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The BCEDC board members received updates from Rep. Jeff Wardlaw and Dr. Peggy Doss, from UAM.



Landon Milton (left) and Victoria O'Neil (right) shared their experiences at Boys and Girls State at the BCEDC meeting.

BCEDC receives updates on Boys and Girls State

The Bradley County Economic Development Corporation Board heard about Boys and Girls State and about some updates from UAM at their monthly meeting on Monday, July 24.

Warren High School seniors Victoria O'Neil and Landon Milton shared about their experiences at Boys and Girls State they attended.

O'Neil said she ran for senator at Girls State and she learned a lot. She said being at Girls State opened her eyes to politics and she told the BCEDC she would be interested in studying political science.

Milton said it was a phenomenal experience for him at Boys State. He didn't run for any office, but he learned a lot. He said he'd encourage any student to go to Boys State.

Representative Jeff Wardlaw presented a legislative update to the BCEDC. He said they were working on nursing programs in hos-

pitals. He said about 50 million was set aside to fund the programs. He asked the BCEDC for a letter of support about the nursing programs. The board members agreed to submit a letter of support.

Dr. Peggy Doss, chancellor at the University of Arkansas at Monticello, was another guest speaker at the BCEDC meeting. She provided some updates at UAM.

John Gavin, from the Bradley County Extension Office, reported about the tomato season to the BCEDC board. He said the weather was a predominant factor. Due to the weather, the were not as many tomatoes by the time the annual Pink Tomato Festival arrived and fewer tomatoes this season. Diseases and rain set in June causing problems to the crops. The rain caused farmers to use fungicide three to four times a week on the crops. Gavin said the demand was good.

Warren Mayor Gregg Reep gave the city report. He said

there were broadband issues in the city limits. The city held a broadband meeting for residents to address the internet issues.

Mayor Reep said the city was getting support from the community on repairing and remodeling the cultural center.

He also reported the city contacted the owners of the damaged buildings on Myrtle Street downtown. Mayor Reep said the city intends to do a roof inspection of every building downtown.

Mayor Reep told the BCEDC the city was also getting serious about properties in the city limits needing to be cleaned up.

John Lipton gave the intermodal report. He said they were in talks with two prospects. One was poultry related and the other was forestry related.

The next BCEDC meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, August 28 at the BCEDC building.



Architects share presentation to BCMEC about hospital building

Special to The Eagle
The Bradley County Medical Center Governing Board met Thursday, July 27 inside the hospital's conference room for its monthly meeting with a presentation by an architectural firm, financial reports, and discussion on a recent financial assessment as some of the items on the agenda.

The meeting began with a presentation featuring representatives from Orcutt | Winslow + TEG Architects, Ideal Construction, and EMA Engineering and Consulting. Dwayne Wilson led the presentation which centered around some plumbing issues and other architectural aspects of the building.

Previous board minutes were approved after the presentation and the discussion moved into the financials. Controller Matt Pace reported cash and investments are up 10% compared to last year and had a \$32,000 net income in June. The Employee Retention Credits mentioned in last month's meeting were reflected in this month's financial report. There were a signifi-

cant number of accounts receivable for Home Health that were written off and there was \$115,000 in sales tax money collected.

Next up for discussion was the Strategic Financial and Operational Assessment by Stroudwater. BCMEC CEO/CFO Leslie Huit shared five different goals the hospital staff had identified which included raising senior care census, revenue cycle improvement, growing outpatient services, growing the market share in inpatient/swing bed services, and management accounting to reduce the divide between financial and clinical staff.

It was explained that a few items regarding these goals had already been put in place prior to the assessment with progress already being seen. Board members then held some discussion and asked the BCMEC staff a few questions before there was a short discussion about a fire at JRMC in Pine Bluff on Wednesday and how it could affect BCMEC for a short period of time.

An update on the electronic

health records (EHR) system transition from CPSI to MEDITECH was given. The next few months the hospital will have to pay both EHR systems until BCMEC fully transitions to MEDITECH and the board approved the use of sales tax funds to pay for MEDITECH during this overlap period.

Chief Nursing Officer Jamie Wolfe gave his report by stating the BCMEC Med-Surg unit census has been up, including being completely full on some occasions.

The BCMEC Senior Care department has also seen an increase and emergency room volumes are steady. The hospital is down to just a few travel nurses. However, Wolfe did warn that some staffing expenses may rise in the coming months due to MEDITECH training because some staff will have to be on the floor while others are in their respective training sessions.

Medical staff recommendations were approved, and the board went into executive session to conclude the meeting.

Local woman wins \$20,000 from lottery

Special to The Eagle
A Warren woman recently claimed a \$20,000 Mega Millions® prize at the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery (ASL) Claim Center. Mona Reap purchased the winning Quick Pick ticket at Cash's #4468, 111 E. Church St. in Warren, for the July 21 drawing.

The winning numbers were white balls 29, 40, 47, 50 and 57, plus the Megaball® 25. The multiplier was two.

Reap had been watching the growing Powerball® and Mega Millions jackpots when she decided to try her luck on a few lottery tickets.

"It was okay if I didn't win anything because I was still helping fund college scholarships for Arkansas students," she said.

Reap checked her tickets Tuesday after seeing one of her friends congratulating

the unknown winner of the \$20,000 Mega Millions ticket on Facebook.

"Man, I wonder if that's me," she thought as she read her friend's Facebook status. "I checked my tickets that night and was shocked when I came across the winning Mega Millions ticket. I kept thinking I was looking at it wrong!"

Reap matched four white ball numbers and the Megaball number, doubling her \$10,000 prize to \$20,000 since she purchased the \$1 Megaplier® option.

However, the winner was unaware of the actual prize amount until she visited the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery to claim her lottery win. She knew she had won over \$500 but was stunned by her newfound wealth.

Reap first told her son, Austin, about the lottery win. She

plans to put her prize toward her mortgage and home improvements.

The Mega Millions jackpot has grown to an estimated \$910 million. The jackpot is on the verge of \$1 billion, a level it has surpassed four times in the past, most recently last January. Four Mega Millions jackpots have exceeded \$1 billion – one each in 2018, 2021, 2022 and 2023.

Mega Millions tickets are \$2 each, with the option to purchase the Megaplier for an additional dollar, which will multiply any non-jackpot prizes won. Players can select their five numbers and the Megaball or buy a Quick Pick for randomly generated numbers.

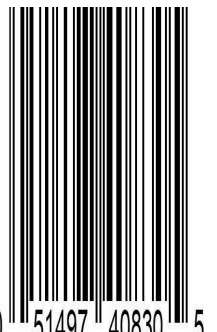
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HOW DOES TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCES AFFECT US TODAY?

Secrecy, lawsuits, and technological advances are part of a news item some have called "the greatest achievement of the past 1,000 years." This isn't a recent story of spy satellites or computer programs. It's the story behind Johannes Gutenberg's first-ever printing press in 1455!

Gutenberg had tried to keep his invention top secret until it was completed, but a lawsuit by heirs of one of his investors revealed what he was working on. His press was a technological marvel that would make possible the mass printing of literature.

When Gutenberg finished his press, the first book he printed was the Bible. That single event would eventually make the Bible by far the most widely distributed book in the world!

Why has this one book attracted so much attention? Why was it Gutenberg's first choice? And why are millions still printed every year? It's simple- the Bible is a supernatural book, the written revelation of God to man. God inspired it, and He preserves it.

"The Word of our God stands forever." Isaiah 40:8.

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 27, 2001.

Believe it or not, half the people in Bradley County are under age 30 or 35 now; because of that, can't even remember the bustling days when Warren was home to three big sawmill activities (Arkansas, Bradley, and Southern lumber companies).

Biggest was "the Bradley", an activity of Samuel Holmes Fullerton of St. Louis, who sent his sons, Robert and Baker, to Warren to oversee the activity after the elder Fullerton bought it from John Wheeler (he was the builder/owner of that South Main Street mansion that once housed Frazer's Funeral Home. It was on the same site as the present funeral home, by the way).

The Fullerton brothers, bachelors, came to town and the "bachelor house" at Wheeler and Main, which now houses the M&P Agency, was erected for housing for them.

S.H. Fullerton sent a trusted lieutenant from his St. Louis office to assist/oversee the young men.

This was E.F. Paulus senior, and Mr. Fullerton told him to just stay in Warren a year and get the business going well: then he could come back to St. Louis.

Well, he went back to St. Louis.

Well, he went back to St. Louis, ever briefly, and married an attractive young woman who handled telephone calls in S.H. Fullerton's office.

Blanche and E.F. Paulus

had two sons quickly: one survives, E.F. Paulus, Jr., retired land agent for Potlatch Corporation and former mayor of Warren (plus he has a grandson who is a newly-announced National Merit Scholar, the younger son of Thomas E. Paulus, MD., and Mrs. Paulus of Little Rock).

By a time half a century and more ago, Bradley Lumber Company of Arkansas had about 1,500 employees. The company had survived a major strike in the middle 'thirties (the late Bill Glasgow detailed that adventure of misadventure for Warren very tellingly in the 100th anniversary of this newspaper 16 years ago next month).

All sorts of interesting people worked at "the Bradley".

S.S. Anderson, assisted by Herbert Bliss and N.H. Hanley, ran "the yard".

Brent Wade was sawmill superintendent, while Blaine Fullerton (no relation to the founding family) was in charge of the dry kiln area.

In the planning mill, the Fullertons had enticed J.E. Ives, stepson of Dr. Rufus Martin, to come to Warren from Dierks as superintendent: he was assisted by a gifted young man, a favorite boss of the country editor, Royce Poole. Gordon Harrison was completely in charge in the flooring mill: he was also in charge of the company's "supply house" where Clay Jarratt worked along with several others including a recent WHS graduate named Anna Carter who later married the longtime Hermitage school leader, Gorman Grider.

(Miss Carter was a granddaughter of Judge T.A. Carter. Was not Mollie Moseley Carter a sister to Hugh Moseley senior, long-



Rotarian Bob Milton (left) introduced David King of Arkansas Foodbank (right) as the guest speaker.

Rotary Club learns about Arkansas Food Bank

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren met for its weekly meeting Tuesday, July 25 at First United Methodist Church. Rotarian Dixon Platt arranged the program but was unable to present so Rotarian Bob Milton introduced David King of Arkansas Foodbank to the club.

King explained his role with the Arkansas Foodbank warehouse here in Warren. The warehouse in Warren is responsible for distributing food

to 62 pantries in 11 counties (Ashley, Bradley, Calhoun, Chicot, Cleveland, Dallas, DeSha, Drew, Lincoln, Ouachita, and Union) and could add more pantries soon.

King has two other employees at the Warren location with one being over the warehouse who loads and unloads trucks and the other being a truck driver to make the rounds to all of these food pantries.

The main Arkansas Foodbank warehouse is in Little Rock, while there is only one

other location in Arkansas in the town of Lexa.

King stated that Arkansas Foodbank, which serves 33 total counties across the state, gets food from Feeding America and most of the food they get comes from Walmart, Kroger, and Sam's Club. King also mentioned that local farmers donate a lot of produce, which is always in high demand, to the Warren location.

He let the crowd know that all of the food they get is measured in pounds, not by boxes or pallets, and that they go

through 472,000 to 475,000 pounds of food per month which is more than five million pounds of food per year.

King went on to say that 1 in 5 Arkansans don't know where their next meal will come from and that around 35 percent of people they serve have jobs but are still at risk of going hungry, so it isn't just as simple as having a job curing food insecurity.

King ended the presentation by answering several questions from club members.

time Warren merchant?).

In the box shop, Owen O. Adeline was in charge, later replaced by our late and good neighbor, Doyle May.

Several folks ran things in "the shop".

We worked in the pre-finished oak flooring area for Ben Reep: Clifton Richardson was in charge of the north side of the building.

I was laboring there in the college years for the same reason others like Jim Blaine Fullerton, Paul Stockemer, Fred Holt, Jr., and others were there and in employ: we needed money.

Did we make 40 cents an hour?

Or was it 50 cents? A fifty-cent wage meant you got twenty dollars for a week: that's not much money, but one could go to Hendrix or Ouachita back then for \$600 yearly, room board and tuition...and Arkansas A&M College, where either Marvin Bankston or Horace Thompson was in charge, for even less.

Kirby McClendon was in charge of the payroll department: Winston Petway was in charge of hiring people, things of that nature.

Bradley had its own railroad, the W&SR, presided over by J.C. Anthoni, another of those St. Louis people. He was assisted by J.D. Knickerbocker.

Mr. Paulus was in charge at the Bradley office; he had just brought in a certified public accountant from St. Louis named C.A. Milton.

V.B. Harris was in the office then as were Bo Cruce and Flora White and Earl Breathwit and his wife Dean and Katherine Dowell and all the rest.

Opal Harris Freeman was in the office, too, and Vernon E. Brooks was the personal secretary to S.B. Fullerton, the company president.

Forrest Girdner, a Nebraskan, labored there in sales as sales manager for pine, while Omar Hilton, a vice president of the concern, took care of furniture parts manufacture.

Joe Reaves, Jr., was a vice president, too and took care of engineering matters.

Robert W. Hanly was a special protégé in sales for the late Robert W. Fullerton.

Mr. Hanley left Warren later: Eagle Publishing ended up with his desk...that desk remains in use at our house.

Oh there were others, like Bill Acuman, who commuted daily to Warren from Fordyce, and my immediate bosses at

the time James Gibson and his brother Clyde, who supervised types like myself and Leonard Marlin ("Mollie") Broach in our activities.

Some drove cars or trucks to work: most walked.

A special treat sometimes was "riding the bus", the city bus service set up back then by James Earnest, a onetime army officer who later became County Judge of Bradley County.

Payday was Friday: the foremen would come around and dispense checks.

Many adjourned as soon as possible to a small package store at Central and Martin operated at one time by Mr. Paul Darby, later by Mr. Paul Darby, later by Mr. Frank Culbreath, after "Frank's" was sold first to Bernie Hargis senior and his son in law, Urban Holland, and, later to Wayne Wisener.

Some went on downtown where people at Gannaway Drugstore and other places were happy to cash payroll checks: this was one reason the late Hal Gibbs, a pharma-

cist who came to Warren from McGehee, was able to breathe new life into the venerable Gannaway concern, perhaps, the oldest retail business, now, in Southeast Arkansas.

Gannaway's continues operation with Mrs. Gibbs and the Hamburg native, Eddie O'Neal, assisted occasionally by a special favorite, Capt. Maker Lawrence Peebles (USN Ret.), once of Hermitage, once of Portland in Ashley County.

And, of course, now and forever of Hermitage.



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Bryant building cleanup finishes



The cleanup at the Bryant Furniture building was completed. The space is now an empty lot. Plans for the lot are still in discussion.

Banks native makes SAU Hall of Fame

Special to The Eagle
Hall of Fame teams are led by Hall of Fame players. An essential member of Southern State College's 1965-66 and 1966-67 Mulerider Men's Basketball teams which won back-to-back Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championships and made consecutive trips to the NAIA national tournament, Charles Jones takes his rightful place inside the SAU Sports Hall of Fame after a spectacular career as not only a standout on the court, but on the diamond as well.

First, Jones the hooper. A native of Banks, Arkansas, Jones arrived on campus for the 1963-64 season as a first-year player for first-year head coach W.T. Watson. While the Hall of Fame duo's arrival may not have immediately signified that a change was coming for a program that had won just 13 games over the previous three seasons combined, a change was nonetheless on the way. Jones helped ignite the program's turnaround as Watson's 'Riders won 17 games combined over the 1963-64 and 1964-65 seasons with Jones leading the squad in scoring both seasons; averaging 13.4 ppg over 48 games played, which included 14.2 ppg as a true freshman.

With the program headed in the right direction, Jones' final two seasons saw the Muleriders reach new heights on the hardwood. SSC won 20

games in consecutive seasons for the first time in program history, claimed the AIC title for the first time in 31 years with its '65-66 championship and added a second title the following year and earned opening round wins in both national tournament appearances.

Jones once again led the squad in scoring as a junior posting 12.6 ppg. He reached the 1,000-point scoring milestone in the second round of the national tournament to become just the third Mulerider at the time to accomplish the feat. As a senior, Jones again delivered as a scorer notching career highs in made field goals (151), field goal attempts (326), field goal percentage (.463) and points scored (375). He also posted career-best marks in rebounds (83) and rebounding average (3.0).

At the time of his graduation, Jones had scored the third-most points in program history behind four-consecutive 300-point scoring seasons, the first Mulerider to ever reach that scoring mark in four-straight seasons, to finish with 1,375 points; currently the sixth-most among players in the pre-three point shot era and the 12th-most all-time.

For his career, Jones, who was a three-time All-AIC honoree with a first-team selection as a senior, averaged 13.2 ppg in 104 games played. He shot 43.1 percent (518-of-



Charles Jones (2023) from the floor, while connecting on over 70 percent of his free throw attempts. He collected 280 rebounds.

Secondly, Jones the hurler. Each season when the action on the court subsided, Jones took his talents to the pitching rubber. In his sophomore season of 1965, Jones earned All-AIC Honorable Mention honors as a starting pitcher for SAU Sports Hall of Famer Delwin Ross. The success would continue the next season as Jones was named an All-AIC Second Team performer after winning five of SSC's 11 games.

Jones' final act as a Mulerider saw him match an All-AIC First Team performance on the hardwood with an All-AIC First Team performance on the diamond after a senior season of 1967 resulted in five more wins behind 41 strikeouts in 55 innings of work.

AHF Products donate to city park



AHF Products donated \$1,000 to the city of Warren for use at the Warren City Park. Pictured left to right: Mayor Gregg Reep, AHF Products Plant Manager Steve Mahanes, and EHS Manager Ricky Rodriguez.

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News Briefs

- 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.
- The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce will meet on Monday, August 14 at noon at the BCEDC building.
- The Warren City Council will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Warren Municipal building.
- The Hermitage City Council will meet at 6 p.m. on Thursday, August 17 at Hermitage Community Center.



Just about everything you need can be found in Bradley County. Shop locally and support local businesses in our area.

Vick School Reunion

The Vick School Reunion will be held at the Hermitage Community Center in Hermitage from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, August 13. Potluck lunch will be served at noon. All former faculty, students, families, and friends are invited. We look forward to seeing you at the reunion!

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Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Since the creation of the state, Pulaski County has been the focus of politics and business for the state of Arkansas as the home of the state capital. Few people may know who the county was named for. Count Casimir Pulaski, a Polish general, arrived in the United States during the American Revolution, trained American troops, and gave his life for the freedom of the new land. Pulaski became a hero for the generation of men who fought for American independence.

Casimir Pulaski was born in March 1746 in Warsaw, the capital of what was then the Confederation of Poland and Lithuania. His family was part of the Polish nobility, and his family made sure he received the best education. In 1762, at the age of 16, he entered the military, serving as an aide to the Duke of Courland.

Poland had once been the most powerful nation in East Europe; but now its power was on the decline, and it was under increasing threat from Russia. In 1764, King Stanislaw II came to power in Poland, and Russia increasingly worked its tendrils into the country, eventually forcing Poland to allow Russian troops to be stationed there. Believing that Russia must be stopped and that the new king was betraying the country, Pulaski and his father joined the Bar Confederation in 1767 to fight against Russia, in defiance of the king. Though only 21, Pulaski was made a colonel in charge of a cavalry unit and worked to convince other Polish troops to join their cause against Russia.

By early 1768, Pulaski and the Bar Confederation were fighting both Russian troops and the Polish king's army. He won several impressive victories at first. By June, he was briefly captured by the Russians but later exchanged for another captive. He quickly developed a reputation for daring raids and sometimes disobeying orders when he saw a bigger military opportunity. He won several battles against more numerous Russian forces and earned a respected reputation across Europe. Eventually, he was promoted to general. However, in spite of several dramatic victories and surviving several long sieges, the Bar Confederation was steadily losing ground. In May 1772, Pulaski was forced to leave Poland, and the effort against Russia collapsed. Russia would seize a third of Poland's territory, the first of several partitions of the country.

Russia forced King Stanislaw II to order his parliament to ratify the partition of Poland in 1772. Several months later, Pulaski was convicted by the assembly for attempting to assassinate the king. Eventually, Russia would swallow all of Poland. In the meantime, Pulaski was on the run.

Pulaski was in France by 1775. His attempt to join the French army was rejected, and he fell deeply into debt. At one point, he was imprisoned for failure to pay these debts. In 1777, he met Ben Franklin, who was then serving as ambassador to France. Pulaski was inspired by the American cause of freedom against a more powerful foe. Impressed by Pulaski's experience, he encouraged the general to go to America.

In July 1777, Pulaski arrived in Massachusetts. He presented himself in a letter to Gen. George Washington, famously declaring, "I came here, where freedom is being defended, to serve it, and to live and die for it." He joined Washington in Pennsylvania and quickly began advising Washington on new cavalry tactics. At the Battle of Brandywine in September, Washington's forces were being overwhelmed, and the British were about to cut off the American retreat. Pulaski leapt into action, gathered a few of Washington's men, and led a daring cavalry charge to broke through the British advance, allowing the faltering Continental troops to get to safety.

During the bitter winter at Valley Forge in 1777, Washington allowed Pulaski to reorganize the cavalry forces for the Continental Army. Pulaski often clashed with other officers. His European command style and difficulty speaking English made it difficult to lead American troops. By 1778, he was promoted to brigadier general in the Continental Army and allowed to form his own cavalry unit. He soon had a unit of hundreds of men, both immigrant and American-born. He was known for his strict discipline but also for clever tactics that even won the grudging respect of British generals. Military historians have since credited Pulaski with the birth of the American cavalry.

By May 1779, Charleston, South Carolina, was on the brink of capture by the British. Pulaski arrived and decided to break the siege of Charleston by leading a raid on nearby Savannah, Georgia, which had fallen a year earlier. His attempt pushed back the British but cost many of his fellow cavalymen. Nevertheless, they managed to capture a nearby British outpost. In October, with the arrival of French reinforcements, Pulaski decided to try to retake Savannah once again. Again, they met heavy resistance. The French lines broke during the battle, and Pulaski rode to rally the troops. In the chaos, he was cut down by British fire. He died two days later at age 33.

Arkansas's Pulaski County was named for him when it was created in 1818. With nearly 400,000 residents, it is by far the largest county in the state and has been since statehood. Arkansas is one of seven states to name a county after him, including Georgia, Missouri, Illinois, and Virginia. He has been honored in many other ways. In 1824, the Marquis de Lafayette, the French general who had fought with American forces during the American Revolution and one of the last surviving generals from the war, laid the cornerstone for the Pulaski Monument in Savannah. In 1929, Congress named October 11 as General Pulaski Memorial Day. In 2009, he was posthumously made a United States citizen, one of only a handful of people so honored.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The Arkansas Highway has held four events around the state to commemorate the 31 projects paid for with a half-cent sales tax approved by voters 10 years ago.

In 2012 Arkansas voters approved the sales tax increase and since then it has generated about \$1.8 billion in revenue, which has paid for improvements to about 200 miles of highway.

The projects are collectively called the Connecting Arkansas Program, or CAP, and they represent one of the largest highway programs in the history of the state.

In 2011 the legislature voted to place the sales tax measure on the 2012 ballot, and it was

approved in a statewide election by 58 percent of Arkansas voters.

In 2019 the legislature referred to the ballot a proposal to make the half-cent for highways permanent. It had been scheduled to expire in 2023, after being in effect for 10 years. In 2020 Arkansas voters approved the proposal, with 55 percent of voters in favor of making the half-cent sales tax permanent.

Approval of a sales tax as a funding source for highway programs was an important milestone. Historically, the major source of revenue for road improvements had been the motor fuels tax, which is paid by motorists at the gas pump.

The state motor fuels tax on gasoline is 24.5 cents per gallon, and for diesel it's 28.5 cents a gallon.

With motor fuels taxes as the foundation of highway funding, the problem for high-

way officials is that revenue has been steadily declining even as costs of construction goes up. For one thing, cars and trucks are much more fuel efficient nowadays.

Typically, to build a new interstate costs \$9.4 million to \$14 million per mile. A rural two-line highway costs \$4 million a mile.

For example, 30 years ago a typical sedan used 30 gallons to drive 400 miles, and today a sedan is capable of going 400 miles on just 15 gallons. In other words, that typical family sedan now pays half in motor fuels taxes what it did 30 years ago.

Sales tax revenue increases with inflation. If the price of a candy bar goes from one dollar to two dollars, the sales tax collected by the state is doubled. However, even when inflation raises the price of a tank of gas, the state Transportation Department does not collect more in motor fu-

els taxes.

It doesn't matter if it costs \$3 a gallon or \$4 a gallon, if you buy 10 gallons of gas the state will collect 24.5 cents a gallon, or \$2.45 for each 10 gallons of gasoline you buy.

The federal government also collects a motor fuels tax, in addition to the state taxes. They are 15.44 cents a gallon for gas and 21.44 cents per gallon of diesel. Arkansas has been getting on average about \$780 million a year in federal highway grants.

Arkansas has 16,454 miles of state highway, built and maintained by the state Transportation Department. We are the 12th largest state highway system in the country. Also, there are 65,553 miles of county roads and 17,240 miles of city streets in Arkansas.

The state maintains 7,356 bridges. Counties maintain 4,267 bridges and cities maintain 1,096 bridges.

Letter to the Editor

Natural rights are rights supported by laws, nature, and tradition.

The Federal Government of the United States exists to protect the rights of the governed. That includes freedom of speech, religion, press, to assemble, bear arms, equality, justice, and the right to enjoy the fruit of one's labor.

The Federal Government must limit its powers to those in the United States Constitution. Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, said "Government closest to the people serves the people best."

What is not delegated to the government by the Constitution is reserved to the states or to the people.

The original meaning of the laws of the United

States and the Constitution should apply to its laws, not personal or political opinions.

Children's health, education, and welfare should be decided by individuals and families, not the federal government.

Families are the foundation of our society and traditional marriage.

Financial burdens from debt and deficits should not be placed on future generations.

Policies of taxation should raise minimum revenue to fund the function of Constitutional Government.

This was the belief of the original founding fathers. Government is a progression of rights.

Jeanne C. Claycomb

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Speed enforcement cameras now legal in interstate work zones

Special to The Eagle
Beginning August 1, Arkansas law enforcement officers will have a new tool to help enhance safety by utilizing automated speed enforcement cameras in Interstate work zones.

Senator Kim Hammer (R) and Representative Lanny Fite (R) introduced the legislation, which was approved by the Arkansas State Legislature and signed by Governor Sarah Sanders earlier this year. The law allows for the use of automated speed enforcement devices to capture images of speeding vehicles in Interstate work zones. Information regarding the speeding vehicle will be transmitted to an

officer stationed downstream, who will then have the authority to issue a warning or citation.

"This technology will help save lives," said ARDOT Director Lorie Tudor. "I want to thank the Arkansas State Legislature and the Governor for enacting this law in the interest of worker and motorist safety across the State."

This technology is solely used to assist officers in enforcing speed limits in Interstate work zones. It will not be used to issue tickets by mail. An officer must be present for a warning or ticket to be issued. Signs will alert drivers when they are entering a work zone that may have automat-

ed speed enforcement devices in use. The law stipulates that data captured from these devices shall not be retained except when it is used to issue a warning or citation.

"With the ongoing shortage of law enforcement officers, this technology will help supplement our existing officers' efforts to keep Arkansas roadways safe," said Arkansas Highway Police Chief Jeff Holmes. "The automated camera's presence in the work zone means we can have an officer stationed downstream to safely perform traffic stops outside of the work zone, keeping everyone safer."

Shop smart during upcoming sales tax holiday, August 5-6

Special to The Eagle
The annual Arkansas Sales Tax Holiday can be a help to families sending children back to school, but a little planning can help shoppers save more and prevent unwelcome surprises at checkout, said extension family and consumer science experts.

This year's sales tax holiday begins Saturday, Aug. 5, at 12:01 a.m. and continues through Sunday, Aug. 6, at 11:59 p.m. State and local sales taxes will not be collected on the purchase of certain products. All retailers are required to participate.

"The sales tax holiday covers clothing, footwear, school supplies, art supplies and instructional materials," said Laura Hendrix, associate professor and extension personal finance expert for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. "It also includes electronics such as computers, printers, tablets, monitors and cell phones."

The state Department of Finance and Administration has a list of eligible items online.

School shopping this weekend? Have a plan, says extension personal finance expert Laura Hendrix.

Before you go

Before heading out for back-to-school shopping, Hendrix recommends:

- Take inventory of what you need or want to purchase.
- Examine your budget and determine how much to spend.
- Have a plan for how you will pay. "Credit card fees and interest can offset any savings you might have from not paying sales tax," Hendrix said. "If using credit cards, have a plan to pay them off as soon as possible."
- Make a shopping list.
- Set a spending limit.
- Find practical financial information at the uaexMoney.com blog.
- Tax free — what's the big deal?

Kris Boulton, Saline County extension staff chair and family and consumer sciences agent for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, says shoppers need to look at the possible savings.

Arkansas has a 6.5 percent sales tax and depending on where you live, county and city sales taxes will also get tacked on to the bill.


"For ease of calculating let's round up to 10 percent," Boulton said. "If you are spending \$200 on items for back to school that qualify for the tax-free holiday you would save close to \$20. Now what if you are spending \$500 your savings is now \$50."

"What would you do with an extra \$20-\$50 in your wallet?" she said. "I can think of some good uses."

Boulton said that while the Arkansas Sales Tax Holiday is a great resource to use while shopping for Back-to-School supplies, "let's make sure we all know the items that qualify and the exemptions before we check out and have a rude surprise."

A tax holiday doesn't help if you buy something you don't use, says Kris Boulton, Saline County extension staff chair.

"Although it may be tax-free, it's still not a bargain if it's not something that will not be used," she said.

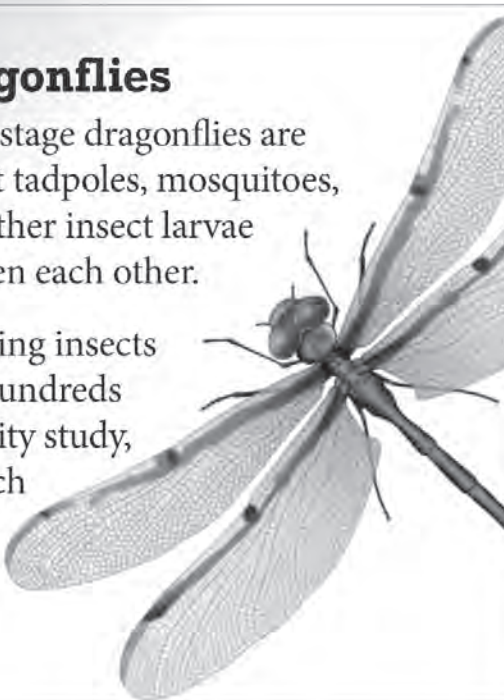


Dragonflies

In their larval stage dragonflies are aquatic. They eat tadpoles, mosquitoes, tiny fish, other insect larvae and even each other.

In their adult form, they hunt flying insects for food, and can catch and eat hundreds in a day. In one Harvard University study, dragonflies were observed to catch 90-95% of the prey released into their enclosure. — Brenda Weaver

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UAMS HOUSE CALL



Dr. Bala Simon is an associate professor in the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine in the College of Medicine at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences.

Q: Are there health risks involved in not eating red meat?

A: Whether or not to eat red meat is long-standing debate. Whether it be for cost, ethical or health reasons, many individuals bypass red meat in favor of chicken or fish or elect to follow a vegetarian diet.

shortage of zinc in your diet may lead to decreased smell and taste or a weakened immune system.

Red meat is meat from mammals (beef, lamb, pork, venison) and is red when raw. White meat is from birds (chicken, turkey) and is white after being cooked.

Red meat has been connected to illnesses such as cancer and heart disease. You may also reduce your risk of developing Type 2 diabetes by eliminating red meat. Ultimately, each individual will need to make the best decision for themselves regarding diet. A health care provider can assist in this process.

B vitamins, iron, protein, and zinc are plentiful in red meat. Vitamin B12, for example, is only found in animal foods, and a deficiency may result in a lack of healthy red blood cells. Anemia comes from a shortage of iron, which may leave you feeling tired and weak. Protein is important in helping you feel full and accelerating your metabolism, which can aid in weight loss. A

Email your health questions to housecall@uams.edu.

Arkansas Sales Tax Holiday

Aug. 5-6, 2023

What qualifies as sales tax exempt and what doesn't?

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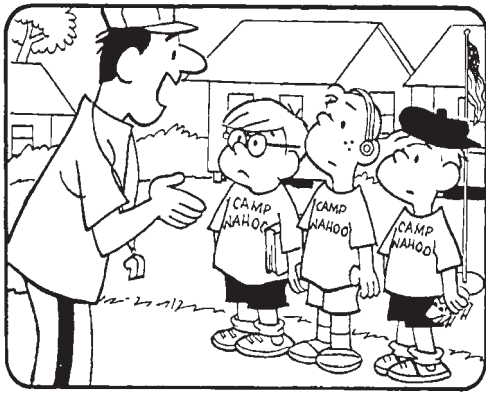


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BY HENRY BOLTIKOFF



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: G equals M

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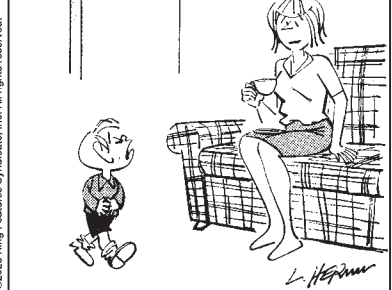
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SCRAMBLERS

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!

- Strike: MASCK
- Avoid: DEEVA
- Stab: ALPIME
- Belief: DECOR

TODAY'S WORD

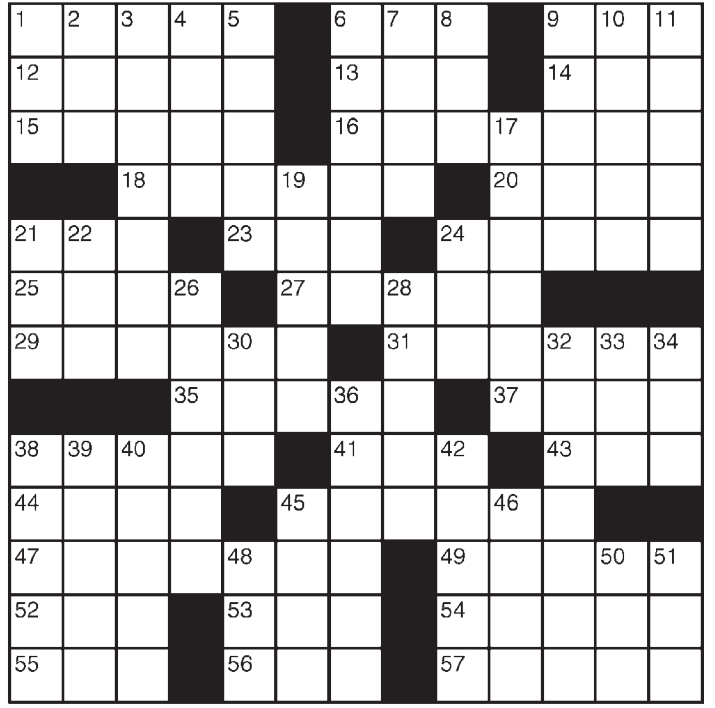


"I think I'm _____ I ate
 a whole bunch of those cookies I love!"

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Breath fresheners
- 6 Jazzy style
- 9 Monk's title
- 12 Pub perch
- 13 Greek H
- 14 Yank's foe
- 15 Very beginning
- 16 Difficult
- 18 Imam's place
- 20 Conks out
- 21 Fluffy scarf
- 23 Drone
- 24 Leans
- 25 Has
- 27 Monastery VIP
- 29 Past
- 31 Restitution
- 35 Travel papers
- 37 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
- 38 Tack on
- 41 Dogpatch adjective
- 43 Recipe abbr.
- 44 Adhesive
- 45 Roman orator
- 47 "That's a lie!"
- 49 Jets and Sharks
- 52 Swelled head
- 53 Samovar
- 54 Full-length
- 55 Tax form ID
- 56 Mag. staff



DOWN

- 1 Flavor enhancer, for short
- 2 Mineral suffix
- 3 A few
- 4 Takeout request
- 5 Wade through mud
- 6 Render senseless
- 7 Oklahoma tribe
- 8 Bit of butter
- 9 Delicate
- 10 Stopwatch button
- 11 Void
- 17 Redacted
- 19 Campus areas
- 21 Short 'do
- 22 Have debts
- 24 Male turkey
- 26 Part of USSR
- 28 No-frills
- 30 Kibosh
- 32 Never
- 33 Hosp. work-
- 34 Enervate
- 36 Extraterrestrials
- 38 De Mille of dance
- 39 Whips
- 40 Japanese bedroll
- 42 Advantage
- 45 It gets in the
- 46 Hindu royal
- 48 Regret
- 50 Belly
- 51 Farm pen

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

3	1		5	4	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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WORD LADDERS

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

BANKS

CARTS

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which European city is home to the Prado Museum?
2. MOVIES: What is Forrest's hometown in the movie "Forrest Gump"?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the only vowel that isn't on the top row of letters on a keyboard?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What breed of dog is the TV star Lassie?
5. CHEMISTRY: What is a common name for nitrous oxide?
6. MUSIC: Which musical instrument does the singer Lizzo play?
7. LITERATURE: What is a bildungsroman?
8. U.S. STATES: Which two states share the most borders with other states?
9. TELEVISION: What decade is represented in the TV sitcom "The Goldbergs"?
10. FOOD & DRINK: In which century was coffee introduced to Europe?

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Answers:
 1. Madrid, Spain.
 2. Greenbow, Alabama.
 3. A.
 4. Rough Collie.
 5. Laughing gas.
 6. Flute.
 7. Novel that focuses on the moral and psychological growth of a protagonist from childhood to adult.
 8. Tennessee and Missouri, with eight bordering states each.
 9. The 1980s.
 10. 16th.

SCRAMBLERS

LOVESICK
 Today's Word
 1. Smack 2. Evade
 3. Impale 4. Credo
 solution

CASKS, CASTS, CARTS
BANKS, TANKS, TASKS

WORD LADDER

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

Weekly SUDOKU

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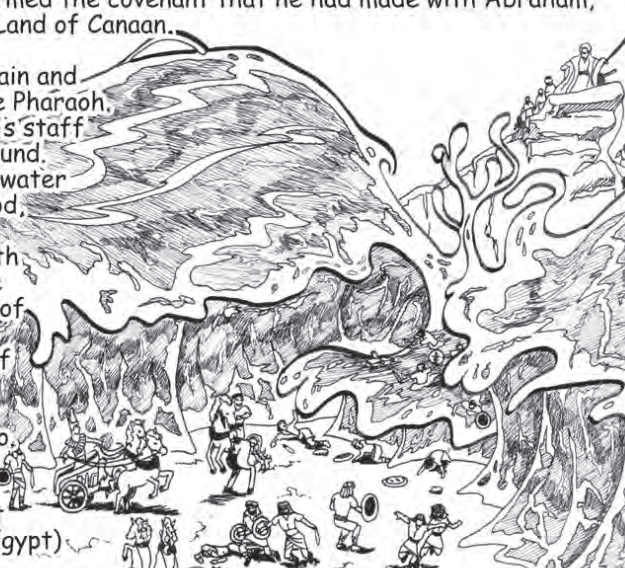
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 Moses and Aaron asked Pharaoh to permit the people of Israel to go to the desert to worship God. Pharaoh refused and made life difficult for the People of Israel. Moses prayed to God and God reaffirmed the covenant that he had made with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob - to give them the Land of Canaan.
 Moses and Aaron went to Pharaoh again and performed 11 mighty acts to convince Pharaoh. The first mighty act was that Aaron's staff became a snake when cast on the ground. This was followed by a plague of the water in the Nile River being turned to blood, a plague of frogs, a plague of gnats, a plague of flies, a plague of the death of the livestock that belonged to the Egyptians, a plague of boils, a plague of hail, a plague of locust, a plague of darkness and a plague of the death of the firstborn of the Egyptians. Only the last plague convinced Pharaoh to let the people of Israel go. Moses led the people through the Red Sea while the pursuing Egyptian Army (Pharaoh had a change of heart and decided to detain the people in Egypt) was drowned in the sea.
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2. Instructional Expense	3,186,036
3. Maintenance & Operation Expense	1,543,731
4. Dedicated Maintenance and Operation Expenditures	0
5. Pupil Transportation Expense	686,101
6. Other Operating Expense	1,600,905
7. Non-Bonded Debt Payment	60,000
8. Bonded Debt Payment	1,103,743
9. Building Fund Expense	7,000,000

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures, the Board of Directors proposes a total school tax rate (state and local) of 41.50 mills on the dollar of the assessed value of taxable property located in this School District. The proposed tax includes the uniform rate of tax of 25.00 mills (the "Statewide Uniform Rate") to be collected on all taxable property in the State and remitted to the State Treasurer pursuant to Amendment No. 74 to the Arkansas Constitution to be used solely for maintenance and operation of schools in the State. As provided in Amendment No. 74, the Statewide Uniform Rate replaces a portion of the existing rate of tax levied by this School District and available for maintenance and operation of schools in this District. The total proposed school tax levy of 41.50 mills includes 25.00 mills specifically voted for general maintenance and operation and 16.50 mills voted for debt service previously voted as a continuing levy pledged for the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness. The surplus revenues produced each year by the debt service millage may be used by the District for other school purposes.

The total proposed school tax levy of 41.50 mills represents the same rate presently being collected.
 GIVEN this 20th day of July, 2023.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WARREN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS
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 EXODUS 2: 5,6

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EHC Club visits Clinton Presidential Library



Friendship EHC Club of Bradley County visited the William J. Clinton Presidential Library and Museum on Thursday, July 27 as well as the Old Statehouse and River Market. Pictured here is the group in the Cabinet Room, a replica of the one in Washington DC. Pictured are front row, left to right: Lynn Hargis Hearnberger, Donna McGaha, and Wanda Carr. Back row: Tabitha Hobbs Herrington, Virginia Hargis, Sandra McKinney DalSanto, Patsy Lynn Plair, and Kim Forrest.

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Obituaries



Karen Wisener
 Karen Kay Larance Wisener, 79, of Warren, passed away Tuesday, July 25. Karen was born December 1, 1943 in Warren, to Fred C. Larance and Myrtle L. Rhodes Larance. She graduated from Warren High School in 1962 where she was awarded the distinction of Valedictorian. She was also voted most popular, friendliest, best personality and best all-around in her senior class. She was also selected by Who's Who of American high school students. She attended college at Arkansas A&M where she received a Bachelor's degree in Speech and Physical Education and was also named homecoming queen. She continued her education at the University of Arkansas where she earned her Master's Degree in Supervision and Administration. In addition to her academic achievements, Karen was also a high school and college cheerleader.

Karen would go on to pursue a career in teaching. She was passionate about her students and remained in contact with many of them well into her retirement. Karen taught Speech and Drama in the Forrest City School District, at Central High School and Parkview Arts and Science Magnet High School. At Parkview, Karen served as Department Head as well as the Fine Arts Coordinator.

On August 11, 1990, Karen

married Jim Wisener of Warren. In 2006, she retired after more than 40 years of teaching. In 2007 the couple built their dream home and relocated from Little Rock back home to Warren. Warren was very special to Karen. She was involved in many community and civic activities. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Warren. She was a member of the Warren Woman's Club for 16 years. She served as a board member for Options, Inc serving domestic abuse victims. She was a member of the Library Club and she volunteered as a docent for and supported the Bradley County Historical Museum.

Most of all, Karen was a storyteller. Anyone who knew her could recount the colorful and exciting adventures of this not so small-town girl. Karen loved her friends and family deeply and had an incredible talent for finding the perfect unique gift for every person in her life.

Karen is preceded in death by her parents, Fred C. Larance and Myrtle Rhodes Larance and her husband, Jim Wisener. Karen survived by her brother, Larry Larance (wife Beth) of Stone Mountain, Ga., brother Tommy Larance (wife Carolyn) of Warren, nieces, Leigh Anne Kelly (husband Brian) of Roanoke, Va. and Annslie Davis (husband Matthew) of Fordyce, nephews Richard Larance (wife Lisa) of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Jeremy Larance (wife Paula) of Wheeling, W. Va. and two stepsons, Jay Wisener (wife Tish) of Bryant, and Jeff Wisener (wife Becky) of Rogers. Along with a host of extended family and friends who loved her dearly.

A celebration of Karen's life was at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 29 at Frazer's Funeral Home in Warren with a graveside service following at Oakland Cemetery.

Pallbearers include Jeremy Larance, Jeff Wisener, Jay Wisener, James Wisener, Rhett Wisener and Gavin Bauer. In lieu of flowers, please direct memorial donations to the Bradley County Historical Museum at P.O. Box 311, Warren, AR 71671.

Paid Obituary

Allan Thornton
 Allan Thornton, 56, of Little Rock, died July 18 in Saline County. Born June 24, 1967 in Warren, son of the late "Junior" and Evelyn Thornton.

Survivors include son, Brandon Thornton (Shelby); granddaughter, Avery Thornton; fiancé, Patty Jo Reed.

Graveside was at 10 a.m. July 27 at Union Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Jimmy Robbins
 Jimmy Louin Robbins, 61 of Banks, passed away Thursday, July 27, 2023 at his home. He was born November 26, 1961 to the late Clifton and Jewel Free Robbins. Jimmy was of the Baptist faith and was a truck driver for Welsco. He enjoyed working word searches and puzzles, and loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Besides his parents, he is preceded in death by two brothers, John William Robbins and Tommy Robbins.

Survivors include his long-time girlfriend, Melinda Lephew of Banks; daughter, Kimberly Robbins of Texarkana; brother, Eugene (Donna) Robbins of Hampton; and 2 grandchildren, Jacob Johnson and Kenleigh Johnson.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.


Arrangements by Griffin Funeral Service in Star City. Online guestbook at www.griffinfuneralservice.net.

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2023 Hermit Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
9/01/2023	Cutter Morning Star	Home	5:00/7:00
9/15/2023	Midland	Midland	5:00/7:00
9/22/2023	*Spring Hill	Home	5:00/7:00
9/29/2023	*Mt. Pine	Mt. Pine	5:00/7:00
10/06/2023	*Woodlawn	Home	5:00/7:00
10/13/2023	*Strong	Strong	5:00/7:00
10/27/2023	**Dermott	Home	5:00/7:00
11/03/2023	***Marvell	Home	5:00/7:00
11/11/2022	Playoffs	TBA	TBA
11/18/2022	Playoffs	TBA	TBA

*Conference Games
 **Homecoming
 ***Sr. Night



2023 Warren Lumberjack Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8-17	Fordyce	Home	7:00
8-25	Stuttgart	Home	7:00
9-1	White Hall	Away	7:00
9-8	BYE		
9-15	Star City	Home	7:00
9-22	McGehee	Home	7:00
9-29	Crossett	Away	7:00
10-6	Dumas	Home (HC)	7:00
10-13	Dewitt	Away	7:00
10-20	Monticello	Home	7:00
10-27	Helena	Away	7:00
11-2 THURSDAY	Hamburg	Away	7:00

Warren Jr. Jacks

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8-15	Fordyce	Away	7:00
8-24	Stuttgart	Away	7:00 (7th 5:30)
8-31	Hamburg	Home	7:00 (7th 5:30)
9-7	BYE		7:00 (7th 5:30)
9-14	Star City	Away	7:00 (7th 5:30)
9-21	McGehee	Away	7:00 (7th 5:30)
9-28	Crossett	Home	7:00 (7th 5:30)
10-5	Dumas	Away	7:00 (7th 5:30)
10-12	Dewitt	Home	7:00 (7th 5:30)
10-19	Monticello	Away	7:00 (7th 5:30)
10-26	Helena	Home	7:00 (7th 5:30)

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