

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

139th Year

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No. 1



Pink Tomato Festival gains more contributors

By Zach Killian

The Pink Tomato Festival would like to thank the following businesses, organizations, and individuals who contributed to the 67th annual Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival. Without these donors and the many volunteers, the Pink Tomato Festival would not be possible. There were 105 contributors this year for the festival.

The Pink Tomato Festival contributors were the following: The city of Warren; Ryburn Motor Company; Thomas Frazer; First State Bank, Emrich and Seroggins; County Judge Klay McKinney; AHF; Potlatch; Union Bank; Warren Bank; Y10 Studio or Sergio Yepes; University of Arkansas in Monticello; Bradley County Fair and Marketing; C&L Electric; Maxwell Flooring from Tommy Maxwell; SuperValu; Keeton Hudson; South Arkansas Telephone Company; Dr. Joe Hank Wharton; The Eagle Democrat; A&M Plumbing, LLC; Angela Marshall Insurance; AR Rural Health Partnership; Arkansas Superior Credit Union; Ark-La Timber Harvesting; Barton and Roper; BCEDC; Bradley

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JaNelle Lipton said she was amazed and thankful for all the contributors. She said people kept calling to contribute and put up a Tomato sign at the courthouse. Lipton told The Eagle Democrat they were finishing up the signs up to the week of the festival.

The Pink Tomato Festival takes place in Warren on the second weekend in June every year.

Reader's Choice Awards announced

By Zach Killian

The Eagle Democrat will be sponsoring the Reader's Choice awards. There will be multiple categories for readers to vote for. Voting begins

on July 12.

Readers can vote online at the website www.theeagle-democrat.com or by getting the paper ballot out of the newspaper and bringing it to

The Eagle Democrat office at 200 West Cypress in Warren. Voting is open for six weeks and winners in each category will be announced when they are tabulated.



BCMC member Hairston retires

By Zach Killian

Bradley County Medical Center Board Member Lathan Hairston was honored at the Bradley County Medical Center board meeting on Thursday. Hairston retired from the board after serving two different tenures on the board. He served since 1995. He was on the board total 27 years. He was also the board secretary. Hairston was presented with a cake and a certificate for his service. Hairston served two different tenures on the board. He thanked all the board members, staff, and the county judges he worked with over the years.

BCMC CEO Leslie Huitt presented her monthly report to the board. She reported their cash revenue improved in June. They currently have

\$3846 million in sales tax revenue. The various therapies the BCMC offers saw growth last month.

The hospital participated in a DRHSCD Quality Improvement Assessment and the Arkansas Rural Hospital Assessment. The assessments were required to be eligible for funds from the American Rescue Plan. Huitt will speak before the Arkansas state legislature at a later date. She will speak about rural hospitals and issues that are faced.

CNO Jamie Wolfe reported there were dips in volumes, but volumes had been rising in the last few weeks. He said they were improving education opportunities in the labor and delivery department.

The board approved the swing bed policies and utili-

zation review policies.

Tim Saunders, from the maintenance department, told the board the roof project was going well, but it was pushed back due to the rain. He said he hopes to be done with the roof in the second week in July.

The plumbing project at the Brunson complex will start on July 17. Saunders said he met with IDEAL Construction about the plumbing at the hospital. IDEAL will do an evaluation on the building.

Saunders told the board the Kids First building was still not finished. He said there were a lot of little things being worked on.

BCMC board member French Wynne was nominated to be the new board secretary, replacing Hairston.



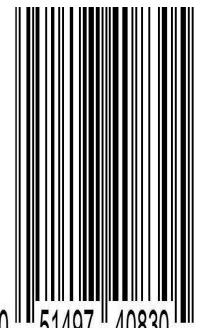
The Bradley County Courthouse showed American patriotism with multiple American flags waving in the courthouse lawn in honor of the Fourth of July.


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Passin' the Faith Along
By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
Sponsored by Merchants & Planters Agency

DARE TO BE GOD'S PILGRIM

For many Americans, the word pilgrimage brings visions of brave men and women who immigrated to the New World long before it was the United States of America. Yet all of God's people are pilgrims, foreigners on the earth (1 Peter 2:11).

The pilgrims who journeyed to the Americas sought refuge from the religious persecution and social corruption of 17th century Europe. Unlike them, modern American Christians should stand against the persecution and corruption around them, instead of fleeing it.

Today's Christians have the honor of delivering a message of hope to those who are losing hop, undertaking a pilgrimage of sharing their faith with those around them. Dare to be God's pilgrim by trusting Him to strengthen and bless you as you tell others the good news.

"What joy for those whose strength comes from the Lord, who have set their minds on a pilgrimage." Psalm 84:5.



ASDAR Executive Officers are, front row, from left, State Recording Secretary Marsha Day of Lincoln, State Chaplain Vive Allen of Harrison, State Regent Gale Markley of Jonesboro, State Vice Regent Charline Manning of Little Rock, State Corresponding Secretary Carol Rudder of Warren; and back row, from left, State Parliamentarian Robin Yates of Jonesboro, State Historian Angie Dennis of Little Rock, State Librarian Becca Smith of Searcy, State Registrar Ann Phillips of Springdale, State Organizing Secretary Belinda Jones of Benton and State Treasurer Mara Cawein of Bella Vista.

Arkansas DAR members attend state conference

Special to The Eagle
Arkansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution (ASDAR) members came from across Arkansas recently to attend the 115th annual ASDAR State Conference 2023 in Little Rock under the leadership of Arkansas State Regent Gale Parsons Markley of Jonesboro. Arkansas DAR has 40 chapters across the


state promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism. The State Conference was a kickoff to a celebration of 130 years of DAR in Arkansas. State Regent Markley's project for her 2022-2025 term is the Veterans Village of Jonesboro. All project monies raised during her term will be donated to this project. ASDAR members will at-

tend the 132nd Annual National Society DAR (NSDAR) Continental Congress in Washington, DC, today (June 26) through July 2 joining DAR members from all over the country and abroad.

NSDAR is a nonprofit, non-political women's service organization with more than 185,000 members in approximately 3,000 chapters world-

wide. Any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background, who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. DAR members passionately carry out the timeless mission of promoting historic preservation, education and patriotism.

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 30, 2001.

People at First Baptist Church are concluding the most-impressive remodeling program since the handsome downtown area was redone (they're still workin' on both).

First Baptist, in the antiquity of the onetime country editor's youth, was located on the site of the Ballentine car lot on south Main.

T'was a wooden building, much built-up (the congregation that is) through the evangelistic efforts of the Rev. Minor E. Cole, pastor in the 'thirties.

As a matter of fact, the church gained over 100 members in a single revival effort led by Mr. Cole and his brother about 70 years ago.

After World War II, the congregation decided a new building was just a necessity.

The congregation got the Presbyterians to agree to trade pastoral homes, the Baptists getting the site of the onetime manse long occupied by the Rev. Dr. Bruce C. Boney (they needed the ground for the new church).

The Presbyterians got a house just north of the Sam Fullertons on Myrtle.

Using an architect popular in the time, Sam Clippard of Little Rock, the Baptists set out to build the current church.

(Sam Clippard also designed the original Bradley County Memorial Hospital and, earlier, the Warren YMCA).

Harold Creed was chairman of the building committee.

Its membership included Bernie Hargis, Sr., and his brother, W.C. Hargis, Munn O. McClendon, Jim

J. Phillips, Allie Mae Colvin Temple, J.W. Clark, Curtis Blankinship, Aubert E. Pirtle, and Glynn Lyon.

It's thought that only Mr. Clark, who was in Warren as manager of his family's West Department Store (his mother was a West) survives.

Max Givens, longtime member at First Baptist, says he understands Mr. Clark, a navy pilot in World War II, is in a nursing home facility suffering from cancer.

The church pastor at the time, the Rev. Gerald W. Trussell, succumbed a number of months ago.

The Baptists have not cut a single corner in the remodeling program: the facility is handsome indeed.

And it MUST be ready by June 2, Mr. Givens observes.

On that date, the daughter of the pastor, the Rev. Greg Stanley, is to be married in the church.

Interesting: Harold Creed was chair of the building committee. At the time the church was being built, Creed's only son (only child) Charles, was in dental school in Dallas.

There Charles Creed met an attractive young woman named Jeannette.

They married and are pillars in the Southern Baptist Church of their hometown, Jacksonville, Texas.

Jeanette Creed is a member of the 100-member body that directs activities of the Texas State Baptist Convention.

...the son of Dr. and Mrs. Creed, the Rev. Dr. John Bradley Creed, is dean of the new Truitt Seminary at Baylor University.

Finally, Dr. Charles H. Creed is the only member of the Class of '47 at WHS "still workin'", tho' Jean Calvert Briant remains active in her music business at Monticello.

Dr. Creed says he likes dentistry so much he just "can't quit."

Just didn't feel that way about the newspaper business: it's been over three years now since we joined the retired.

We just LOVE it.

Sad loss department.

In the 'seventies, a young couple came to Warren from Ouachita University: his name was John Ward; he taught at good ole WHS. She was a dazzler from Pine Bluff named Berdell Cahoon (strange name for a dazzler, but she had already been named queen of Tiger Day at that citadel of the Arkansas Baptist Convention ere she ever enrolled as an alumna of Pine Bluff High and the place produces fine ladies, as Cliff Joyner and surely myself can richly attest).

The Wards opened Warren's 1960-style miniature golf course on the one-time site of Kenneth Durmon's auto activities on Martin Street. Didn't Bob Milton operate the concern after the Wards left town, and went on to law school for him?

Young attorney Ward became Judge John Ward, a leading occupant of the Pulaski County bench.

She became a highly-qualified and much-praised educator in North Little Rock.

She died the other day of the Bad Disease, cancer.

She was only 61: she's survived by Judge Ward, a son and two daughters.

Short life, by today's standards, but an important and beautiful one.

Back to the Baptists, above: Pastor of the church when it was built almost half a century ago was the Rev. Mr. Trussell, who later became one of the leaders, with the Methodists' J. Ralph Clayton and Mr. Bernie Hargis, Sr., from First Baptist, in getting Bradley County voted "dry".

Vote was 47 years ago this September; when the votes were counted, the vote was 3-2 for the "drys", who had triumphed the year before in neighboring Drew County.

Even yet, Ashley, Drew (most of it), Bradley, and Lincoln counties in our area are "dry", tho' there is an oasis of sorts in northeast Drew County, surely one northeast of Rison on the road to Pine Bluff.

Libations can be obtained at Kingsland, of course, and at Hampton.

You wonder if "bootlegging" continues to be practiced in

the dry counties.

This sort of thing flourished in Bradley County in the years following that "dry" vote.

We even remember a gentleman who practiced these sorts of activities across Cypress Street from Eagle Publishing, out of the cab of his pickup truck.

Back then, some of the young folks made their way to Tinsman, the all-but-abandoned hamlet in Calhoun County, where somebody'd sell 'em beer.

Seems like people worry about "pot", "crack", and "crystal meth" more these

days than they do about spirituous and vinuous likers.

We'd guarantee you one thing, if they had a wet-dry election in Bradley County next Tuesday, the vote'd be 3-2, dry.

We change...we remain the same: our fathers' children.

Julia Reaves, who married Richard Garison, died the other day: she was in the WHS Class of 1950 with the likes of Dale Reaves, Sam Derby, Junior Thornton, and the late Ted Hurley.

Julia Garison was a longtime teacher at Watson Chapel: she

was the elder daughter of the Preston Reaves'. Her grandparents were "Team" Reaves and his wife, Eleanor, Mrs. Ellie Reaves being a sister to Dr. Rufus Martin and to his brothers, Noel and Bryan, founders of Martin Brothers here in town.

Oldtimers will remember Julia's sister was one of the last victims of polio in Bradley County, but she went right on to a fine career as a teacher and mother at Crossett.

Act II is what's important. Selah



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Hermitage city council discusses dog problem

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Hermitage City Council discussed the dog problem in town at their monthly meeting on Thursday, June 22. Animal Control picked up for dogs during the month of May. They currently house 11 dogs in a pen. Hermitage Mayor Matt Cathey said the city has a dog problem. It was mentioned there were dogs that have been there for over a year.

The Public Works Department reported the water samples were sent to the Arkansas Department of

Health and were passed. They installed four water meters that weren't reading. It was reported there were ten water meters that are not reading, but they will be replaced.

Mayor Cathey reported the city sewer project was wrapping up.

He reported the shingles for the Hermitage Community Center roof were ordered. They ordered 30-year architectural shingles. The roof will be done by Bob Brown Roofing.

Mayor Cathey also reported the street overlay project had until November to be com-

pleted. The mayor said he was working on getting an exact timeline.

Hermitage Police Chief Ben Poole reported there were seven arrest during the month of May. The following citations went to court: one for no proof of insurance; no vehicle license; no driver's license; one battery third degree; one passing school bus; theft of property; and one terroristic threatening.

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

UAM announces four-year K-6 elementary education degree

National Park College (NPC) and the University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM) announced a new bachelor's degree partnership Tuesday. The institutions will collaborate to bring a Bachelor of Arts in K-6 elementary education degree to Hot Springs beginning in the fall of 2023, pending approval from the Arkansas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

All four years of the new bachelor's degree will be offered through the NPC University Center on the NPC campus. Students will complete the first two years of the degree enrolled as NPC students and the junior and senior years enrolled as UAM students.

Students will pay NPC tuition rates for the first two years of coursework and UAM tuition rates for the junior and senior years of coursework. Students who participate will have access to all the services and resources NPC offers, as well as those UAM offers. Students will earn an associate degree diploma from NPC and a bachelor's degree diploma from UAM upon graduation.

tion.

UAM will offer NPC students a \$3,000 per semester Nighthawk Transfer Scholarship to offset tuition costs, making the UAM Bachelor of Arts in K-6 elementary education degree at NPC one of the most affordable bachelor's degrees in the state. Students will be required to complete 55 credit hours and maintain a 2.5 grade-point average to be eligible.

Dr. John Hogan, president of NPC, said, "For NPC, this means looking past tradition and turf and into an age where strategic partnerships and academic pathways put students' dreams first. Thanks to UAM, we were able to take another giant step forward today. Our aim is to continue to expand opportunities for students, continue to embrace our academic, vocational and workforce mission and help forge a better future for our students."

Dr. Peggy Doss, chancellor of UAM, said, "The addition of the Bachelor of Arts in education degree to the existing campus within a campus partnership with National

Park College will address another critical need in the Arkansas workforce. Providing highly qualified teachers for schools in every region of the state is the cornerstone for ensuring every child's educational needs are met. We value the opportunity to work with NPC to serve the needs of the region's public schools and to demonstrate the power of collaboration between these two Arkansas institutions of higher education. The outcome will be another opportunity for NPC students to earn an accessible four-year degree from the University of Arkansas at Monticello at one of the most affordable rates in the state, thanks to the Nighthawk Transfer Scholarship."

A press conference for media was held on the NPC campus Tuesday in the Student Commons. Speakers included Dr. Hogan, Dr. Doss, Shawn Higginbotham, superintendent of the Lake Hamilton School District and UAM alumnus, and Joyce Craft, chair of the NPC Board of Trustees and retired superintendent of Hot Springs School District.

Arkansas Emergency Services issues extreme heat safety tips this summer

With dangerously high temperatures expected in the coming weeks, the Arkansas Division of Emergency Management (ADEM) urges Arkansans to take precautions to reduce the risk of heat overexposure.

ADEM, a division of the Arkansas Department of Public Safety, recommends getting educated on watches and warnings.

Excessive Heat Watch

Forecasters expect a prolonged period (2 to 3 days) of exceedingly hot and humid weather conditions.

Heat Advisory

Issued within 12 hours before dangerous heat conditions are expected. Daytime heat indices of 100°F-104°F for two or more hours. The heat index is a measure of how hot it feels when relative humidity is factored in with air temperature.

Excessive Heat Warning

Daytime heat indices of greater than or equal to 105°F for two or more hours.

Extreme heat can be very dangerous – even life-threatening – if people do not take precautions to maintain a normal body temperature. Some individuals are at a greater risk of heat overexposure than others, such as children, the elderly and those who are disabled or have medical conditions. No one is immune, however. It's important to monitor yourself and others for signs and symptoms of heat-related illnesses.

Heat-related illnesses include:

HEAT CRAMPS are muscular pains and spasms caused by heavy sweating that usually

occur in the legs or abdomen. Get the affected person to rest in a comfortable position in a cooler place. Give them water or fluids with electrolytes to help them rehydrate.

HEAT EXHAUSTION occurs when people overexert themselves in a warm, humid place and often affects those doing strenuous work in hot weather. Body fluids are lost through heavy sweating and blood flow to the skin increases, which causes the blood flow to vital organs to decrease. This results in a form of mild shock.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion include skin that is cool, moist, pale or flushed, nausea, dizziness, headache, weakness and/or exhaustion.

Treat it by helping the affected person rest in a comfortable position in a cooler place. Remove or loosen tight clothing and apply cool, wet cloths (such as towels or sheets). If the person is conscious, give them half a glass of cool water or fluids with electrolytes every 15 minutes, making sure that they drink slowly. Watch them carefully for changes in their condition and call 9-1-1 if it doesn't improve.

HEAT STROKE is the most serious heat emergency and is life-threatening. It develops when systems in the body begin to stop functioning due to extreme heat. Heat stroke may cause brain damage or death if the body is not cooled quickly.

Symptoms include extremely high body temperature, hot and red skin (dry or moist), loss of consciousness, changes in level of responsiveness rapidly and weak pulse, rapid and shallow breathing, vomiting,

confusion and/or seizures. Someone suffering from heat stroke needs immediate assistance. Call 9-1-1 and move the person to a cooler place. Immerse the individual in a cool bath, wrap in cold wet sheets, or cover the person in bags of ice if possible.

During times of extreme heat, it is important to:

- Stay indoors as much as possible and limit exposure to the sun.
- Do not leave pets outside for extended periods of time.
- Find air conditioning, if possible.
- Check on family members and neighbors – especially those without air conditioning.
- Avoid strenuous activities.
- Watch for signs and symptoms of heat-related illness (such as heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke).
- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting and lightweight clothing.
- If you must be outdoors, limit your outdoor activity to the morning and evening hours.
- Try to rest often in shady areas so your body temperature will have a chance to recover.
- Use sunscreen with a high SPF and wear a wide-brimmed hat.
- Drink plenty of water even if you aren't thirsty. (Avoid drinks containing alcohol and high amounts of sugar and caffeine.) Make sure that pets have access to water.
- Eat regular meals that are well balanced and light.
- Never leave people or pets in a closed car, even with the windows cracked open.

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

Shop Warren

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Schedule for Month of July 2023

July 1st - 5th :	Closed
July 21st - 22nd :	Closed
July 29th :	Closed

News Briefs

- 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.

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The Eagle Democrat

Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Frank Burgess was a man of many talents. He was a gifted scholar, talented athlete, and one of the most respected legal minds in the nation. His life took him in many directions, but his roots in Arkansas shaped his outlook.

He was born in 1935 in Eudora in Southeast Arkansas. He excelled with his studies. When he graduated high school in 1953, he enrolled at Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal College (which later became the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff). He played for the basketball team and showed a lot of potential. In 1954, he enlisted in the air force and spent most of his tour in Europe. While there, he continued to play basketball for air force teams and was considered one of the best players in the service. He soon married and had twin daughters. Once he left the air force in 1958, he wanted to build a life for his family.

He enrolled at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, at age 23, and was soon part of the basketball team again. He led the team in scoring for each of the three years he played. In 1961, he was the NCAA scoring leader with an average of 32 points per game. When he graduated in 1961, he was the university's all-time scoring leader with 2,196 points. Several records he set with Gonzaga still stand decades later. Now age 26, he was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1961. Instead, in the age before multi-million dollar NBA contracts, he chose to go to Hawaii to play with the new Hawaii Chiefs, part of the American Basketball League. The ABL, however, collapsed by 1962.

Burgess returned to Washington and decided to go to law school. Because the ABL did not pay players very well, he did not have a lot of money. To support his family and pay for law school, he worked the night shift with Washington Water Power Co. In spite of all the demands on him, he graduated near the top of his class. In 1966, he became a legal intern with the United States Atomic Energy Commission. After six months, he was hired as assistant city attorney for the City of Tacoma. After two years, he entered into private practice with Jack Edward Tanner, who would become a federal judge in 1978.

His legal career took off in the 1970s. He soon began serving as a municipal judge before becoming a county district judge. In 1980, he became a regional counsel for the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, acting as a legal advisor for HUD. In 1981, he was appointed as a magistrate judge for the U. S. District Court for the Western District of Washington. In this position, he served as the first judge seen in federal criminal proceedings and oversaw arraignments of suspects and set bail.

Burgess received a great deal of respect in the legal community for his wisdom and good humor. In November 1993, President Bill Clinton appointed him as a district judge for the Western District of Washington, succeeding his retiring former law partner, Jack Edward Tanner. He would be overseeing full court proceedings at the federal level with this new position. In 2005, on his 70th birthday, he assumed senior status, a semi-retired position for federal judges.

However, his health started to decline but still presided over cases. In 2010, he died of cancer at age 75. In honor of his basketball career and his years of public service later, Gonzaga University would retire his jersey number, number 44. He was widely mourned in the legal community in Washington state, called by colleagues "a legend on two courts."



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Arkansas officials announced that the state is about to receive more than a billion dollars in federal funding for expanding broadband access throughout the state.

Before the end of the year, the state Broadband Office will submit a five-year plan with details of how we intend to spend the funds.

The Broadband Office is within the state Commerce Department, whose secretary called the federal grant "an economic game changer."

In announcing the award of \$1.024 billion, he reiterated what educators, economic development recruiters and public health officials in Arkansas have been saying: ac-

cess to high speed Internet is not a luxury but a necessity for communities to prosper.

The governor praised the award, calling it "transformational." It will allow Arkansas to close the digital divide between rural and urban areas, she said. It will level the playing field between isolated and urban areas, and unlock the economic potential for businesses, schools and ordinary people who live without Internet access, she said.

Officials in the Broadband Office said that a priority would be addressing the lack of Internet access in about 215,000 households and businesses across the state.

Also, some of the funding will pay for improvements at vital community centers, such as hospitals, libraries and schools. Some funding will be used to enhance training in digital skills among the workforce.

Expenditures from the broadband grant will go through the legislature's re-

view and appropriation process, according to the state Commerce Department's announcement.

Under current Broadband Office guidelines and its Rural Connect Grant Program, the standard for high speed Internet is universal access with download speeds of 100 megabits per second and upload speeds of 20 Mbps.

Arkansas is one of 19 states that is due to get more than \$1 billion for broadband access. Texas will receive the largest award of \$3.3 billion. Nationwide, the federal Commerce Department is distributing \$42.5 billion.

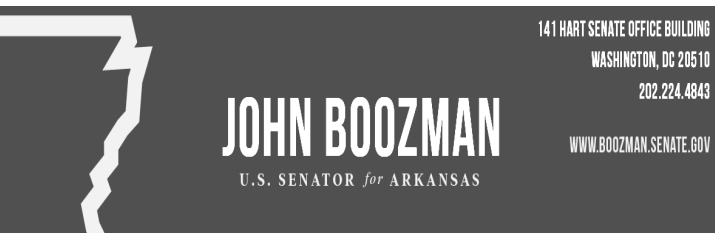
The federal agency within the Commerce Department that is distributing the funds is called the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. Its mission is similar to that of the Rural Electrification Administration, a federal agency that subsidized construction of transmission lines to bring power to farms across the

country. In the early 1930s an estimated 90 percent of farms lacked electric power.

The cost of running power lines was too high for most rural residents. In a city, the electric utility would spread the cost of building a ten-mile power line among thousands of customers. However, in the country those same costs would be shouldered by just a few families. For that reason, government funding was essential for bringing electricity to Arkansas and rural America.

The state Natural Resources Commission approved \$702 million in loans and grants for 122 water and waste water projects, which will benefit more than 1.2 million Arkansas residents. With some of the loans, the principle will be forgiven.

It is the largest single distribution of money for water and waste water projects in state history.



Our nation's oldest law enforcement agency has a new, permanent place to celebrate its history. The U.S. Marshals Museum in Fort Smith, Arkansas, opened its doors in July. After years of supporting efforts to make this vision a reality, I was honored to attend the events with current and retired Marshals, local leaders and history fans from across the country.

I heard a friend say the other day that the U.S. Marshals Service already had a headquarters, but it didn't have a home...until now. The U.S. Marshals Museum is a national attraction that will benefit our entire state and provide much-deserved recognition to the men and women of this critical, storied law enforcement agency.

Many Arkansans know

that more Marshals served and died here than anywhere else in America, and the region's history is intertwined with many families counting Marshals and outlaws among their descendants. But I am also excited that the museum shares much more than the stories of the frontier, because the history of the Marshals Service is the history of America.

From its creation in 1789 with Senate Bill 1, through every major event in U.S. history, Marshals have upheld the rule of law and protected our nation's judicial system. From colonial times to the Civil Rights era, and into modern law enforcement, these lawmen provide a lens to better view and understand our nation's laws as well as our values.

As I looked at the modern, technologically advanced facility filled with artifacts and experiences, I was reminded of the humble start of this project. The first meeting I attended was in March 2004, when leaders from Westark College, the city, the chamber of commerce, the National Park Service, state tourism officials, elected officials and local history enthusiasts came together on a day that started with a long list of ideas but ended with one mission – pursuing the placement of a national museum honoring the U.S. Marshals in Fort Smith.

With the prodding of this group, the Marshals Service eventually opened a nationwide selection process and the community dove in with every possible asset to bring the museum home. Of course, once Fort Smith was chosen, the work was just beginning. Volunteers and professional staff created the organizational structure, selected a site, and mapped out a plan. Little by little, the museum

team grew and added great professionals from across the country who would carry the torch forward. Like the initial volunteers, they carried on without a doubt, adding their expertise and commitment.

As the wheels were set in motion, I was proud to help leverage federal resources including the minting of a coin in commemoration of the Marshals Service's 225th anniversary to help fund the preservation and maintenance of the law enforcement agency's artifacts. Working together, the community and Marshals supporters have finally turned the dream into a reality.

This museum represents a labor of love for Fort Smith, Arkansas and our nation. We all have the same passion to honor the incredible history of the U.S. Marshals Service and the men and women who have served, and continue to serve, the country with an unwavering commitment to security, safety and the rule of law.

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Joseph
 Genesis 37, 39 & 41

Joseph was Jacob's favorite son and the brothers were jealous.

The brothers sold Joseph to Ishmaelite traders and he ended up in Egypt where he became a servant of Potiphar's palace.

Potiphar's wife made advances for the well built and handsome Joseph but he resisted her advances. Feeling scorned, she accused Joseph of making advances and he was thrown into prison. The Lord was with Joseph and he gained favor in the prison warden's eyes.

The Egyptian Pharaoh had dreams that Joseph was able to interpret. These dream warned Pharaoh of a coming seven year famine with seven years of plenty preceding the famine. This warning prompted Pharaoh to prepare by storing grain in the years of plenty. Joseph was put in charge of gathering and storing the grain.

When the famine came to the land of Jacob, his sons traveled to Egypt to buy grain. On their second trip Joseph revealed his identity and invited his brothers to return home and bring their father and his family to Egypt.

Seventy people journeyed to Egypt with Jacob and settled there.

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

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Water, trash, and Internet included. \$1,000. Security deposit \$600. Located in Warren. For more info, call 602-688-9103.

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

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FOR SALE: Cabin on Salline River. Located at 2002 Reep Camp Road off of Mt. Elba Road East. Large living area upstairs and large stor-

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

FOR Sale: Temperpedic Shoes Lonny Chocolate size 15 double E slidepins. Brand new. Never been worn. \$50.

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FOR SALE: 2016 GMC Sierra, heavy duty, trailer brakes, back-up camera. \$16,000. Contact 870-820-3888

LEGALS

ORDINANCE NO. 948
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 192 TO PROHIBIT DISCHARGING FIREARMS WITHIN THE CORPORATE CITY LIMITS OF WARREN, ARKANSAS AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF WARREN, ARKANSAS:

THAT ORDINANCE NO. 192 IS AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 6. It shall be unlawful within the City of Warren, Arkansas, for any person to discharge any firearm. For purposes of this ordinance, "firearm" means any device designed, made, or adapted to expel a projectile by 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 readily be assembled into such a device.

The penalty for violation of section 6 of this Ordinance shall upon conviction be not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars for each violation.

Exceptions to this ordinance include the following:

- Any certified law enforcement officer while in the performance of his/her duties.
- Citizens while in the lawful protection of themselves or another as provided in the statutes of the State of Arkansas.
- Animal Control officers of the city while in the performance of their duties.
- 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 applicable to such facilities and all applicable zoning and building regulations have been met for the facilities' construction.
- Devices designed and used for the construction trades such as nail-set devices, provided such construction devices are used exclusively for their intended purpose.

PASSED this 12th day of June 2023.

Paid for by the City of Warren in the amount of \$111.18.

/s/ H. Murray Claycomb
H. Murray Claycomb, City Attorney

APPROVED:
/s/ Greg Reep
Greg Reep, Mayor

/s/ Janice Nelson
Janice Nelson, City Clerk

7/5

ARREST REPORT

- Rodney Agnew, simultatenous possession of drug paraphernalia, intent to deliver, arrested June 10.
- Mark Anthony Childs, criminal trespass, hindering communications, arrested June 11.
- Jeremy Chancellor, warrants, arrested June 12.
- Rufus Butler, Jr., Battery 3rd, terroristic threatening, public intox., endanger of minor, arrested June 12.
- Dallas Davis, assault on officer, public intox., disorderly conduct, arrested June 12.
- Jimmy W. Forrest, poss. of meth, poss. of drug para., arrested June 13.
- Jeffery D. Shephard, poss. of meth, reckless driving, poss. of drug para., arrested June 14.
- Demarkus Calbert, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, DWI drugs, arrested June 17.
- Stephanie Fritts, hindering apprehension, arrested June 19.
- Ashley Emerson, hindering apprehension, arrested June 19.
- Larra Compton, hindering apprehension, arrested June 19.
- Carmen Dobbs, hindering apprehension, arrested June 19.
- Odairo Mossley, hindering apprehension, arrested June 19.
- Marcus McCoy, felony FTA, arrested June 19.
- Karla Morris, disorderly conduct, arrested June 20.
- Tremaine Miller, aggravated assault, arrested June 20.
- Demario Bluford, warrants, arrested June 20.
- Quindorius Payne, jail time, arrested June 21.
- Jameson Weeks, jail time, arrested June 21.
- Jeremy Billings, poss. sched. II, simultatenous drug para., arrested June 24



CLD DRIVER

The Warren Sanitation Department is accepting applications for Container Trucker Driver for the City of Warren with current class A CDL. If interested please apply by at:

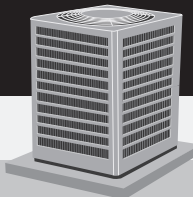
104 N. Myrtle
Warren, AR 71671

Warren Sanitation Department

Office is located in the Municipal Building, bottom floor in back of building.

HEATING & AIR

FREE ESTIMATES
FINANCING
MIKE BURNS



SERVICE
& INSTALL
EN ESPANOL

870-820-0722

870-820-6150

LIN#2500060

BONDED

BURNS SERVICE CO.

JOB OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS.

Delta Family Center, a psychiatric residential treatment center for adolescents, is looking for qualified individuals to work as a

• BEHAVIOR COACH •

Qualifications: Must be 21 years of age, pass state police and child maltreatment background checks, and possess a high school diploma or equivalent.

Applications may be obtained at:
815 East St. Louis St. • 870-853-4224 • Hamburg, AR
Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

MDS Coordinator LPN/RN with experience

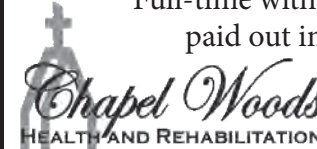
Full-time

LPN/RN

7PM-7AM Full-time

CNA

Full-time with \$2K sign on bonus paid out in 3 installments



1440 E. Church St., Warren
870-226-6766

MAXWELL
HARDWOOD FLOORING
HIRING EXPERIENCED
FLOOR MILL
WORKERS

Here are some of the great benefits we offer!

- Health Insurance • Profit Sharing Program
- 401K Plan after 1 year • \$1/hr incentive bonus

Applications available at our office:

Maxwell Hardwood, 190 Wilson Mill Road
Monticello, AR 71655

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIRING

The Warren School District is seeking qualified, experienced applicants for the following positions for the 2023-2024 school year.

Licensed:

- Middle School 7th Grade English Instructor
- Middle School Keycode Instructor
- Middle School Band Director
- Middle School 7th grade Social Studies Instructor
- Middle School/High School Choir
- High School Science Instructor

Classified:

- Parent Center Coordinator
- Physical Therapist
- Technology Technician
- Middle School ISS Paraprofessional
- 2 Special Education Paraprofessionals
- Middle School Special Education Paraprofessional
- Bus Drivers (District)
- Food Service

Appropriate Arkansas teaching license is required. Positions open until filled. Qualified, interested licensed applicants should go to our website to apply, https://warrensd.org/24021_1

The Garden Bug Planting alstroemeria

Also known as Peruvian lily plants or "Lily of the Incas," alstroemeria like well-draining soil and lightly filtered sunshine. Whether you are adding these plants to your garden or placing them into a container, place them so that the soil level on the root ball is even with the surrounding soil. Alstroemeria plants tend to be a bit thirsty and produce the greatest number of flowers when given generous amounts of water.

- Brenda Weaver

Source: www.easytogrowbulbs.com

Shop Warren

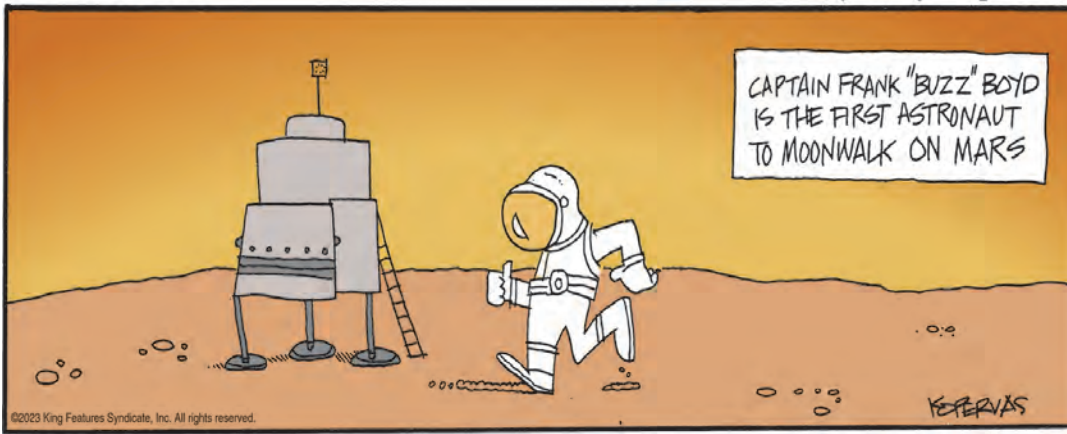
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



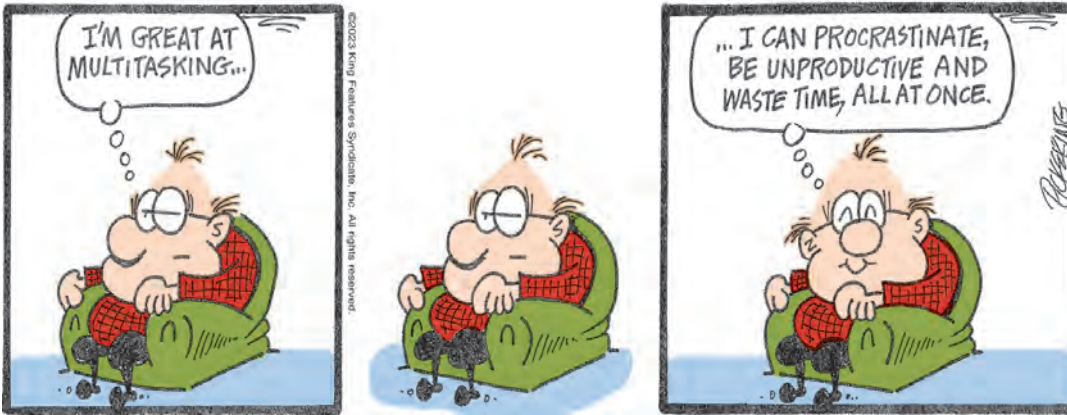
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



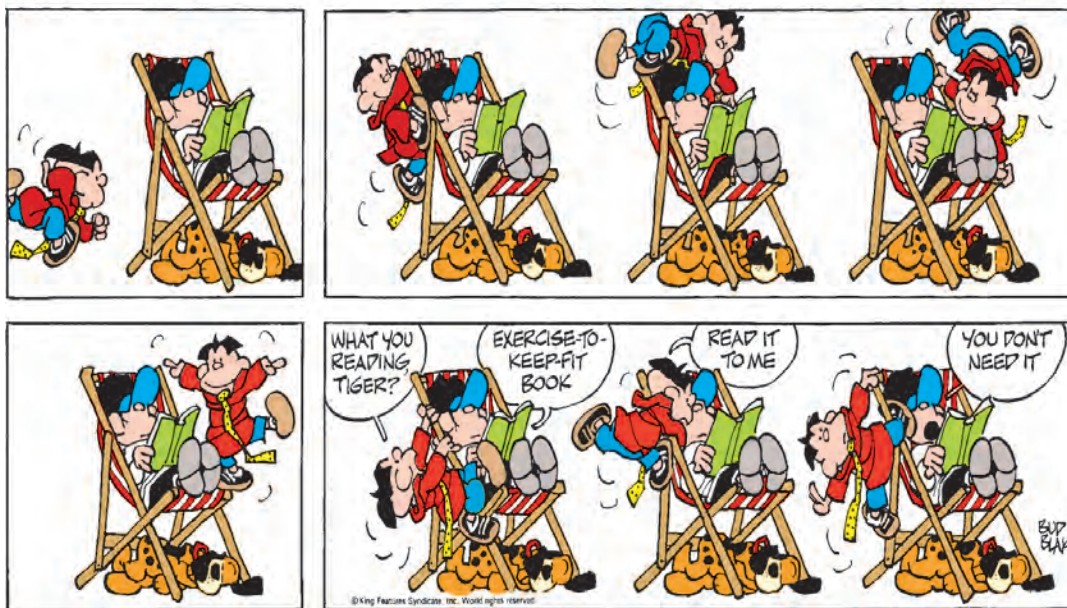
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

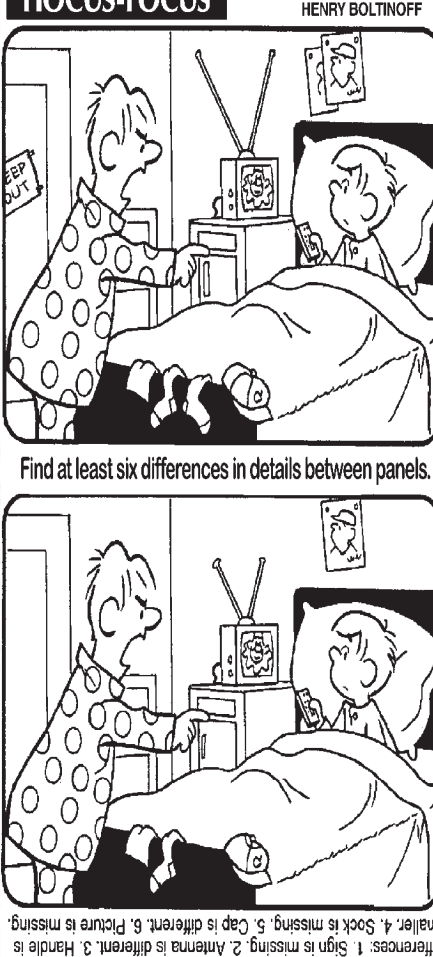


OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Bradley County Veterans, Inc.
 210 North Main Street, Warren, Arkansas 71671
 All Money Received Is Used For Renovation & Operation of the Bradley County Veterans Museum and sponsoring Memorial & Veterans Day Programs.
 All Museum records are available for review during Museum operating hours.

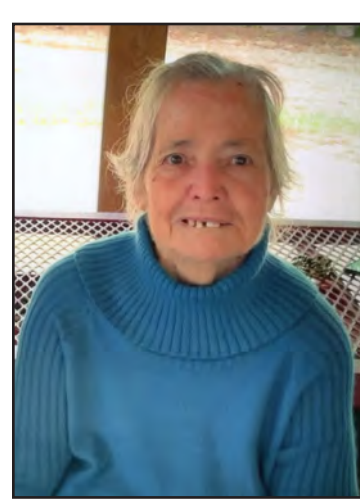
Donations
 Russell C. Williams

Memorials

Contributor	In Memory Of	Contributor	In Memory Of
Maddox Moring	Johnie Trammell	Cliff Morgan	E. F. "Bebe" Paulus
Cliff Morgan	George "Sonny" Morgan	Cliff Morgan	Aber Gannaway
Linda Pennington Jones	Jerry Wayne Davis	Sam & Rita Johnson	Carl Johnson
Linda Pennington Jones	Joe Williams	Sam & Rita Johnson	Madge Johnson
Linda Pennington Jones	Charles Goins	Sam & Rita Johnson	Tom Fudge
John & Gail Little	Aber Gannaway	Sam & Rita Johnson	Joyce Fudge
Phillip & Shirley Stedman	Ray Van Stedman	Floyd A. Brown	Nell Sanders Reaves
Phillip & Shirley Stedman	Claudine Stedman	John & Gail Little	Nell Sanders Reaves
John & Gail Little	Marion Boswell	VFW Post 4564	Marion Boswell
American Legion Post 82	Marion Boswell	Billy Burton	Marion Boswell
Joe S. & Robbi Mullins	Joe H. Mullins	Karen Gage	Carvel C. Gage
Cindy D. Sutterfield	Billy Jack Perry	John & Gail Little	Grady Stevens
John & Gail Little	James Austin Pennington	John & Gail Little	Paul Ashcraft
WHS Class of 1967	Paul Ashcraft		

Donations/Memorials may be sent to: Bradley County Veterans, Inc.,
 210 North Main Street, Warren, Arkansas 71671
 Website: www.bradleycountyveterans.org; E-Mail Address: veteransmuseum@sbcglobal.net
 Telephone Number: 870-226-2329

Obituaries



Sarah Howard
 Sarah Lee Howard, 85, of Warren, passed away Friday, June 30, 2023. She was born June 11, 1938 in Holly Bluff, Mississippi to William and Janie Williams Landrum. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Lee Howard; daughter, Cynthia

Howard; and son, Mark Howard.
 She was a long-time member of the Good Hope Methodist Church.
 She is survived by her son, Roy Howard and spouse Julie of New Edinburg; daughter Lisa Wilson and spouse Rick; grandchildren, Lindsay Creech, Sarah Adams, Bryce Adams, Kyle Anderson, and Calvin Anderson; and seven great-grandchildren.
 There will be a memorial service 1 p.m., Saturday, July 15, 2023 at the Good Hope Methodist Church. Arrangements under the direction of Frazer's Funeral Home.
Bobby Hopper
 Bobby Joe Hopper, 94.5,

went to be with his Lord and Savior June 27, 2023, in Bethany, La. He was born January 23, 1929 in New Edinburg, the son of Hugh C. and Lennie Hopper.
 Graveside at 10 a.m. on June 30 in Moseley Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.
Mary Ayala
 Mary Jo Vargas Ayala, 78, of Warren, died June 30. Born January 3, 1945 in Houston, Texas to the late Crecencio and Mary Louise Gonzalez Vargas.
 Survivors include her sons, Abel Ayala (Charla) and Adam Ayala (Auzanay).
 Memorial service will be held at Frazer's Funeral Home at a later date.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

For many deceivers have gone out into the world, those who do not acknowledge Jesus Christ as coming in the flesh. This is the deceiver and the antichrist. Watch yourselves, that you do not lose what we have accomplished, but that you may receive a full reward.

2 JOHN 1:7,8

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UAMS

HOUSE CALL

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

Q: What are some causes for muscle weakness?

A: Muscle weakness can be caused by many conditions. While it can happen suddenly, it usually develops gradually. It's normal to lose some muscle mass and become weaker with age, usually in your 60s or 70s. Some medications can weaken muscles as can a bad cold, the flu or COVID-19. A muscle injury can also be to blame. For injuries that aren't too severe, rest, ice, compression and elevation should help. Muscle weakness can also be a symptom of a serious health condition like multiple sclerosis, with symptoms often including weakness or numbness in one or both legs and arms. This disease causes the immune system to attack the protective layer surrounding your nerve fibers, which can result in a disruption of communication between the brain and other parts of the body. A stroke may cause a sudden weakness in muscles, usually on just one side of the body. Other conditions that include muscle weakness as a symptom include heart failure, diabetes and thyroid disorders. Anyone experiencing unexplained muscle weakness should visit with their doctor.

Email your health questions to housecall@uams.edu.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle's format, up to 50 words, free of charge. All words over the 50 word limit will be charged at a rate of 34 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested to be published "exactly as the furnished copy" will be charged 30 cents per word for the entire obituary. No form of "thank you" will be published within the obituary. No exceptions. The cost to publish a picture with the obituary is \$10.