

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

139th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, September 27, 2023

No. 12

SPECIAL FOOTBALL EDITION INSIDE



Photo by Robert Camp

Jordyn Ingram breaking through the defense as running back.



Read the recap of the game on page 10

Photo by Robert Camp

Defensive backs John Tillman and Cameron Burks along with a host of other defenders shut down the McGehee offense.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjack marching band entertained during halftime.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Lumberjack Cheerleaders kept everyone cheering on the Lumberjacks.



EAST students present survey to Quorum Court

EAST students from Warren High School gave a presentation to the Bradley County Quorum Court at their meeting on Monday, September 18. The students created a survey through Google about the lot across from the courthouse. The survey is open to the public. Aaron Barajas, Ashlyn Crawford, Sarah Forrest, and Jolie Trussell presented and shared the link to their survey. The survey is for those

in the community to share what they want to replace the empty lot with. The quorum court approved an ordinance stating the rules for mobile vendors doing business on county property. A permit will be required. It was stated "written permission, must always be present at the mobile vendor vehicle and available for inspection. Mobile vendors must obtain the following before doing

business in the city: a valid privilege city license; a valid liability insurance policy; a current health inspection, a valid driver's license; a current inspection by an incorporated Arkansas municipality; proof of sales taxes paid; ensure compliance with all city and state health regulations; and must comply with all federal, state, and local laws.

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Warren Motor Supply had a celebration of 50 years in business. Pictured: Jody Jester, Dana Handley, Roger Hayden, Bobby Hargrave, and Ruston Grider.

Warren Motor Supply celebrates 50 years

By Zach Killian
Editor

Warren Motor Supply celebrated 50 years of business on Wednesday, September 13. The business is owned by Jody Jester and Roger Hayden, who bought the business from former owner Bobby Hargrave. People from the community gathered to celebrate the long-running business. Union Bank grilled burgers and hot dogs for those that came to the store. On August 26, 1973, James

Lassiter bought the business from a company called Five Fifty-Five.

"The reason he bought it was because there were three part stores in Warren that decided they would stop delivery service," said Hargrave. "So, he found out this one was for sale and went to Little Rock and bought it strictly for having delivery service. He said he could pay someone to deliver because he ran the shop and it's grown from there."

Hargrave emphasized the importance of the customers and those in the community that have kept Warren Motor Supply in business.

"The greatest asset we ever had has been our customers. You can have all the inventory you want and a fine building, but without customers you don't have anything."

Hargrave commented he doesn't have customers, he has friends.

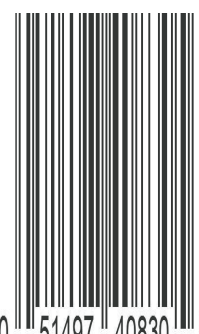
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Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
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Sooner or later we all face the same temptation. The same problems of human life reoccur in every generation.

Psalms 73 records the experiences of a good man, who in an evil hour was surely tempted to call it quits. He felt heaven terribly mistreated the person who was trying to do the right thing. The "bad guy" seemed to be winning.

Church is a necessity. Without it, we will be misled. Without it, our lives can be tied to the wrong answer. Without worship, the unbeliever always seems to have the best of it. The "bad guy" is always the winner. But seen from God's point of view, the interpretation is entirely different. When you see it God's

way, you are amazed that you could have ever felt as you did.

We cannot afford to have our thinking twisted. That is what will happen if you give up the church habit. Yes, it will! You will begin to believe that wrong is right, and that losers are winners.

The church service gives you an opportunity to think. Yes! Sit in that pew and think. Better to sit there for an hour on Sunday morning and think, than to sit in hell for eternity and think.

Think how much older you are and how much closer to the end you are. Think what you have done with your life so far. Think about your influence as a parent. Think about

the lies you have told. You are foolish to imagine that these things do not exist in your life just because you keep so busy you have no time to think about them.

The church service gives you an opportunity to hear the message on how to get to heaven. Come, now! Use your common sense. You need to know how to get to heaven and what is needed to get you there.

Of course, if you are not interested, if you do not really care what happens to you or where you will spend eternity, that is your business.

Stay away from church! Sleep and lounge all day, Sunday. We will tell your neighbors who attend your funeral that you did not know where you were going, and what is more, you did not care.

Perhaps you do care. That is why you have church service scheduled in your community. Get to it!



Warren Fire Department Chief Chuck Moore (left) was the guest of Rotarian Terrie White (right).

Warren Fire Chief speaks to Rotary Club about fire safety

Special to The Eagle
The Warren Rotary Club met Tuesday, Sept. 19 inside First United Methodist Church. Rotarian Terrie White introduced her program of Warren Fire Department Chief Chuck Moore.

Moore handed out some items, including education on what people can do to help prevent wildfires. The chief stated they are beginning to work on a strategic plan on

what to do in the case of a wildfire that threatened the town. He warned the club that there was recently a big wildfire in Louisiana so it is something that could happen.

He also touched on the importance of smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors. People who use generators especially need to have carbon monoxide detectors and said there are a handful of people they have helped that would

not be alive today without them. Chief Moore said his staff is willing to help install or check smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, just give them a call.

Moore also declared that the fire department was awarded a grant for \$230,000 in August.

He concluded his presentation by answering a few questions from the crowd.

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 August 22, 2001.

We are back from "The Redneck Riviera", Gulf Shores and Orange Beach, Alabama, and their 20 or so miles of white-sand, salt-like beaches.

T'was our first visit in two years; the place(s) have grown again, but this time, somebody's put in a "bypass" from Foley, Alabama, that takes away the old drill of stop-and-go driving for the last eight or ten miles into one of the little towns.

The Rev. Buck Thomson, who once labored over the Presbyterians here, came to Warren from a Gulf Shores pastorate: he loved the place, particularly the plethora of restaurants (the Rev. Mr. Thomson was a gourmand).

Gulf Shores is eight to nine hours, 450 miles, to the southeast.

They'll charge you perhaps \$150 a day for a modest, two-bedroom, two-bath beachfront apartment.

Ours would have provided sleeping spaces for eight or more without anybody having to sack out on the floor.

Apartment was, well, a little weary from well-being.

We'll go back during the fall to one next door and stay another week: cost will be about the same or less but it's one of those elegant enough to be bringing \$250 per night now.

Prices go down quickly "when school starts"; all of a sudden, that's the middle of August.

We'd walk half an hour up the beach in the morning and half an hour in the other direction in the cool of the evening.

This exercise apparently worked on the onetime country editor, since he gained only two pounds in a week of sampling forbidden fruit (for our diet) like ice cream, cookies, et al.

The two pounds came off quickly, but the rural scribe still finds himself "hung up" at 190 or so...30 pounds gone since the year began.

The Lumberjacks and the Hermits are hitting the field for the hardest work one can imagine...pre-season football drills.

What makes this so tough in modern day is that the work is done in August, the year's hottest month.

Our single adventure in high school football took place in the fall of 1944: the war was on but Warren continued to field a team (Crossett and Dumas has given up football "for the duration", about which more later).

Back then, you didn't play the first game until late in September: final game was on Thanksgiving Day, played either here or at Monticello.

Now the "regular season" is all over three or four weeks before that.

At any rate, I was a hopeful lineman back then: our star halfback, Billy Lee Denton, stepped on my hand, leaving a lasting scar, of which I have always been privately proud.

Equipment was "helter-skelter".

We discovered after a fortnight of drills that the Rev. Dr. Paul Stockemer (a Baptist replate in later life) and I were sharing two pairs of shoes...he had one of one size, one of the other, as did I.

No wonder our feet hurt.

Dr. Stockemer, was an all-state tailback at Alma in Northwest Arkansas, later an all-conference player at that

Mecca of Southern Baptist, Baylor University.

Ralph Stockemer was named for Dr. Stockemer's brother, who played football at Ouachita and who died in World War II.

Well, Warren got rolling in football after the war, beating Crossett, 83-6, and Dumas, 92-6 on successive weekends.

All that came down to earth when Lamar Dangler's Lake Village club pounced on the locals, 44-0, with the likes of Geno Mazzanti, Buddy Rogers, Philip Reginelli, and the like.

Live and learn...

Ned Moseley, who had Fordyce beginnings, replaced Charles Ray Baker as 'Jack coach: he later became superintendent both at McGehee and Stuttgart (Clarendon, too?).

Isn't Mr. Moseley's son, Charles, the new coach at Dermott? He coached last year (Charles did) at Clinton in Van Buren County but had a heart attack early in the season and had to give up his coaching duties for the campaign.

Interesting: latest enrollment figures would throw both Eudora and Dermott into Class AA athletics next year, taking out two members of the old 8AAA in which Warren currently labors.

Start of school reminds an old timer of classes at "Miss Dot's school" on the site of the new Warren Post Office, where we matriculated in the fall of 1935.

Miss Dorothea Martin was principal; she also taught the first grade, conducting morning classes for one group, afternoon classes for another.

"Miss Dot" was a daughter of Charles Nicklin Martin, MD, who in turn was a son of Dr. John Wilson Martin, pioneer physician, bank founder, and owner of the residence in Central Warren now used as a museum.

There was no school lunch back then, of course, since we'd just walk home noonish and not go back in the afternoon.

Basement of the building was a survivor from the first Warren High School, built there before World War I.

That building burned and the wooden one on Seminary Street was erected as a "temporary" high school, people like the late Elbert Frazer, the late Lovett M. Reaves, and others graduating there.

In that basement, art classes were conducted by Miss Eloise McKimmey, whose

family resided in the house where Drs. Bryant now conduct their chiropractic practices.

Somebody had built a "log cabin" south of the school building, toward the residence of the V.C. Ford at Pine and Main.

Us kids'd play around there at recess, occasionally finding evidence of illicit nocturnal romance around (we were so sheltered and backward in those pre-TV days we didn't know what we'd found...for some reason we were not particularly interested.)

If somebody misbehaved on the playground, the punishment was to go and sit next to "Miss Dot" or somebody on the schoolyard steps.

One of our prime activities (boys at least) was "getting up a gang" and running around the yard pretending we were Lash LaRue or Tom Mix or Buck Jones or Gene Autry or Bob Steel or somebody, our cowboy heroes from Saturday afternoon Westerns at the Pastime or The Avalon.

I was not age six until late September of that year.

Retrospectively, I wish my

parents had "held me out" for a year before starting school: once more retrospectively, I know now I was not mature-enough for any of the 12 public school grades nor four at Hendrix College.

But my mother had followed the lead of Faye Holt and Corinne Donegan who had taught their sons, Feddie and Harvey, to read.

So, my mother sat me down with a little primer and taught me. And at age five.

Don't guess it was wasted effort.



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EAST

Continued from page 1

To be on the lot, mobile vendor owners must fill out an application that can be picked up at the county judge's office in the Bradley County Courthouse. The fee is \$50 per day per food vendor. The money will be paid and collected in the collector's office. There is also a two day max-

imum stay. The mobile food truck owners must remove all trash at their expense. There will not be exclusive use given to the location. The hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. until midnight per day.

County resident Edith Strong spoke to the quorum court about roads needing worked on at the cemeteries.

Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney said the county

was struggling to find contractors to chipseal roads.

There will be a dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, October 3 at the courthouse. The dedication will honor those who helped and served on the bell tower project as a thank you.

The next quorum court meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, October 16 at the courthouse.

MOTOR

Continued from page 1

Hargrave said his father-in-law was a good businessman and understood that. He said the current owners, Jester and Hayden, have the same thoughtline of taking care of the customers and meeting needs.

"When you're independent,

sometimes you have to go the extra mile," said Hargrave.

Hargrave has been at Warren Motor Supply for 50 years.

Jester and Hayden both know the importance of taking care of their customers and treating them with respect.

Ruston Grider has been an employee at Warren Motor

Supply for 23 years. Dana Handy, another employee, has worked in the parts industry before at Napa Auto Parts and O'Reilly Auto Parts.

"If I make it to December," said Hargrave. "I will have 54 years in the parts business."

Warren Motor Supply continues to thrive with its customer service and dedication to the community.



BCMC Auxiliary member Linda Warrick sings to Chapel Woods patients every Wednesday. Pictured: Peggy Saunders (left) and Linda Warrick (right).

BCMC auxiliary member sings to patients at Chapel Woods

Special to The Eagle

BCMC Auxiliary member Linda Warrick goes to Chapel Woods Health and Rehabilitation every Wednesday and

sings for the patients there. Peggy Saunders plays the piano for Linda as she uses her talents to entertain the patients. The BCMC Auxiliary would like to recognize

and say thank you to Linda for taking the time to go out there every Wednesday as the BCMC Auxiliary is making a difference not just at the hospital, but in the community.

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Warren School Board sets report to the public Oct. 16

The Warren School Board met for their monthly meeting on Monday, September 18.

Superintendent Bryan Cornish reported traffic at the schools have improved since the first day of school. Warren Elementary School adjusted their bell schedule, but Cornish said it would probably go back to normal.

The modules at the Warren High School student parking lot were still there, but would be removed. He also reported the north end of the high school was scheduled to be completed in January.

He said the new Parent Center needed to be used by parents. It can be used for supplies and projects.

The school board approved a resolution for Ferrell Fence to install fencing at the baseball and softball fields for \$22,018.

The school board approved the Warren ABC food program.

The annual report to the public will be on October 16.

A parent spoke before the board about her child who was suspended for insubordination and how the suspension would affect her child's school activities.

The school board approved the resignation of Shelby Bays for 8th grade science instructor at Warren Middle School.

They approved to hire Erin Hampton as food service worker; Natasha Nunez as student worker at the Parent Center; and Jolie Trussell as After School Assistant at ABC Preschool.

The next board meeting will be at 6 p.m. on Monday, October 16 at the Warren School Administration Building.

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News Briefs

- There will be a clean-up day at Union Hill Cemetery from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 14. There will be a meeting afterwards from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Union Hill Church.
- Union Hill Baptist Church-Ingalls would like to invite everyone to join them for their homecoming services beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, October 1. Special music will be performed by Avery Langford and Dana Spencer Reep. Bro. Wayman Mann will bring the message.

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The Eagle Democrat

Editorial

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



The bear has long been a symbol of the American wilderness. They are playful and tame and also powerful and dangerous. They have been part of zoos and circuses for centuries and have been featured as favorite characters in children's stories for generations. Though bears could be found in almost every state in the 1800s, Arkansas stood out for its large bear population, famously becoming the "Bear State."

There are eight known species of bears in the world. Three of these species live in North America, namely the polar bear, the black bear, and the brown bear. The brown bear is sometimes called the grizzly bear or the Kodiak bear, a branch of the brown bear family that inhabits the Kodiak Islands of Alaska. It is the black bear that calls Arkansas home.

The black bear can be fairly intelligent, with reports of bears being able to open jars and figuring out how to unlatch doors being widely observed. They have a sharp sense of smell and can run as fast as 25-30 MPH. The black bear is known to roam long distances from their dens. Biologists and park rangers have tracked tagged bears distances of up to 100 miles. Black bears eat both meat and plants, foraging for whatever they can find. They are not as large as the brown bear or the polar bear, but they can weigh 500 pounds or more and the males can grow to six to seven feet in length. The black bear and the brown bear are the only two species of bear not threatened with extinction.

French and Spanish trappers and explorers hunted bears in the state since the early 1700s. The bear became prized for its fur as well and particularly for its fat, which could be used for lantern fuel and as an insect repellent. As Arkansas became a state in 1836, it was already developing a reputation for its bear population. It soon began to be called the "Bear State" and became a popular destination for hunters.

With the population of the state increasing after the Civil War, bear hunting increased as settlers moved deeper into the more remote corners of the state and into the heart of the black bear habitat. To reduce problems farmers encountered with bears, the state encouraged increased bear hunting. However, the population began to drop sharply by the early 1900s. By 1927, estimates put the black bear population of the Bear State at perhaps less than 100, mostly in remote areas of eastern Arkansas near the White and Cache Rivers.

State leaders decided to change the image of Arkansas in order to attract more industry and development. In 1927, with the bear nearly extinct in Arkansas, bear hunting ended and the state made its official nickname the "Wonder State," which would change to "Land of Opportunity" by the 1940s.

The black bear's habitat contracted dramatically in the early 1900s. By 1959, the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission decided to move to reintroduce the black bear to the state. Some 256 black bears were brought into the state from Minnesota and areas of southern Canada to repopulate the area. Encouraged by the success of the project, the state reopened bear hunting season in 1980. With careful conservation, the bear hunting season has increased in popularity and bear populations have still increased steadily. These developments, coupled with the state's large park system and popularity among hunters and sportsmen encouraged state leaders to change the state's nickname to the "Natural State" by the early 1990s.

Bears have been reported in many parts of the state, including the Ozarks. In recent years, bears have been increasingly spotted across the southern and eastern reaches of Arkansas. Sightings in rural Ouachita County have been reported as well as in eastern Union County. Residents in the Union County communities of Felsenthal and Junction City have seen bears approaching their houses and even walking across the street, though without incident.

While bears encounter people from time to time, bear attacks and injuries from bears are not especially common. They can attack people when startled or when protecting a source of food or protecting their young. Most of the time, bears tend to avoid people, sticking to the deep woods.

The state's conservation efforts have been deemed a success by a range of park officials and scientists. Arkansans are again becoming used to sharing the wilderness with the bear. The "Bear State" is once again starting to live up to its old nickname.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Even though Arkansas has taken major steps to improve foster care over the past several years, the Division of Children and Family Services intends to do even better at recruiting foster families and providing services to children at a younger age.

The division staff worked with educators, law enforcement, mental health professionals and non-profit organizations on a list of recommendations to better protect vulnerable children and strengthen families during times of crisis.

Children are placed in foster care for many reasons, and the most common (52 percent) is neglect by parents. Substance abuse by parents or guardians (48 percent) is the second most common rea-

son, followed by the incarceration of a parent (20 percent), physical abuse (16 percent) and inadequate housing (12 percent).

The state offers services to families in trouble, but the goal of services tends to be correcting bad behavior, treating a mental health crisis or reacting to a traumatic event by placing the affected children in foster care. According to a report sent to the governor, "there are currently few available services for primary prevention of child abuse in Arkansas."

One way to prevent abuse is to make sure that families know what is available. For example, Access Arkansas is a web site that links to all kinds of services, such as help with child care, job training, Medicaid, food stamps and welfare. However, according to the report, "the vast majority of professionals and families are not aware of this one-stop shop for applying for public assistance..."

Families who need social

services often lack Internet capacity and technical expertise. For that reason the working group recommended more local programs to provide "a human component to help them navigate and access resources." that help with housing, legal issues, parenting, education and employment.

The work group was established by executive order of the governor. She said that Arkansas is the most pro-life state in the country "but the pro-life agenda doesn't end when a child is born."

In an average month there are 4,100 children in foster care in Arkansas, living in about 1,600 homes. The Division will continue working with Every Child Arkansas, a group of organizations that recruits foster families. In particular, they will try to recruit families willing to take in youths between 10 and 17.

Turnover among foster families is high. For example, last year 1,145 foster families were recruited but 989 foster

families left. Screening and training families takes time and resources, so the turnover is a burden to Division staff that is already under intense pressure.

Turnover among family case workers is staggering. Last year it was 71 percent for all workers and for program assistants the turnover rate was 90 percent, although about a fourth of that turnover was due to assistants being promoted.

Turnover among supervisors was 34 percent. A survey indicated that front line staff worked under an average of 1.7 supervisors last year. Some worked for as many as 11 different supervisors.

Most supervisors work more than 40 hours a week and do not get paid overtime.

High turnover and dissatisfaction among staff "ultimately affects the families within the child welfare system," the working group reported. It recommended an evaluation of salaries and reforms to improve retention of staff.



Christy Turlington Burns is famous for her modeling career, but in recent years she has used her influence to advocate for maternal health. In April, the Arkansas Cinema Society premiered her documentary "Giving Birth in America: Arkansas" to highlight the challenges expectant mothers in our state face.

According to a recent report by the March of Dimes, a non-profit focused on improving pregnancy outcomes, nearly half of Arkansas's counties are maternity care deserts, or areas that do not have access to pregnancy or medical centers.

Unfortunately, The Natural State has the highest maternal mortality rate and the third-highest infant mortality rate in the nation, but efforts across the public and private sectors are underway to improve the health of moms and newborns.

In Congress, there is bipartisan support for the Prematurity Research Expansion and Education for Mothers who deliver Infants Early (PREEMIE) Reauthorization

Act of 2023. I'm proud to champion this legislation that would reauthorize critical research, education and intervention activities to reduce pre-mature birth and infant mortality.

Investments in research and education programs are helping provide positive outcomes, but there is more work to do. In 2021 in Arkansas, 12 percent of babies were born preterm. That's why we need to advance policies like the PREEMIE Act that will increase opportunities for children to lead long and healthy lives.

Just days ago, the Senate committee with jurisdiction over this legislation advanced it to the floor for consideration. I am urging my colleagues to join us and approve this critical bill so we can provide the support necessary to reduce preterm births, adequately care for pre-mature newborns and ensure mothers also receive proper care and support.

Arkansas adopted new policies this year to help, includ-

ing the Universal Newborn Screening Act signed into law by Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders. This legislation expanded the list of medical disorders doctors will screen for after birth. The new criteria will test for 37 medical disorders, following the federal standard set by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The governor also signed into law a bill requiring Medicaid to cover depression screenings for women during pregnancy. These are important steps in raising our quality of maternal and infant care.

Another is the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences' Institute for Digital Health and Innovation launch of a telehealth service to provide evidence-based guidelines for fetal medicine. The Antenatal and Neonatal Guidelines, Education and Learning System, or ANGELS Program, provides training for local technicians, establishes a 24-hour call center for physicians and expecting mothers and completes real-time ultrasound readings.

Services like these and organizations like the Arkansas Birthing Project work specifically to support our rural and

Black communities, as they have an increased vulnerability to pregnancy-related complications and pre-mature births.

Earlier this year, HHS, in partnership with the non-profit Baby2Baby, announced a new initiative to support new mothers with a Newborn Supply Kit that provides essential postpartum and newborn care items. Some of the first kits have already been delivered to Arkansas mothers.

Enhancing care for our state's babies and moms requires a comprehensive solution and we are working from all angles to support them, which will undoubtedly also benefit overall public health.

As the father to three daughters and the grandfather of four grandchildren, I understand the joys and anxieties that accompany a new addition to the family. Protecting our mothers and children with services to promote their health is of the utmost importance. I will continue to support legislation and other policies to improve the well-being of mothers and provide babies with a healthy start in life.



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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
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Miriam
 Exodus

Miriam was Moses' sister. It was Miriam who was charged with watching over Moses when he was placed in the tar-coated basket and placed in the water.

It was Miriam who saw Pharaoh's daughter retrieve the basket and discover Moses inside.

It was Miriam who offered to find a maid/servant to nurse and care for the baby Moses.

It was Miriam who brought her own mother to Pharaoh's daughter and introduced them.

Pharaoh's daughter paid Moses' mother to care for him until he was old enough to be weaned and go and live in Pharaoh's palace.


Exodus 15 records a song that Miriam sang and led the women to sing.



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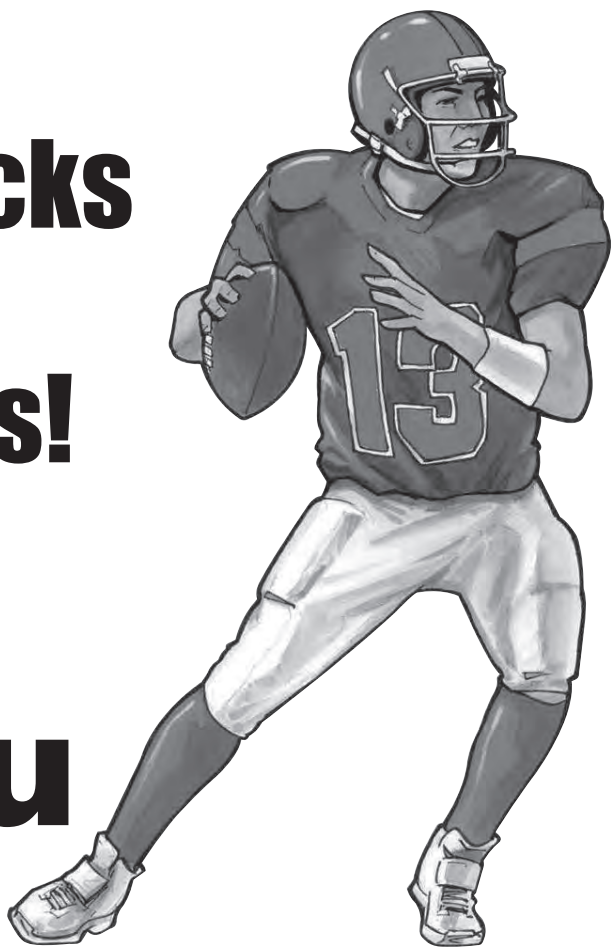
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editor@theeagledemocrat.com 870-226-5831 bookkeeper@theeagledemocrat.com



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What Japanese-born outfielder won World Series titles with the St. Louis Cardinals (2006) and the Philadelphia Phillies (2008)?
2. Marathoner Abebe Bikila, who won the gold medal while running barefoot at the 1960 Rome Summer Olympics, represented what country?
3. Name the head coach for the Houston Oilers (1975-80) and New Orleans Saints (1981-85) who said, "The harder we played, the behinder we got."
4. Basketball Hall of Famer Patrick Ewing was born in 1962 in what Caribbean nation?
5. What NASCAR driver was killed in a head-on collision with the wall during practice at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in July 2000?
6. What national ice hockey team won the eight-game Super Series 72 (also known as the Summit Series) between the Soviet Union and Canada held in September 1972?
7. What LSU Tigers quarterback was selected No. 1 overall by the Oakland Raiders in the 2007 NFL Draft?

Answers

1. So Taguchi.
2. Ethiopia.
3. Bum Phillips.
4. Jamaica.
5. Kenny Irwin Jr.
6. Canada, 4-3-1.
7. JaMarcus Russell.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS WEEK'S WINNER MARK BRYANT



OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM CONTEST RULES

- GAME 1. _____
- GAME 2. _____
- GAME 3. _____
- GAME 4. _____
- GAME 5. _____
- GAME 6. _____
- GAME 7. _____
- GAME 8. _____
- GAME 9. _____
- GAME 10. _____

1. To enter, clip entry form and choose the team you think will win from the games listed in each ad.
2. Bring your entry form to The Eagle office or mail it to 200 West Cypress St. Warren, AR 71671 ALL ENTRIES MUST BE RECEIVED BY 1PM FRIDAY.
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5. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!
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Americanisms



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— Dwayne Johnson

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- The Nun II**
(R) Taissa Farmiga, Jonas Bloquet
- A Haunting in Venice**
(PG-13) Kenneth Branagh, Michelle Yeoh
- The Equalizer 3**
(R) Denzel Washington, Dakota Fanning
- My Big Fat Greek Wedding 3**
(PG-13) Nia Vardalos, John Corbett
- Barbie**
(PG-13) Margot Robbie, Ryan Gosling
- Blue Beetle**
(PG-13) Xolo Maridueña, Bruna Marquezine
- Jawan**
(NR) Nayanthara, Shah Rukh Khan
- Gran Turismo**
(PG-13) David Harbour, Orlando Bloom
- Oppenheimer**
(R) Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem**
(PG) Micah Abbey, Shamon Brown Jr.

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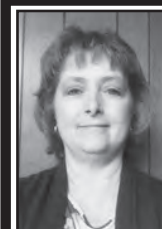
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Classified:

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FOR SALE: 2016 GMC Sierra, heavy duty, trailer brakes, back-up camera. \$17,500. Contact 870-820-3888

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FOR SALE: Queen-size mattress and box springs, bed frame, and bookcase headboard \$75. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: Chest of drawers \$40. Call 870-226-5396.

LOOKING TO BUY: Lightweight weedeater for small lady to handle. Call 870-226-6324. Leave a message for Linda.

LOST DOG: 14-year old Yorkie. Blind, needs medicine. Please help him find his home. Contact 870-820-8881.

FOR SALE: Blue king-size mattress. \$50. Good condition. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: Window air conditioner \$50. It works. Electric Box for \$4. Xbox with two games \$10. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: Cast-iron bathtub \$50. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: Wine colored leather sofa \$10. Black leather sofa with recliners on both ends \$20. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: 150 gallon butane tank. Call 870-952-0547.

FOR SALE: Fresh country eggs, \$2.50 a dozen. Call 870-820-7752.

YARD SALE: There will be a yard sale at 7 a.m. on October 6 and 7 at 276 Br. 16, Warren. Collectibles, name brand clothes, dishes, jewelry, etc. Don't miss it!

NOTICE: Fall registration for piano lessons for kindergarten to senior high students. Call 870-820-2248.

YARD SALE: Selling kids stuff, clothes, cookware, and a little bit of everything. Located at 1410 Melrose Drive in Warren at 8 a.m. on Saturday, September 30.

- WHS ISS Facilitator
- Physical Therapist
- Technology Technician
- Bus Drivers (District)
- Food Service
An appropriate Arkansas teaching license is required. Positions open until filled. Qualified, interested licensed applicants should go to our website to apply, warrend.org/24021_1

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, September 21, 2023, at 5:00 p.m. at the Warren Municipal Building, 104 N. Myrtle Street for the purpose of identifying and prioritizing the community needs of the City of Warren, determining whether an application for Arkansas Community and Economic Development Program (ACEDEP) funds should be developed and if so, for what community need. Also, comments on proposed project activities will be discussed, especially those with possible impacts on the community, should the community, should the project receive funding.

ACEDEP funds are federal assistance received by the State of Arkansas and administered by the Arkansas Economic Development Commission. These funds will be made available to cities and counties according to need and can be used for community facilities, public infrastructure, or economic development, but must address one of the following objectives:

1. Provide benefit to low-and-moderate-income families,
2. Aid in the prevention of slum and blight, or
3. Meet other community needs, which pose a serious, immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community where no other funding is available to meet such needs.

All residents of the City of Warren are encouraged to attend the hearing and participate in the community development process. The City of Warren will provide technical assistance in developing proposals by groups representing low and moderate-income people.

Individuals requiring physical or sensory accommodation including interpreter service, Braille, large print, or recorded material, please contact Mayor Gregg Reep at 104 North Myrtle 870-226-6743 no later than September 18, 2023. Accommodations will be made for persons with disabilities and non-English speaking individuals provided that a 4-day notice is received by the City of Warren. 9/30

ORDINANCE NO. 789 IN THE QUORUM COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPAIRING AND REROOFING THE COUNTY EXTENSION BUILDING AND THE SEARCH AND RESCUE BUILDING TO AUTHORIZE COUNTY OFFICIALS TO EXECUTE APPROPRIATE LOAN DOCUMENTS AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

1. Bradley County, Arkansas is hereby authorized to obtain a loan from First State Bank of Warren in the amount of \$140,000.00 bearing interest at the rate of 3.49% for a term of three (3) years with three (3) annual payments for the purpose of repairing and reroofing the Bradley County Extension Building and the Search and Rescue Building. The County should pledge \$140,000.00 - all of its certificates of deposit as collateral for such loan.
2. The County Judge and the County Clerk are authorized to execute any appropriate documents regarding such loan.
3. There being an urgent and immediate need to repair the roofs of these public buildings to prevent further damage to public property, an emergency is declared to exist and this Ordinance shall be in full force and effective from and after its passage.

Passed this 18th day of September, 2023.

This publication was provided and paid for by the Bradley County Clerk in Bradley County, Arkansas. The amount paid for this publication is \$79.56.

Attest:
/s/ Karen H. Belin
Karen H. Belin
County Clerk

Approved:
/s/Klay McKinney
Klay McKinney
County Judge

9/27

ORDINANCE NO. 790

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR CERTAIN OUTDOOR AND MOBILE VENDORS DOING BUSINESS ON COUNTY PROPERTY.

WHEREAS, mobile vendors have experienced a rise in popularity across the United States; and

WHEREAS, Bradley, Arkansas, desires to support local small businesses and foster economic development; and

WHEREAS, the primary goal of Bradley County, is to serve and protect the health, safety, and welfare of the general public.

WHEREAS, there is a need to clarify and simplify the regulations for mobile vendors in order to facilitate and encourage mobile vendors to do business in Bradley County, Arkansas.

WHEREAS, Bradley County, Arkansas, wishes to promote stable vendors who will enrich the County's ambiance.

NOW, THERE, BE ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. Definitions

- A. Mobile Food Vehicle - a food establishment preparing and/or serving foods from a self-contained vehicle either motorized or within a trailer that is readily movable without disassembling for transport to another location.
- B. Mobile Food Vendor - any person that owns or operates a mobile food vehicle for the purpose of mobile vending, as defined.

Section 2. Application Process

- Permit Required
 - It shall be the responsibility of the County Judge or his designee to permit mobile vendors to do business on County Property.
 - Written-permission, must be always present at the mobile vendor vehicle and available for inspection.
 - Mobile vendor operators shall obtain the following prior to conducting business in the City:
 1. A valid privilege city license
 2. A valid liability insurance policy
 3. A current health inspection
 4. A valid driver's license
 5. A current inspection by an incorporated Arkansas municipality
 6. Proof of sales taxes paid
 7. The food truck applicant shall ensure compliance with all City and State health regulations for mobile food vendors.
 8. The vendor must comply with all Federal, State and Local codes or laws.

Section 3. Rules and Regulations

- Must fill out an application (picked up in the County Judge's office).
- Fee per day is set at \$50.00 per day per food vendor.
- Money will be paid and collected in the Collector's office.
- Two (2) days constitutes maximum stay.
- All mobile food truck operators shall remove all trash at their expense.
- No operator of a mobile vehicle is granted or entitled to the exclusive use of the service location.
- Hours of Operation will be 6:00 A.M. until 12:00 Midnight per day.

Section 4. Exemptions

- The provision of this Ordinance shall not apply to local government, special events and/or other sanctioned events on county property.

Section 5. Severability Clause

That the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be servable and if any section, phrase, or provision shall be declared or held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect the remainder of the sections, phrases, or provisions.

Section 6. Emergency Clause

Bradley County, Arkansas and its residents can be better served by the adoption of these streamlined regulations for mobile vendors; and being necessary for the immediate preservation of public health, safety, and welfare; an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Passed this 18th day of September, 2023.

This publication was provided and paid for by the Bradley County Clerk in Bradley County, Arkansas. The amount paid for this publication is \$198.90.

ATTEST:
/s/ Karen H. Belin
Karen H. Belin
Bradley County Clerk

/s/ Klay McKinney
Klay McKinney
Bradley County Judge

9/27

CDL DRIVER

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

104 N. Myrtle

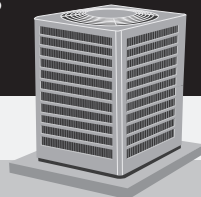
Warren, AR 71671

Warren Sanitation Department

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

HEATING & AIR

FREE ESTIMATES
FINANCING
MIKE BURNS



SERVICE
& INSTALL
EN ESPANOL

870-820-0722

870-820-6150

LIN#2500060

BONDED

BURNS SERVICE CO.

HELP WANTED

LPN/RN

Full-time & Part-time positions

CNA

Full-time & Part-time positions

CNA CLASS

Applications are being accepted until October 1. Interviews will be the week of October 16.

Chapel Woods is looking for a reliable stylist for our residents' hair needs.



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

MAXWELL

HARDWOOD FLOORING

HIRING EXPERIENCED

FLOOR MILL WORKERS

\$300 HIRING BONUS!
Ask for details when getting application.

Here are some of the great benefits we offer!

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

Applications available at our office:

Maxwell Hardwood, 190 Wilson Mill Road
Monticello, AR 71655

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.



SPECIAL NEEDS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (SNAP)

This GRANT program provides a subsidy up to \$10,000 for eligible home repairs for Bradley County homeowners.

See www.bradleychamber.com/snap for the full list of eligible repairs and more details on the program.

To qualify for this GRANT, you must be 55 years old or have a disability, and have low-to-moderate income.

We will begin making appointments for the upcoming

2024 SNAP program

beginning October 2nd, 2023

To make an appointment beginning October 2nd, call Bradley County Chamber of Commerce at 870-226-5225.

Limited to the first 6 applicants. Once we have reached 6 applicants, we will take no further applications.

Applications will be taken by appointment only and processed on a first-come first-served basis beginning October 2nd.

The grant program has limited funds, so we cannot guarantee that your application will be fully processed.

NO MOBILE HOMES ACCEPTED
APPLYING DOES NOT GUARANTEE ACCEPTANCE

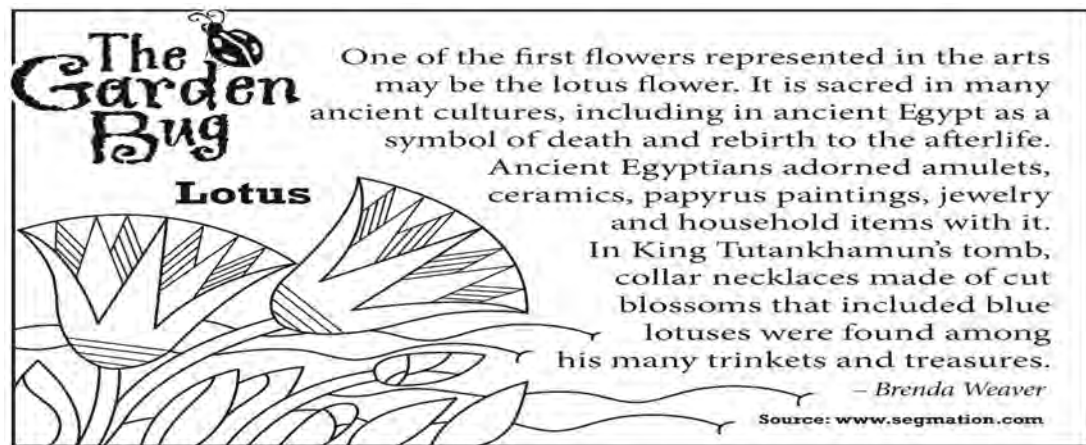
JOB OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS.

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

- MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST •
- RN OR LPN •
- BEHAVIOR COACH •

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

Shop Warren



County Health Unit offers flu vaccinations starting Oct. 3

Special to The Eagle

On Tuesday, October 3, the Bradley County Health Unit of the Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) will offer flu vaccinations at no charge at 208 North Bragg Street from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. People should bring their insurance cards with them to the flu vaccine clinic. If they do not have insurance, or the insurance does not cover flu shots, the vaccine will still be available at no charge.

"We want Bradley County residents to stay healthy this flu season, and getting a yearly flu vaccination is the best line of defense," Stephanie McGaha RN, Bradley County Health Unit Administrator, said. "We encourage everyone to come to the community clinic or the local health unit to get their flu shot."

Annual flu vaccination is recommended for most adults and children six months and older. The flu virus changes from year to year, and this year's vaccine protects against the flu viruses that are expect-

ed to cause the most illness this flu season.

"The flu should not be taken lightly," said Dr. Jennifer Dillaha, ADH Director. "We are encouraging everyone to get a flu shot to protect themselves and their families, because it is hard to predict in advance how severe the flu season is going to be."

People of all ages can get the flu. Certain people are more likely to have serious health problems if they get the flu. This includes older adults, young children, pregnant women, people with chronic health conditions (such as asthma, diabetes, or heart disease), people who smoke, and people who live in nursing homes. Therefore, ADH strongly recommends that people in these groups get a flu vaccine. It is also recommended that friends, family members and people who provide care to people in these groups also get a vaccine—not only to protect themselves but also to decrease the possibility that they might expose the

people they love and care for to the flu.

The flu vaccine is safe and does not cause the flu. Some people may have mild soreness and redness near the site of the shot and a low fever or slight headache. There are very few medical reasons to skip the flu vaccine. These include life-threatening allergic reactions to a previous dose of the flu vaccine or an ingredient in the vaccine. People with allergies to vaccine ingredients can often receive the vaccine safely if it is given in a doctor's office where they can be monitored.

The flu is easily spread through coughing or sneezing and by touching something, such as a doorknob, with the virus on it, and then touching their nose or mouth. Good hand washing habits are important in preventing the flu; however, the best way to prevent the flu is to get the vaccine.

For more information, go to www.healthy.arkansas.gov or www.flu.gov.

Lumberjacks continue winning streak against McGehee, 55-14

By Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjacks continued their undefeated streak with a win against the McGehee Owls, 55-14.

"I thought we played really well," said Head Coach Bo Hembree. "I thought outside of two plays defensively, we really shut their offense down, which is hard to do when they play that type of offense. Offensively, I thought we had some stuff that hit early that was really good. We kinda sputtered in the middle, which we got to quit doing. We got some penalties that backed us up and we just got to fix that. But overall, when you score 55 points you feel pretty good about it."

The Lumberjacks began the game kicking off. The Owls had their first and ten at their 20-yard line.

At 10:43, there was a fumble on the play that was recovered by the Owls. The Lumberjacks' defense soon forced the Owls to punt at their 20-yard line.

The Lumberjacks' offense was at the 27-yard line with 9:45 left. Quarterback Jackson Denton connected with Kam Davis who ran down the line to the end zone, scoring the first touchdown of the night. The kick by Allen Juarez was good, giving the Lumberjacks the lead 7-0.

The Lumberjacks defense remained strong at 8:21 when they forced the Owls to punt at their 18-yard line. The ball was caught by the Lumberjacks at the 45-yard line.

With 7:35 left in the first quarter, the Lumberjacks were at the 27-yard line. Antonio Jordan caught the pass and ran 20-yards to the end zone for another touchdown. The kick by Juarez was good, giving the Lumberjacks 14-0.

The Owls struggled against the Lumberjacks' defense and punted at their 19-yard line, where it was caught at the 49-yard line.

With five minutes left of the first quarter, Denton passed to Neon'dre Thomas who ran to the six-yard line. He paused to try and get around the Owl player but was tackled. At the next play, Kam Davis scored

another touchdown with a six-yard run to the end zone. The kick by Juarez was no good, but the Lumberjacks continued to lead, 20-0, going into the second quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the Owls were at the Lumberjacks' 12-yard line. They attempted a field goal, but it was no good.

The Lumberjacks offense struggled a little bit being forced to punt at their 20-yard line at 11:41.

The Owls scored a 65-yard run to the end zone, scoring their first touchdown at 9:31. They completed a successful two-point conversion, giving them eight points.

Denton completed a 40-yard pass to Kam Davis at the end zone for a touchdown at 7:40. The Lumberjacks made successful two-point conversion, making the score 28-8.

At 5:01, Denton made a fumble that was recovered by the Lumberjacks. A flag was thrown on the play, but the penalty was declined.

The Lumberjacks punted soon after at the 47-yard line.

The Lumberjacks' offense fumbled on a play at the 35-yard line and it was recovered by the Owls.

The Lumberjacks stayed in the lead in the third quarter.

The Lumberjacks started at the 39-yard line. The pass was completed to Tramond Miller who ran to the 30-yard line for a 40-yard play.

At 10:24, Denton passed to Thomas for a 24-yard play to the 11-yard line.

Miller ran 11-yards at the next play to the end zone, scoring another touchdown. The kick by Juarez was good, giving the Lumberjacks 35-8.

At 10:04, the Owls' wide receiver ran the ball to the 47-yard line and collided into another Owl player.

The Owls' offense made their way down to the eight-yard line. A complete pass to their wide receiver scored them a touchdown. They attempted a two-point conversion, but was blocked by Ervin Rivera and Cody Weatherspoon. The Owls had 14.

The Lumberjacks' offense was then at the 50-yard line

where Denton made a 34-yard pass to Jordan at the 16-yard line.

The Lumberjacks made their way to the one-yard line with 6:40 left in the third quarter. Rivera was able to break through the Owls' defense for a touchdown. Juarez's kick was good. The Lumberjacks had 42 points.

The Owls' offense fumbled the ball at 5:33 and it was recovered by Terence Roberson for the Lumberjacks.

At about three minutes left, the Owls punted at the 34-yard line. The Lumberjacks had their first and ten at the 47-yard line.

With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, Denton threw a 15-yard pass to Thomas at the end zone for a touchdown. The kick was no good, but the Lumberjacks led 48-14.

Sportsmanship rule went into effect during the fourth quarter.

The Lumberjacks started on offense at the 39-yard line. Cam Burks ran the ball to the 21-yard line.

On the next play, Rivera ran to the 13-yard line on the carry.

At 9:56, Jordan caught Denton's 15-yard pass at the end zone for the final touchdown of the night. The kick was good by Juarez.

The final score was 55-14 with the Lumberjacks as the victor.

Jordyn Ingram had 12 carries and 58 yards. Rivera had seven carries and 35 yards. He also scored one touchdown. Kam Davis had one carry and six yards. He also had one touchdown.

Denton had 288 passing yards and five touchdowns. Cam Burks had 18 passing yards and one touchdown.

Thomas had six receptions and 79 yards. He had one touchdown. Jordan had five catches for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

Kam Davis had five receptions and 66 yards. He also scored two touchdowns in the game. Miller had three receptions and 56 yards. He also scored one touchdown.

The Lumberjacks will travel to face the Crossett Eagles at 7 p.m. on Friday.

UAM Boll Weevils fall to OBU

The University of Arkansas at Monticello football team hosted Great American Conference member, and the #4 nationally ranked Ouachita Baptist University Tigers on Saturday evening. The Boll Weevils came out of the contest with a final score of 45-25, dropping their 2023 record to 2-2.

Arkansas-Monticello struggled to stop the top-5 ranked offense in the first quarter, falling behind 21-0 in the opening 15 minutes. Offensive momentum was found in the second quarter as the Weevils outscored the Tigers 13-10, followed by a 6 point advantage in the third. Ouachita Baptist won the final quarter of the game as well, out-scoring Arkansas-Monticello 14-7. The offense would put up 452 total offensive yards in the match-up. Falling 34 yards short of the visiting Tigers' total of 486.

Brown gave a 22-38 performance with 247 passing yards, throwing for one touchdown. Brown was also the leading rusher for the Boll Weevils, totaling 154 net yards on the ground with two touchdowns. Nick Howard led UAM in receiving with four receptions, and a long of 22 yards, for 62 total yards. Kristian Gammage had the longest reception of the game with a 34-yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter.

Defensively, Damarous White stood above the rest with eight total tackles and seven solo stops on the night.

Dylan Duhon led the day in extra points, going 1-2.

Boll Weevil Head Coach Hud Jackson had this to say after the game: "Thought our guys played hard. But we have to finish plays. Football comes down to blocking and tackling. We have some guys who are tough and love this team. Because of that we will be ok. Can't wait to get back to work!! We will control our future. Eat'em up!"

First Quarter

- 12:18 - OUA | Riley Harms connected with Connor Flannigan for a 73-yard touchdown.

- 05:49 - OUA | Blake Delacruz gave the Bisons a two touchdown lead on an 8-yard rush.

- 03:40 - OUA | Kendel Givens rushed 16 yards into the endzone to increase the OUA lead to three touchdowns.

Second Quarter

- 05:01 - UAM | Demilon Brown rushed 20 yards for a touchdown to put the Weevils on the board, closing an 11 play, 80-yard series.

- 04:51 - OUA | Carter McElhany returned the kick-off for a 94-yard touchdown.

- 01:02 - UAM | Arlie Lee gave the Weevils a second touchdown on a 1-yard rush in the red zone to cap off an 11

play, 81-yard drive.

- 00:00 - OUA | Gabe Goodman kicked a 27-yard field goal to close the half.

Third Quarter

- 02:04 - UAM | Demilon Brown rushed 27 yards for his second touchdown on the ground after a seven play, 78-yard push.

Fourth Quarter

- 14:20 - OUA | Kendel Givens scored his second rushing touchdown of the night.

- 12:44 - UAM | Kristian Gammage pulled in a 34-yard heave from Brown to score for UAM. Ending a four play, 81-yard run.

- 07:06 - OUA | Eli Livingston scored the final touchdown of the gam on a 4-yard rushing touchdown.

The Boll Weevils return to action at Willis "Convoy" Leslie Cotton Boll Stadium next Saturday when they host East Central University for the 2023 homecoming game. Homecoming festivities will take place all week building up to the big game, including the 2023 UAM Sports Hall of Fame Ceremony on Thursday. Kick-off is set for 2:00 p.m.

UAM Athletics is excited to invite Weevil and Blossom alumni and friends attend a special ribbon-cutting ceremony to formally dedicate and open the Kenneth H. Hunt Athletic Performance Center prior to the Saturday, Sept. 30 game.

Obituaries



Thomas Martin

Thomas Franklin "Frank" Martin, 80, of New Edinburg, passed away on Saturday, September 23, 2023 at Belle View Estates in Monticello. He was born on November 17, 1942 in New Edinburg to the late Jack Martin and Lizzie Mae Parker Martin. Frank professed Jesus as his Savior and was a faithful member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church in New Edinburg.

Frank was a carpenter and a member of Carpenter Union Local 198 where in his younger years helped build the Dallas skyline. In addition to building countless buildings, he built a wonderful life and always will be cherished by those who knew and loved him. He was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone who needed it.

To cherish the many wonderful memories, he leaves behind his loving wife, Rita Briant Martin of New Edinburg, son, Joey Martin of North Little Rock; daughters, Shelly Martin Grider and spouse Jeremy of Cabot, and Paula McFarland Williams and spouse Brian of El Dorado; brother, Coy Ray Martin of New Edinburg; grandchildren, Tiffany Michelle Bishop and spouse B.J., Terry Allen Martin, Andrew Grider and spouse Riley, Madison Saathoff and spouse Zach, Tanner Williams and spouse Renee, Taylor Williams and Tess Waxley and spouse Cole and great-grandchildren;

Hunter Bishop, Remington Bishop, Kimber Bishop, Colt Bishop and Todd Grider.

Other than his parents he is preceded in death by his first wife, Barbara Barker Martin and brothers, John Charles Martin and Donald Wayne "Cotton" Martin.

Funeral service was held 2 p.m. Tuesday, September 26, 2023 at Frazer's Funeral Home with Bro. Dwayne Ashcraft officiating. Burial was in Reaves Cemetery in New Edinburg by Frazer's Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Myles Parker, Marty Huddleston, Andrew Grider, Tanner Williams, Taylor Williams, Trent Saunders, and Brandon Martin.

Paid Obituary



Mollie Weaver

Mollie Bass Weaver, 68, of Warren, died Tuesday, September 19, 2023 at Chapel Woods Nursing Home. She was born Friday, October 1, 1954 in Bearden, a daughter of the late Jackson Bass and Susan Wallingsford Bass. Mollie earned her early education graduating the Bearden High School, she attended and graduated from the University of Central Arkansas with a Bachelor of Science in Medical Tech. Mollie spent 31 years at the Bradley County Medical Center as Lab Director and retired from BCMC. She tran-

sitioned to teaching at the South Arkansas Community College for 8 years. She was licensed upon graduation becoming Lab Director at BCMC in 1977. Mollie was a faithful member and a Christian Children's Church leader at the First Assembly of God Church, where she dedicated and devoted her time for 22 years.

Also preceding her in death was her brother, Irvin Jackson Bass.

Surviving is her husband, Charles Weaver whom she married September 13, 1975, a sister-in-law, Gloria Bass of Hot Springs and her church family at First Assembly.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Friday, September 22, 2023 at First Assembly of God Church in Warren. Graveside service was at 2 p.m. Friday, September 22, 2023 at Moss Cemetery in Bearden by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Paid Obituary

Laron Hayes

Laron Hayes, Sr., 69, died September 19, 2023. Born December 16, 1953 to the late Leon and Annie.

Survivors include wife, Yvette Hayes; sons, Larry Hayes (Kimberly), Laron Hayes, Jr.; grandchildren, Wesley Cole Wolfe, Brodey Allen Hayes, Jase Hayes

Funeral was at 10 a.m. September 23, at Frazer's. Burial in Enon Cemetery by Frazer's.

Dale Robertson

Dale Edward Robertson, 73, of Banks, died September 19. Born February 20, 1950 to the late Daniel and Joette Strange Robertson.

Survivors include wife, Betty Robertson; sons, Daniel, Grayson, Jeff; stepsons, James and Myrl; brother, Jerry.

Visitation was September 23 at Frazer's Funeral Home.

OBITUARY POLICY

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



2023 BRADLEY COUNTY FOOTBALL EDITION



Warren Lumberjacks

- 1 Treyton Jackson
- 2 Antonio Jordan
- 3 Tramond Miller
- 4 Neon'dre Thomas
- 5 Aaron Davis
- 7 Bleyze Fellows
- 8 Cameron Burks
- 9 Kam Davis
- 10 Jackson Denton
- 12 Harley White
- 13 David Jordan, Jr.
- 14 Colton Steen
- 15 Louis Woods
- 16 Jude Cathey
- 17 Braxton Hembree
- 18 Ervin Rivera
- 20 Neeyo Harding
- 22 De'Sean Adams
- 23 Kobe Pope
- 24 Miguel Mendoza
- 25 Ren Reep
- 26 Reiss Cornish
- 27 Xymere Thomas
- 28 Cody Weatherspoon
- 29 Aaron Woodard
- 30 Mason Wardlaw
- 31 Jordyn Ingram
- 32 J.D. Tillman
- 33 Kylon Cross
- 53 Walker West
- 55 Kentraves Starks
- 57 Jakendric Burks
- 58 Bryson Harris
- 59 Braiden Chancellor
- 63 Alex Wardlaw
- 65 Trestan Greene
- 66 Jeremiah Moore
- 67 Jalyn Strong
- 68 Joshua Greene
- 70 Race Frazer
- 72 James Carroll
- 74 Terence Roberson
- 77 Jordan Wheeler
- 78 Riley Burns
- 81 Allen Juarez
- 82 Braden Smith
- 76 Johkieric Jones

Lumberjack Coaches

Head Coach Bo Hembree
Jacob Roberts
Jared Dutton
Fielder Dufrene
Darveon Brown
Steed White
Clark Watkins
Matt Gonzalez
Shaun Wilson

Lumberjack Cheerleaders

Co-Captain Sarah Forrest
Co-Captain Paige Byrd
Adison Pope
Ashlyn Crawford
Avery Wharton
Aaliyah Walton
Bramiya Jones
Chloe Sanders
Jennifer Carpenter
Kamari Tripplet
Kylexy Hampton
McKinley Meeks
Murphie Wilkinson
Shyla Tripplet
Taylor Hasley
Victoria O'Niell
Coach Courtney Atkins

Lumberjack Band

- Kayleigh Calixto
Alejandro Chavez
Isabell Davis
Nicholas Dickens
Ciara Greene
Marlasia Haynes
Mayren Herrera
Julisa Jamies
Mackenzie Johnson
Kayden Lewis
Xavion Omar Millar
Ja Coryion Neal
Victoria Pacheco
Ja'Mia Richardson
Jesus Rodriguez
Romina Rodriguez Sanchez
Aryam Rojo
Noah Joshua Romero
Gabriel Slaughter
Jayden Strong
Emanuel Velez
Monica Ware
Zyniya Washington
Tyson Wheeler
Cruiz Cobb
Salvador Fabian
Dre'dyn Franklin
Javier Garcia
Stephanie Garcia
Joshua Greene
Kimberly Juarez
Christopher Thornbrue
Mileigh Ann Tillman
Jaretsy Torres
Damian Vironche
Jaden Childs
Jackson Bratton
Colton Calloway
Braiden Chancellor
Christoher Crisostomo
Trestan Greene
Joshua Myers
Terence Roberson
James St. John
Emanuel Strong
J'ciana Strong
William Wells
Alex Ayala
Maxx McGaha
Abigail Raines
Alice Regalado
Director Chris Sanders

Jr. Jacks

- 2 Aiden Lewis
- 3 Cayden Thomas
- 4 Tayshawn Edwards
- 5 Zaydin Grider
- 10 Jacob Marshall
- 11 Logan Gavin
- 12 Bristol Ballentine
- 14 Josiah Steen
- 15 Ryan Spears
- 21 Luke Cathey
- 22 Jaxstyn Ingram
- 23 Tucker McDiarmid
- 24 Payton Thomas
- 25 Logan Case
- 31 Jakobe Ingram
- 32 Adan Navarrete
- 33 Zayden Reeves
- 34 Jacarlos Marquez
- 41 J.J. Jordan
- 42 Kaystean Jacobs
- 43 Zalon Marshall
- 44 Malik Williams
- 45 Evan Savage
- 50 Cayden Thomas
- 51 Elias Zuniga
- 53 Xavier Henderson

- 54 Xavion Miller
 - 55 Nash Crawford
 - 56 Huck Williams
 - 60 Gabe Martin
 - 61 Zaylon Harding
 - 62 Jeremy Hines
 - 63 Rett McGaha
 - 65 Gentry Maggard
 - 67 Taveon Strong
 - 70 Zakobe Ingram
 - 72 Noah Childs
 - 77 Axel Martinez
 - 80 Gabriel Slaughter
- Manager: Phoenix Tuarner

Jr. Jack Cheerleaders

Captain Blythe Callaway
Co-Captain Jacey Nelson
Makensy Roberson
Lillimarie Bradley
Anna Kellum
Natalie Hargrave
Faith Strong
Aaliyah Ross
Jaycee Courtney
Ciara Greene
Zoey Herring
Lovely Sedano
Macie Morgan
Josie Rodriguez
Natalie Gregario
Makenna Morgan

Jr. Jacks 7th Grade

- 1 Coleman Byrd
- 2 Bentley Nelson
- 3 Jakoby Avery
- 4 Markeil Finney
- 5 Jax Callaway
- 6 Ty Hembree
- 8 Jaden Lawson
- 9 Christopher Rodriguez
- 10 Scout Ballentine
- 11 Jeremiah Hines
- 13 Gunner Adair
- 20 Liam Boyd
- 23 Madden Bryant
- 55 Tyvonte Clary
- 68 Benjamin Payne
- 69 Angel Turrubiardez
- 72 Caedyn Wayne
- 77 Brock Briant

Jr. Jack Band

Erik Jesus Alejandro
Carson Riley Barnes
Sariah Renee Bowser
Daneli Castelan-Aguilar
Eden Hadassah Castillo
Sasuke Elias Cruz
Christopher Wyatt Danley
Ka'Mari Jaleah Davis
Alyson Dominguez
Nyla Shardaye Jackson
James Lalnunmawia
Abram Luna
Jarely Amairany Martinez
Samuel Mondragon
Erik Ortiz
Luxi Lajane Ozment
Marcos Santana Pedroza
Andy Daniel Perez
Angel Francisco Turrubiardez
Jayden Domnick Tzintzun Ramirez
Director Juliana Griffith

Hermits

- 2 Carter Curtis
- 15 Trai Rowell
- 16 Evan Etue

- 23 Jake Clay
- 44 Drelen Marshall
- 52 Pete Carrington
- 55 Colton McKinney
- 59 James Ates
- 60 Rilee Bailey
- 66 Jesse Hollingsworth
- 70 Aiden Thornton

Hermit Coaches

Tyler Caruthers
Matt Huitt

Hermit Cheerleaders

Captain Olivia Harrod
Captain Stella Huitt
Savanna Byrd
Alyssa Grider
Sarah Huitt
Kayleea Keller
Jamiya Mahan
Skyler Parks
Rachel Pruitt
Perla Ramos
Alayjah Strong

Jr. Hermits

- 1 Josh Mitchell
- 2 Carson Curtis
- 3 Arceen Jurado
- 4 Jacob Johnson
- 5 Eric Hernandez
- 6 Adrien Thomas
- 9 Ed Ramos
- 10 Ethan Morales
- 15 Conner Stuard
- 20 Lethal Henwood
- Jose Morales
- 30 Blaine Howard
- 40 Jay Blueford
- 44 Zane Hamaker
- 50 Drake Arkins
- 51 Samuel Ramos
- 52 Hunter Richardson
- 55 Jair Ramos
- 57 Alex Martinez
- 75 Travis Grice
- 76 Logan Rady
- 88 Carlos Dominguez

Jr. Hermit Cheerleaders

Captain Kannan Belin
Captain Alli Cathey
Ella Colvin
Carlee Curtis
Isabella Garcia
Abby Huitt
Na'kaylee Neal
Aubrey Ramos
Jaycie Smith
Lakin Thomas

Hermit Drumline

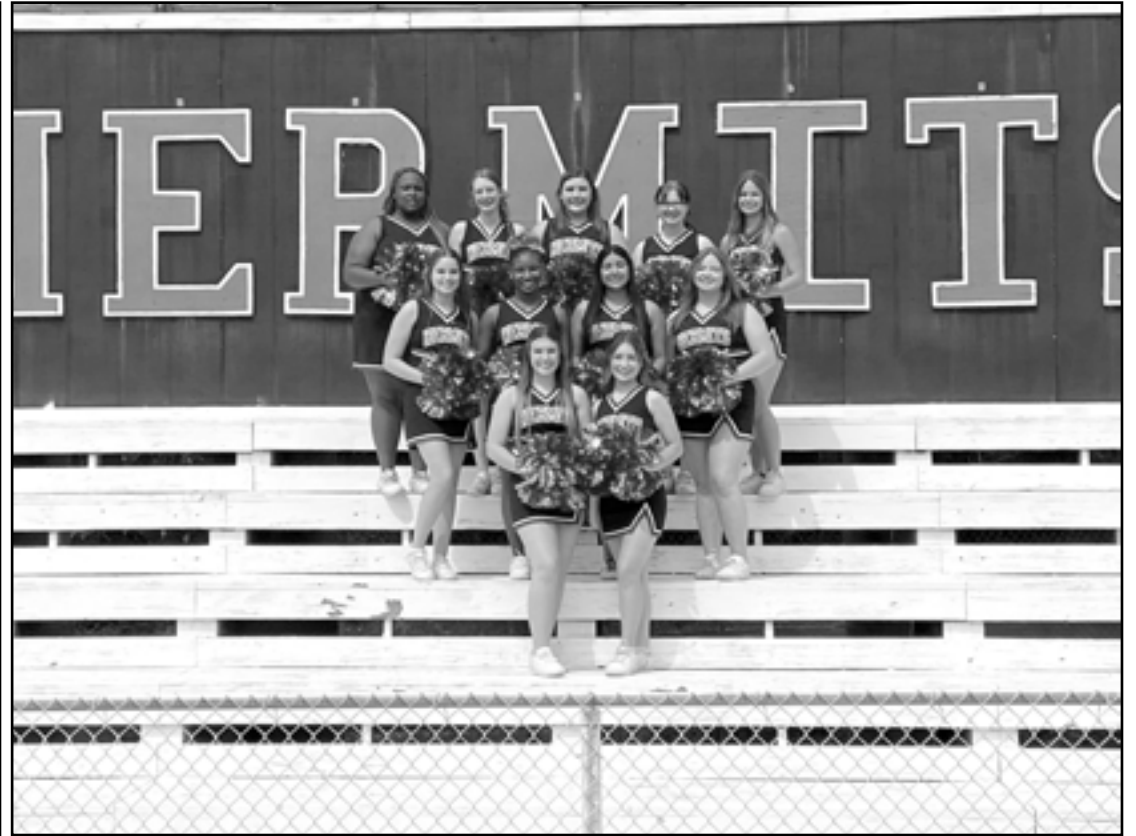
Ruby Baker
Alexa Belin
Kanan Belin
Slade Black
Serenity Brian
Emily Freeman
Kaleb Gibson
Dalton Hales
Emily Hilton
Dalton Parks
Aiden Smith
Crystal Velez
Diana Velez
Chasidy Whitney
Nevaeh Whitney
Director Tim Whitney
Asst. Director Greg Hilliard

Hermit Cheerleaders

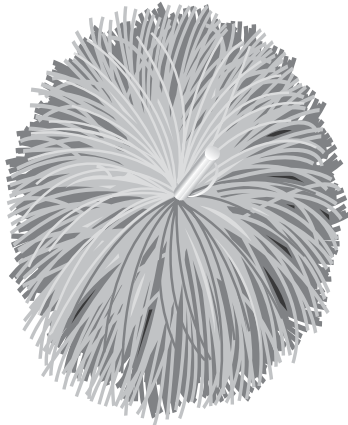
Junior and Senior High



Hermitage Junior High Cheerleaders



Hermitage Senior High Cheerleaders




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Lumberjack Band



Lumberjack Band



Band Director, Chris Sanders



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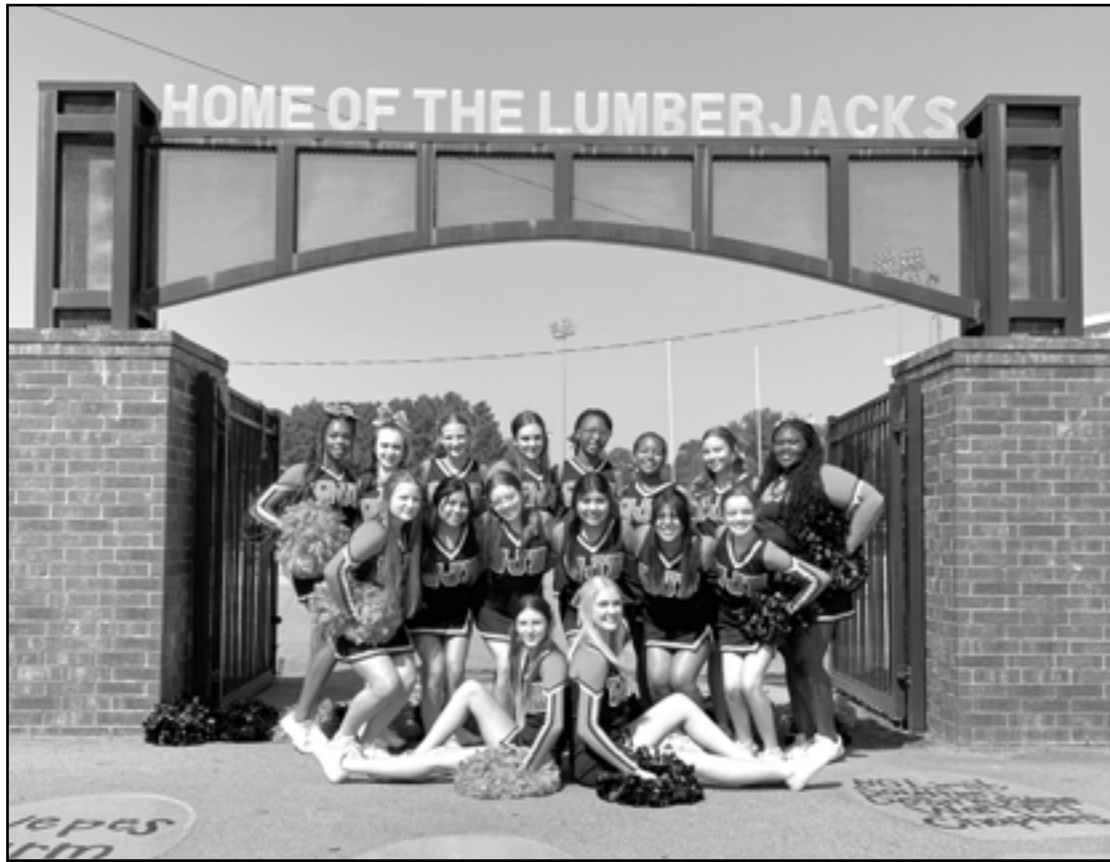
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The Eagle Democrat
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Lumberjack Cheerleaders

Junior and Senior High



Warren Junior High Cheerleaders



Warren Senior High Cheerleaders



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Hermit Band



Hermitage Band

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High School Football *Warren and Hermitage*

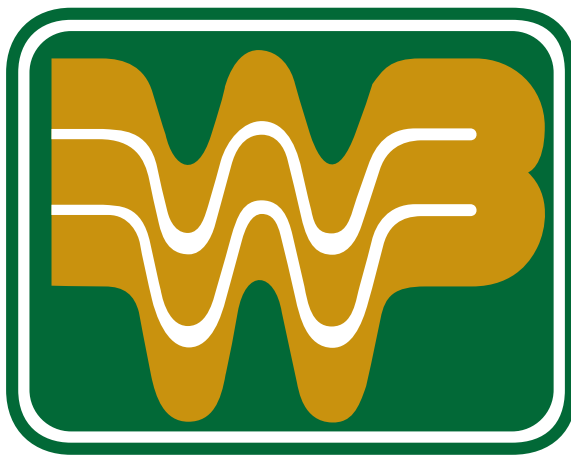


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Hermitage Hermits Senior High Football Team



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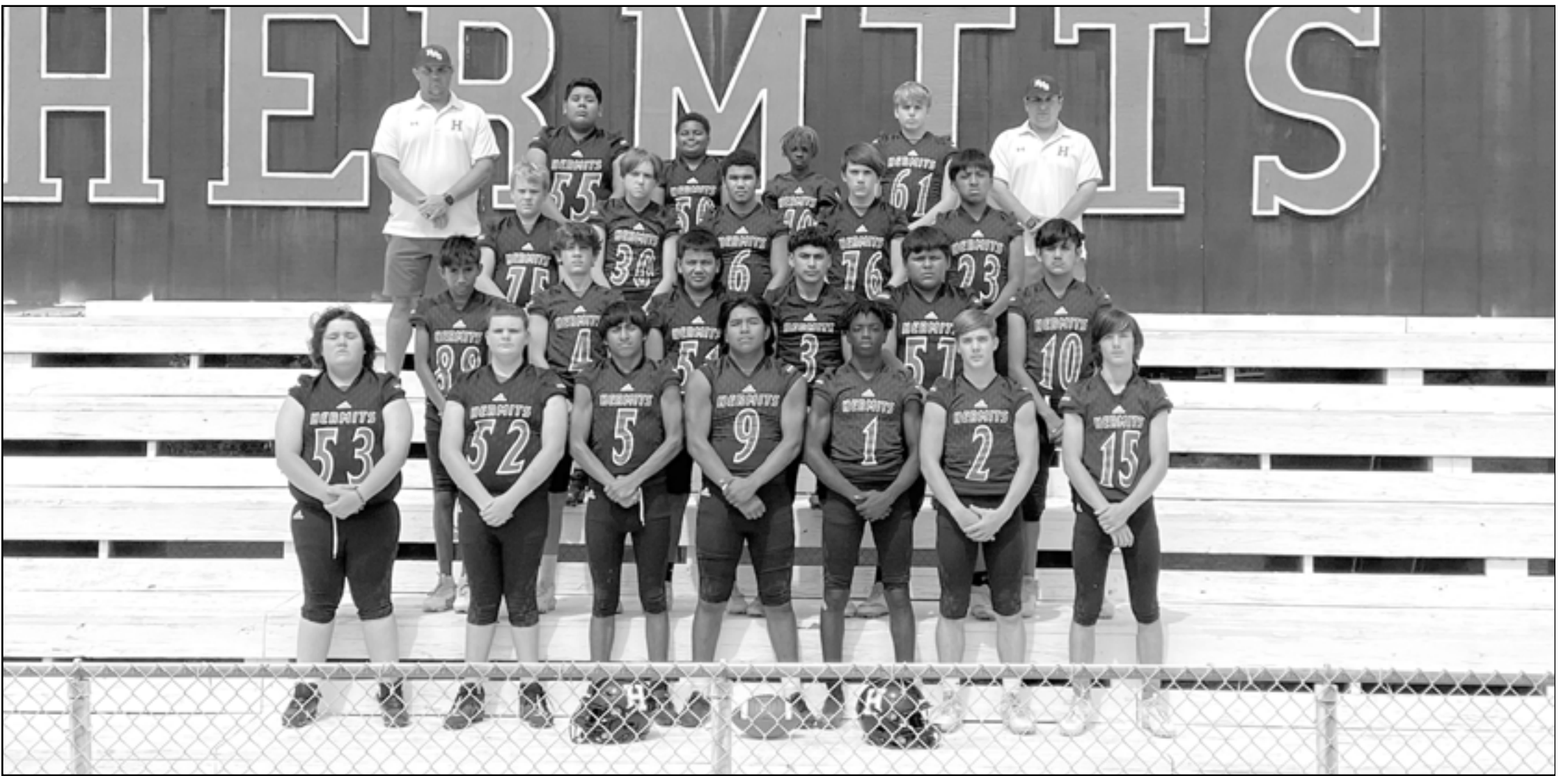
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Junior High Football *Warren and Hermitage*



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Warren Lumberjacks Football Team Coaches

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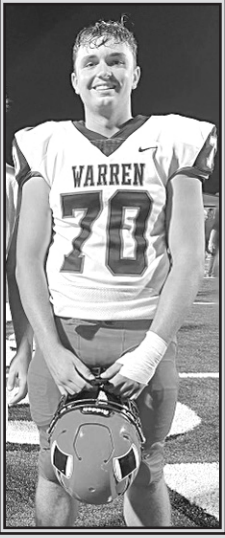
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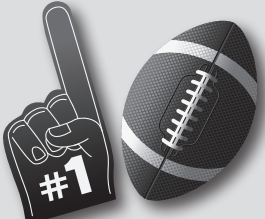
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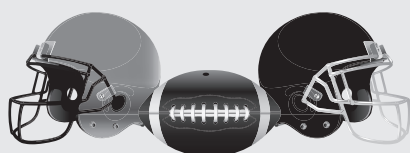

Glen, Pop, Joe, & Stephanie

Terence Roberson



You continue to astound me.
I've always thought you were amazing and talented — but I'm your mother! Of course, I felt that way! But your latest accomplishment makes me sit back in awe. I cannot believe I had a hand in creating you. I love you and have a great senior year!!! #2024

Everyone has a favorite Lumberjack, but it's no secret ours is #70.

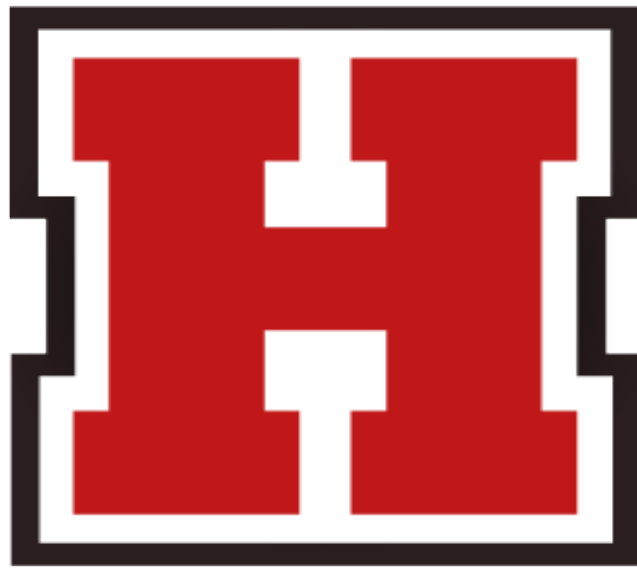



Mom, Mastin, & Rivers



Evan Savage



Fall Football & The Jacks
Loolee & B



HAVE A GREAT SEASON!

We Love You
MawMaw, Poppa, John David, Mom, Dad, Ozzy, James, Reagan, & Jaylee

Go Big Race!




Dad, Mastin, Rivers, & Nana Beth

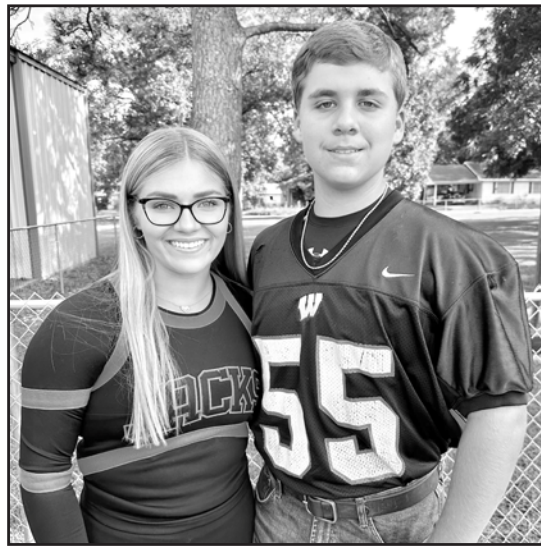





Sarah, we are so proud of the young lady that you have become and all of your accomplishments. We love watching you cheer and will definitely miss it. Keep God 1st and everything will fall in place... hope you have a great senior year!



We love you!
Momma and Blake



SUPPORT THE WARREN LUMBERJACKS AND THE HERMITAGE HERMITS!




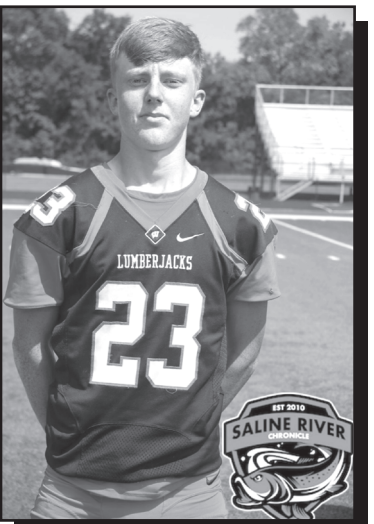
Ashlyn,  
We want to wish you the very best year cheering for the Lumberjacks! This was always your dream and you accomplished it! We love you very much and can't wait to see what your future holds.
Love, Mom, Dad, Honey & Pappy

Nash,  
We are so proud of our Jr. Jack. We hope you have a great year. Way to go #55. Go Jacks!
Love, Mom, Dad, Honey & Pappy

Kolby Pope # 23

Good luck to our favorite Lumberjack!

We Love you!
Daddy, Momma, & Kendall

John David Tillman Senior






We love Our #32
Dad, Momma Kim, Jessica, Dusty, Jaylee, James, Reagan, Ozzy, & Dalton.

HAVE A GREAT SEASON!

Goodluck Lumberjacks!

Goodluck Hermits!

Bradley County Medical Center
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Hermits boast strong players this season



By Zach Killian

Despite being a smaller team, the Hermitage Hermits have a strong roster of players. Hermit Coaches Tyler Caruthers and Matt Huitt both praised the team and complimented how hard they work this season.

"We can't say enough great things about our kids as far as attitude and effort and willingness to do what we ask of them," said Coach Caruthers.

Hermit player Carter Curtis is a "do-it-all" according to Coach Caruthers. He played quarterback in the first game. In the second game, he played running back. Coach Caruthers said they may move him back to quarterback. Both coaches said he was very athletic and was team leader for the Hermits.

"He's very committed to the weight room and very committed to the team," said Coach Huitt.

Trai Rowell is a hard worker on the team. The coaches said he's willing to whatever is asked of him and gives it his best. The coaches also said he's another good leader on the team.

Evan Etue plays a new role this season on the team as tight end and running back. The coaches said he's team-oriented and he enjoys being in the weight room. Even changing positions, he gives 100 percent.

Jake Clay plays wide receiver and defensive back. It's his second year playing football. The coaches said he and his brother, Etue, are both hard workers.

Drelen Marshall is dedicated and team-oriented. The coaches said he's played for the Hermits while he's been at school.

Pete Carrington is the lone senior on the

Hermit football team. He's been playing since the sixth grade. Coach Caruthers said he's one of the strongest kids he has ever gotten to coach.

The Hermits also have some new players playing football for the first time this season.

Colton McKinney is playing his first football season this year. The coaches said he's exceeded their expectations on what they thought he would be able to do. They said he's caught on to the game quick and caught on what to do offensively and defensively.

James Ates is another rookie this year, playing football for the first time this season. He plays offensive and defensive lineman. The coaches commented he's eager to learn and is aggressive on the field.

Rilee Bailey is another first-year player for the Hermits. The coaches stated he works hard and doing his best to learn and pick up the game.

Jesse Hollingsworth started his second year playing football this season as offensive and defensive lineman. The coaches said he is a great offensive lineman.

Aiden Thornton begins his third year. Coach Huitt said Thornton has grown in terms of size. He plays center. The coaches said he's smart and respectable.

Coach Huitt said former Hermit Coach Chase Ellis taught them a lot about the game and the weight room.

"He's been a good leader for me and Tyler," said Coach Huitt. "It was a blessing have Chase down here."

Both coaches feel the team will continue to grow.

Coach Huitt said he's been asked why he doesn't move up the freshman players to play for the senior high. His reply was it would hurt the Junior Hermit team. He also said some of the freshman players have not had enough experience playing and need to gain more experience playing junior high ball.

"Some of them have only had a year or two under their belt," said Coach Huitt. "I don't think it's fair to them, personally, to move them up right now."

Both coaches said they hope to have a bigger team next season by gaining about five more players from the junior high team. They also hope the players encourage others to join the team.

Jr. Hermits ready for football season

By Zach Killian

The Jr. Hermits have a strong team this football season.

Ed Ramos is the quarterback for the Jr. Hermits. It is his second year playing for the team and being quarterback.

"He's really growing into being a quarterback and being a leader and leading the offense for us," said Coach Caruthers.

Coach Huitt said he has strong arms and not scared to run the ball.

"I feel for some of the DB's that come up on him because he's a physical kid and he's not scared of them," said Coach Huitt.

Carson Curtis is a freshman on the team. The coaches commented he hit the weight room since he was in the seventh grade. They said he's very physical, smart, and fast.

Josh Mitchell and Aceen Jurado are both wide receivers. The coaches said they were great route runners. Coach Caruthers said they understand what they're trying to do offensively and set the team up for success. He said they have great hands at catching the football and get yards after the catch. Both are not afraid of contact.

Eric Hernandez plays tight end for the Jr. Hermits. Coach Caruthers said Hernandez is not afraid to stay in line and block. He's also a great route runner, the coaches stated. They also stated he's a good leader.

Jose Morales is starting his first year playing football on the offensive line. He started in the springtime. The coaches said he understands all the plays on the offensive line.

The Jr. Hermits have a lot of seventh graders on the team and two seventh graders are on the offensive line.

Alex Martinez is one of them. The coaches said he has great size for a sev-

enth grader is doing an "exceptional job" according to the coaches.

Samuel Ramos is another seventh grader on the team and is on the offensive line. He's very physical and will continue to grow.

"I'm very pleased to know that we've got two seventh graders and an eighth grader on offensive line who have never played football and are doing what they're doing," said Coach Huitt. "It's really been a blessing to see them grow as players, understand the offensive and be physical. They are not scared to go against ninth-graders who have been in the weight room for two and a half to three years and played football."

The Jr. Hermit players on offensive line are also on the defensive line with a couple of exceptions.

Adrian Thomas plays running back and plays receiver. Coach Caruthers said he can play all over the field.

Ethan Morales play safety on the defensive line. Last year was his first year playing football and it was a learning experience for him. Coach Huitt said he can tell Morales has put work in on his own. He said you could tell Morales had never played football when he started last year. The coach said he was impressed to see the growth made by Morales.

The Jr. Hermits lost their first game against Cutter-Morning Star. Coach Caruthers said they had growing pains in that first game.

After their first game, it was a bye week. Coach Caruthers said the two weeks of practice before the game against Midland, you could tell it really helped and they were locked in. The coach said they had two great weeks of practice.

"I'm very proud of all these guys," said Coach Huitt.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjacks continued undefeated season so far after their win against McGehee on Friday, September 22.

Lumberjacks ready for strong season

By Zach Killian

The Lumberjack football season has begun with two wins already against Stuttgart and White Hall in both non-conference games. They also defeated Star City and McGehee.

In preparation for the season, the Lumberjacks began their training weeks before school started.

Lumberjack Head Coach Bo Hembree told The Eagle Democrat their strengths this season is the experience of the wide receivers and running backs. He also said the defensive line is strong.

One of their weaknesses this season, is a young inexperienced quarterback, Jackson Denton, who is just starting out. He also said a couple players on the defensive and offensive line are inexperienced.

"Overall, I'm really pleased with where we're at right now," said Coach Hembree. "It's a long year, but it's a good starting point."

Coach Hembree told The Eagle Democrat they've been fortunate for over 20 years, the state championship comes through Warren.

Starting on the offensive line, is Alex Wardlaw, a senior, who plays at Center this season. He's been on the team for the last three years. Coach Hembree said Wardlaw's been getting better and better each year.

Jakendric Burks, a junior, is at right guard. Coach Hembree said he's their most improved player on the team and had an incredible off-season.

Race Frazer, a junior, plays left guard. He's been on the team for three years and had a good off-season. Coach Hembree told The Eagle Democrat they're excited about him and hopes he keeps getting better.

At right tackle is Terrence Roberson, a senior. He's a two-year starter and the leader on the front lines. Coach Hembree said he's gotten college offers from University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and Missouri State. Coach Hembree said Roberson keeps getting better and better.

Bryson Harris, a junior, is left tackle and a two-year starter. Coach Hembree said they're very excited about him.

"Those two guys [Roberson and Harris] are our leaders and the three guys in the middle are inexperienced right now, but I think they'll get better every game," said Coach Hembree.

The Lumberjacks have a freshman quarterback in Jackson Denton.

"We decided back in June to move him up and he had a really good summer," said Coach Hembree. "We know there's going to be some ups and downs, but hopefully more ups than downs. We think by the middle of the year, he has a chance to be really good."

Jr. Jacks continue strong season

By Zach Killian

The Junior Lumberjacks have a lot of younger players this season.

On the offensive starting line for the Jr. Jacks is Noah Childs on center; Jeremy Hines on right guard; Xavion Miller on left guard; Elias Zuniga on right tackle; and Rett McGaha on left tackle.

The four wide receivers for the Jr. Jacks are Tayshawn Edwards, Cayden Thomas, Aiden Lewis, and Zaydin Grider.

The running back is J.J. Jordan. The Jr. Jack quarterback is Ryan Spears.

Jr. Jack Coach Steed White told The Eagle Democrat the offense can be "really explosive at times."

"We're pretty good up front. We're able to run the football. We have a competitive quarterback who's a multi-tool. He can run and throw," said Coach White. "Our four wideouts can catch the corners at any time. They are electric."

Coach White said the offense needs to be more disciplined, eliminate penalties, and protect the ball.

The offensive line's strength is they are able to run and throw the ball.

Miller and Hines are both ninth graders and stand out on the offensive line. They're both second-year starters.

"They do a really good job. They know their role and they do a really good job for us," said Coach White.

On the defensive line is: Deangelo

For running back, the Lumberjacks have Treyton Jackson, a senior, and Jordyn Ingram, another senior. Coach Hembree said he feels good about them.

Antonio Jordan, Neon'dre Thomas, Kam Davis, and Tramond Miller, who are all juniors, are wide receivers.

Starting on the defensive line is senior Neeyo Harding. He's a two-year starter and defensive end. Coach Hembree said he's got a chance to be really, really good, but needs to get better on playing hard on every snap, but he's "very explosive".

Jordyn Ingram is another defensive end. He started last year at the end of the year. Coach Hembree said he has a very high motor and is all over the place. Coach Hembree said he makes plays everywhere.

Inside the defensive line is Bryson Harris, a two-year starter and a junior. Trestan Greene is also inside the defensive line. It's the first time he has played inside. Coach Hembree thinks he'll get better each week.

Ervin Rivera, a senior, took his brother's, Delfino Rivera, position as linebacker. Coach Hembree said he's very smart and gets them lined up. He's their quarterback on defense. Coach Hembree was very excited about him.

Outside linebackers are John David Tillman, a senior, who played a lot last year on special teams.

Cody Weatherspoon, a junior, is another outside linebacker. He played some last year and is now playing more this season.

Luis Woods, a sophomore, is also outside linebacker. Coach Hembree said he has a great motor and led the Junior Jacks team in tackles last year.

"We're very excited about them," said Coach Hembree. "We got four of them for three spots. They're going to rotate in and be able stay fresh. Hopefully all four of them will continue to get better as the season goes on."

On secondary, they are starting with Treyton Jackson on one corner and Kam Davis on the other corner. Cameron Burks, a junior, will be in the safety spot. Aaron Davis, a sophomore, will also be in the safety spot.

Allen Juarez is the new kicker for the Lumberjacks. It's his first year playing football and also plays soccer. Coach Hembree said he's very excited about him and thinks he'll continue to get better.

"We got so much depth in the secondary because we got a lot of guys who started last year, that were not having to play both ways right now," said Coach Hembree. "This is the first time in a while we have two guys going both ways. We can even narrow it down to one or two. Right now, going into Friday night that's what we look like."

Herron and Evan Savage on the two ends; Jaxstyn Ingram and Zakobe Ingram in the middle; Xavion Miller and J.J. Jordan are the inside linebackers; Tucker McDiarmid as outside linebacker; Cayden Thomas, Tayshawn Edwards, Zaydin Grider, and Ryan Spears as the secondaries.

Miller stands out on defense as well.

"Xavion Miller makes most of our plays. He's our back linebacker. He's explosive and fast with a football," said Coach White. "He makes a majority of our tackles. He's really a dynamic and explosive player."

Coach White said one of their strengths on the defensive line is most of them are eighth graders.

"We'll have them back next year," said Coach White. "They're a young group that does a really good job. They fly with the football."

Coach White commented their secondary are fast enough where if they get the ball their able to score.

Coach White said he feels the season so far is going "above average".

"We still got a long way to go, but for the most part I'm proud of where we're at right now," said Coach White. "We got to continue to grow."

The Jr. Jacks are currently 3-1 overall in the season and 3-0 in the conference. They play against Crossett at home at 7 p.m. on Friday, September 28.