems with limbs not being cleaned up by the power company near St. John Church. Mayor Reep said he had received several calls about it and they would contact Entergy.

Warren Police Chief Hildreth reported the second police vehicle had arrived. The department was short two officers with a total staff of 13.

There was discussion about the dog shelter expansion. Thirty states have a time period for when to euthanize a dog and the state of Arkansas does not. An ordinance was approved by the city council stating stray dogs will be kept for a minimum of five days and a maximum of 21 days when a dog arrives at the shelter.

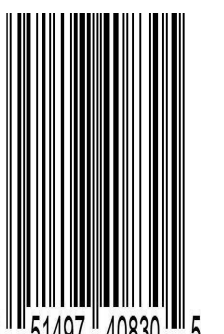
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Mater Patch Marketplace opens for business



Photos submitted

The Mater Patch Marketplace opened up on Tuesday, June 6 on 100 North Myrtle Street in Warren. The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce sponsored a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new business. The Mater Patch Marketplace is owned by Martha Taylor.

Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
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Why are so many Americans unhappy? What are we so unhappy about? Is it that we have electricity and running water 24 hours a day, seven days a week? Is our unhappiness the result of having air-conditioning in the summer and heat in the winter?

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Maybe it's the ability to drive from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Oceans and have safe clean motels to stay in or do you think it's because we have thousands of restaurants with varying cuisine from around the world is just not good enough?

Or could it be that when we have a car accident, emergency workers show up and provide services to help all, and even send a helicopter to take you to the hospital if needed?

Perhaps you are one of 70 percent of Americans who own a home? You might be upset with knowing in the unfortunate case of a fire, a group of trained fire fighters will appear in moments with equipment to extinguish the flames and rescue your family.

Are you unhappy because your big flat screen TV goes off occasionally due to a storm?

Fact is, we are the largest group of ungrateful, spoiled brats this world has ever seen. It's time to start THANKING THE LORD we live in America.

We must never forget God's word that tells us, "The nation that forgets God shall be turned into hell" (Psalms 9:17).

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 May 16, 2001.

We were moving down Warren's handsomely-redone Main Street the other morning, on foot, of course, with our aging Schnauzer, Schnapps, when down the street from the north came a mad dash of oriental cars piloted apparently by graduating seniors from good old WHS.

They were tootin' the horns and obviously in a celebratory mood as their 12 years in the Warren schools (13 if they had gone to kindergarten...most had) are drawing to a close.

This is a heady time for the high school seniors here and at Hermitage: they're on top of the world and don't think they can be dislodged therefrom.

They can, of course, but the seniors don't know that yet; maybe they won't ever find out...

We're pleased to see one of the young men, class valedictorian, is going to the Air Force Academy.

Will he not be the first Warrenite to go to one of the service academies since Bob Haworth of the Class of '82?

Or was it Eureka Springs Attorney Tim Parker, who went to West Point?

Finally, were not Mac Wynne and Sietze Jeff Rotton, Warren, the last Pennington Township people to graduate from an academy? (Annapolis of course).

Ritchey Lee Durham, who rests at Oakland Cemetery, was one of the first Bradley Countians to go to Annapolis.

Had he lived, and he died in his 'twenties in a car wreck, he would have been in that group "the stars fell on" during World War II, when many became Admirals and the like.

(As for Bob Haworth he went to the Air Force Academy).

B.G. Garner, son of the Ben Garners, is this year's valedictorian: we wish him well in the rarefied air of Colorado Springs (Bradley County's never had an Air Force Academy alumnus).

Young Leslie, son of Brenda and the Rev. Bill Leslie, was in the Class of 2001 at Annapolis, but we here in Bradley County can't really claim him because he graduated from high school at Mt. Ida in Montgomery County (the Leslies depart for Hot Springs Village and a new pastoral assignment next week...that way of all Methodists).

Neppie King, Warren, seven decades and more ago, married a young man named Rhodes whose sister, later, married James Robertson, developer of Warren's "millionaire row" on Pennington Road.

Neppie and her husband produced a daughter, Janet, who married the late Lloyd McCann, son of Mr. Van Buren McCann, Warren grocer. A young daughter, Bobbie, of the WHS Class of '49, married Dr. Bob Merrifield, now a retired professor of forestry at Texas A&M University.

Later Miss Neppie married Clem Thurman and they had a daughter, Carol, and a son, Ben.

The other weekend, Janet, Bobbie, and Carol got together with their six daughters at Hot Springs; we got to visit

with them there.

The young women (older ones, too) are a good-lookin' bunch.

Oldtimers will remember Miss Neppie's mother was a sister to Kate Hurley Hankins ("Grandma Hankins" to a generation of Warrenites). County.

A minister himself, like Athleen's first husband, he was a great, great guy: but he dropped dead the other day.

Rather like Bobby Michel of Hermitage, who had married Connie Orr: together, they produce Zan Yvette Michel, perhaps the most accomplished young woman to come out of Central Bradley County in many years.

Quite a beauty, she was as smart as she looked.

Still is. Bobby succumbed suddenly the other day, to the shock and consternation of many friends.

Warrenites and Bradley Countians should be grateful to County Judge LaVerne Rice for keeping the "town clock" above the venerable courthouse operative.

Seems like the clock strikes faster now than it did when we were kids, but we should be thankful that it strikes at all, come to think of it.

Back in childhood, we'd lie in bed four blocks away from the courthouse and listen to that venerable bell toll the hours.

Now, of course, they're about to make some major improvements at the courthouse, making the courtroom easily-attained by people who are physically challenged.

Addition will be on the north side.

It will be the largest improvement ever made on the ancient building, though the courtroom, improved through the efforts of Attorney Clint Huey and others a quarter of a century and more ago, was some kind of enhancement at the time.

Old residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Wharton at Shields and South Myrtle has been for sale for some time.

Notice the yard's getting rather grown up.

Wish somebody would buy that old house and fix it up.

Dottie and Claude McKinney have led the way on Myrtle with their updating of their house next to the Wharton residence.

McKinney house really

looks good...

Mrs. Wharton was the former Miss Jewel Henry, a doctor's daughter, her sister, Miss Beryl Henry, was one of Arkansas's first women school superintendents.

Now women are superintendent both at Crossett and McGehee...and the new superintendent at Star City, a daughter of the C&L Cooperative leader, Mr. Frizzell, is to be the new

school's head at Star City.

As for C&L Cooperative, has any New Deal service to the people made more difference for country folk than the REA?

Can't think of any.

They called us in Hot Springs the other day from Atlanta and said the burglar alarm at our house was going off. We called the Warren Police and a gracious young man named Mark Spencer

of the police force said he'd checked the house and that things "looked fine".

We still came blazin' home and discovered a piece of paper, attached to the refrigerator by a magnet, had fallen.

This set off the motion detector in the system.

We thus found out, for sure, that the security system works.

...and that's good.



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Warren School District donates books to SEAHDC

News Briefs



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The clients at the Southeast Arkansas Human Development Center (SEAHDC) received a special surprise from Rhonda Williams and Regina Scroggins with the Warren School District, along with a group of students, through the Read Across Warren book giveaway program. The clients were thrilled to receive the books and were eager to see what literary treasures were provided. SEAHDC is grateful for the Warren School District including our special folks in the program.

- The annual meeting of the McCoy Cemetery Association will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 29 at the Mt Lebanon Baptist Church in New Edinburg. The meeting is open to the public and interested parties are encouraged to attend. Donations for the maintenance and upkeep of the cemetery can be mailed to McCoy Cemetery, P. O. Box 4, New Edinburg, AR 71660.

- Church of Christ on 1101 W. Central in Warren is hosting Vacation Bible School at 6 p.m. from June 26 to June 28. All ages and adults welcome.

- The Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation will begin taking applications for the FY 2023 LI-HEAP Summer Regular and Crisis Program on July 10 until funds are depleted. The program is designed to assist low-income households with home energy-related emergency situations. The following information is needed to determine eligibility: proof of monthly household income prior to application, all household members' birth dates and social security numbers, and a recent electric and gas bill. Applications will be taken from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, contact Kim Lewis at 870-226-8695. The office is located at 101 S. Martin Street in Warren.

- The Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation is applying for the 2023-2024 Community Services Block Grant. The grant provides funds to support services that alleviate the causes and conditions of poverty in under-resourced communities.

Farm Bureau awards scholarships to two seniors



Photos submitted

Senior Cristal Castillo (left) from Warren High School and Senior Ricky Robinson (right) from Hermitage High School were both awarded a \$500 scholarship. Farm Bureau is very proud of these students and wish them the very best in their future endeavors.

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There have been dogs at the local animal shelter for over a year, causing it to be overcrowded and high costs. Frazer-Burks commented they need to get the dogs off the streets.

It was brought up that animal control needs a new animal control truck. The police chief received permission to look into purchasing a used truck.

Warren Fire Chief Chuck Moore reported 12 calls were responded to during the month of May. The fire department assisted with the demolition projects downtown. The department is keeping the demolition at the Bryant Furniture building wet to prevent dust.

Sanitation manager and building official Rob Johnson presented his reports to the

city council. He said the new trucks and equipment was up and running.

Johnson said the Warren Elementary School building was being finished. He commented it was a "well-built building."

Johnson told the city council they were waiting to get a full report from the structural engineer that inspected the Bryant Furniture building. The engineer told them they could take down the wall by hand for now.

Street Foreman Monty Hearnberger presented his report to the city council.

The street committee voted against the request for commercial parking signs, saying it's a public street. The council approved the vote.

The Ways and Means Committee approved to a \$2 an hour pay increase to the Assistant to the City Clerk.

The committee is waiting

on additional information on the solar power plan.

They also approved a tenure bonus increase for employees. Parks and Recreation Director Kyle Wagnon reported they were welding the workout equipment and cutting off rusted handles at the city park.

He also said the city pool opened up and they have about 40 attends on an average day. The department applied for a recreational grant to repair the pool lining and update the filters. Wagnon said there was a leak and it needs new lining to repair it.

Mayor Reep reported the National League of Cities contacted them about putting together a promo for the city of Warren at no charge.

The next Warren City Council meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, July 10 at the Warren Municipal Building.

BCMC Auxiliary accepting members



BCMC Auxiliary member Bobye Ann Bryant is pictured at the Surgery Waiting Room desk as our beloved Auxiliary members are starting to come back into the hospital to resume their normal roles. The BCMC Auxiliary is looking for new members, if interested you can get in touch with a current member, stop by the Thrift Store at the Brunson Complex on Wednesday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., or email phyllisloomis@yahoo.com.

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Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



William S. Fulton accomplished much for Arkansas in his short life. He served as the fourth territorial governor and the first U. S. Senator. Through Fulton's leadership, he made the difficult transition from territory to state and from economic ruin to recovery possible.

Fulton was born in June 1795 in Cecil County, Maryland. His father was an Irish immigrant, and his mother from an old, wealthy Maryland family. A tutor provided Fulton's early education. He later enrolled at Baltimore College and graduated by 1813.

The War of 1812 dominated his young adult years. He and his father both volunteered for a local militia unit, the Baltimore Fencibles, in 1813, where the younger Fulton rose to the rank of corporal. In September 1814, the British struck the Chesapeake Bay area, burning Washington and then turned their attention to Baltimore, 30 miles away. Marylanders quickly rallied thousands of troops to defend Baltimore. On the night of September 13, Fulton helped defend Ft. McHenry as the Royal Navy unleashed its withering attack. The American defenders held their ground during the night; and the American flag never bowed to the English invaders, a feat which inspired Francis Scott Key to write The Star-Spangled Banner.

In 1815, Fulton was hired by Andrew Jackson as personal secretary as he waged his campaign against the Seminoles in Florida. Afterward, Fulton became a lawyer, eventually moving to Alabama, where he became a defender of Jackson. By the mid-1820s, he had won election as a local judge. Impressed, in 1829, Jackson, now president, appointed him secretary of the Arkansas Territory.

Fulton proved quite adept as secretary, often running Arkansas while Gov. John Pope was absent. In 1835, President Jackson appointed Fulton as territorial governor. As it turned out, Fulton would be the last as Arkansas was in a frenzy with the possibility of statehood. The territory was growing and farms and plantations were prospering.

Fulton, however, studied the issue very closely. With statehood, Arkansas would be entirely on its own for its finances. Arkansas had no education system, few roads, and no financial infrastructure. Although the prospects for Arkansas looked bright, Fulton stated that Arkansas did not yet have the population or economy to be the self-sustaining, prosperous state that it could become.

Many Arkansans were furious with Fulton for his stand. A number of residents feared that if Arkansas missed this opportunity for statehood, then it could be years until it had another chance. Statehood allies pressed for admission, and on June 15, 1836, Arkansas was admitted as the twenty-fifth state in the Union.

In the end, the controversy over statehood did little damage to Fulton politically as the newly-elected state legislature selected him and Ambrose Sevier as the state's first US Senators.

Unfortunately, Fulton was proven correct in his misgivings about statehood. One year after Arkansas was admitted, a massive economic depression swept the nation. The fragile economy of Arkansas could not withstand the disaster, and the state fell into bankruptcy. Fulton put all of his energies into helping Arkansas recover and prosper. By the early 1840s, the population of the state again saw new economic growth and the state's finances recovered.

While in the Senate, he came to chair the Committee on Public Buildings, responsible for the maintenance of the Capitol, all federal buildings, and federally-financed roads. The legislature re-elected him in 1840. In 1842, Arkansas legislators honored him by naming Fulton County after him on the Arkansas-Missouri border. Yet his life was cut tragically short. In August 1844, he died suddenly while at his home in Little Rock. He was only 49 years old.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The secretary of Human Services told lawmakers that the Arkansas Medicaid program would continue to reimburse assisted living facilities at the higher rate they were getting during the Covid-19 pandemic, at least until November.

Meanwhile, the Department of Human Services (DHS) continues to review the entire Medicaid system, and will recommend methods of ensuring the long-term sustainability of the program.

Last year during the fiscal session, legislators approved special language in the appropriation for DHS. The special language requires the Department to study and explore methods to increase reimbursement rates for assisted living facilities that care for people enrolled in Medicaid, under a program known as

Living Choices Assisted Living Waiver.

DHS hired a consultant, produced a detailed report later in 2022 with suggested new rates for assisted living facilities. The report takes into account staffing ratios of licensed practical nurses, certified nurse aides and personal care assistants who work directly with residents.

The study also takes into account the number of universal workers needed at a facility to clean, cook and perform other duties.

The report calculated how much is needed for salaries, as well as for utilities and building costs, and came up with a suggested reimbursement rate of \$96.76 a day for each person in the Living Choices program who lives at the facility.

However, that suggested rate has not been officially approved yet and assisted living facilities are still getting reimbursed at the rates set for the public health emergency caused by the Covid pandemic. That is \$81.58 a day in urban areas and \$85.67 in rural

areas.

Owners of assisted living facilities have been asking for higher rates. They say that their costs have gone up, such as when voters approved a statewide increase in the minimum wage.

According to the consultant hired by DHS, "because much of the staffing at assisted living facilities is paid at or near the minimum wage level, these increases have a direct and immediate effect on the cost of providing waiver services."

Also, the pandemic increased demand for aides and nurses across the entire country, and many people on the direct care staff of assisted living facilities moved to other jobs. That led to staff shortages and increased pressure on wages. Also during the pandemic, staff had additional duties to maintain safety and disinfect surfaces more often.

The level of care at an assisted living facility is not as rigorous as at a nursing home, because the overall health of residents is better. The special language in Act 213 of 2022,

the DHS appropriation that mandates a study of higher reimbursement rates, includes the possibility of setting rates for Living Choices as a percentage of the rates paid to nursing homes that care for Medicaid patients.

Before the pandemic, Arkansas paid \$67.25 per day in reimbursement to facilities that care for people enrolled in the Living Choices program.

More than 1,100 people enrolled in Living Choices last year. That is a relatively small percentage of the state's elderly population who receive Medicaid services, which is more than 45,000 people.

This year the legislature approved Act 198 of 2023 to establish how and when assisted living facilities are to report their costs. The legislature also approved Act 820 of 2023, known as the Fair Reimbursement and Assisted Living Cost Reporting Act. It requires DHS to consider costs incurred by facilities when it sets reimbursement rates for the Living Choices program.

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June is recognized as Great Outdoors Month. First celebrated as a week-long event in 1998, there is so much beauty in our backyard it deserved an entire month. As Arkansans, we are well acquainted with Mother Nature's offerings. The Natural State provides numerous opportunities for locals and visitors to enjoy the great outdoors.

These resources make Arkansas a destination for people from across the country and the globe. They help drive the economy in communities across our state by supporting area businesses, spurring critical development and fueling commerce.

The recreation and tourism industry accounts for more than 39,000 jobs and contributes \$3.5 billion to our state's GDP. Ensuring we remain an attractive location to vacation and connect with the out-

doors is a priority at all levels of government.

As the nation's top rice producer, thousands of acres of flooded fields after harvesting create an ideal habitat for migrating ducks, making Arkansas the duck hunting capital of the world. Estimates by the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission (AGFC) indicate hunters contribute nearly \$1 million each day of duck hunting season.

Outdoor enthusiasts have an interest in preserving the fish and wildlife habitat so they can continue to enjoy their favorite pastimes. In the Senate, I'm contributing to those efforts by championing the Recovering America's Wildlife (RAWA) Act, legislation that supports investments in conservation work in Arkansas and throughout the country to restore habitat to endangered and threatened

wildlife.

In addition to the wildlife offerings, folks are flocking to our state to enjoy the growing system of bike trails. Outside magazine recently named Arkansas Monument Trails the best mountain biking trails in the country. This network, part of the state parks apparatus, challenges the most experienced riders while highlighting the landscape of our state.

We're also working to improve popular destinations managed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers by allowing these sites to retain the money they collect to reinvest funds in facilities in need of repairs. Some of Arkansans' favorite summer recreation locations like Bull Shoals, Beaver, Ouachita, Greers Ferry and Norfolk Lakes are managed by the Corps and could benefit from this policy update.

We all want what's best for our public lands, and we all want to be able to utilize these national treasures for years to come. Recently Congress has made significant investments in the conservation and pres-

ervation of public lands with passage of legislation including America's Conservation Enhancement (ACE) Act.

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We can be proud of the numerous conservation efforts throughout our state. Our ancestors had the vision to set aside lands we use today and we will continue to honor that legacy by expanding on that mission and creating opportunities for more people to connect with Arkansas's outdoors.

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The parcels will be sold to the highest bidder, provided that such bid is equal to at least the total amount of taxes, penalty, interest, and costs due as certified to the Commissioner of State Lands. The full purchase price must be paid immediately following the sale. Payment can be made with a personal or business check, cashier's check, money order, or credit/debit card. No cash payments will be accepted. The owner of record has until 4:00 p.m. CT on the last business day prior to the auction to redeem the property. All sales are final. The purchaser will receive a Limited Warranty Deed for the property from the Commissioner of State Lands. The title conveyed by the Commissioner of State Lands is not clear title nor a fully warranted title. The Commissioner of State Lands does not guarantee or warrant clear or merchantable title to the property sold. The original owner, assigns, or heirs have a ninety (90) day period during which the validity of the sale may be contested in court.

The Commissioner of State Lands strongly suggests that potential bidders perform their own research on the property listed below to determine its suitability for their uses, the status of the title, the existence of liens, and other tax assessments that may be due, but not collected by the Commissioner of State Lands. The sale of the parcel does not extinguish any lien for delinquent improvement district assessments or relieve the purchaser of liability for delinquent improvement district assessments.

Copies of the complete rules and regulations for the sale of tax delinquent parcels are available from the Commissioner of State Lands Office, 500 Woodlane Street, Suite 109, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201 or www.cosl.org.

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- 1300. PRICE, EMANUEL %CURTIS JONES E123' S70' LOT 2 BLOCK 22 ORIGINAL TOWN WARREN 31 12S 9W INTERESTED PARTIES: HENRY LAVELL NEELY PARCEL #700 22006 000 CODE: 3 2 2018
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- 1301. PROFESSIONAL HOUSING & LAND, LLC PT SW1/4 SW1/4 5 15S 10W 0.20 ACRES PARCEL #012 05015 001 CODE: 2 3 2018
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 Genesis 29 & 30


Jacob arrived at his uncle Laban's house and saw the girl of his dreams whose name was Rachel. He made a deal to work seven years for Laban if he could marry Rachel. At the end of the seven years Laban informed Jacob that Rachel's sister, Leah, is the oldest of the two and therefore she must marry first. Jacob marries Leah and then works 7 more years for the privilege of marrying Rachel.

Laban gave Leah a servant girl, Zilpah and Rachel a servant girl, Bilhah.

Jacob's children were: Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, and Zebulun, and a daughter, Dianah, all who were born to Leah. Dan and Naphtali who were born to Bilhah. Gad and Asher who were born to Zilpah. Joseph and Benjamin who were born to Rachel.

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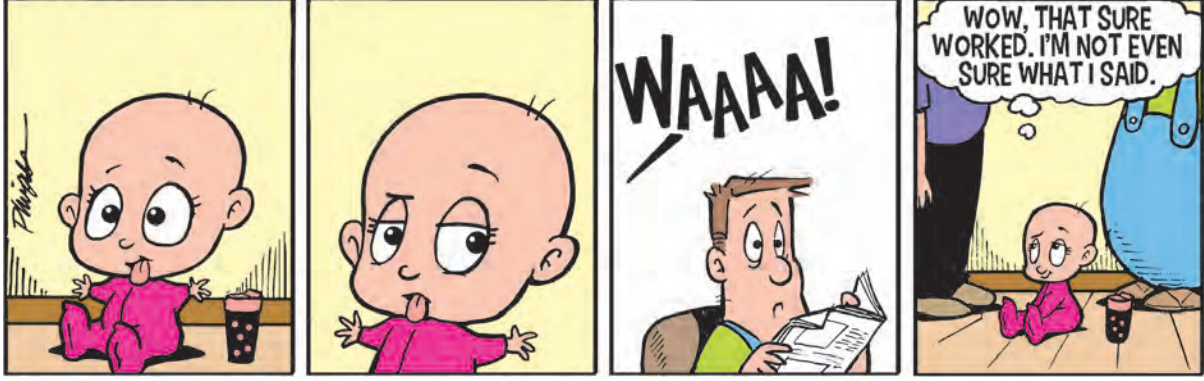
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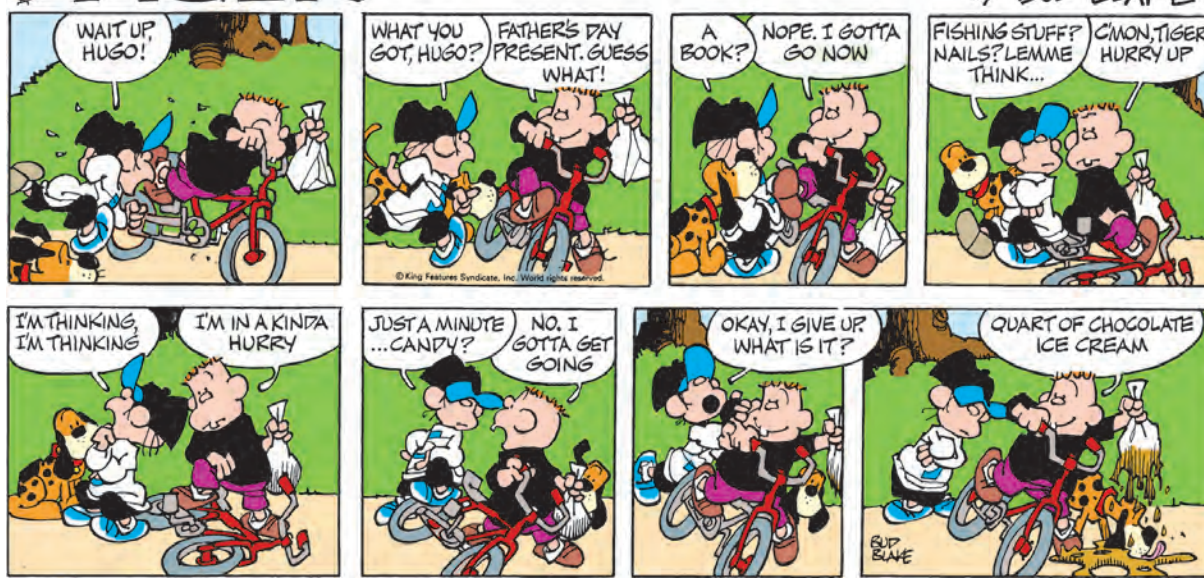
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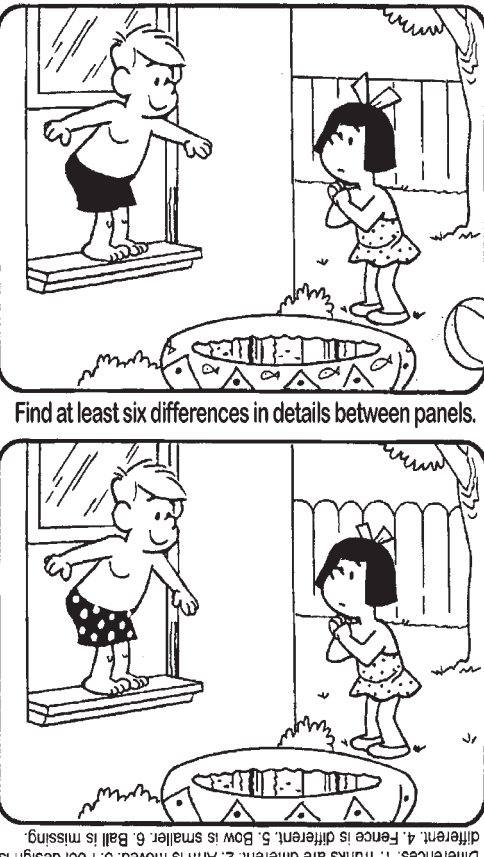
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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: H equals S

UWMB RL WI WVWVG FVRFP
 UMRSOFTIQ BZY HROISH RL
 LRVPH HZRRBTIQ BZY EMYKY:
 BZY HFZGRRKY EOBRI.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

String
 Evict
 Freed
 Beat
 SLUPE

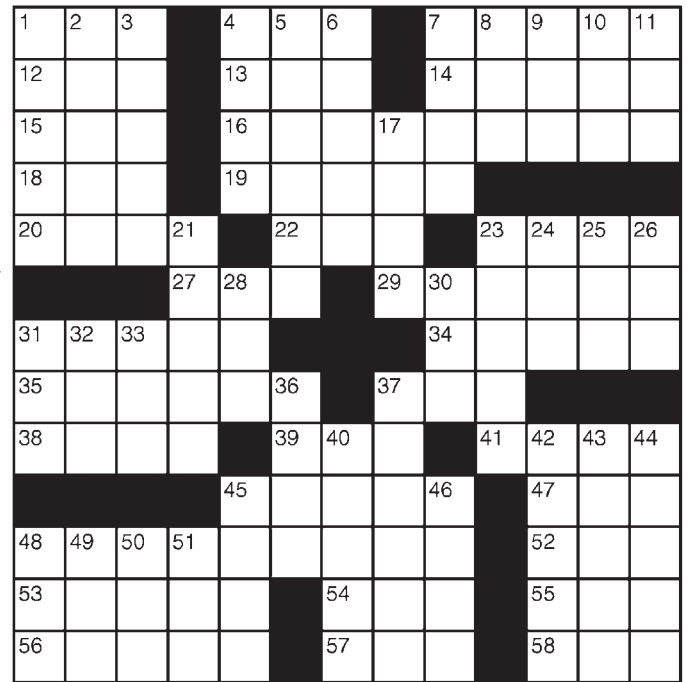
TODAY'S WORD

"I'll be _____ when you get home—it takes time."

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fireplace residue
- 4 Height of fashion?
- 7 "Serpico" director
- 12 Scary cry
- 13 Oklahoma city
- 14 Sports venue
- 15 Takes too much, briefly
- 16 First-rate
- 18 Mafia boss
- 19 "Once upon —"
- 20 Send forth
- 22 Author Umberto
- 23 Hardly hirsute
- 27 Do sums
- 29 Composer Prokofiev
- 31 New Zealand native
- 34 Daydreamer Walter
- 35 Hansel's sister
- 37 Center
- 38 Round Table titles
- 39 Jargon suffix
- 41 Winds up
- 45 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 47 Have the flu
- 48 First-rate
- 52 Bikini top
- 53 Worth
- 54 Samovar



- 55 Slugger Mel
- 56 Brownstone feature
- 57 "The Bells" author
- 58 "See ya!"
- 10 Em halves
- 11 Prof's helpers
- 17 Med. plan options
- 21 Small fruit pies
- 23 Illegal payment
- 24 Literary rep
- 25 Allow
- 26 Hobbyist's abbr.
- 28 Conk out
- 30 Outback bird
- 31 Brit. sports cars
- 32 Onassis nickname
- 33 Not 'neath
- 36 "Star Wars" royal
- 37 Straight, for short
- 40 Clinch
- 42 Mogul
- 43 Begrimed
- 44 Roofing material
- 45 Get ready, briefly
- 46 "Rule, Britannia!" composer
- 48 Den sets
- 49 Feedbag bit
- 50 Mideast org.
- 51 Pair with an air

DOWN

- 1 Home
- 2 Sin city
- 3 Egypt's
- 4 "Funny!"
- 5 Redacted
- 6 Wizardry
- 7 Chantilly, e.g.
- 8 Web address
- 9 "Give — break!"

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which movie features the line, "Where we're going, we don't need roads"?
2. HISTORY: Which serious disease was declared eradicated in 1980?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What color is the "black box" that is used to record data on airplanes?
4. GAMES: How much does getting out of jail cost in the board game Monopoly?
5. LITERATURE: What kind of animal is the novel "Black Beauty" about?
6. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the youngest president?
7. TELEVISION: Who played the Penguin in the original "Batman" TV series?
8. GEOGRAPHY: What is the northernmost point of the United States?
9. ASTRONOMY: Which is the only planet in our solar system that spins clockwise?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which fast-food restaurant chain claims that "We have the meats"?

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WORD LADDERS

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

PRIDE

FRAPE

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Fiber 2. Banish; 3. Ousted; 4. Pulse

BEAUTIFUL

solution

GRUPE, GRAPE, FRAPE

PRIDE, PRIME, GRIME,

WORD LADDER

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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2. Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse (PG) Shameik Moore, Hailee Steinfeld
3. The Little Mermaid (PG) Halle Bailey, Jonah Hauer-King
4. Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3 (PG-13) Chris Pratt, Chukwudi Iwuji
5. The Boogeyman (PG-13) Sophie Thatcher, Chris Messina
6. Fast X (PG-13) Vin Diesel, Michelle Rodriguez
7. The Super Mario Bros. Movie (PG) Chris Pratt, Anya Taylor-Joy
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- Bus Drivers (District)
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• To remove sticky residue from photo frames, try hairspray. Spray on, let sit for just a minute, then wipe off.

• "When you have small children, always hang a hand towel over the door of the bathroom so they can't lock themselves in and get scalded with hot water." — *J.R. in Virginia*

Send your tips to *Now Here's a Tip*, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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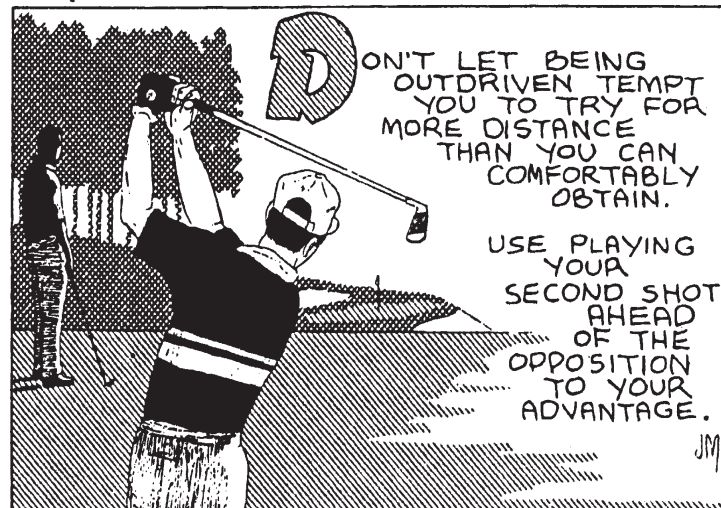
DOUBLES: RETURNING THE SERVE



In doubles, if the server is hitting powerful serves and rushing to the net, it can be hard to know where to aim your return. First, don't try to take a big swing at the ball.

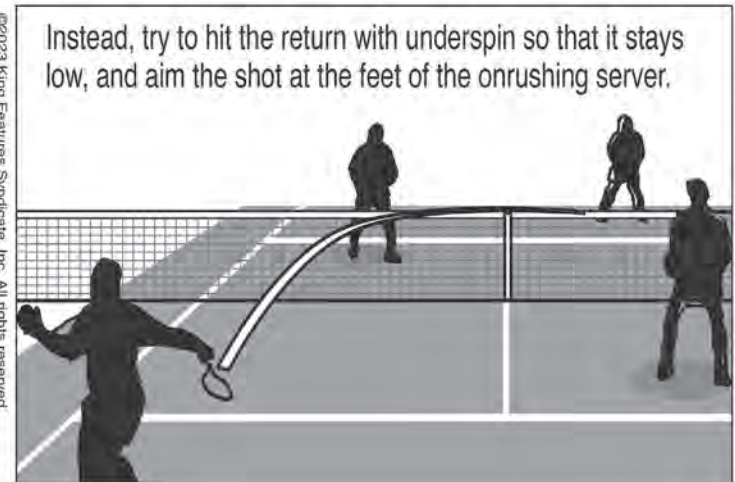


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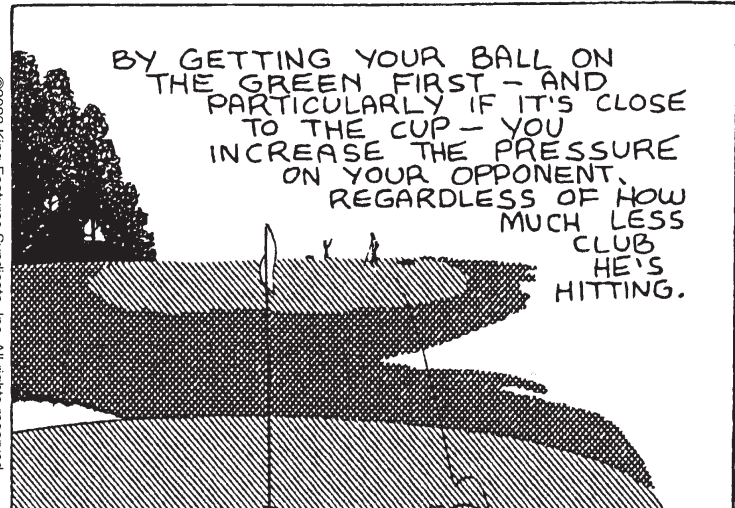


DON'T LET BEING OUTDRIVEN TEMPT YOU TO TRY FOR MORE DISTANCE THAN YOU CAN COMFORTABLY OBTAIN.

USE PLAYING YOUR SECOND SHOT AHEAD OF THE OPPOSITION TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.



Instead, try to hit the return with underspin so that it stays low, and aim the shot at the feet of the onrushing server.



BY GETTING YOUR BALL ON THE GREEN FIRST - AND PARTICULARLY IF IT'S CLOSE TO THE CUP - YOU INCREASE THE PRESSURE ON YOUR OPPONENT, REGARDLESS OF HOW MUCH LESS CLUB HE'S HITTING.

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Beware of scammers

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers that scams are possible after recent severe hail storms. Possible scams include contractor schemes, grant scams, insurance imposter scams, and charity scams.

There are ways to avoid scammers and ensure insurance claims or minor repairs go as smoothly as possible. BBB offers the following advice after a damaging storm.

Get references. Get referrals from friends and relatives and check BBB.org for ratings and reviews on contractors in the area.

Do your research. Local and national companies may both do a fine job with your storm damage repair needs, but if you choose to do business with someone not local, be sure to understand who will be taking care of any service needs that may arise after the completion of the project.

Learn about storm chasers. Storm chasers are businesses that follow storms hoping for a quick buck. Research anyone who offers you unsolicited assistance carefully.

Ask about preventive features and installations. Check with your contractor about adding tornado-resistant features to help protect against future damage during the repair process.

Read and understand anything you are asked to sign. Avoid signing an "estimate" or "authorization" form before hiring a particular contractor.

Get a written contract agreement with anyone you hire. It should specify the work, the materials used, and the price breakdown for both labor and materials.

Any oral promises should be written into the contract, including warranties on materials or labor.

Make sure you know the terms and conditions if you cancel a contract.

Understand the terms and conditions and get copies of warranties and guarantees.

A contractor should be responsible for obtaining all necessary permits, not you.

Our office is available for questions or comments regarding consumer protection after recent hail storms.

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

You can ditch the mask now if you visit a Department of Veterans Affairs medical facility. Because, they say, the public health emergency is over.

While it appears that you can walk into a VA medical facility without a mask, there are still high-risk places within the facilities where masks are required: chemo units, emergency and urgent care departments, open bay ICU units, transplant areas, dialysis and spinal cord injury/community living centers. And, of course, if you have Covid or any other respiratory infection, or even suspect you do, mask up.

Additionally, if you, the patient (or a caregiver or family member) request that medical personnel wear a mask, they're required to do so. Stand up for yourself. If you want a medical provider to put on a mask, say so.

Yes, Covid is fading, but it's not gone. A couple of stats: Across the U.S., only 17% of people have had the newest booster, and only 69% got the original vax. Approximately 4,000 people are in the hospital every day because of Covid.

Several states have 2,000 to 5,000 new cases each week. In my state, Covid hospital admissions rose 250% in one recent week in two different counties, yet the state is listed as low level for Covid.


One important fact, and something that might be our undoing long-term when it comes to the Covid battle, is that it's no longer required for insurance to cover the cost of the at-home tests. Veterans, however, can still get two free tests when at a VA medical appointment, if you ask and they're still in stock. (Check the expiration date if you get those.) It's better to have a couple on hand at home than to pay over \$20 each at a civilian pharmacy.

Do yourself (and those around you) a big favor and keep washing your hands a full minute with antibacterial hand soap, not the 20 seconds that is generally recommended. Don't become a statistic at this late date. There have been 870,000 veterans treated for Covid. Don't let your guard down just yet.

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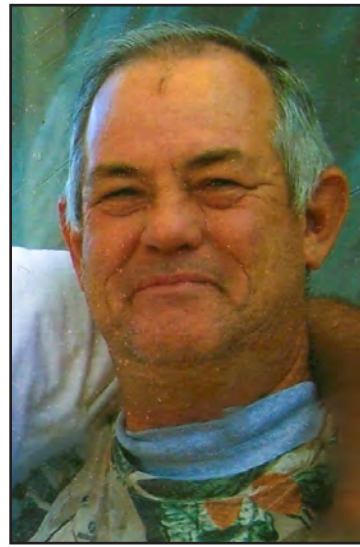
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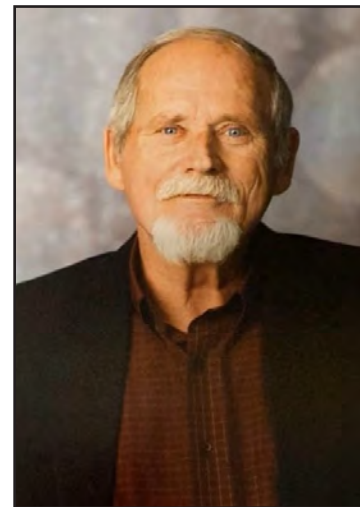


Billy Reynolds

Billy Gene Reynolds, 70, of Warren, died June 11, 2023 at his home in Warren surrounded by family. He was born February 2, 1953 in Little Rock, a son of the late James D. Reynolds and Peggy Jean Simpson. He was a graduate of Warren Public Schools, a member of Southside Baptist Church and retired from now Potlatch-Deltic with 38 years of service. Billy was also preceded in death by his son, Sonny Reynolds.

He is survived by his wife, Vickie Groves Reynolds, whom he married in 1972; daughter, Erica Stuard and spouse Kenny; brothers, Roy Reynolds, and Larry Reynolds; sister Verlene Evans and spouse James; grandchildren, Conner Stuard and Sadie Stuard.

Graveside service was 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 14 at Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.



James Vines

James O. Vines, 71, of Poyen formerly of Bradley County, passed away on Wednesday, June 7, 2023 at his home. He was born January 24, 1952, in Springhill, Louisiana the son of the late James Donald and Ruby May Vines. James served in the Army National Guard. He enjoyed fishing, raising chickens and was a soul winner for the Lord. James was a member of Poyen Assembly of God Church.

Survivors, wife of 50 years, Liz Vines of Poyen; son, Matt Vines (Gina) of Tampa, Florida; daughters, Rhonda Terry of Haskell and Tonya Sanders of Magnet Cove; sister, Diann Furman (Clyde) of White Hall; four grandchildren, Ariel, Clint, Logan and Aubrey; one niece and one nephew.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at Poyen Assembly of God Church.

Memorials may be made to James Vines Memorial Fund, c/o Poyen Assembly of God Church, 14055 Hwy 270, Poyen AR 72128.

Arrangements, Regency Funeral Home. Guestbook, regencyfuneralhome.com.

Larry Baker

Larry Don Baker, 78, of Warren, passed away Saturday, June 10, 2023. He was born July 25, 1944 in Monticello, to Leroy and Mary Eva Trussell Baker.

He was a member of Union Hill Baptist Church, a graduate of UAM, and a retired school teacher. Larry loved fishing, being outdoors, and spending time with family.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Joyce Huit Baker; a son, Scott Baker and a daughter Susan Hatfield, spouse Freddie; one sister, Marilee Miller; three grandchildren, Keagan Baker, spouse Kayla, Samantha Delassus, spouse Roy, and Jaicee Hatfield; and three great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, Amanda Joy Baker, and daughter-in-law, Jennifer Baker.

Graveside service was 10 a.m., Thursday, June 15, 2023 in Pattsville Cemetery.

Becky Howard

Becky Howard, 59, of New Edinburg, died June 11. Born January 10, 1964, to Anita Stuard Williams and the late Bobby Ray Williams.

Survivors include husband, Ricky; son, Matthew; daughters, Robyn and Leah.

Funeral was at 12 p.m. June 14, at Kingsland Missionary Baptist Church. Burial at Pleasant Valley Cemetery by Frazer's.

James Pennington

James Austin Pennington, 81, of Hermitage, died June 15, 2023 at home. Born June 14, 1942 in Sumpter to the late Roscoe Pennington and Charlstie Frazer Pennington.

Survivors include wife, Donna; children, Tracy, Mike and Mark.

Graveside was 10 a.m. June 17 at Hickory Springs Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Minnie Cline

Minnie Carrie Cline, 69, of Warren, died June 14. Born October 31, 1953 to R.J. and Agnes Langston Evans. She is preceded in death by husband, Leon; and her brother, Rufus.

Survivors include siblings, James Evans; Kathy Roque; and Sue Vian.

Graveside 10:30 a.m. June 20 at Gravelridge Cemetery by Frazer's.

Joshua Gannaway

Joshua Gannaway, 70, of Colorado, died May 25, 2023. Born May 15, 1953, to Quinnie and Orvelett Gannaway.

Survivors include daughters Mondisa Gannaway and Latoya Gannaway; granddaughter Mahogany; siblings Earnestine Harden, Nettie Davis, Earnestine Ingram, Betty Edwards, and Glenda Hines.

Funeral service was June 17 at Holy Deliverance COGIC, Warren. Hammons Funeral Home.

Donna McMurry

Donna McMurry died June 12, 2023 in San Antonio, Texas. She was born August 18, 1955 in Little Rock.

Survivors include sisters, Diane Gardner (Marvin) and Melinda Bell (Ivan); nieces: Betsy Gardner (Beck), Erin Coney (Chad); grandnieces: Bailey, Aly, and Gracee.

Graveside service was at 10 a.m. June 19, at McFarland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Flossie Golden

Flossie Mae Golden, 86, of Warren, died June 12, 2023. Born June 9, 1937, to Booker and Odessa Jackson.

Survivors include nieces Gloria, Sandra, and Barbara; nephews Danny, Davie, and Randy; sister-in-law Mae Lean; and special cousin Faye.

Funeral service was June 17, 2023 at Pilgrim Baptist Church in Locust Bayou. Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.



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