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**READERS' CHOICE CORRECTION:** There was a mistake in the Pharmacist category in last week's Readers' Choice Awards. The correct first place winner is Ashley Lucky at The Medicine Cabinet; second place is Tyler Statan at Gannaways; and third place is Taylor Ashcraft-Lassiter. We apologize for the mistake and confusion.

## Homecoming Court presented at 2023 Homecoming Parade

## Community celebrates bell tower restoration



Photo by Zach Killian

Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney presented a plaque dedicating all those who worked on the project to Heather Carter, Katherine Nash, and Blake Dunn.

By Zach Killian

Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney held a dedication ceremony for the Bradley County Courthouse bell tower on Tuesday, October 3. The ceremony was dedicated to those who helped with the big bell tower project and helped the project see completion. Judge McKinney, members of the Bradley County Quorum Court, Blake Dunn from CADM Architecture, and Heather Carter and Katherine Nash from Arkansas Historical Preservation Program were in attendance. They helped in getting the project off the ground.

Judge McKinney gave a speech thanking everyone for their dedication and service to the project.

"In 1903, it took some great architects, it took some great engineers, it took some great skilled craftsman to build the courthouse," said Judge McKinney. "120 years later, it did the same thing. It took some great architects, engineers, and craftsman to be able to do what was needed."

The judge said it was a group effort to get the project completed.

Blake Dunn, who was the architect on the project, also spoke before the crowd.

"I've been very fortunate



to participate in about 120 to 150 restoration projects," said Dunn. "It's a project type I enjoy."

He said everyone went above and beyond on the project.

Judge McKinney presented a plaque stating, "On the 3rd day of October, 2023, the new Bradley County Courthouse Bell Tower is dedicated in

honor and gratitude for the exemplary service, commitment, and dedication to the Arkansas Historical Preservation Program, CADM Architecture, Inc., Diversified Construction and Design, Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney, and the Bradley County Quorum Court."



Photo by Zach Killian

The 2023 Warren Homecoming Court was presented in their gowns at the homecoming parade and the community pep rally at the Bradley County Courthouse that took place after the parade on Friday.

## BCMC Board covers several topics at monthly meeting

Special to The Eagle

The Bradley County Medical Center Governing Board met Friday, Sept. 29 in the hospital's conference room for its monthly meeting with higher volumes at the BCMC Rural Health Clinic, steady volumes for the hospital, action items for the DRCHSD Grant, and financial items among the many topics reviewed during the session.

Once the minutes for the previous board meeting were approved, there was a small presentation on an assessment of BCMC's insurance just to give some background on the topic. Further discussion is planned for future meetings.

Controller Matt Pace reported that the hospital's volumes remained steady in August and that the BCMC Rural Health Clinic had a substantial increase in volumes. Gross patient revenue was \$4,084,290 while the net operating revenue was \$1,886,318. There was around \$115,000 in sales tax revenue and there is a total of \$4,011,962.37 in the sales tax

fund.

BCMC CEO/CFO Leslie Huitt stated swing bed days are still going up and showed the board the financial impact of swing bed on the hospital showing the importance of that service line. She also mentioned the new fiscal year will start on Oct. 1. Huitt also updated the board on action items from the Delta Region Community Health Systems Development Grant action items dealing with the telehealth strategy.

Huitt continued with an update on RAPA (Radiology Associates, P.A.) and their price increase to provide radiologists for BCMC. The CEO/CFO stated other options had been explored, but ultimately RAPA provides great service, and she recommended approving paying their price increase. A motion was made to approve paying the increase and was passed unanimously by the board. The board also approved the use of sales-tax funds to pay the consulting firm Tegria for helping BCMC with its implementation of Meditech.

Chief Nursing Officer Jamie Wolfe attended the UAMS IDHI Stroke Conference in Hot Springs and said it was very educational. Wolfe also took a moment to brag on the Emergency Room staff. They had one day where multiple emergencies happened all at the same time, including a couple of strokes, and the staff handled it very well and even stayed longer than their shift to help get through the rush.

Additionally, Wolfe informed the board of the mandatory Nursing Skills Fair to take place Oct. 2-6 and spoke about Dr. Sam Arnold beginning as a general surgeon. He will be here every other Tuesday and Thursday and the CNO complimented the surgery staff for their hard work.

Policies up for annual approval were from the Pharmacy and Radiology departments. Both were confirmed by the board.

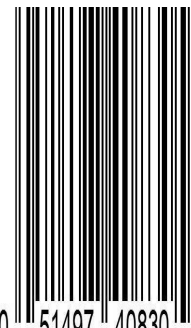
Medical staff recommendations were approved, and the board went into executive session to conclude the meeting.

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## Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES  
Pastor - First Assembly of God  
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### ARE YOU SUCCESSFUL?

Want to become a successful writer? Write a book about success. Success at anything; real estate, sports, marriage, raising cattle, raising cane, books about success are big sellers!

Our society is obsessed with the subject. Our favorite word has become "more". We claim passionately that "more is better", bigger is best", and "to have is definitely better than to have not".

Success means - we say more money, more cars, more clothes, bigger houses, and on and on it goes. We, also, have more divorces, more adultery, more crime, but, of course, that gets de-emphasized.

Preachers and churches have even gotten in on the act. It's as if they have been vaccinated with this "success" needle. You have heard it often, "Spiritually equates success", and vice versa.

It's a strange thing: Jesus never understood that. He grew up in Nazareth in a cave. Did you know that? When He left Nazareth, to pursue His divine calling, He no longer even had a cave. Jesus said that He didn't have any place to lay His head.

Doesn't it strike you as odd that our Savior, our Redeemer, our example - Christ Himself - knew nothing of material prosperity? By every standard, being spawned by the

materialists today, Jesus was a failure.

What is success anyway? By whose definition, do we rate this thing? Well, let's read the rule book, you should have one handy, it's called the Holy Bible.

There is a key to success in God's sight: faithfulness! Not wealth, not charisma, not adoring followers, not TV ratings, but faithfulness.

Jesus said, "Be thou faithful until death and I will give thee a crown of life" (Revelation 2:10).

The book of Hebrews constantly reminds us that one day every thing that can be shaken will be shaken, so that those things that cannot be shaken will remain. (Hebrews 12:27).

Nell E. Mays penned the words to this magnificent song: keep me true, Lord Jesus, Keep me true!

Are you truly successful? By God's standards? Are you being faithful to Him?



Sarah Forrest (left) and Ashlyn Crawford (right) attended their first Rotary Club meeting as Junior Rotarians.



Rotary President Dennen Cuthbertson spoke about the DRCHSD Grant.

## Junior Rotarians share future plans with Warren Rotary Club

**Special to The Eagle**  
The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday for its weekly meeting inside the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church. This was the first day for Junior Rotarians to come visit the club with Sarah Forrest and Ashlyn Crawford of Warren High School attending the meeting.

Both young ladies visited with the club and shared their accolades and future plans

with the group. After the Junior Rotarians spoke, Rotary President Dennen Cuthbertson presented his own program. Cuthbertson talked about the Delta Region Community Health Services Development (DRCHSD) Grant that Bradley County Medical Center received earlier this year.

He gave some background on the program and all that it is helping the hospital with.

Cuthbertson also touched on his role as the Community Champion for this grant which involves him going out into the community and setting up a Community Connect event that will examine healthcare needs for the community and also reiterate the ones BCMC already provides.

He answered a few questions from the crowd to end the presentation.

**THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE**

*So the Lord gave to Israel all the land of which He had sworn to give to their fathers... The Lord gave them rest all around, according to all that He had sworn to their fathers... the Lord delivered all their enemies into their hand. Not a word failed of any good thing which the Lord had spoken to the house of Israel. All came to pass.*

JOSHUA 21:43-45

## 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 September 5, 2001.

Now school's started, football's started, the overworked air conditioners are given a little respite (not a whole lot), all's well in Bradley County.

Folks hereabouts like to "go out to eat!"

They've got a new mecca now at Hermitage called "L.A." which means "Lower Arkansas".

Friend of ours consumed a steak here the other night and came away raving over it.

More adventuresome friends of ours made their way down across the John Lipton Bridge for a 45-minute drive to El Dorado to try and much-praised two-year old restaurant there called FayRays.

FayRays is on the north side of the newly-restored courtsquare in the onetime oil capital of Arkansas.

It's located in an unobtrusive storefront; proprietors, one of whom was the owner of the given name, "Ray", decided to name the establishment for the blonde and imperiled. Fay Wray target of the unsolicited affection of the giant ape, King Kong, in the movie of the early thirties.

You recall the kids' rhyme of the thirties: "Shave and a haircut, six bits. Who was the barber, Tom Mix? Who did he marry, Fay Wray? How as their baby, okay?"

Well, at FayRays at El Dorado, Union County, Arkansas, you can get the most-stylish meal we've had since spending too much money at an eatin' joint at Johnson, Arkansas, between Fayetteville and Springdale,

called James at the Mill.

Presentation, service, food quality...all were highly superior at Fay Rays.

You can join their little private club if libatory thrusts interests you.

It's all delightful...including being only 45 minutes away from our particular center of refinement and charm.

They don't take reservations. But there are plenty of tables; there were vacant ones the night we visited (a Friday).

We'll be back.

Will we ever! You need to try it: LA's too, since it's only 15 minutes or so down the Hermitage-Warren Glorious Lipton Turnpike.

Two of our daughters favored us with a gift certificate to an eatin' joint in Little Rock called "Brave New Restaurant".

We'd dined there before when the facility was located in a one-time Toddle House at the foot of Cantrell Hill in Little Rock.

Since then, Owner/Chef Peter Brave has moved the place to one of those new office buildings that overlook the Arkansas River, upstream from downtown.

The restaurant is on the second floor of an office building; there's not even a sign out front. We found our way there nonetheless; came away just as impressed as we were with FayRays of El Dorado.

There's dining both inside and outside; being devotees of air conditioning, we chose the inside. Service was prompt, helpful. Food was just super. You'll have to try it. Good luck findin' the place. Just ask somebody in the neighborhood. We did.

Praise continues to filter in

for James Wallis Marsh, a member of the Prescott High School Band (trombone) in 1939 who has practiced medicine here half a century.

Maylon Rice, Fayetteville newspaperman, grew up in Warren: his mother is Mattie Brown Rice Clark, a licensed practical nurse; his grandfather was the late Levi Brown.

Writes Maylon: "Dr. Marsh often treated us as kids knowing full well my mother couldn't pay the bill. My best Dr. Marsh story is that my grandfather, Levi, almost sliced his thumb off while installing a black plastic water line down a well, probably at my mother's tiny house in their yard (Editor's Note - Mattie, a widow, was mother to Maylon and his brother, Iry). Maylon continues: "My mother was an LPN in training and convinced my grandfather to go to the emergency room where Dr. Marsh was waiting to sew up the bloody thumb. Dr. Marsh looks at the thumb which is spurting blood with every heartbeat. The doctor then begins to fill a syringe with a numbing drug to be given before sewing the thumb up. Levi Brown says to Dr. Marsh: "I don't need no shot." Dr. Marsh lays down the syringe and begins to sew up the thumb. Stitch one, stitch two, stitch three. My grandfather Levi interrupts him: "I think I'll take that shot now, Dr. Marsh". Dr. Marsh never said a word; he just administered the shot now, Dr. Marsh". Dr. Marsh never said a word; he just administered the shot, let it take effect, and sewed up the damaged thumb. My grandfather wanted to pay for the procedure in the emergency room. He did so, in cash. No bill was ever sent. My grandfather left with his dignity intact; Dr. Marsh didn't have to argue with an elderly man old enough to be his own daddy about needing a shot.

"I remember once getting a wasp stinger in my eye. I was taken to his office the next morning. My mother and his nurse were afraid they'd have to hog-tie me to the exam table to get the swollen eye open for the stinger to be taken out. But Dr. Marsh came in, leaned over me and whispered something into my ear. Only I heard him. I was perfectly still until the stinger was gone. He knew how to handle wiggly little boys. Girls, too. Memories DO bless and burn.

Ran into Travis Martin Adams, the retired vice-president of Arkansas Tech University, and his wife in a Little Rock establishment.

Louanne Adams has been coping with health problems, but

reports she's doing well.

I told them I had discovered that her father, Noel Arch Van Dover of Plainview in Yell County, had gone to college at Hendrix.

They said Mr. Van Dover went down to Conway from Plainview with only enough money to

enroll at the college and to buy his books.

Nothing extra.

Mr. Van Dover discovered the school textbooks could be checked out of the library, read, returned.

He saved his money; never bought the books.

Prof. Adams says his groups' planning a reunion of the WHS Class of '51 here in Warren this fall.

Says Carolyn Rose Fullerton, younger daughter of longtime Bradley Dry Kilns Foreman Blaine Fullerton, promises she'll come. Others too.



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Pictured: Leroy Hood, Ada Stanley, Tamika Washington, Effie Miller, Ulrica Trotter, SEAR-KCOOP Interim Director Norman Hill and Toni Perry. Not pictured, SEACAC Executive Director Michael Jones

## SEACAC's donation empowers southeast Arkansas educators

### Special to The Eagle

In a heartwarming display of community support, the Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation (SEACAC) has once again proven its commitment to the betterment of education in the region. Their recent donation of \$24,511 to the Southeast Arkansas Education Cooperative serves as a beacon of hope for educators in Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, and Drew County school districts.

Across the United States, teachers have long been recognized for their unwavering dedication to their students' education. Often overlooked, however, is the financial strain many educators face as they dip into their own pockets to provide essential classroom supplies. SEACAC's substantial contribution is a testament to its recognition of this struggle and its unwavering support for local educators.

The donation is set to have a profound impact on the teachers in these districts. As they work tirelessly to create engaging and enriching learning environments, SEACAC's generosity will alleviate some of the financial burdens they bear. This money will not only supplement the personal contributions made by these dedicated teachers but also provide them with the resources needed to enhance the quality of education in their classrooms.

SEACAC's commitment to education goes beyond this one-time donation. It reflects their broader mission of promoting the well-being and empowerment of individuals and communities. Mr. Michael Jones, the Executive Director of SEACAC, expressed this mission eloquently, saying, "Access to education and opportunity are keys to eliminating poverty." His words

underscore the organization's dedication to breaking the cycle of poverty by investing in education and creating opportunities for students in Southeast Arkansas.

The Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation's donation serves as a shining example of how community organizations can make a real difference in the lives of educators and students alike. Their support for the Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, and Drew County school district teachers not only eases financial burdens but also sends a powerful message that the community stands with its educators, recognizing and appreciating their vital contributions to society. SEACAC's generosity is a reminder that when communities come together to support education, the possibilities for positive change are endless.

## News Briefs

- SEACAC is holding community forums to gather feedback from those they serve. The forum date for Bradley County is at 6 p.m. at the Old National Guard Armory on Thursday, October 19.
- The Adam Singer Cemetery meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 15 at the cemetery.
- The FY'2023 Summer Regular/Crisis Program closed on September 29, 2023. Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation will no longer be taking applications. This applies to the following counties: Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, and Drew.
- American Legion Martin-Tate Post 82, Bradley County Veterans, Inc., and Veterans of Foreign Wars Baker-York Post 4564 will meet at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 16 in the Bradley County Veterans Museum.
- Anna Boo's Florist will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday October 21.



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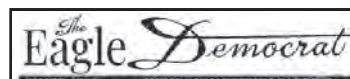
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Precious Jewels Birthing Project is hosting Forever In Our Hearts, Gone To Soon in Honor of National Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month where Mothers will share their stories of the loss of their babies.

The Ceremony will end with the lighting of candles @ 7:00p.m. Refreshments will be served. More information contact Hajime White@8704662546 or @preciousjewelsbp2015@gmail.com

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## County extension office offers pesticide applicator training

### Special to The Eagle

The Bradley County Cooperative Extension Service will be conducting a Private Applicator Training for agricultural producers on Tuesday, October 17th, at 6:00 p.m. at the Bradley County Extension Office, located at 201 N. Bragg Street in Warren. Agricultural producers must be certified by training to be eligible for a Restricted Pesticide License in order to purchase and ap-

ply restricted-use pesticides. Please call the Extension Office at 870-226-8410 to register. There is a \$20.00 fee for the pesticide applicator training. You will pay at the door on the night of the training. If paying by check, please make check out to U of A System CES. The training is approximately three hours long, and producers must attend the entire training to be certified. If you have any questions,

please contact John Gavin at 870-226-8410. The University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture is an equal opportunity/equal access/affirmative action institution. If you require a reasonable accommodation to participate or need materials in another format, please contact your Bradley County Extension Office as soon as possible. Dial 711 for Arkansas Relay.

## Local law enforcement attend crisis intervention training



During the week of September 25th-29th Bradley County Sheriff's Deputy Anthony Gallegos and Warren Police Department Investigators Robbie Ashcraft and Thomas Freeman Miller attended a 40-hour Crisis Intervention Team training at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. This training was designed to meet requirements from Act 423 stating that every law enforcement agency in Arkansas is to have at least one officer certified in Crisis Intervention. The purpose of this training is to empower officers with tools of de-escalation and connecting individuals in crisis with mental health and other resources.

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# Editorial

## Arkansas History Minute

by  
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Life sometimes takes ordinary people on extraordinary adventures. J. Mayo Williams had a career that brought him from Arkansas to an Ivy League education and to the battlefields of Europe. Along the war, Williams became not only one of the charter players for the NFL, he was also a music producer who helped give a platform to some of the most influential blues and jazz artists.

Jay Mayo Williams was born in Pine Bluff in September 1894. In 1901, Williams's father was murdered. Distraught and with no place to turn, his mother moved him and his three brothers to live with her parents in Monmouth, Illinois, in the northwestern end of the state. As he grew up, he became a talented athlete playing on Monmouth High School's championship team in 1910 and winning events in the state track championship in 1912.

After his graduation from high school, Williams earned a scholarship to the prestigious Brown University in Rhode Island. Few African-Americans had the opportunity to attend college at the time, much less an Ivy League university. In 1917, the United States entered World War I, and Williams left Brown to enlist in the army. He served in the infantry for two years. After his tour of duty, he returned to Brown to complete his education.

Williams continued to run track and play football in his final years at the university. In his senior year, he was named to the All-American team. He graduated in 1920.

He gained the attention of the Canton Bulldogs in Ohio. It was a professional team organized through the new American Professional Football Association. The APFA was a collection of small teams from throughout the Northeast and Midwest, many of which have long since ceased to exist. However, he soon ended up with a small Indiana team in the APFA, the Hammond Pros, where he played with two of his former Brown teammates. He played in Hammond for two seasons. When the APFA was reorganized as the National Football League in 1922, Williams was part one of the original players for the NFL's first season.

He played with two other NFL teams in 1924 and 1925, including the Dayton Triangles and the Cleveland Bulldogs, both in Ohio.

Professional football was not very lucrative in the 1920s, and in 1924, Williams found outside work with Paramount Records, a subsidiary of a furniture company that also made record players. He was made a talent scout and producer for a branch the company called "race records," marketed specifically to African-American audiences. Working out of an office in Chicago, Williams sought out the popular blues artists who were developing the genre and introducing it to audiences outside the South. His work led to some of the first popular recordings of blues artists, including now-legendary figures as Ma Rainey, often called the "Mother of the Blues," Blind Lemon Jefferson, called the "Father of Texas Blues," and Jelly Roll Morton, a blues pioneer and one of the earliest jazz artists.

Williams finished his NFL career with Hammond in 1926, and inspired by his success in music, started his own record company, the Chicago Record Company, in 1927. He was one of the few African-Americans at the time to own his own label.

The beginning of the Great Depression in 1929 derailed his plans. The sharp decline of disposable income for millions of Americans, coupled with the increasing popularity of radio through the 1920s, pointed to a looming disaster for the recording industry. Williams soon sold his business and found work as a football coach for Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

He returned to music in 1934 with Decca Records. He worked with several artists on composition and arrangements, even writing some songs himself. He worked with blues legend Mahalia Jackson and Roosevelt Sykes, a fellow Arkansan who was a pioneer with blues piano in the 1930s. He gained the nickname "Ink" as he convinced many artists to sign contracts with Decca, though many later accused Williams of coercing them into bad contract deals they did not understand.

In 1946, he branched out on his own again, operating record labels in both Chicago and New York City. He enjoyed a degree of success and made the first recordings of another blues legend, Muddy Waters.

He continued to work as a music executive and producer into the 1970s. The later years of his life were spent largely out of the spotlight. He died at a nursing home in Chicago on January 2, 1980, at the age of 85. He was inducted into the Blues Hall of Fame in 2004.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The state Department of Education has released its annual school report cards, which allow parents to evaluate how well their children are being taught and whether they are learning at grade level.

The school report cards provide a wealth of data and create an effective system of accountability for public education.

Soon after the report cards were released, the state Secretary of Education appeared before legislators on the Joint Senate and House Committees on Education to explain the components of Arkansas's school accountability system.

He opened his remarks by saying that he has heard from some educators who question the advisability of using letter

grades. However, he said he's a strong believer in grading schools from an A to an F because people are familiar with letter grades and understand them.

The data that includes school report cards can be found by searching the Internet for "My School Info." The secretary later closed his remarks by saying Arkansas officials are studying web sites in other states looking for ways to improve ours and make it more user friendly. He conceded that sometimes educators tend to express themselves with "jargon" that they can understand but ordinary people cannot.

Most schools, 72.4 percent, earned the same letter grade as in 2022. Of the 1,020 schools that were awarded a letter grade 76 earned an A, compared to 77 last year.

Last year 92 schools failed and were given an F grade, and that number improved to 77 schools this year. The importance for Arkansas families is that students who attended

a failing school last year are now eligible for financial help through Education Freedom Accounts, which the legislature created earlier this year.

The number of schools getting a D has gone up over the past year from 232 to 252, according to information presented to senators on the Education Committee.

The number of schools that earned a C is almost the same as last year, going up slightly from 414 to 416.

The Education Secretary told legislators that new data available this year allowed him to identify teachers whose students are improving beyond the usual measure of academic growth that is to be expected from one year to the next. He then identified 28 of those successful teachers who work in failing schools.

He asked them to discuss their strategies with Department officials, who are analyzing the characteristics that set them apart from less successful teachers.

Visiting their classrooms

he witnessed methods that should not surprise any successful teacher, he said.

They teach "from bell to bell" and thus don't waste valuable class time on non-essential activities. They have high expectations of every student and they keep them all engaged. No student had on earphones and none had their heads on their desk.

The Department also identified individual schools that showed the most continuous improvement in various indicators of student achievement. Called Schools on the Move Toward Excellence, they're spread out in all parts of the state and not concentrated in prosperous areas.

Academic improvement ought to continue because the legislature approved the LEARNS Act earlier this year. It enhances literacy programs for elementary students. LEARNS stands for literacy, empowerment, accountability, readiness, networking and safety.



President Biden signaled an open-door border policy before he was even sworn into office. Once in the White House, he dismantled commonsense protocols that kept our border secure. His actions have unleashed chaos not only for the communities in the direct path of this unrelenting flow of illegal migrants, leading to the worst border crisis in American history, but also in towns and cities around the country.

The president's policies have led to record-breaking border crossings. U.S. Customs and Border Protection revealed the number of encounters in September was at an all-time high. His words and his actions have invited the disaster we're watching play out year after year with dangerous and deadly consequences.

A new poll shows Americans overwhelmingly reject the administration's handling of immigration at the U.S.-Mexico border. This isn't surprising. Arkansans have persistently written and

called me demanding enforcement of our immigration laws and stronger border security. I agree. That's why I continue to support legislation to resume construction of a border wall, implement strategies to deter illegal border crossings and uphold the rule of law.

One policy we must end is catch-and-release, which allows the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to release illegal immigrants into the U.S. as they await processing for deportation. This practice is reckless and riddled with problems.

In September, the DHS Office of Inspector General issued a report that found the department's record keeping of addresses for these illegal border crossers is ineffective. The challenge of collecting destination addresses with large numbers of migrants and the inadequate resources to validate the locations prevents agents from finding these individuals in the future to enforce the law.

I've backed the Keep our Communities Safe Act to close

the legal loophole and end this free pass for those exploiting our system.

Failure to implement policies prioritizing our national security with respect to our vulnerable border has forced leaders around the country to take action. Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders deployed Arkansas National Guard members there in support of combating illegal immigration in addition to drug and human trafficking. Other governors have joined this effort to support the Texas National Guard and its mission.

After nearly two years calling for action to stop the immigrant surge, just days ago, DHS announced it would waive federal law to allow construction of a border wall. It's about time the administration stopped evading efforts to create physical barriers that prevent or deter illegal crossings. It should not stop at the bare minimum move it unveiled.

This all comes as there is a renewed urgency for action to secure the border. The mayor of El Paso, Texas recently said his community is at a "breaking point." Resources are not only stretched thin along the border, but also in New York

City and Chicago as a result of the influx of illegal immigrants.

This issue has consequences for the safety of Natural State residents. An open border has created an opportunity for drug cartels to push their deadly products in our country. Fentanyl, a synthetic opioid commonly found in counterfeit pills, has become the leading cause of overdose deaths in Arkansas. By July, Arkansas State Police had already seized more than 12 pounds of the drug – enough to potentially kill almost every resident of our state.

There is no acceptable reason for the catastrophe at the border to endure unchecked. I will continue supporting commonsense measures to secure our border so we can get these dangerous drugs off our streets and championing policies that deliver resources to enforce our immigration laws.



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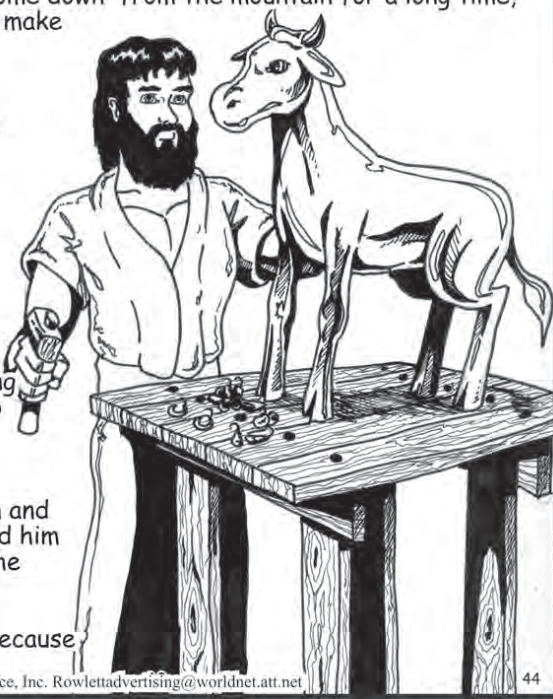
Aaron instructed them to bring the gold earrings the people were wearing. He took the gold and formed it into a golden calf. Aaron then built an altar in front of the calf and called for a festival to the Lord on the following day.

The people sacrificed burnt offering and presented peace offerings. Then they ate and drank and indulged in revelry.

God knew that these people were sacrificing to the idol and not to Him, so he planned to destroy them. Moses intervened on their behalf and God spared them.

When Moses came down from the mountain and questioned Aaron about the calf, Aaron told him that he had thrown the gold jewelry into the fire and out came the calf.


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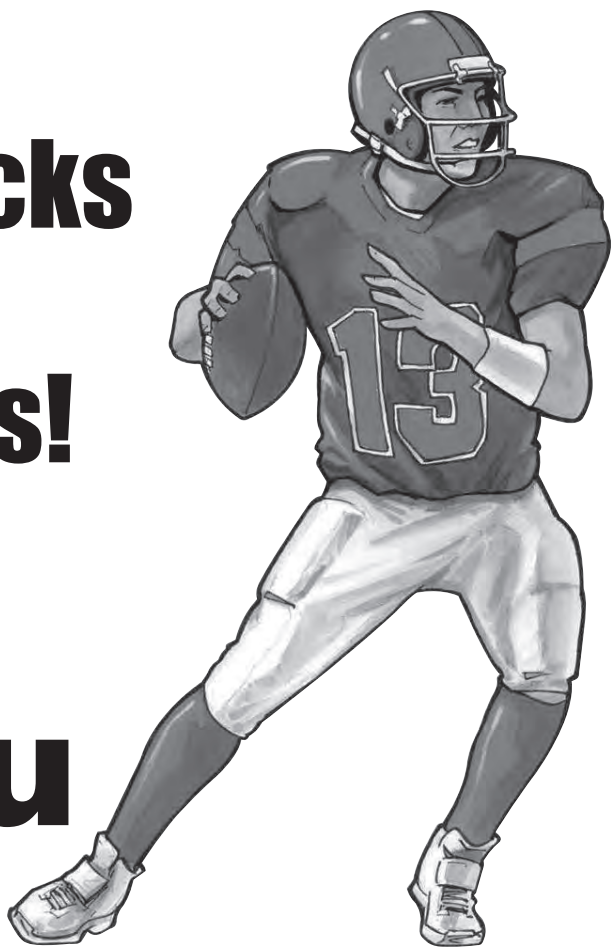
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1. Alge, with 39 (Carlester had four).
2. The SheBelieves Cup.
3. Dow Finsterwald.
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6. The UCLA Bruins.
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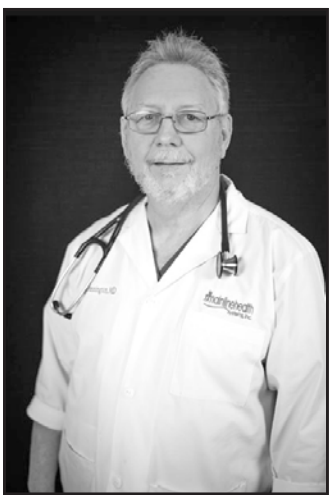
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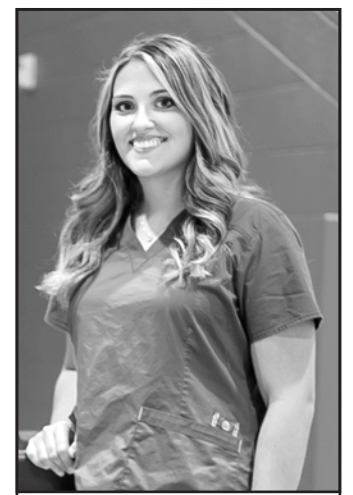
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Contact: Joseph P. Mazzanti III 10th Judicial District, Monticello, AR  
Office: 870-460-6280.

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/s/ Joseph P. Mazzanti III  
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Bradley County reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all bids for reason.

/s/ Klay McKinney  
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Bradley County Judge 10/4, 10/11

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**Obituaries**

**Anthony Braswell**

Anthony Marvin Braswell, 80, of White Hall, died October 4, 2023 at his home. He was born on June 1, 1943 in Hermitage to the late Marvin H. Braswell and Roxie Mae Braswell.

Survivors include his son, Anthony W. Braswell; daughters, Angela Reiling and Debra Dye.

Funeral was at 11 a.m. on October 10 at Frazer's. Burial in Piney Grove Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

**Lula Coulter**

Lula Coulter, 75, of Warren, died October 3, 2023. Born March 1, 1948, to Denson and Annie Bea Watson.

Survivors include children Michael Coulter and Regina Coulter; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great grandchild

Funeral service was at 12 Thursday, October 12, Union Hill MBC, Warren. Arrangements by Hammons Funeral Home.

**Robert Broughton**

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Photo by Robert Camp  
Treyton Jackson returns to the backfield and rushes for over 100 yards



Photo by Robert Camp  
Antonio Jordan catches a pass from Jackson Denton for a touchdown.



Photo by Robert Camp  
Neeyo Harding kept constant pressure on the Dumas quarterback.

## Lumberjacks defeat Bobcats, 49-6

By Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjacks defeated the Dumas Bobcats during the Homecoming game on Friday night with the final score of 49-6. The Bobcats had a 3-3 season so far coming into the game.

There were issues in the first half of the game.

"The first half was not very good. We just had too many penalties, too many holding penalties, two turnovers in the first half," said Head Lumberjack Coach Bo Hembree. "We came out in the second half and played a lot better scoring 34 points. We go to play for a full game. We're going to Dewitt and they're 7-0. It's going to be a tough one."

The Bobcats won the coin toss and elected to receive. Braden Smith made the first tackle at the Bobcats' 18-yard line.

The Bobcats were forced to punt with 10 minutes left in the first quarter.

With the Lumberjacks on offense, a flag was thrown against the Bobcats for personal foul. They were penalized 15 yards moving the Lumberjacks to the 16-yard line.

The Lumberjacks' defense held strong against the Bobcats forcing them to punt again at their 11-yard line.

The Lumberjacks however were also forced to punt at the 49-yard line.

The Bobcats were at their own three-yard line. A bad snap caused the ball to go backwards at the end zone for a safety, giving the Lumberjacks the first lead of

the night with 2-0.

The Bobcats' offense started at their 36-yard line at the beginning of the second quarter. They were soon forced to punt which was caught by Antonio Jordan.

The Lumberjacks were at the 34-yard line. Lumberjack Quarterback Jackson Denton connected to Jordan for a 34-yard pass at the end zone for a touchdown. The Lumberjacks attempted a two-point conversion, but the Bobcats' defense prevented that. The Lumberjacks led with 8-0.

At 6:06, the Bobcats were at the 48-yard line. Their quarterback attempted a pass that was intercepted by Neon'dre Thomas who ran it to the 44-yard line, putting the Lumberjacks back on offense.

The Lumberjacks led going into the third quarter with 8-0. The Bobcats kicked off. The Lumberjacks' offense had the ball at the 40-yard line.

After a slow first half, the Lumberjacks' went into high gear.

At 9:32, the Lumberjacks' offense was at the Bobcats' 14-yard line. Denton's pass was caught by Thomas who hopped over the end zone scoring a touchdown. After the successful kick by Allen Juarez, the Lumberjacks led with 15-0.

The Lumberjacks kicked off to the Bobcats which was caught by a Bobcat player who was able to make his way down the line to the end zone scoring a touchdown. Their extra point was no good. The score was 15-6.

At 7:49, the Lumberjacks

were at the 39-yard line. Denton passed the ball to Thomas who ran the ball for 61 yards to the end zone for another touchdown. The extra point was no good, but the Lumberjacks still led 21-6.

The Bobcats punted at their 31-yard with six minutes left. At 4:36, the Lumberjacks made their way to the five-yard line. Tramond Miller grabbed the ball to the end zone for a touchdown. The kick by Juarez was good, making the score 28-6.

At 3:55, the Bobcats' offense was at the 47-yard line. J.D Tillman intercepted the pass and ran the ball 40 yards to the 12-yard line.

Denton passed to Jordan for 10-yards at the end zone. Juarez's kick was good making the score 35-6.

With 38 second left in the third quarter, the Lumberjacks were at the 16-yard line. Jordyn Ingram ran the ball to the end zone. However, both the Lumberjacks and Bobcats had flags thrown against them, making it not count.

At the next play, Ingram was given a second chance and ran the ball to the end zone for a touchdown. The kick by Miguel Mendoza was good. The Lumberjacks ended the third quarter 42-6.

Going into the final quarter, the sportsmanship rule went into effect.

Early in the quarter, David Jordan, Jr. intercepted a Bobcat pass and ran 20-yards to the end zone for the final touchdown of the night.

The Lumberjacks face off against Dewitt at their turf on Friday night.

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## Hermit Class of 1983 gathers to celebrate 40 year reunion



Photo by Zach Killian

The Hermitage Class of 1983 gathered for their 40 year reunion on Saturday at the Hermit Huddle Reunion. Other classes gathered together at the event.

## Acts 1:8 Missions hosts One Day event for community



Photo by Zach Killian

Churches from around the area participated in the One Day Acts 1:8 Experience in Warren on Saturday. Churches hosted block parties, food distribution, children's activities, no sale yard sale, sports, and other needs. Volunteers from Baptist churches around the state joined with the local churches in the community to help with the free event.



Photo submitted

Local banks team up to help support Hope Place for their "One Day" mission event on Saturday. Union Bank, Warren Bank, and First State Bank donated diapers to help with the diaper drive. Pictured are Pat Newton with First State Bank, Kelly Ashcraft, of Warren Bank, and Tricia Wilkinson and Randy Rawls with Union Bank.