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Two-vehicle collision leads to serious injuries

Local law enforcement and the Warren Fire Department responded to a two-vehicle accident at North Martin Street and Lumberjack Drive. The two vehicles were a 2016 Nissan Rogue, whose driver was identified as Patricia

Williams, and a 1999 Jeep Grand Cherokee, whose driver was identified as James Hubbard. In his report, Warren Police Officer Terrence Moore reported Williams was driving when she was hit by Hubbard,

who lost control and crossed into the oncoming lane of traffic, hitting Williams head on. Officer Moore also reported during his investigation, he noticed that Hubbard had been drinking and was pos-

sibly intoxicated. He stated Hubbard had one empty can and one full can of Budweiser in the passenger side seat. Both drivers were taken to the Bradley County Medical Center and were later air-lifted to out of town hospi-

tals for further treatment. Williams' vehicle had damage to the whole front area and Hubbard's vehicle had damage to the front bumper area. Officer Moore reported he was unable to get statements from either party due to their

medical condition. Both drivers were suspected of sustaining serious injury. The Warren Police, Bradley County Sheriff's Office, and Warren Fire Department blocked the street until cleanup was completed.

Lighthouse Church finds new home at Ebenezer



By Zach Killian
"Out from the ashes, hope will arise" is a lyric from the song "Raise a Hallelujah" by Bethel Music. It is also the motto for Lighthouse Church after the church building burned down on February 3, 2022. After struggling to find a new building, Lighthouse Church found a new home in one of the oldest churches in Bradley County, Ebenezer Baptist Church located at 113 Bradley 7 Road South. The church building was built in 1904, and with several additions to it through the years, has continued to remain. The church got their insurance settlement last December and First State Bank gave them the interest on the money to help pay for the church building. Lighthouse Church is also

in the process of constructing a new church building where the old Lighthouse Church building was that burned down. The new building will be 11,500 square feet compared to the old building which was 20,000 square feet. There will be three buildings; a main building and two smaller buildings for the church offices. The plan is for it to be completed in about a year and a half. Lighthouse Church Pastor Vernon Colvin told The Eagle Democrat he hoped to have the new facility be a multi-purpose facility like New Life Assembly of God in Monticello. He wanted it to have a more modern feel. It was not an easy road to get to the building they're at now. After the church burned

down, the congregation moved into a building in downtown Warren. "When we moved downtown, we thought that was a great location being downtown, and the church invested close to \$10,000 in that building as far as renovations, repainting, pressure washing, roof repair, window repair, and a lot of facility work that we did in there. We were getting ready to build a classroom before the city condemned the buildings." Attendance also began to grow when the church was downtown. After the buildings' condemnation, Pastor Colvin asked Warren Mayor Gregg Reep and people in town for help in finding a new facility to no luck. **See CHURCH on page 3**



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Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
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DEPRESSION


Depression is one of the most universal psychological maladies. In God's Word, in Philippians, Paul gives us a remedy. It may not solve everything for every depressed person all the time, but it has a lot to do with how we approach life.

"Rejoice in the Lord always: and again, I say, rejoice." Philippians 4:4.

He tells us to rejoice. Not only that, he tells us to rejoice in the Lord. There's a basis for it; we're His children, and He has done great things for us - whether we feel it or not. Regardless of how we perceive our lives or the things around us, God has done things for us that are worthy of exuberant celebration. So Paul's instruction is simply this: to celebrate.

Regardless of what is going on in your life right now, can you find it in you to praise God for His blessings? When you do, you'll be amazed at the result: life somehow grows more worthy of our joy.

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 July 18, 2001.

That wedding we were privileged to attend in Nashville was a fine experience.

The bride is bubbly and lovely, the groom handsome. The venerable church where the rites took place is in downtown Nashville.

It was erected in the days when well-to-do folks "rented" a pew to which their name was affixed on a yearly basis.

Joined by one of Bradley County's prime civic assets, Sue Wagon (who skillfully operates Wagon Place) we sat in a pew behind one identified as that of Mrs. James Knox Polk.

Mrs. Polk, who died at about 90, was the widow of the president of the United States during the Mexican War.

T'was a treat at the festivity to renew acquaintance with General Fred Feinstein (USAF-Res., Ret.) of Meridian, Miss.

The general, pushing sixty now, was commander of the Air Force reserve in Mississippi; he was also the son of Helen Richmond's dazzling redhaired sister, Frankie Key Feinstein.

He related he went to both the third and seventh grade in Warren and that those were his happiest school years.

He recalls with pleasure a science or math teacher, a man, he had in Warren in the seventh grade. Best teacher he ever had, says the General, but like many of us being attacked with "Wabbaseka Disease" (that's just past Alzheimer's) he can't remember his name.

Who was a gentleman teaching this sort of thing in Warren Junior High around the middle 'fifties?

The General would like to know, as would we.

Don't I remember General Feinstein breaking his leg or

something at the YMCA? Still, he says his happiest memories revolve around Warren, the school here, the YMCA, the neighborhood around Helen and Dewey Richmond's house on St. Paul Avenue, back in the peaceful years of the 'fifties.

Ancient history department: were not the John Coles working in Eastern Mississippi for a lumbering concern in the 'forties? Later, they went to Gloster, Miss., finally to Warren. Dewey Richmond worked with Mr. Cole in Mississippi and was recruited by Southern Lumber Company to come to Warren and join Mr. Cole.

He did so, running the dry kilns for years.

At Gloster, the Cole son was an all-state halfback.

He was later a 3-year starter for the Razorbacks.

But he rests at Oakland Cemetery.

Three of the four youngsters (not so young anymore) of the late Alice and Brown Appleton were in Nashville for the wedding. (The fourth, onetime Lumberjack basketball center Bob Appleton, of the Chicago area, Someway didn't get his invitation through the mail.)

The Appleton quartet was among hundreds of young people in Warren who benefitted from the wonderful services of Mary Lou and Curry Walter Martin, Jr., during their careers in school music here.

The Martins met at what we then called Arkansas State Teachers College. He was from Bald Knob or Newport or someplace in that neck of the woods (we had known him at Lee Wallick's Dixie Band Camp half century ago). She was from either Perry or Perryville.

Both were skilled musicians, smart folk, motivators.

The Martins set up shop in Warren about fifty years ago and not only produced top bands, but top choral groups, too.

We can still remember a

Rotary Club hears from Pryor Center

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday, August 8 with Rotarian Dr. Bob Smalling introducing the program of Dr. John Davis.

Davis is the Executive Director of the David and Barbara Pryor Center for Arkansas Oral and Visual History at the University of Arkansas. He is also serving as a professor in the college's Department of Political Science.

A guest at Rotary before, Davis just recently accepted the position after serving on the UAM faculty for a number of years and he was very excited to be back in Southeast Arkansas after his original meeting with the Rotary Club was postponed in June.

Davis explained his role and what the Pryor Center does,

which is tell stories of Arkansans and not just political either.

He mentioned the KATV Collection project where they are in the process of digitizing years of their broadcasts and news reels beginning in the 1960's and told the group about some of the footage of Pink Tomato Festivals and other mentions of Warren he and his team had come across so far.

He has a real passion for the state's history and spoke about the importance of preserving these stories because paper and tapes and other means of preserving can get lost or damaged very easily. He ended the program by answering a few questions from those in attendance.



Pryor Center Executive Director Dr. John Davis (left) was the guest speaker of Rotarian Dr. Bob Smalling (right).

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Warren High choral group plowing its way through the Handel "Messiah". A two-some negotiating the tricky "O Death Where is Thy Sting" was Ann Whaley, elder daughter of Dr. Bill and Pat Whaley, and the late Rev. Glen Lewis of Southside Baptist Church. Glen died in a car wreck years ago.

In other words, the Martins tried to give the kids "something extra". Hard stuff, in other words, because after all, as the late Edwin Ives reminded us once, "you don't sharpen a knife on hot butter."

And the bands were just as strong, too, with kids like Herrings, from Randall on down, surely Dr. Kerry Pennington, indeed the aforementioned daughter of the Dewey Richmonds, Patti, deemed by the Martins to be one of their best field commanders, ever.

But then... Ah yes, then...

The Martins retired; the Warren Public Schools just could not replace them.

Band director after band director has come.

And gone.

Indeed, we are told so did the band uniforms.

One year, the kids just didn't bring them back.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson, a Monticellonian, has kept at work on the choral program, but the band program has been nothing like as successful.

We don't blame anybody: that isn't our job.

We just regret that Curry and Mary Lou are our age, instead of being on the shady side of thirty.

"Backward turn backward time in your flight..."

Doesn't work that way.

Recent band directors have done their best.

We admire 'em for their work.

But every one has faced an unpleasant uphill battle.

Comparisons hurt: Eudora came up here last fall with a band that looked like it could have come from UAPB or Texas Southern or Grambling...uniforms, flag wavers and all.

Well, as the late Louis Ederington used to remind us: "Poor folks have poor ways". Eudora's a rich school district.

Improvements in downtown Warren keep moving along, apace.

Seems like a whole new sidewalk has been laid down on the west side of "the town hill" from the railroad to what we used to call "the M&P Bank corner", since a fiscal institution of that name was set up there in 1890 (it remains alive as First State Bank of Warren, Hermitage, Hampton, skillfully-led by one of Warren's best gifts from Freddie Mobley:

come to think of it, Maribeth Frazer, one of the leaders of that downtown improvement program, is another of those Louisiana gifts).

We used to labor in that section of town at Adams Cash Grocery (hardly anyone paid cash) for Mr. Claude Adams, a son in law of Dr. Davis, pioneer doctor/druggist.

Think I made a dollar a day as George May, uncle of Dr. Wharton, and I delivered groceries on bikes.

Oscar and Anne Greene worked there too and were Mr. Adams' successors in the business.

Adams Cash Grocery went the way of all flesh (and most of the mom and pop grocery stores).

The Greens stuck it out to the bitter end.

Good folks Oscar and Anne

Greene.

By the way, Mr. Alex Brown worked there too.

He was the father of Mrs. James O'Neal.

The late Joe Thompson was married to the former Miss Susan Eberle, younger daughter of the Bradley Lumber Company official, Charles E. Eberle, and Mrs. Eberle.

He was the son of the Dewey Thomasons, who moved to Hot Springs in the late 'thirties: his elder brother, George, also played for the Razorbacks.

Thomason was a football player at Hot Springs High and showed up well in intramural football as a freshman at Fayetteville, being named to the all-star team for the whole school with people like another ex-halfback

from Hot Springs, Attorney Clint Huey, plus the late Glen Throgmorton, county agent-agriculture, in later years in Bradley County.

Thomason "went out" for football on the varsity level and started at wingback, alternating with Phillip Reginelli of Lake Village on the late Bowden Wyatt's Southwest Conference champ team of 1954.

The Thomasons were married in a garden wedding at the Eberle home at Main and Wheeler. The two were educators at Magnolia for a number of years before moving in retirement to New Mexico where Mrs. Thomason's late mother, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Eberle, then resided.



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CHURCH

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It was hard to find a new building. Pastor Colvin said they only had one offer to purchase a church building for \$199,000 but he said he didn't want to make a purchase for that price.

The city of Wilmar offered the church to meet there at the old high school building that was turned into a community building. Pastor Colvin said it was good, but it wore them out because they had to set up and take down their stuff each time because it was used by the community.

The Baptist Association contacted Lighthouse Church about the vacant Ebenezer Baptist Church building. There were discussions whether to rent it, sell it, or buy it. After months of negotiation, Lighthouse Church purchased the building. Pastor Colvin said when the congregation voted on it, there were 100 percent votes for purchasing it. The church parking lot is shared and the cemetery is owned by Ebenezer Cemetery Association. The congregation began to meet at the church in

late April.

Since they moved to the church, attendance has grown about 20 percent. Pastor Colvin said they had not advertised it because they are still working on the buildings. He said word of mouth has helped them grow.

"We're enjoying our time here and what God has seemingly opened the door for us," said Pastor Colvin. "It just feels very comfortable. It felt good. It feels like you're in a good country church."

With all the changes the church has gone through, Pastor Colvin commented it made him rely on the fact that God is still faithful.

His personal Bible verse is from Proverbs 3:5-6 which states, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your path."

"Even though I can't make sense of a church burning, the thing that happened to the building downtown, it still doesn't make sense to me, it feels like a great loss," said Pastor Colvin. "But throughout all those losses it seems

like God is still directing and ordering our paths, even going to Wilmar, even coming to Ebenezer Church."

The word Ebenezer comes from the Bible and means "stone of help".

"For us, it's a little like God's message to us that this little church is going to be a help for us to get to the next place in process," said Pastor Colvin. "As we keep our hope in Jesus and we found that even when things don't make sense, we still trust in Him and He's been faithful to direct our steps. That's what I'm learning even through everything in life, you still have to learn to trust Him. It might not be easier, but His faithfulness is still very evident in our lives."

The church is in the process of renovating some of the rooms and doing various projects, but Pastor Colvin commented the building was still in good condition.

On Sundays, Lighthouse Church has Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and church service at 10:30 a.m. On Wednesdays, the church serves a meal at 6:15 p.m. and service at 7 p.m.

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.

• Please come and be our honored guest at the 2023 Kenneth Kolen School Supply Giveaway at 9 a.m. Saturday, August 19 at Church of Christ on 1101 W. Central Street in Warren.

• St. James A.M.E. Church at 915 St. James Street in Warren will host a Back to School Extravaganza at 6 p.m. on Friday, August 18. All students are invited and everything is free. They will also have a back to school giveaway, that includes free hairweave, backpacks, school supplies and more.

Operation Christmas Child sends supplies

Special to The Eagle
As the school year approaches, shoebox packers are making use of back-to-school prizes to purchase gifts and essential items for children in need around the world. Residents in Warren are collecting school supplies, along with personal care items and fun toys, to pack in shoeboxes. Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, will deliver these gift-filled shoeboxes to children in more than 100 countries.

For many children, access to these simple items is essential to an education. This was the case for Justin Thomas, a shoebox recipient in Southeast Asia whose parents could not afford the supplies needed for school. Thomas remembers the specific day he received a gift-filled shoebox from Operation Christmas Child and found it filled with toys and most exciting to him—school supplies!

Growing up with hand-me-down clothes and used items, Thomas used to write with a pencil so short that he held it using a pen cap. Having an entire packet of new pencils and a pencil sharpener all his own was a treasure to him. This simple gift made a life-changing

impact for Thomas because it opened the doors for him to receive an education.

For more information, visit samaritanaspurse.org/occ. National Collection Week is Nov. 13-20. Participants can donate \$10 per shoebox gift online through "Follow Your Box" and receive a tracking label to discover its destination. Those who prefer the convenience of online shopping can browse samaritanaspurse.org/buildonline to select gifts matched to a child's specific age and gender, then finish packing the virtual shoebox by adding a photo and personal note of encouragement.

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, seeks to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Since 1993, Operation Christmas Child has collected and delivered more than 209 million gift-filled shoeboxes to children in need around the world and, together with the local church worldwide, to share the Good News of Jesus Christ.

This year, Operation Christmas Child will celebrate its 30th year of ministry.

COSL announces regional tax auction results

The recent auction of tax-delinquent properties in Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Cleveland, Desha, Drew and Lincoln counties raised over \$389 thousand; the Commissioner of State Lands announced.

The regional auction drew 97 registered bidders, who purchased 120 of 169 parcels for \$389,548.90. Results were as follows:

Ashley County: 18 parcels offered; 15 parcels sold; \$26,357.35 total; \$8,944.41 taxes collected

Bradley County: 16 parcels offered; 15 parcels sold; \$114,823.34 total; \$5,914.05 taxes collected

Chicot County: 46 parcels offered; 30 parcels sold; \$51,314.61 total; \$11,409.14 taxes collected

Cleveland County: 13 parcels offered; 6 parcels sold; \$21,900.00 total; \$2,203.19 taxes collected

Desha County: 30 parcels offered; 26 parcels sold; \$38,988.98 total; \$8,407.22 taxes collected

Drew County: 22 parcels offered; 19 parcels sold; \$95,324.15 total; \$16,945.00 taxes collected

Lincoln County: 24 parcels offered; 9 parcels sold; \$40,840.47 total; \$6,626.55 taxes collected

The Land Commissioner's office is holding regional auctions to offer real estate parcels delinquent since 2018.

"Just a small portion of property certified to our office goes to auction," Commissioner Tommy Land said. "The vast majority of owners redeem their property by paying the delinquent taxes. Of course, we always prefer that property be redeemed if the owners want to keep it, but it is vital that the parcels return to the county's active tax rolls."

The COSL office forwards taxes and interest to the county, whether that money is collected through redemption or sale.

"Last year, this office sent more than \$23 million to school districts and coun-

ty governments," Land said. "Of that, \$459,169.21 went to these seven counties, helping fund everything from roads to schools."

Those turnback amounts were:

Ashley County: \$140,696.18.

Bradley County: \$28,759.37.

Chicot County: \$74,689.58.

Cleveland County: \$22,488.16.

Desha County: \$62,362.44.

Drew County: \$88,368.75.

Lincoln County: \$41,804.73.

Auction sales are final. Unsold parcels may be redeemed online at www.cosl.org, using a credit or debit card, or owners can call 501-324-9422 to request a Petition to Redeem. Redemption does not grant ownership; it simply makes the taxes current.

Parcels that did not sell at the public auction will be available after 30 days and can be purchased through an online auction by viewing the Post-Auction Sales List at www.cosl.org.

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Union Bank feeds teachers for Professional Development Week



Union Bank and Trust fed the Warren School District a homemade lunch on Monday, August 14 to kick off their Professional Development Week. On hand to serve the teachers were Randy Rawls, Tricia Wilkinson, Ana Angeles, Austin Hopper and Scott Saffold.

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Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Throughout the history of the state, many Arkansans have stepped up in time of war and bravely served their country. Gen. Doyle Hickey was one of those men. He served in three wars and was highly decorated for his heroics.

Doyle Overton Hickey was born in Rector in Southeast Arkansas in July 1892. He was one of four children. His father was a contractor. The family eventually moved to Camden where he would attend area schools. In 1909, he graduated from Camden High School and moved on to Hendrix College in Conway.

After graduating from Hendrix in 1913, Hickey initially sought a career as an attorney. Instead of law school, Hickey apprenticed himself to an attorney in Conway and soon became a member of the bar. He had settled into a comfortable career, but he was soon caught up in world events.

In 1917, the United States entered World War I. Hickey enlisted in the National Guard and was commissioned as a lieutenant in the artillery. He had just married Sophronia Brown of Mississippi in April, but the war would soon take him far away. Hickey was assigned to the 31st Infantry Division and sent to France where he served until the end of the war in 1918. After the war, he decided to stay in the army. He was sent to the Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, and went on to serve in the 7th Field Artillery Regiment in New York. In 1936, he would graduate from the Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, a specialty school for up-and-coming army leaders.

As World War II approached, he was transferred to several different sites. Starting in 1938, he spent two years in the Philippines before commanding the 9th Infantry Regiment at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. He was soon put in command of the field artillery replacement center and then sent to Washington, DC, in 1941 as Chief of the Training Division, helping organize army training for recruits as war appeared on the horizon. In 1942, just months after the United States entered the war, Hickey was promoted to brigadier general and assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in California.

After the Allies landed in Normandy in 1944, Hickey's 3rd Armored Division was active in some of the fiercest battles of the war. He led troops through the long and bloody Battle of Hurtgen Forest, a three-month long battle in Belgium from September to December 1944 that eventually forced the Nazis out of the area. Soon afterward, the Nazis had reorganized and launched the desperate Battle of the Bulge in late December. Allied troops repelled the German offensive with heavy casualties.

By early 1945, Allied pressure had broken the German lines. Hickey led his troops into western Germany and captured the city of Cologne by March, one of the largest cities and most important strategic centers in the region. After the death of Gen. Maurice Rose in combat, Hickey was promoted to major general and assumed command of the division, where they helped secure the entire Ruhr Valley in western Germany as Allied troops poured into Germany. By early April, his troops liberated the Dora-Mittelbau concentration camp. Weeks later, the Nazis surrendered to the Allies.

In November 1945, Hickey was assigned to head the army's Research and Development Division in Washington, DC. In 1948, he was assigned as chief of staff of the Far Eastern Command under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. When the Korean War erupted in 1950, Hickey helped organize the military tactics that ultimately rescued South Korea. He was promoted to lieutenant general in 1951. In 1953, he retired after 36 years of service, a career that included earning the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, four Silver Stars, one bronze star, the Presidential Unit Citation for the actions of the 3rd Armored Division, and the Air Medal.

After his retirement, he and his wife moved to Pass Christian, Mississippi. He became a very active part of the community, becoming a member of the local Masonic Lodge and serving as president of the local Rotary Club and on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. An active churchgoer, he also led several community charity drives. In October 1961, he fell ill suddenly and died at a hospital in nearby New Orleans at age 69.

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Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

This year back to school activities in Arkansas have historic importance, thanks to the far-reaching changes in Act 237 of 2023.

Act 237 is the LEARNS Act, proposed by the governor and approved by the legislature earlier this year. LEARNS is an acronym that stands for Literacy, Empowerment, Accountability, Readiness, Networking and School Safety.

The act provides parents with more school choice options than they have ever had. Tuition at private and parochial schools will be more affordable than at any time in Arkansas history, thanks to the Educational Freedom Accounts created by Act 237.

Parents of qualified stu-

dents can use the Educational Freedom Accounts to pay tuition at qualifying schools, which include most of the accredited private and parochial schools in Arkansas.

This year, eligible students are in these categories: children entering kindergarten, students coming from a school that got an "F" on the most recent school report cards or districts in Level 5, meaning they are in distress and receive intensive support from the state.

Also eligible are students coming from the Succeed Scholarship Program, homeless children and children currently or formerly in foster care, students with disabilities and children of active-duty military personnel.

In Arkansas, school funding is based on student population. Act 237 awards eligible families up to 90 percent of that amount. This year it will be approximately \$6,600 per eligible student.

Educational Freedom Ac-

counts are being phased in over three years. This year it is available to 1.5 percent of all Arkansas students which is about 7,000 scholarships. In the 2024-2025 school year, Educational Freedom Accounts will be available to 3 percent of students in Arkansas.

In the 2025-2026 school year, Educational Freedom Accounts will be universal. However, the state Board of Education may have to set a limit based on the sufficiency of public funds and number of applications received.

Act 237 has other historic provisions, such as a repeal of caps on the number of charter schools in Arkansas.

It directs high schools to offer dual course tracks. One track prepares students for college and the other teaches job skills for students who want to enter the job market immediately after they graduate from high school.

The act raises minimum teacher salaries from \$36,000

to \$50,000 and gives all teachers a minimum of a \$2,000 raise. This places Arkansas in the top 5 in the country for starting teacher pay. When adjusted for cost of living, it places Arkansas as number one in the country.

Act 237 also repeals the Teacher Fair Dismissal Act and allows teachers up to 12 weeks of paid maternity leave if a school district chooses to opt in.

The new law raises standards for literacy. Currently, only approximately 35 percent of third graders are reading at or above grade level. The state will hire 120 literacy coaches and will set up a grant program to provide \$500 for families with a student in kindergarten through third grade, who is reading below grade level, so they can hire a tutor.

Arkansas has 259 public school districts and 22 open enrollment charter districts. There are 477,000 students in the state.



The Senate recently advanced critical legislation to support our nation's defense and ensure U.S. servicemembers have the tools to combat evolving threats from our adversaries. Whether bravely serving in America's uniform, contributing to the domestic defense industry, or sending care packages to our troops, Arkansas has a long and proud history of supporting our military. I'm working to strengthen defense investments in our state.

The Fiscal Year 2024 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) includes language I backed authorizing projects for Ebbing Air National Guard Base in Fort Smith to successfully host the future F-35 pilot training mission, making it a premier training location.

In March, the U.S. Air Force selected Fort Smith as the new home of its program training military personnel from allied nations on the fifth-generation jet as well as housing the 425th Fighter Squadron, a Republic of Sin-

gapore F-16 Fighting Falcon training unit. This mission is crucial to strengthening our partnerships and enhancing deterrence methods to better achieve our national interests while meeting obligations to our allies.

Leaders at all levels of government worked to secure this mission that further boosts Arkansas's role in national defense and enhances economic opportunity in the region.

In Washington, the Senate Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee recently approved \$83 million to fund work necessary to make Ebbing a top pilot training center – an effort I was proud to champion.

The NDAA also reinforces the domestic small arms industrial base, including several major companies with production operations in southern Arkansas. Additionally, the Senate bill supports multi-year procurements for critical munitions that would provide predictability and

support increased workforce levels among defense manufacturers based in Camden that produce cutting-edge missile systems.

Staff members from each Arkansas congressional office recently visited Natural State sites supporting our national security to gain even more insight about these vital entities. In Camden, my staffers learned about the newly increased demands on production and how the defense industry is working to meet them.

Not only do they help arm the U.S. military and allies, but they also invest in the local community, supporting economic growth and creating additional well-paying jobs to attract a skilled workforce into the region. Supporting their success is a win-win.

We are also proud of Little Rock Air Force Base's recognition as the C-130 Center of Excellence. The recent completion of a new runway will improve the training experience for C-130 pilots from the Air Force and Arkansas Air National Guard as well as help protect its special status for years to come.

In early August, base leaders celebrated takeoff of the

first aircraft to use the new airstrip. The updated infrastructure extends the operational life of the airfield, which is why we pushed for replacement of the aging runway to improve safety and increase capacity to practice tactical landings, ensuring combat airlift forces are supported well into the future.

These are just a few examples of the ongoing effort to secure and grow our state's role in protecting the entire country.

We rely on the federal government to provide for our national defense. Senate passage of the NDAA represents important progress toward supporting the military's priorities for the future so we can defend our national interests while demonstrating our appreciation for the men and women called to carry out the missions. As we experience new threats from around the globe, we must provide the resources to meet this need. Authorizing these programs through the NDAA and funding them through FY24 appropriations legislation is putting us on solid footing to meet challenges and opportunities in the years ahead.



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Get children involved with preparing school lunches and weeknight meals

With busy family schedules, it can be difficult for parents to find time to prepare nutritious lunches and afterschool snacks, and weeknight meals can often involve a fast-food drive-through. Planning, creativity and getting children involved with meal prep can help develop healthy eaters for life and ease parents' stress.

Christine Sasse, registered dietician and extension nutrition specialist for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said food should be both attractive and nutritious for children — a combination that can be hard to achieve during the morning rush.

"Mornings are crazy, especially when you have children," Sasse said. "A little forethought can help parents plan lunches that include foods with a variety of flavors, textures and colors that make the meal look appetizing to a child — in addition to nourishing them. When parents are forced to throw together a lunch in 30 seconds before running out the door, it's harder to achieve that kind of variety."

Planning lunch components can look like chopping up carrots and broccoli and preparing a simple dip for them or cooking a large enough dinner to pack up leftovers for lunch. Sasse said she encourages parents to think outside the box.

"School lunch doesn't have to be the traditional sandwich, chips and a cookie," she said. "It's anything that I might bring for lunch that we consider healthy."

To keep lunch interesting, change up the offerings. "Consider sitting down with your child and making a list of items they would like to include in lunches from every food group, including a protein food, a whole grain, a vegetable, and a fruit with every lunch, if possible."

It's also important for parents to keep food safety in mind. "Cold foods need to stay cold, and hot foods need to stay hot," Sasse said.

Josh Phelps, extension associate professor of nutrition for the Division of Agriculture, said insulated lunch boxes and reusable ice blocks can help keep food cold until lunch time, while hot foods can be heated up at home and contained in a thermos.

Sasse said a key to packing lunches for picky eaters is ensuring at least one item in the lunch box is something the child will eat.

"If they open that lunch box and it's a whole bunch of stuff they don't like, that's just anxiety inducing, and it tends to make them pull back even more," Sasse said. "But if they always know there's going to be something in there that they eat, then they'll feel a bit more comfortable."

The more a child is exposed to different foods, the more it helps. "Expose them to food in a non-threatening way, where they're not being forced, begged or bribed to eat it," Sasse said. "If your child doesn't like broccoli, try it in different forms with different additions, and only put in the tiniest little bit so the child sees it, has the opportunity, but isn't overwhelmed by a large portion."

Provide the child with some choice of what goes into the lunch box. By giving the child a limited choice — "Tomorrow, would you like apples or bananas?" — the child still has agency, but "you've limited it to things you're comfortable with as a healthy item," Sasse said.

Discuss food choices and future options. "If the child is coming back with a lot of food every day, don't make the child feel bad, or reprimand the child for not eating it," Sasse said. "You can say, 'Oh, I see you didn't eat that yogurt. What are you seeing your other friends do with yogurt that you might want to try one day?' Always keep that idea open, as it helps the child feel open to it too."

Sasse also said that if children aren't eating as much as expected during lunch, parents should also remember that school lunch time is short, sometimes as brief as 20 minutes of actual sit-down time.

"Lunch time is also a time for socializing, so it can be difficult for slow eaters to finish all that they've been given," Sasse said. "Keep in mind that servings for children are small. For example, a mere quarter of a cup of fruit is considered a fruit serving for a kindergartener. Expecting your child to eat a full sandwich might not be realistic."

Sasse said parents should also consider the lunches provided by children's schools. "Depending on the district you're in, some schools have some really exciting things going on with fruits, veggies and farm-to-school meals," she said. "Don't rule that out."

Model healthy eating habits Sasse said it's important for parents to cut themselves some slack when it comes to

feeding their families.

"We can't always expect perfection. Sometimes just 'better' is what we can do as parents," Sasse said. "Maybe one night you're having something that's not ideal, and you're opening cans of veggies and having some leftover chicken with it that you warm up in the microwave. That's a lot better than fast food for supper."

Making dishes that involve less prep and clean up time — such as casseroles and one skillet meals — can help lighten the load. "It doesn't have to be complex," Phelps said.

"See what you have, map out your meals, and pull stuff from the fridge and freezer that you currently have," Phelps said. "You can get the children involved and say, 'Pick something out of the pantry that you want to throw into this dish.' It could be a mixture of rice and beans and vegetables from the freezer. That can be quick and easy, and you can experiment with spices and herbs."

With all meals and conversations surrounding food, parents should try to model healthy eating habits for their children. This includes the way parents talk about their own relationships with food, such as labeling some foods as good and others as bad.

"Watch your language with how you talk about food, especially if you struggle with your weight," Sasse said. "Be very careful how you talk about that with your child. Food is something that should be enjoyed and nourishing and delicious, and not something that's shameful or stressful or is completely focused on weight."

No more clean plate club

Phelps said parents should avoid the "clean plate club," or pressuring children to finish all their food. Consider portion size and the fact that children have small stomachs, as well as the ultimate goal: developing a healthy eater for life.


"You want children to eat enough that they're not stuffed, you want them to stop eating when they're full, and you want them to get hungry before they eat again so they get that sense of hunger, fullness, and listening to their bodies instead of external cues," Sasse said. "Trying to maintain that through childhood can go a long way to being a healthier eater as an adult."

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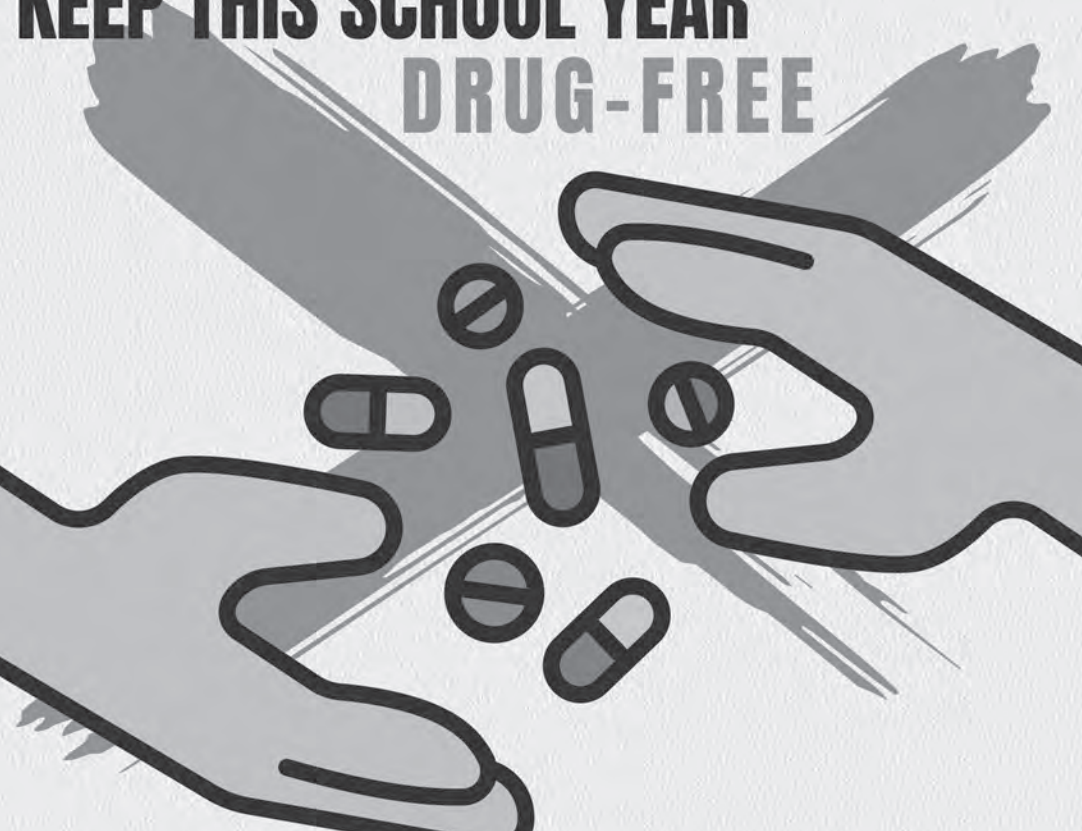


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Jethro suggested that Moses could not do this job by himself because it would soon wear him down. He recommends that Moses select capable men who feared God and were trustworthy and who hated dishonest gain - and appoint them to serve as judges over the minor cases. They would bring only the difficult cases to Moses.

Moses listened to Jethro and did as Jethro suggested.


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LEGALS

MEETING NOTICE BRADLEY COUNTY COURT

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RESOLUTION NO. 285

A RESOLUTION DECLARING A VACANCY IN THE QUORUM COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY

WHEREAS, Eddie Wayne Parnell, who held the office of the Justice of the Peace, District 2 of Bradley, Arkansas resigned from her office effective August 2, 2023; and

WHEREAS, it is obligation of the Quorum Court of the County of Bradley, State of Arkansas, to declare that a vacancy has occurred in the office of the Justice of the Peace, District 2 in the County of Bradley, State of Arkansas.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BRADLEY, STATE OF ARKANSAS, THAT A VACANCY IS DECLARED TO EXIST IN THE OFFICE OF THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BRADLEY, STATE OF ARKANSAS, WILL MEET AT THE NEW COURTROOM OF THE BRADLEY COUNTY COURTHOUSE IN WARREN, ARKANSAS AT 6:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 21, 2023, FOR THE PURPOSE OF DECLARING A VACANCY IN THE OFFICE OF THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, DISTRICT 2.

FURTHERMORE, BE RESOLVED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BRADLEY, STATE OF ARKANSAS, THAT THIS RESOLUTION SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY UPON ITS PASSAGE AND APPROVAL.

APPROVED: /s/ Klay McKinney, County Judge
Klay McKinney
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ATTEST: /s/ Karen Belin
Karen Belin
Bradley County Clerk 8/16

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BRENDA BURKHART, DECEASED NO. 06PR-23-48-2

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 106 Bradley 14 South Banks, AR 71631
Date of Death: April 27, 2020

Instruments dated February 10, 2012, and August 27, 2019, were on August 7, 2023, admitted to probate as the Last Will and First Codicil to Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Administrator thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided, that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.

This Notice first published on the 16th day of August, 2023.

/s/ James R. Burkhardt
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6. Toy Story 3 (2010)	\$1.067 billion
7. Despicable Me 3 (2017)	\$1.034 billion
8. Finding Dory (2016)	\$1.029 billion
9. Zootopia (2016)	\$1.02 billion
10. Despicable Me 2 (2013)	\$971 million

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Date	Place	Opponent	Time
August 21st	Hampton	Hampton	3:30
August 22nd	Monticello	Monticello	3:30
August 29th	Warren	Camden	3:30
September 5th	Hamburg	Hamburg	3:30
September 7th	SAU	Magnolia	3:30
September 14th	Drew Central	Drew Central	3:30
September 18th	Crossett	Crossett	3:30
September 21st	Star City	Star City	3:30
September 28th	Warren	Drew Central	3:30

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

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DATE	LOCATION	TIME	
8/15/2023	HAMBURG	1:00	
8/22/2023	MONTICELLO	1:00	
8/28/2023	CROSSETT	1:00	
9/5/2023	MAGNOLIA	2:30	
9/12/2023	WARREN	1:00	
9/19/2023	WARREN	8:30	DISTRICT



2023 Warren Lumberjack Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
8-18	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
8-17	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)

Obituaries



John Ragsdale
 John R. Ragsdale, 85, of Malvern died Saturday, August 12, 2023.

He was born April 13, 1938, at DeWitt, the son of A.J. and Rachel Crowder Ragsdale. He spent his childhood around Pine Bluff and was a graduate of Woodlawn High School in Cleveland County.

Most of his adult life was spent on newspaper work beginning in 1956 with the Pine Bluff Commercial. He was advertising manager of three daily newspapers before becoming general manager of the Daily Siftings Herald in Arkadelphia. He and his late wife, the former Betty Jane Gavin, became owners and publishers of the Nevada County Picayune in Prescott and the Gurdon Times. Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his first wife of 51 years, Betty Jane Gavin Ragsdale, whom he married May 29, 1957 in Pine Bluff; daughter, Phyllis Jackson; grandson, Dustin Harris; five sisters; and two brothers.

Survivors include his wife of 14 years, Betty Vines Ragsdale, whom he married in 2009; his surviving children, John "Ricky" Ragsdale, Jr. (Teresa) of Little Rock, Lisa Beebe (Tom) of Bentonville, Darlene Gregory of Jonesboro and Sherry Ergle (Rex) of Sikeston, Missouri; nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Vernon Leon "Pete" Ragsdale of DeWitt.

He was a member and former elder of Tanner Street Church of Christ in Malvern.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, August 15, 2023 in the Chapel of Ralph Robinson and Son with Mr. Dan Henderson officiating. Burial will follow in Pansy Cemetery in Cleveland County. Visitation will be Tuesday morning from 9:30 a.m. until service time at Robinson's.

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Leo Davis

Leo Davis, 75, of Banks, died August 4, 2023. Born September 2, 1947, to Ben and Maggie Lue Davis.

Survivors include wife, Shirley Davis; niece, Carolyn Davis; ten children; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral service was August 11 at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Banks. Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.

Maka Millican

Maka Spraggins Millican, 52 of Wills Point, Texas died July 29. Born July 19, 1971, the daughter of the late Richard Spraggins and Georgene Gebhart Parks.

Survivors include sons, Blake and Benjamin, sister, Theresa, aunts, Pam, Patricia and Cecilia.

Graveside was at 10:30 a.m. on August 12 at Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Rufus Peek

Rufus E. Peek, 85 of Warren died August 8. Born August 15, 1937 to the late Henry Franklin and Mary Jane Oakley Peek.

Survivors include wife, Jennita Peek; sons, Ryan Peek and Austin Peek; daughter, Carolanne Nichols.

Memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Frazer's Funeral Home.

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