

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

139th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, July 12, 2023

No. 2

READERS' CHOICE 2023 BALLOTS SEE PAGES 6-7 FOR RULES AND CATEGORIES

New dialing procedure for customers with 870 area code

Special to The Eagle

All customers with the 870 area code should prepare for 10-digit dialing and the introduction of the new 327 area code. The 327 area code will be added as an overlay to the 870 region.

An overlay is the addition of another area code (327) to the same geographic region served by an existing area code (870). An overlay does not require customers to change their existing area code, but does require customers to dial the area code to complete local calls.

A six-month permissive dialing period will begin on July 21, 2023, to give consumers adequate time to adjust to the dialing changes. During this period, local calls can be made with either 7 or 10 digits, and all calls that are local will continue to be local even though you dial 10 digits.

Beginning January 19, 2024, all local calls made within the AR 870 area code must be placed using 10 digits (area code + the 7-digit telephone number). On and after this date, calls placed using just 7 digits will not be completed.

Beginning February 20, 2024, new telephone lines or services may be assigned numbers using the new 327 area code.

The key facts for consumers to know about the upcoming AR 870/327 area code overlay

are:

- Your current telephone number, including current area code, will not change.

- If you seek new phone service on and after February 20, 2024, you may be assigned a phone number with the 327 area code.

- You will need to dial the area code + telephone number for all local calls, including calls within the same area code.

- You will continue to dial 1 + area code + telephone number for all long distance calls.

- What is a local call now will remain a local call.

- The price of a call, coverage area, or other rates and services will not change due to the overlay.

- You can still dial just three digits to reach 911 and 988. You can also dial three digits to reach 211, 311, 511, and 811 where available.

Please remember to identify your telephone number as a 10-digit number and include the area code when giving the number to friends, family, business associates and customers, etc.

Customers should ensure all services, automatic dialing equipment, applications, software, or other types of equipment are reprogrammed to dial 10 digits if they are programmed to dial just 7 digits and recognize the new 327 area code as a valid area code. Examples include life-safe-

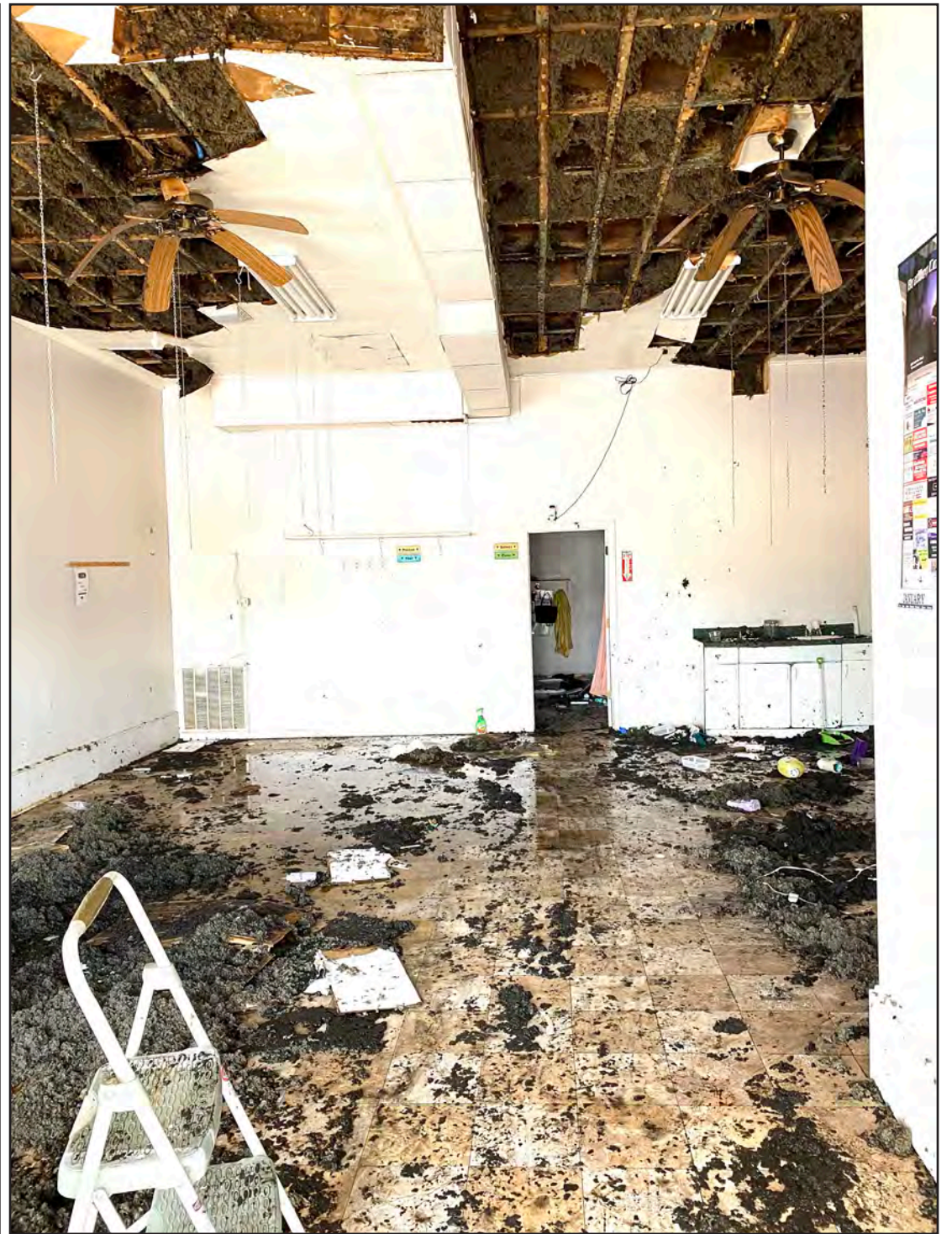
ty systems, fax machines, Internet dial-up numbers, gates, ankle monitors, speed dialers, mobile phone contact lists, call forwarding settings, voicemail services, and similar functions. Be sure to check your business stationery, advertising materials, personal checks, and your personal or pet ID tags to ensure the area code is included in your telephone number.

Important safety and security equipment, such as medical alert devices, and alarm and security systems must be programmed to use 10-digit dialing. Many systems operate on 10-digit dialing by default, but some older equipment may still use 7 digits.

Please contact your medical alert or security provider if you are not sure whether your equipment needs to be reprogrammed to accommodate the upcoming change to 10-digit dialing. Any needed reprogramming of alarm and home security equipment must be done between July 21, 2023, and January 19, 2024.

Remember that all local calls must be programmed using 10 digits and add '1' for all long distance calls.

For additional information, please visit the Arkansas Public Service Commission at: <https://apsc.arkansas.gov/utilities/telephone> or contact your local telephone service provider.



The roof on the Pro Nails salon received heavy damage during the heavy rain on Tuesday, July 4. The owners moved their business to 202 West Cypress in Warren. Sim McCoy said they had to order new chairs due to the heavy damage. He told The Eagle Democrat they hope to be open later in the week.

Moseley exhibit at Bradley County Historical Museum July 16

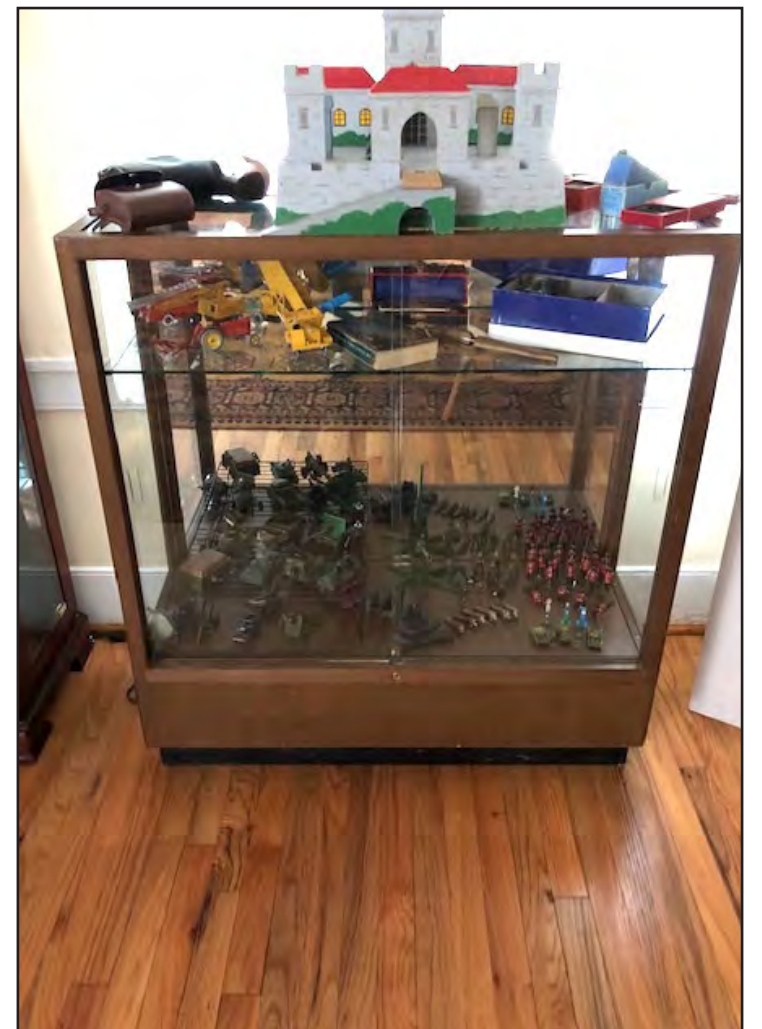
Special to The Eagle

Many Bradley County families are able to trace their roots back to Elijah Moseley whose family came to the US from England. Mr. Moseley died in Alabama in 1822 but five of Mr. Moseley's thirteen children made their way to NW Bradley County, near Parnell Springs and Wheeler Springs.

The Bradley County Historical Museum is featuring one of those families this month with a special exhibit on display at the local museum in Warren. We have been able to trace this family back 8 generations and have memorabilia from 5 generations of the Hugh Moseley family. Thanks to the H. Stephens Moseley family for the artifacts on display.

Mr. Hugh Moseley, Sr., the grandson of one of those early settlers, lived to be 103 and operated Moseley's Furniture and Hardware Store at 209 South Main Street in Warren for many years.

See MUSEUM on page 3



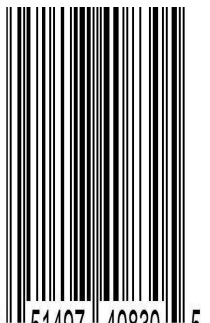
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Arkansas law enforcement urge drivers to slow down

Special to The Eagle

This summer, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is teaming up with Arkansas law enforcement to keep drivers and passengers safe by raising awareness about the dangers of speeding and urging drivers to obey speed limits. From July 17 through July 31, law enforcement officers will be on higher alert for speeding vehicles while participating in the Speeding Slows You Down campaign. If you're pulled over for speeding, you can expect to be issued a ticket for breaking the law.

Not only is speeding illegal, it's deadly. In 2020, speeding killed 11,258 people, accounting for more than one-quarter

of all traffic fatalities. Tragically, there was a dramatic increase (17%) in speeding-related fatalities from 2019-2020, with a projected 5% increase from 2020-2021. NHTSA and Arkansas law enforcement officers remind drivers that, no matter how experienced you are as a driver, ultimately, Speeding Slows You Down.

Much like impaired driving, speeding is a selfish choice that can have deadly consequences for the driver, vehicle passenger, and pedestrians. Speeding reduces a driver's ability to steer safely around another vehicle, a hazardous object, or an unexpected curve. Even the safest cars with the newest technologies are limited in reducing the odds of a crash and the inju-

ries or death that may result.

"Speed limit signs are not suggestions. They are the law," said Arkansas Public Safety Secretary Colonel Mike Hagar. "They are posted for the safety of the driver and others on the road. If you're killed in a crash, or if you kill someone else, there's no second chance. Speeding just isn't worth the risk."

According to NHTSA, local roads are more dangerous than highways for speeders: In 2020, 87% of all speeding-related traffic fatalities on American roads occurred on non-interstate roadways.

Additionally, young drivers and motorcyclists are especially susceptible to high speeds, and they represent the largest demographic involved in speeding-related crashes.

In 2020, 27% of males ages 18-44 and 17% of female drivers ages 18-34 involved in fatal crashes were speeding.

Alcohol and weather also increase the likelihood of a crash while speeding. In 2020, 37% of the drivers involved in fatal crashes were speeding and had a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) of .08 or higher, compared to 17% of non-speeding drivers. The chances of a crash on wet roads also increases drastically when a vehicle is speeding.

Whether it's the type of roadway, weather conditions, age of the driver, or impairment, speeding is dangerous for everyone involved. Don't risk it, obey the posted speed limits and avoid the consequences. Remember, Speeding Slows You Down.



Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
Sponsored by Esco Termite, Pest & Weed Control

TEMPTATION RESISTANCE

"I have hidden Your WORD in my heart that I might not sin against You" (Psalm 119:11).

First and foremost, the Word of God is essential. Going beyond reading scripture, the truth has to permeate every aspect of life. Working to apply biblical principles to daily living takes effort, line by line, precept by precept, the heart stores up knowledge of the holy. But that's not everything. Grace is still necessary for anyone who would seek to honor God.

Second, the truth of God's Word has to become personal. The Psalmist knew that sin is an offense against God. Through study and application of scripture, love for God grows. With that love grows a desire to obey.

Tackle temptations hiding God's Word in your heart by reading the Bible every single day. "Then you will know the truth, and the truth shall set you free" (John 8:32).

Reminiscing from the past . . .



Oldtimer's Notebook

By
Robert L. Newton

The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer's Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published June 6, 2001.

The good news is that longtime West Manager J.W. Clark, mentioned last week, is not in nursing facility; he's still coping with cancer, but remains at his home in Northern Louisiana.

Mr. Clark is the surviving member of the building committee of First Baptist Church: the committee, that is, that had the present church structure erected almost half a century ago in the early 'fifties.

Mr. Clark is a widower: his wife, Geneva, died suddenly a year or two ago.

Mr. Clark has two grown sons, and of course is continuing being a good churchman and good citizen in the Bayou State.

Don't I remember the Clarks resided on Van Street here in town (or was it Catherine?), and that Mr. Clark was active in the Y's Men's Clubs?

J.W. Clark was/is a classy kind of fellow...

Time passes department...

THE SHOPPERS GUIDE, that humble little publication produced by Eagle Publishing each weekend, is age 26 this month.

That's the same age as some of the young men and women getting degrees as physicians from the UA Med Center these days.

"The Shopper" got started in the middle 1970's: it was a duplication of such a publication produced then at Crossett, later Monticello.

People at "The Eagle" thought about it for several weeks; there were those in fervid opposition because they remembered a time when they to put out a weekly paper for the town of Wilmot

in Ashley County at the same time they produced THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT.

Lotsa work, in other words. But we started it anyway; it's mailed to folks outside Warren allover Bradley County and in the south half of Cleveland County, up Woodlawn way.

Here in town, it's "thrown" Sabbath afternoons by an old friend, Jackie Jarratt.

It has its fans: one of them was the late Helen Key Richmond, who just didn't want to do without her shoppers' guide on Sunday afternoons.

...she didn't do without it, either.

The fellers who were puttin' it out would place hers on her back porch...in easy reach.

We have more fun watching the tee-vee commercials for "Broadway Satellite" in the Little Rock area plus the activities of Willie Price and his son, Ricky Price, operators of the concern.

The Prices, father and son, seem to be doing all right.

There's this about it: those tiny dish receivers are springing from many a residence in just about all the rural areas you visit these days.

We've had one at our house for six or seven years.

Friend Randy Funderburg, the electrician, installed it, assisted by his teenage assistant of the time, Chad Sledge (who almost got into pharmacy school this year...getting into pharmacy school is akin to getting into heaven these days, particularly since Northeast of Monroe no longer takes Arkansas folk).

We don't watch many programs brought in on the dish, tho' we listen lots to the music channels, which come in, as James O. Young, our valued old friend, used to insist "absolutely perfect".

The "satellite" producing

all this wonderful stuff hovers over the equator, as we understand it, moving around the earth as it spins, staying in the same place.

We don't quite understand how this happens, but when you are approaching 72, you don't NEED to know that kinda stuff (unless you are "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?").

We just listen and enjoy and watch Pater Willie and son in action.

My valued friend in Benton, Jann Woodard, tells me she is a niece of another old friend, Austin Williams, plus his late wife, who was a member of the Crook family in Cleveland County.

Mr. Williams had two adorable daughters: Donna and Brenda.

Brenda and her husband have been on a lengthy program of restoration of the "Davis House", next door to their dad's home on North Myrtle.

"Davis House" was the home of a Dr. S.M. Davis, who had a drugstore here and who was the father of Aubert Davis and of Zina Davis Adams (her husband was the owner/operator of "Adams Cash Grocery" on the current location of "Holidays" on Main Street.).

There was another daughter of Dr. Davis: she was the mother of Miss Mary Florence Scobey, who worked at Adams Grocery and who later had a lengthy career in Little Rock.

Jann Woodard seems to be one of Arkansas' best historian/hobbyists.

She owns with her late husband the home of the late Dr. W.J. Hunt across from what used to be the W&OV Station (now it's the W&SR Station).

The Woodards are restoring it.

The Buddy McCaskills reside next door.

On the other side is the brick house Dr. Hunt built for his daughter, Patsy, when she married Ambers Leon Green of Rison.

Funny how, at age 71, you can remember names from the 'fifties perfectly but can't remember what happened last week.

Wanta feel elderly? We hear the Rev. Michael Clayton, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Texarkana, is entering retirement.

Pastor Clayton, a wild-armed and gifted portside quarterback for the Lumberjacks of 1954, should be about age 62.

His father, the courtly Rev. Ralph Clayton, was pastor of the Methodist Church here at the time.

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BCMC reports eight blood donors at local blood drive

By Zach Killian
Editor

The Bradley County Medical Center had eight donors and four deferrals at their LifeShare Blood Drive on June 29. Their goal was 12 donors. Blood drives are important because they are the main

source of blood for healthcare facilities in South Arkansas. Blood drives are how the Bradley County Medical Center and other hospitals keep blood on hand so it is always needed. The BCMC is still trying to get to the donor levels up to where they were pre-

COVID.

LifeShare reports one in three people will need blood at some time in their life. Every two seconds, someone, somewhere needs blood. One of every seven people who enter the hospital will need blood.

Operation Safe Streets nets 788 arrests in state

Special to The Eagle

The numbers are in for the third stage of Operation Safe Streets, which occurred over the June 17-18 weekend. Arkansas State Police is reporting 788 arrests for violations including 121 driving at excessive speeds and 24 driving while intoxicated.

More than 45 Troopers

from Arkansas' 12 Troops, including members of ASP's command staff, made contact with 1,274 violators during the 48-hour effort.

Operation Safe Streets, which kicked off May 13 and has included three weekends, is an initiative to saturate the Little Rock metropolitan area with an enhanced law en-

forcement presence intent on shutting down criminal activity.

The ongoing stratagem has been enormously successful, with a running grand total of 2,404 officer violation contacts, with 1,473 arrests that include 53 DWI violations and 202 excessive speed violations.

MUSEUM

Continued from page 1

Mr. Hugh was also an avid golfer and made a hole-in-one at the local golf club, after his 87th birthday.

Dr. Hugh Moseley Jr. was a great dentist taking care of patients for many years and like his father was very involved in church and civic activities in Bradley County. Jeannette Wise Moseley, wife of Dr. Hugh, provided great Southern hospitality in our community. H. Stephens Moseley (Steve), MD and Jane Moseley Thomason, MD were their children. Both physicians were active in their communities and highly respected in their professions.

We invite you to join us as we celebrate this special Bradley County family on Sunday, July 16th from 2-5 p.m. at the Bradley County Historical Museum located at 200 West Ash Street, behind the YMCA. Admission is free.



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Schedule for Month of July 2023

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

News Briefs

- Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation is seeking Board Members for Bradley and Ashley County. The board positions open for Bradley County are Low Income and Elected Official. The Ashley County position available is Private Sector. All nominations will be done on the dates below for each county. The location for Bradley County will be at the Central Office at 5 p.m. at 1208 N Myrtle Street in Warren on July 14.

- Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church in Warren is looking for a pastor who will provide spiritual leadership and service for the members of our church. For a full job description, please visit the church's Facebook page (Mt. Carmel MBC Warren) or contact Bro. Adrian Childs by phone or text at 870-820-7660 or email at mtcarmelbaptistwarren@outlook.com.

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The EAGLE Democrat

Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Bill Carr was once the fastest man in the world. And it all started in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

William Arthur Carr was born in Pine Bluff in 1909. His early life was not unusual. He, like so many boys, loved to run, and he could run faster than all the others. His parents believed in the importance of education and encouraged him to finish high school where he also pursued athletics. Carr would graduate from Pine Bluff High School in 1927.

In 1929, he enrolled at the prestigious Wharton Business School at the University of Pennsylvania, where his academic abilities matched his gift for speed. He would rise to co-captain the varsity track team and would never lose a race while at Penn. His string of victories and good nature made him a popular figure on campus, leading him to become president of his sophomore class in 1930. In his senior year, he was elected to the honors society.

The year 1932 would be a year of wonder for Bill Carr. The Olympics were coming to Los Angeles that summer, the first time they had come to America since the 1904 Olympics in St. Louis.

Carr had steadily built a reputation and was the 1931 AAU indoor 300-meter winner, but he was facing the phenomenal runner Ben Eastman of Stanford University, who many sports writers predicted would take the gold medal that year and had set a world record at another race in March.

That spring, in the IC4A intercollegiate championships, the best college runners in the nation gathered to compete. Carr and Eastman outpaced the rest of the field, and Carr edged out Eastman, winning the 400 meters in 47.0 seconds. Two weeks later, the two would face off once again at the Olympic trials. Carr, in a blaze of speed, finished in 46.9 seconds in the 400 meters.

At the Olympics, the rivalry between Carr and Eastman took center stage. On August 5, the 400 meter race was held. Eastman took an early lead, eventually getting a lead of almost three meters on Carr. Bill Carr piled on an extra burst of speed, putting everything he had into the last stretch of the race. He caught Eastman, and as the finish line approached, pulled ahead, eventually winning by two meters and a fraction of a second. Bill Carr won the gold medal with a world record time of 46.2 seconds. Two days later, the 1600-meter relay was held. He led the American team to the gold medal again with a world record 3 minute, 8.2 second race.

He was one of the most celebrated athletes in the world for his triumphs. But his glory would be cut short. In January 1933, a brutal car wreck left him with a broken pelvis and two broken ankles. He would never run again.

He would graduate in 1933 with an economics degree. He married and had one son. He would spend the next several years as an insurance executive and then served as an officer in naval intelligence during World War II. After the war, he would work as an executive with safety equipment manufacturing companies.

Arkansas would never forget his successes. His was the first two-time gold medalist from the state. In 1962, he was inducted into the Arkansas Athletic Hall of Fame in Little Rock just before his sudden death in Tokyo in 1966.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Arkansas celebrated Independence Day this year the same way it always does, by closing out the state fiscal year with a balanced budget and beginning a new fiscal year with a balanced budget in place.

The state fiscal year ends on June 30 and begins on July 1, so technically July 4 is not the first day of the new fiscal year. However, it usually takes a day or two for budget officials to complete their final tally of the state's fiscal performance during the past year.

Fiscal Year 2023, which just ended, was one of the best in Arkansas history. The state closed out the fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$1.161 bil-

lion.

The grand total of general revenue collections was \$8.85 billion, although some of that was returned to taxpayers as refunds and credits, or used to settle claims.

Some categories within the budget performed better than others, but overall the state saw revenue grow by 0.9 percent over the previous year.

The size of the surplus is proof that the legislature budgets very conservatively. Since 2015, in every regular session the legislature has reduced taxes, therefore the increase in state revenue from one year to the next cannot be attributed to higher tax rates. Instead, it is due to the general strength of the Arkansas economy.

The secretary of the Department of Finance and Administration said that the Arkansas economy outperformed expectations, and the state's strong economy resulted in the surplus.

Revenue from the state sales tax is a measure of how much consumers are buying. In Fiscal Year 2023 the total was \$3.4 billion. That was 8.4 percent greater than the previous year.

Individual income taxes were down by 6.1 percent, largely due to tax cuts enacted by the legislature.

Generally, fluctuations in revenue from the income tax are a gauge of employment trends. Income taxes are deducted from their paychecks, so they indicate how many people are working and how well they're being paid,

State budget officials expected the drop in revenue caused by the income tax cuts. But even after they lowered their estimate of revenue in the official forecast, actual collections continued to be greater than predicted. For example, individual income tax revenue in fiscal 2023 was 1.1 percent above forecast.

Another reason for the surplus was that the legislature performed its duty to hold down spending levels for state agencies, based on the economic forecast.

Arkansas will be able to celebrate next July 4 because no matter what happens over the course of the current fiscal year, spending will fall in line with revenue forecasts. That's because of the Arkansas balanced budget law known as the Revenue Stabilization Act.

The act mandates that spending decisions by state government are similar to financial decisions made by families over the kitchen table.

Basically, if revenue slows down, so does spending. If the legislature's conservative budgeting produces yet another large surplus, there will be more money for reserve funds and emergencies. Also, there will be further consideration of possible tax cuts.



I'm always grateful to meet with folks from across Arkansas visiting our nation's capital advocating for policies and legislation before the Senate or touring the U.S. Capitol and other iconic buildings and monuments honoring the men and women who helped shape America. My staff and I aim to make Arkansas feel welcome in Washington, D.C., which recently felt a lot more like home. The Smithsonian Folklife Festival highlighted the tastes, sounds and people from the Ozarks on America's front yard – the National Mall.

Established in 1967, the Smithsonian Folklife Festival celebrates cultural traditions at its annual two-week festival and invites others to share in these customs. The theme this year, The Ozarks: Faces and Facets of a Region, showcased some of the rich history, heritage and experiences of this geographic and culture-rich corner of the country that in-

cludes parts of Arkansas.

We can be proud of the people who represented our state through this program and shared their passion for the cultural practices passed down over generations with countless visitors from around the world.

This was a great opportunity to teach about the unique fabric of the region and the people who call it home. Participants included musicians, mountain bikers, brewers, distillers, a Hmong herbalist and Marshallese crafters.

The Arkansas Coalition of Marshallese presented demonstrations of canoe building and handcraft weaving. This involvement sparked an interest from visitors to learn more about the Marshallese and, according to the Coalition, left their own younger participants with a sense of "hope and more appreciation of their elders and heritage."

Sharing and exploring cul-

tures is what the Smithsonian Folklife Festival is all about.

I visited the festival and met Arkansans who were happy to see the region celebrated. The commitment to their craft and the excitement they demonstrated were impressive and served as a great example of what the Ozarks has to offer.

The mobile visitor center for Experience Fayetteville, the city's destination marketing organization, was situated in a prominent position between the U.S. Capitol and the Washington Monument to promote the experiences available in the community. The giant crocheted strawberry fondly called the "Fayetteberry" was on proud display and certainly became a popular photo spot.

A handmade, wooden track emphasized the opportunities for mountain biking in the Ozarks – a pastime that is drawing world-class athletes to compete on the local trails. We can be proud of the investments in bike trails that challenge elite riders while highlighting the landscape of the region.

Rogers-based Ozark Beer Co. represented the area's growing craft brewery industry with a special beverage

brewed for this event that recognizes Fayetteville artist Olivia Trimble and Dr. Olivia Cadaval, curator at the Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage.

This festival is more than just a tradition, it's a tool to grow our knowledge about other cultures, religions and communities. I am confident it sparked an increased interest in folks to learn more about the Ozarks and experience the hospitality of its residents in person.



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SINCE 1885 | YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER



BCMC Rural Health Clinic

Congratulations to BCMC's Employee of the Month for July, Tia Girtman!



Employee of the Month Tia Girtman and BCMC CEO/CFO Leslie Huitt

Congratulations to Tia Girtman of the BCMC Business Office for earning the July Employee of the Month award! Tia's nomination said that she is one of the most pleasant people you'll ever meet, and you are always greeted by name when you walk into her area. She is a friendly face that always makes your day better and is willing to help no matter the task. Tia is kind to every patient she comes in contact with. She is efficient and has received countless compliments from patients because of how efficiently they are taken care of. She goes above and beyond to help patients. Many times she is first person a patient will come into contact with. Her kindness and efficiency help to set the tone of the visit. She is instrumental in the culture of caring at BCMC. Tia always communicates with peers and patients with a positive attitude. Even when dealing with tough conversations, she keeps her composure and is positive. She is always willing to learn about her position and takes constructive feedback positively, which turns into positive improvements as a result.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Moses Exodus

While the descendants of Jacob, also called Israel, were in Egypt, they multiplied and were mighty. A new king who did not know Joseph, came to power. He feared the Israelite people and set taskmasters over them to afflict them as they worked building cities for Pharaoh.

As the descendants of Israel continued to multiply, the Egyptians made their lives bitter with hard bondage.

The Egyptian king ordered the midwives to kill all the male Israelite children as they were born. The midwives feared God, disobeyed the king and saved the male children. The Israelite people continued to multiply.

During this persecution a family of Levi's descendants were blessed with a son who was saved from death.

The mother hid the child for 3 months. Fearing that she would be discovered, she built an ark of bulrushes and pitch and set the ark to sail in the river with the baby's sister keeping watch.

Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe in the river and found the little ark and the baby inside. She had compassion for the baby and decided to take him as her own.

The sister of the baby came forth and offered to find a nurse for the baby. She brought the baby's mother to nurse him and Pharaoh's daughter sent the baby home with his mother.

The child grew and at the proper time his mother brought her son to Pharaoh's daughter and he became her son and she called him Moses.

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- CROSSROADS MISSIONARY BAPTIST**
 1337 Hwy 278 W. Warren
 318-366-2779
- DICKINSON BAPTIST**
 Hermitage, 870-798-2290
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 110 Bradley Rd. 91, Hermitage
 870-463-8246
- EBENEZER BAPTIST**
 113 Bradley Rd. 7 S.,
 870-226-3425
- FENTRESS BAPTIST**
 1722 W. Pine St., 662-285-6757
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 1007 E. Church St., 870-226-6380
- GRACE COWBOY**
 316 Smith Rd., 870-820-5361
- HAMPTON PRIMITIVE BAPTIST**
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 870-463-8532
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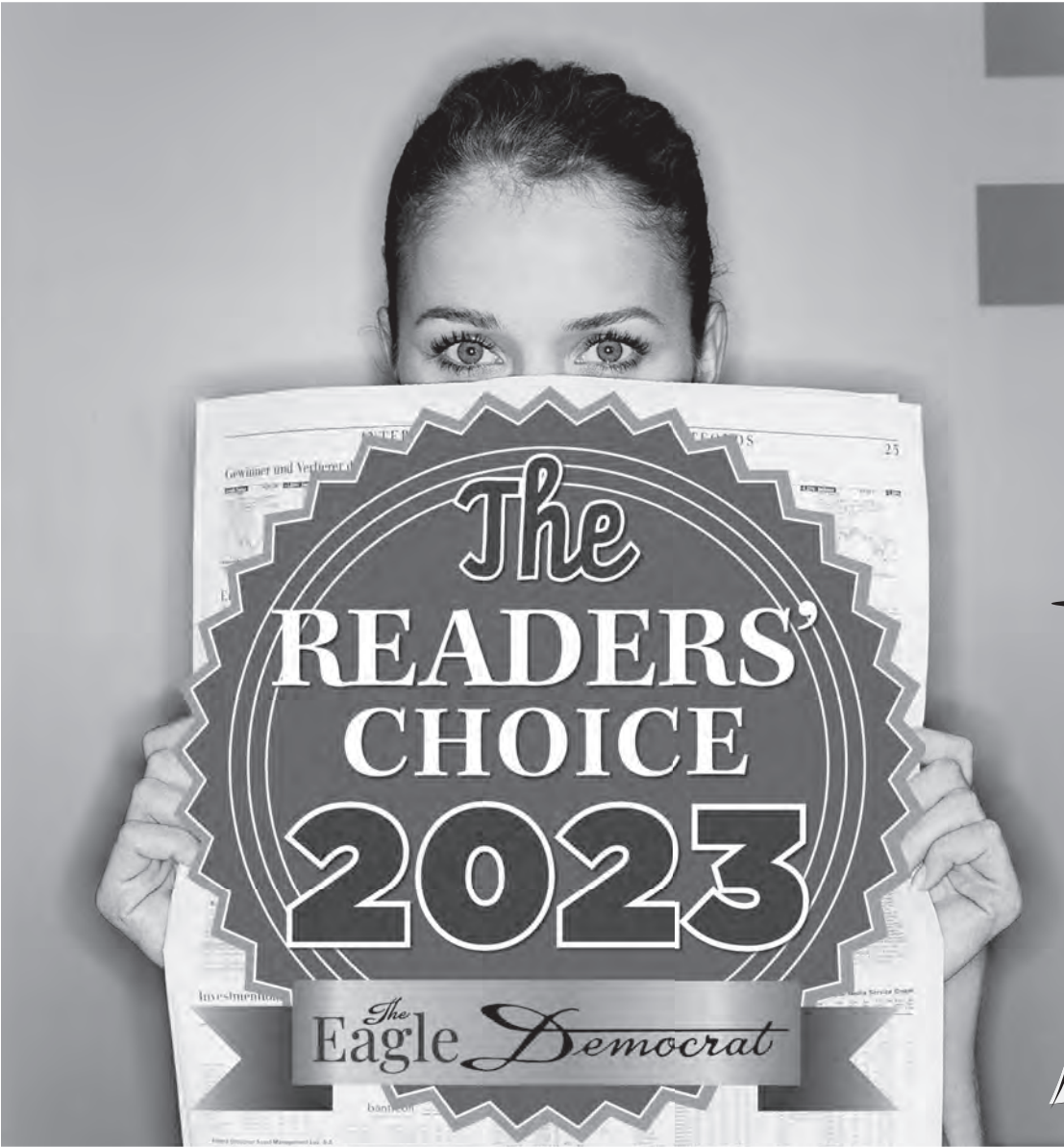
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	2	All Around Industry		44	Sno Cone
	3	All Around Restaurant		45	Steak (Cooked)
	4	Citizen		46	Accounting Service
	5	Civic Organization		47	Apartment Complex
	6	Customer Service		48	Appliance Repair
	7	Elected Official		49	Bank
	8	Non-Profit Organization		50	Boat Repair
	9	ATV/Small Engine Mechanic		51	Car Wash
	10	Auto Dealer		52	Computer Repair
	11	Auto Mechanic		53	Concrete Company
	12	Auto Parts		54	Daycare Facility
	13	Auto Service Dept. (Repair)		55	Financial Institution
	14	Automotive Salesperson		56	Funeral Home
	15	Body Shop		57	Hair Salon
	16	Detail Shop		58	Heating and Air
	17	Diesel Mechanic		59	Hotel/Motel
	18	Oil Change		60	Insurance Company
	19	Outboard Mechanic		61	Land Management
	20	Tire Store		62	Lawn Care
	21	Windshield Replacement		63	Locksmith
22	Wrecker Service	64	Mini Storage		
23	Barbecue	65	Nail Salon		
24	Breakfast	66	Pest Control		
25	Burger	67	Real Estate Company		
26	Catering	68	Shirts, Decals, etc.		
27	Chips & Salsa	69	Tanning Salon		
28	Coffee	70	Tree Service		
29	Country Cooking	71	Chiropractic Clinic		
30	Dessert	72	Chiropractor		
31	Dinner	73	Dental Assistant		
32	Donuts	74	Dental Hygenist		
33	Fast Food Service	75	Dentist		
34	French Fries	76	EMT/Paramedic		
35	Fried Chicken	77	Eye Doctor		
36	Hot Dog	78	Healthcare Facility		
37	Ice Cream	79	Home Health		
38	Lunch	80	Medical Supply		
39	Mexican Restaurant	81	Mental Wellness Provider		
40	Pizza	82	Mid-Level Provider (APRN, Physician's Assistant, etc.)		
41	Salad	83	Nurse		
42	Sandwich	84	Nursing/Rehab Facility		

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The Eagle Democrat

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SEE OFFICIAL RULES BELOW



OFFICIAL RULES

Paper ballot entries: Must be submitted on official newspaper entry ballot. Photocopies will not be accepted. Only one paper ballot entry per household per day will be counted. At least 60 of the categories must be filled out to be considered. Entries must be received by 5PM, Friday, August 18, 2023. Mail to: Readers' Choice Awards, c/o The Eagle Democrat, 200 W. Cypress, Warren, AR 71671, or drop off in person at The Eagle. Entry forms available in each edition of The Eagle Democrat through August 16, 2023. Online entries: Submit your online entries by clicking the link on our Facebook page or our website (www.theeagledemocrat.com). Only one online entry per category per computer address per day will be counted. Online entries will be accepted through August 19, 2023. All entries are subject to approval by Eagle staff. The announcements of the winners will appear in the Readers' Choice edition later this year. The decision of the judges is final. The Eagle Democrat will not be responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail for any reason. All entries become the property of The Eagle Democrat. NOTE: Please, when voting for an individual such as hair stylist, nurse, etc. PLEASE let us know where the person is employed.

MEDICAL	85	Pharmacist
	86	Pharmacy
	87	Physical Therapist
	88	Physician
	89	Veterinarian
	90	Veterinary Clinic
	91	Accountant
	92	Administrative Assistant
	93	Attorney
	94	Bank Teller
	95	Banker
	96	Barber
	97	Building Contractor
	98	Electrician
	99	Farmer/Rancher
100	Financial Advisor	
PROFESSIONAL	101	Fireman
	102	Fitness Trainer
	103	Hair Stylist
	104	Handyman
	105	Insurance Agent
	106	Law Enforcement Officer
	107	Painter
	108	Pet Groomer
	109	Photographer
	110	Plumber
	111	Real Estate Agent
	112	Roofer
	113	School Principal
	114	School Teacher
	115	Tax Preparer

PROFESSIONAL	116	Taxidermist
	117	Waitress/Waiter
	118	Wedding/Event Planner
	119	Appliance Store
	120	Bait Shop
	121	Convenience Store (Location)
	122	Discount Store
	123	Electrical Supply
	124	Farm Supply
	125	Flooring Store
	126	Flower Shop/Florist
	127	Furniture Store
	128	Gas Station (Location)
	129	Gift Shop
	130	Greenhouse/Nursery
SHOPPING	131	Grocery Store
	132	Hardware Store
	133	Jewelry
	134	Lawn Mower Dealer
	135	Men's Clothing Store
	136	Outdoor Supply Store
	137	Paint Store
	138	Pawn Shop
	139	Place To Buy Meats
	140	Place To Buy Produce
	141	Plumbing Supply
	142	Resale Shop
	143	Shoe Store
	144	Sporting Goods Store
	145	Tobacco Store
	146	Women's Clothing Store

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Daytime Phone: _____

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Amber Waves



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



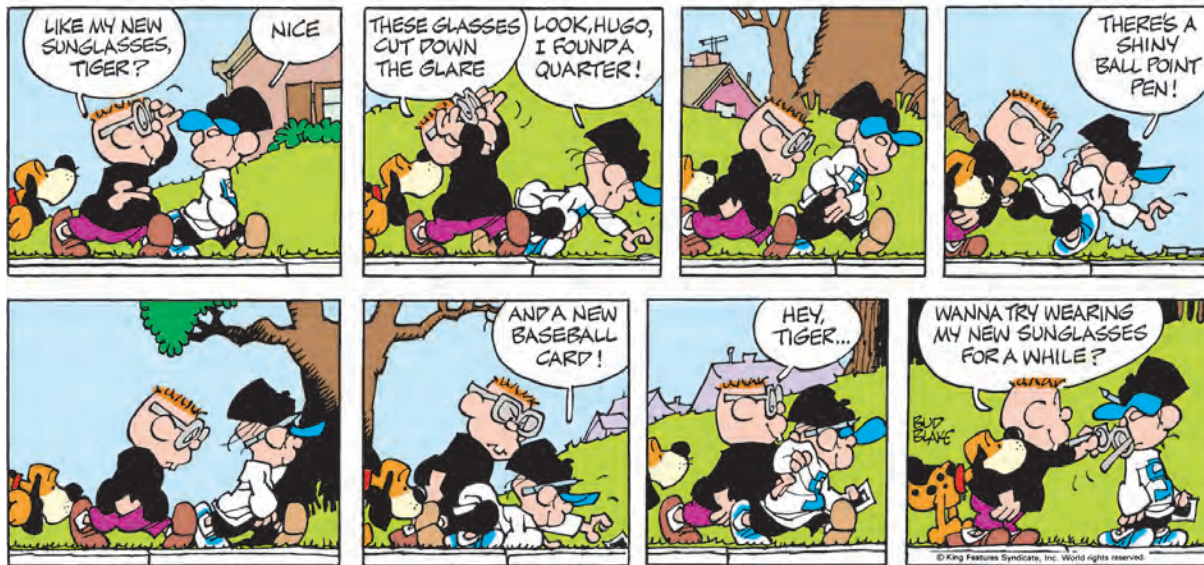
The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



OLIVE

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



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: K equals S

CZJC HFCD, CAUX CXQD HNFTO
SJGDTX RJTQ XDC, SFC ZD RJK
LDCCAUL JGNFUO NU ENNC CN
CZD SDKC NE ZAK KCJSATACX.

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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!

Surmise
CONKER
 Prickle
GENTIL
 Relaxed
ACUSAL
 Fling
BEING

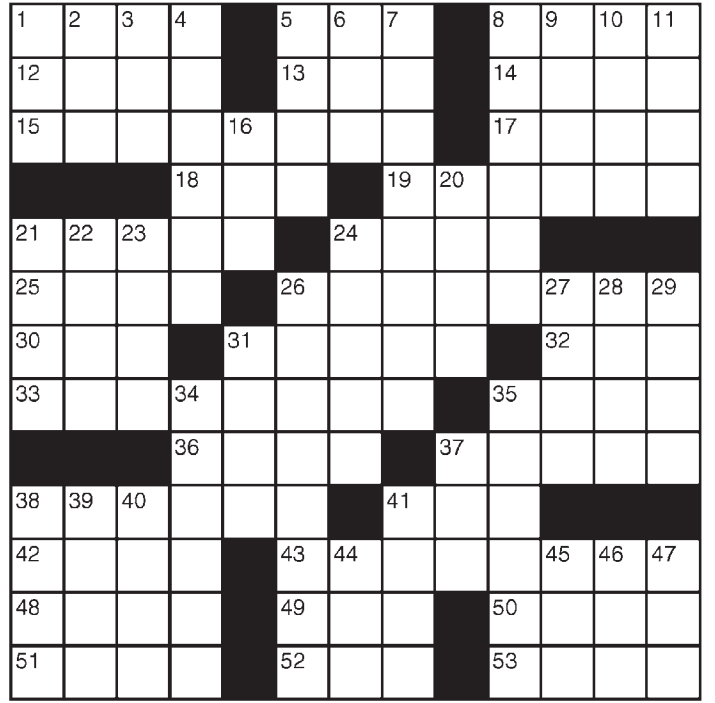
TODAY'S WORD

... And don't forget. A pencil and pad for Mr. and Mrs. Stuart—they're not _____!

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Ego
- 5 Curved line
- 8 Easy targets
- 12 Geometric calculation
- 13 "The Matrix" hero
- 14 Conspiracy
- 15 Elephant's ancestor
- 17 Sultry Horne
- 18 Low isle
- 19 Pale yellow
- 21 Rice recipe
- 24 Colorations
- 25 Landed
- 26 Magazine staff listing
- 30 Leary's drug
- 31 Skin openings
- 32 TiVo precursor



- 53 Continental currency

- 9 "Roots" author Haley

- 27 Always

DOWN

- 33 Became an expert in
- 35 Actress Ward
- 36 — and crafts
- 37 Cancel
- 38 Where Gauguin painted
- 41 Football filler
- 42 Milky gem
- 43 Large dogs
- 48 Portrayal
- 49 Yale grad
- 50 Humdrum
- 51 Apple product
- 52 Game caller

- 1 America's uncle
- 2 Historic time
- 3 Guitar expert Paul
- 4 Nabob
- 5 Tennis champ Murray
- 6 Old Olds
- 7 Mixed up
- 8 Swimming pool sound

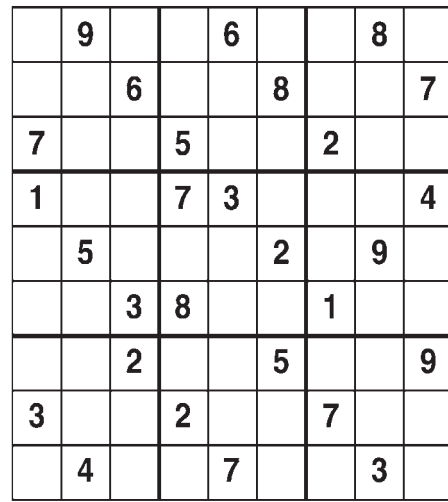
- 10 Corn concoction
- 11 Jazz great Getz
- 16 Klutz
- 20 Reply to "Shall we?"
- 21 Tropical tree
- 22 "Casablanca" role
- 23 Pot covers
- 24 Long-eared hoppers
- 26 Philosopher Adler

- 28 Rights org.
- 29 Colorless
- 31 Impudent
- 34 Shadowed
- 35 Writer
- 37 Perch
- 38 Actress
- 39 Spelling
- 40 Angelic light
- 41 "Dream on!"
- 44 Pub pint
- 45 Winter ailment
- 46 Distant
- 47 HBO rival

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



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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WORD LADDERS

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

BLAST

BOOST

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of nut is used in a satay?
2. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who is the first president to have a telephone in the White House?
3. MOVIES: Which actress won an Oscar for her role in "Mary Poppins"?
4. ASTRONOMY: How many planets in our solar system have rings?
5. LITERATURE: The novels "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn" are set in which U.S. state?
6. TELEVISION: How many seasons of "Star Trek" were produced for television?
7. GEOGRAPHY: What is the name of the highest mountain in Greece?
8. SCIENCE: Which plant produces the world's hottest pepper?
9. ANATOMY: Which hormone regulates blood sugar?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a piebald?

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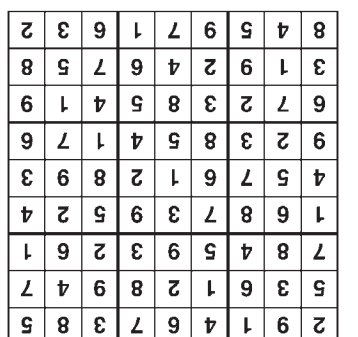
- two colors, usually black and white.
10. An animal with irregular patches of
 9. Insulin.
 8. Carolina Reaper.
 7. Mount Olympus.
 6. Three.
 5. Missouri.
 4. Neptune.
 3. Julie Andrews.
 2. Rutherford B. Hayes.
 1. Peanut.

SCRAMBLERS

ROAST, ROOST, BOOST

Answer

WORD LADDER



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

CryptoQuip
 answer
 That cute, tiny tyke could barely walk yet, but he was getting around on foot to the best of his stability.

MAGIC MAZE

WORDS WITH THREE B'S

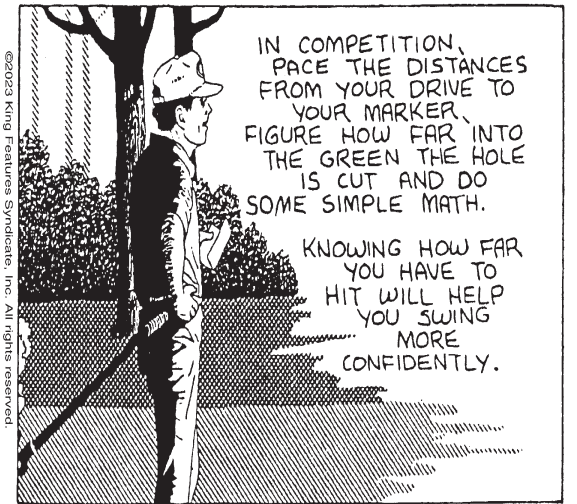
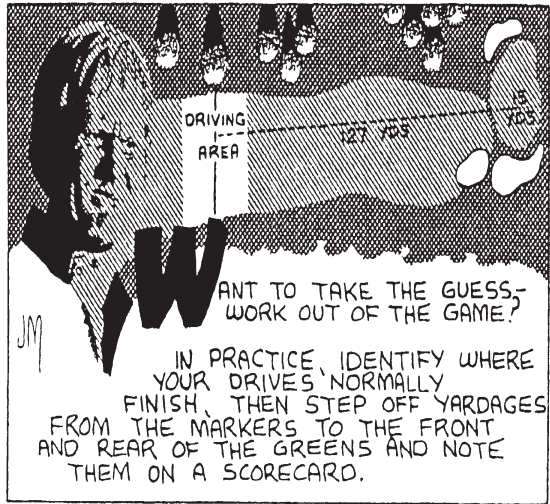
A R P M J G D A X E Y V S Q N
 K I F D **B U M B L E B E E** A X
 V T Q O M J H B F C B A L Y W
 U R P N L J B Y N H A Y B F R
 D B Z X V U T U B I L A A E R
 Q O M K B I H F B B B I B R D
 B Z Y W V T E L B B O B R E R
 Q O N L K I H U L F U B O B D
 C A Z X W V B E U L S H S B R
 Q O N M K B D E B B E W B O C
 J I H F A E D T T I B B A B B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
 Unlisted clue hint: KIDS LOVE — GUM

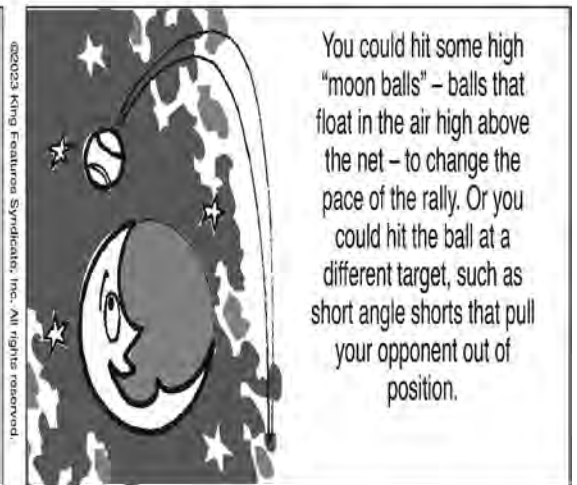
- | | | | |
|------------|---------|--------|-----------|
| Absorbable | Blabby | Bobble | Bumblebee |
| Babbitt | Blubber | Bobby | Cobwebbed |
| Babble | Bobber | Bubba | Hubbub |
| Bibb | Bobbin | Bubbly | |

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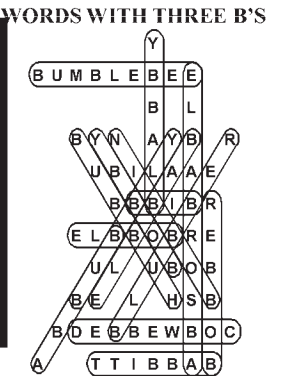
Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS



Shop Warren



Puzzles4Kids by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DOES BREAD DO ON VACATION?

- | | | | | | |
|--------|-----|-------|--------|-----|-------|
| LAPELS | ___ | PLEAS | LLAMAS | ___ | SMALL |
| SMOOTH | ___ | MOTHS | REUSED | ___ | SUEDE |
| CATERS | ___ | CREST | BLOUSE | ___ | BLUES |
| FASTER | ___ | STARE | USEFUL | ___ | FUELS |
| | | | TRANCE | ___ | REACT |
| | | | CANOED | ___ | OCEAN |

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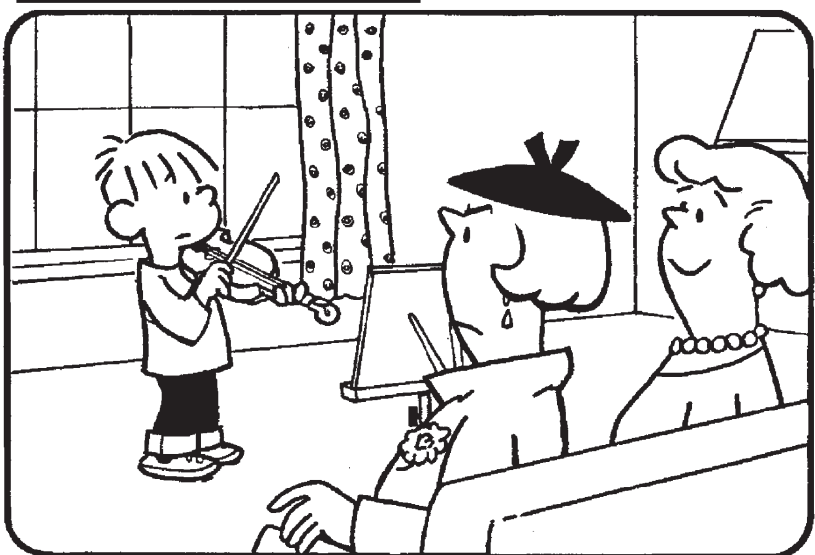
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

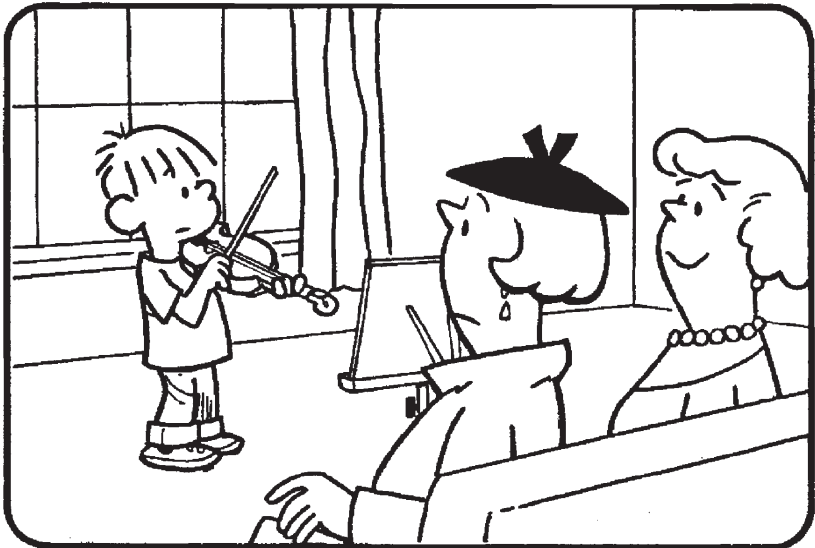
- | | | | |
|----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Abundant liquid | ___ T ___ | Thin biscuit | ___ F ___ |
| 2. Wrist adornment | ___ A ___ | Make a mess of | ___ U ___ |
| 3. Cut of beef | ___ H ___ | Farmyard sound | ___ L ___ |
| 4. Rendezvous | ___ Y ___ | Have faith in | ___ U ___ |
| 5. Day of rest | ___ Y ___ | Ice cream shop treat | ___ E ___ |
| 6. Jeopardy | ___ N ___ | Macbeth's prop | ___ G ___ |
| 7. Tote | C ___ | Take to the altar | M ___ |
| 8. Fireside | ___ H ___ | Vigorous and robust | ___ Y ___ |
| 9. Whittle | ___ A ___ | Winding road sign | ___ U ___ |
| 10. Inaudible speech | ___ U ___ | Physics interest | ___ A ___ |

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sleeve is shorter. 2. Pants are different. 3. Drape is different. 4. Flower is missing. 5. Lamp is missing. 6. Neckline is lower.

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MazeToons.com

Joe Vos

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- Answers**
- | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Water, Water | 2. Bangle, Bangle | 3. Chuck, Cluck | 4. Trust, Trust | 5. Sunday, Sundae | 6. Danger, Dagger |
| 7. Carry, Marry | 8. Heath, Hearty | 9. Curve, Curve | 10. Mutter, Mutter | | |

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1. Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny (PG-13) Harrison Ford, Phoebe Waller-Bridge
2. Elemental (PG) Leah Lewis, Mamoudou Athie
3. Spider-Man: Across the Spider-Verse (PG) Shameik Moore, Hailee Steinfeld
4. No Hard Feelings (R) Jennifer Lawrence, Andrew Barth Feldman
5. Transformers: Rise of the Beasts (PG-13) Anthony Ramos, Dominique Fishback
6. Ruby Gillman, Teenage Kraken (PG) Jane Fonda, Lana Condor
7. The Little Mermaid (PG) Halle Bailey, Jonah Hauer-King
8. The Flash (PG-13) Ezra Miller, Michael Keaton
9. Asteroid City (PG-13) Jason Schwartzman, Scarlett Johansson
10. Guardians of the Galaxy Volume 3 (PG-13) Chris Pratt, Chukwudi Iwuji

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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.

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

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

age area downstairs. It has an elevator, new metal roof and screened porch. If interested call 870-325-6551.

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

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 - Physical Therapist
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 - Middle School ISS Paraprofessional
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The City of Warren is requesting bids for roof repairs for two separate buildings. **Sealed Bids** are due Wednesday, August 9, 2023. Separate proposals should be submitted for each building.

1. **Warren Emergency Services Building Roof:** 200 Alabama Street.
 2. **Warren Municipal Building Roof:** 104 N. Myrtle Street.
- Bid specification may be secured by contacting the Warren Mayor's office by calling 870-226-6743. Request by mail: P.O. Box 352 Warren, AR 71671 Request by email: gregg.reep@cityofwarren.us
- The City of Warren is an equal opportunity employer. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For questions contact Mayor R. Gregg Reep at 870-226-6743. Paid for by the City of Warren in the amount of \$40.12. 7/12

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Source: DidYouKnow.org

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Now here's a tip! by Jo Ann Derson

• When baking, you can slow the rising time of dough by placing it in a cool place to rise. You can even let it rise in the refrigerator! Basically, it's done rising when it's doubled in size, so use that as your guide.

• Place individual fabric softener sheets into sneakers to keep them fresh between wearings. You can use this for other shoes, too. Just be aware that the softener sheet should stay inside the shoe; it could discolor certain fabrics on the outside.

• "I have long hair, and it always jams up the shower drain. I tried one of those hair catcher things, but the drain doesn't recess enough. What I did was to cut a piece of stiff screen to fit the drain hole, and I secured it with a hair pin that dangles down. It catches everything. Nothing slips under it, and I can clean it off easily." — *I.R. in Massachusetts*

• "It used to be that my kids would do something cute and I'd scramble to dig out the camera, only for the moment to be passed. Now I keep two cameras (digital photos and video camera) charged up and ready to go in a bowl on a high shelf. I grab it and turn it on — that's it." — *T.F. in Idaho*

• When baking savory bread, try substituting vegetable broth for the water in your recipe. It adds a deeper element of flavor to the bread. Just try to use low-sodium broth so you don't add too much salt to your bread.

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:
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- 1 tablespoon of baking soda
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This mixture can be put into pump bottles, and sprayed onto tomato plants as a natural insect repellent or as a fungicide for blight and mildew. Be sure to shake the mixture sufficiently before each spraying. — *Brenda Weaver*

Source: www.usda.gov (Tomato Plant Diseases and How to Stop Them)

Shop Warren

Drone use could be the future of corn production

Special to The Eagle

When attendees of the 2023 Corn Field Day were asked how many use drones for their field crop operation, only two hands went up. But researchers with the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture believe this number could grow over the next five years.

The field day, held at the Pine Tree Research Station, welcomed 70 attendees who heard presentations on corn management, growth and development, nitrogen recommendations and recent research in drone technology.

Jason Kelley, extension wheat and feed grains agronomist for the Division of Agriculture, kicked off the field day with growth-staging demonstrations. He reminded attendees of the importance of accurate growth staging, specifically in regard to cut-off timings for common herbicides.

Aurelie Poncet, assistant professor of precision agriculture for the Division of Agriculture, discussed her current research in drone technology for assessing mid-season nitrogen status in corn. The research project aims to provide an online tool that allows producers to identify nitrogen-deficient areas from drone footage of their fields.

"It is quite easy to take photos of our fields with drones, but analyzing those photos and assessing nitrogen status is not so easy," Poncet said. "With this online tool, you will be able to upload your photos and, using standard red-green-blue camera technology — or RGB — the web application will alert you to potential problem areas."

Poncet said this technology, which is still in development, will not replace tissue sampling. However, it will make sampling efforts more targeted and efficient.

"This is meant to comple-

ment tissue sampling, not replace it," she said. "With this technology, you will be able to fly drones over your fields once or twice a week and prioritize sampling when you see potential issues."

Poncet said the next step is to conduct a cost-benefit analysis of drone usage in corn production and to develop technology that will generate nitrogen recommendations based on data from drone footage.

Jason Davis, extension application technologist for the Division of Agriculture, shared multiple uses for drones in row crop production, all of which have the same goal: saving time and money. For scouts and crop consultants, Davis said drones could save hours of work each season.

"If crop consultants could fly a drone over their fields and identify problem areas, that's taking five minutes to save yourself walking the wrong corner of your field," Davis said. "It may not be able to pinpoint issues, but it can alert you to hot spots and help you cut through those acres a lot quicker."

However, Davis pointed to the same issue as Poncet: analyzing the footage.

"The question right now is, how do we process this information?" Davis said. "With gigabytes of imagery collected with each flight, we have to find a way to manage that data efficiently."

Davis's research aims to develop technology that analyzes drone imagery in real time, and its arrival may not be far away. Both Davis and Poncet estimate drone usage in row crop production will grow exponentially over the next five years.

"Drones offer a lot of potential for farmers," Davis said. "They are a great data collection technology, the imagery can be collected at farm scale, at incredibly high-resolution,

and more affordable options are becoming available. With current research, I believe drones will be much more common in row crop production over the next five to seven years."

Learn more about row crop production in Arkansas at uaex.uada.edu.

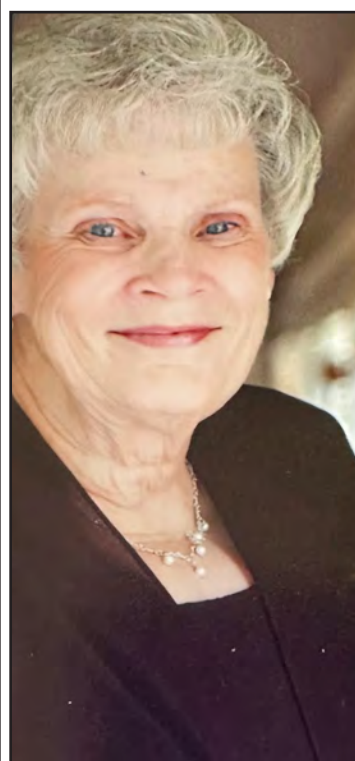
To learn about extension programs in Arkansas, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service agent or visit www.uaex.uada.edu. Follow us on Twitter and Instagram at @AR_Extension. To learn more about Division of Agriculture research, visit the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station website: <https://aaes.uada.edu/>.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

The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture's mission is to strengthen agriculture, communities, and families by connecting trusted research to the adoption of best practices. The Division of Agriculture conducts research and extension work within the nation's historic land grant education system through the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Cooperative Extension Service.

The Division of Agriculture is one of 20 entities within the University of Arkansas System. It has offices in all 75 counties in Arkansas and faculty on five system campuses.

The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture offers all its Extension and Research programs to all eligible persons without regard to race, color, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, national origin, religion, age, disability, marital or veteran status, genetic information, or any other legally protected status, and is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Obituaries



Jo Ann Chapman

In loving memory of Jo Ann Lasiter Chapman, 89, who peacefully passed away on Friday, July 7, 2023 in Warren.

Jo Ann was born on January 8, 1934 in Warren to her loving parents, the late Brown Lasiter and Maude Cornish Lasiter. Throughout her 89 years of life, Jo Ann touched the lives of countless individuals with her grace and warmth. She was a devoted Christian, faithful member of Christian Fellowship Church of Warren, and she found strength and solace in her beliefs.

Jo Ann is preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Chapman, brothers Terrell Lasiter, Charles Lasiter, and Herbert Dale Lasiter, and sister Sue Lasiter Byrd.

Jo Ann cherished her family as a beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She is survived by her daughter Kathy Craven and spouse Tony of Wilmar, her daughter Becky Tanner and spouse Brian of Eunice, La., and her son Wade Chapman and spouse Marty of Boerne, Texas.

She will be fondly remembered by her grandchildren: Michael Tanner and spouse Julia, Sally Tanner Daville and spouse Lee, Milly Tanner Rider and spouse Sean Michael, Kate Chapman, Grace Chapman Golden and spouse Chase, Molly Chapman, Jake Chapman, TJ Craven and spouse Courtney, and Jonathan Craven and spouse Madison.

Her great-grandchildren Finley and Briggs Daville, Ryleigh, Ainsley and Emery Tanner, Lillian, Adeline and Vivienne Rider, Gracie, Sidney, Hailey, Valor, and Rylenn Craven brought her immense joy and many beloved memories.

Jo Ann is also survived by her sister Betty Faye Lasiter Howsen of Warren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Jo Ann will be deeply missed by her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and all those who had the honor and privilege of knowing her. Her unconditional love and unwavering faith will continue to live on in the hearts of those who knew her.

A funeral service to honor Jo Ann's life was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 10, 2023 at Frazer's Funeral Home in Warren. Following the funeral, burial was held at Beulah Cemetery in Drew County by Frazer's Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Christian Fellowship Church of Warren in Jo Ann's name.

May Jo Ann's soul rest in eternal peace with our Lord, and may her memory be a source of comfort and joy to all who mourn her loss.

Paid obituary

Carolyn Cope

Carolyn Rose Cope, 81 of Warren, passed away on July 4, 2023, in Midlothian, Texas, where she had lived the last year with her daughter, Karen, while battling a lengthy illness. She was born February 18, 1942 in Warren, AR to the late Dwight Ferguson and Lena Hagood Ferguson. Carolyn graduated from Warren High School in 1960 and attended Arkansas A&M College for two years. She married Emmett Cope on July 29, 1962, and they were married 55 years prior to Emmett's death in 2017. Carolyn worked in various businesses in Warren, including Wilson's Photography (later known as Gazebo Gifts), Hankins Hardware, and Warren Bank & Trust from which she retired after 24 years in 2008. Carolyn was a member of the First Baptist Church and had attended Christian Fellowship Church in recent years.

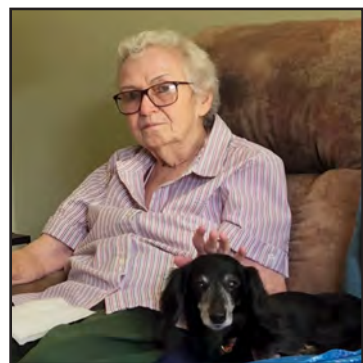
Carolyn was preceded in death by her husband Emmett Cope; her sister, Linda Ferguson Green; and sister-in-law Dorothy Cope Brightwell.

Survivors include her daughter, Karen Cope Smith and husband Neil, of Midlothian, Texas; cousins, Hannah Huit of Brinkley, Ark. and Nona Trussell of Dickinson, Texas; sister-in-law Jerrilyn Bulloch (Bobby) of Huntsville, Texas; brother-in-law David Cope (Mary) of Helena, Ark.; and several nieces and nephews.

Carolyn loved spending time with her family, cooking, quilting, and watching her humming birds return to her flower garden every summer. She especially enjoyed adding to her tomato-themed collection of dishes and items.

Services were held at Frazer's Funeral Home at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 9, 2023 followed by burial at Union Hill Cemetery, Ingalls, Ark. All arrangements by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Paid obituary



Jerrye Conto

Jerrye Conto, 90, of Warren, passed away Friday, July 7, 2023. She was born May 25, 1933 in Warren, to Casper and Hattie Castleberry Bowman. She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert Conto; her daughter, Susan Conto; and her siblings, Melton Bowman, Kirby Bowman, Christine Greenwood, Felton Bowman, and Maxine Yates.

She enjoyed her job of many years, working for the city of Warren, before her retirement in 2017. She loved her little dog, Gretelle, and was an avid Saints fan.

She is survived by a host of nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m., Friday, July 14, 2023

at Frazer's Funeral Home. Visitation will be 1 to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Arrangements under the direction of Frazer's Funeral Home.

Paid obituary



Ralph Coston

Ralph Adkins Coston, 87 of Warren, died Thursday, July 6, 2023, at his home. He was born in Magnet Cove, Arkansas on September 11, 1935, to the late William Monroe Coston and Lois Adkins Coston. Reared and receiving his early education in Magnet Cove, he graduated from Arkansas A & M College in Monticello (now UAM), earning his BSIE degree in 1957. Ralph served in the Arkansas National Guard for nine years. He began his career at Arkansas Power and Light (Entergy) as an engineer draftsman. Retiring in 1991 after 32 years, he achieved the position of District Manager, and was a Registered Professional Engineer by the State of Arkansas. Ralph was a Christian and had been an active member in Baptist churches in Magnet Cove, Hot Springs, Pine Bluff, Warren, Crossett, and Little Rock. He was an active member of Rotary, and attended seven Rotary International conventions over the years, also serving as Rotary District Governor, and was a Paul Harris Fellow. A Warren resident since 1979, Ralph was instrumental in establishing the Southwest Rural Water Association, and the Pleasant Valley Rural Fire Department #2. Through the years, he was involved in Boy Scouts of America, and has a grandson who achieved his Eagle Scout rank. Ralph was the husband of the former Sarah Ferguson, to whom he was married on August 30, 1957, in Crossett, Arkansas. The two of them were world travelers. In his leisure time, Ralph enjoyed woodworking, hunting, and reading.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah, of the home; by a son, Randy A. Coston and his wife, Denise of Searcy; a daughter, Allison Coston Elliott of Warren; grandsons, Zeke Coston (Leigh Ann), and Lance Elliott (Monica); great-grandchildren, Ethan Coston, Elijah "Eli" Coston, and Sophia Ruth Elliott.

Ralph was also preceded in death by two brothers, Robert Coston and William Royce Coston.

His funeral will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., July 10, 2023, in the chapel of J. A. Funk Funeral Home in Malvern, with Brother Travis Lane officiating, and Gary Laney delivering the eulogy. Interment will follow in Magnet Cove Cemetery. A visitation will precede the service by one hour, beginning at 1 p.m.

Online condolences may be sent via jafunkfuneralhome.com.

Paid obituary

Arkansas DOT awarded \$25 million in grants

The U.S. Department of Transportation (USDOT) has awarded a \$25 million Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity (RAISE) Grant to the Arkansas Department of Transportation (ARDOT).

The RAISE grant funding will be used to reconstruct 3.5 miles of Highway 5 (Old Stagecoach Road) in Saline County between Highway 183 in Bryant and the Pulaske County Line. Plans include widening the highway to five lanes and adding a shared-use path and continuous sidewalks.

"This project will complete the widening of Highway 5 between Benton and Little Rock as well as provide improved

bicycle and pedestrian access along the busy corridor," said ARDOT Director Lorie Tudor. "We appreciate the U.S. Department of Transportation for recognizing this project as one that will improve safety and mobility for the traveling public, and we thank the Congressional Delegation for advocating for Arkansas' infrastructure."


The RAISE Grant program was expanded under the recently passed Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA). During this funding cycle, the USDOT awarded \$2.2 billion in grant funding for 162 different infrastructure projects across the country. RAISE Grant funding prioritizes projects that improve

safety, quality of life, mobility, community connectivity, and economic opportunity.

The City of Russellville also received a \$23.7 million RAISE Grant this funding cycle for 13 miles of new multi-use trails and side paths.


"Improvements to our transportation infrastructure such as this are crucial to Arkansas' economic development and enhancing our standard of living," said U.S. Senator John Boozman. "I'm pleased the U.S. Department of Transportation awarded this funding for projects important to Natural State communities."


Additional project information can be found on the attached fact sheet.



THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Devote yourselves to prayer, being watchful and thankful. And pray for us, too, that God may open a door for our message, so that we may proclaim the mystery of Christ, for which I am in chains. Pray that I may proclaim it clearly, as I should.



COLOSSIANS 4:2-4 

Detail of "Yaroslava's Lament" by Jacques Hnizdovsky (1950)

OBITUARY POLICY

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