

The Eagle Democrat

SINCE 1885

YOUR HOMETOWN PAPER

139th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, November 1, 2023

No. 17

Dollar General Market making progress



The Dollar General Market is making progress on its renovation of the old Piggly Wiggly building. The business logo was installed on the building last week. Construction on the project is still ongoing.



Annual Buck Fever Festival in Banks arrives Nov. 9-12

Special to The Eagle

The City of Banks and Buck Fever Festival Committee are working hard and excited to host the 37th Annual Buck Fever Festival. The tradition of Buck Fever being on the opening weekend of deer season continues and the dates are Thursday, November 9 through Sunday, November 12.

Activities will begin Thursday, November 9 with an optional pageant practice for all ages from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.. The traditional Buck Fever pageant will begin for our little ones age zero to four years old on Friday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Be sure to come with an appetite as there will be food vendors available Friday night as well.

See BUCK on page 3



Scan the QR code for the complete schedule.

Tent or Treat Fest brings in big crowd for Halloween



The Tent or Treat Festival brought in a big crowd as kids excitedly dressed up and lined up for candy. The long line wrapped outside the fenced area at the county fairgrounds on Saturday night.

BCEDC updates on industrial prospects

By Zach Killian

The Bradley County Economic Development Commission reported they were working with some industrial prospects at their monthly meeting on Monday, October 23.

It was reported a timber company from Florida wanted to purchase the poultry building at the industrial park that was formerly owned by J&E Food Group. Warren Mayor Gregg Reep told the BCEDC that PotlatchDeltic introduced the company to them. Mayor Reep said he was "cautiously optimistic".

Dr. Bob Smalling reported the BCEDC was working with two prospects. One was in the poultry industry. Another one was a distribution center that

would be where the prison was going to be built.

The nominating committee members are James Wells, Morgan Meeks, and Devin McDiarmid. New board members will be elected in at the annual meeting on January 29, 2024.

Mayor Reep reported the city was working on internet expansion in the city limits. He said he needed more residents to contact his office about their internet service and get them signed up on a list. This would help in the process to get better internet access in town.

Mayor Reep said that several streets had been paved. He said there were problems with unused vehicles left in yards. Banks Mayor Keeton

Hudson reported their one cent sales tax went into effect in town.

He also said there were 20 cleanup ordinances that were sent out.

The Banks city council amended the dog ordinance stating there is a four dog limit in the city limits per household.

The annual Buck Fever will be on November 10 and 11. The BCEDC donated \$100 to Buck Fever.

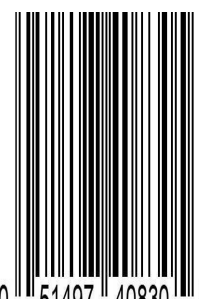
There was discussion among the members about how to market differently to get companies and businesses here in the county.

The next board meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, January 27 at the BCEDC Building.

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Passin' the Faith Along

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

The backslider is one who ceases to go forward. He has lost momentum. The word "backsliding" is printed right in your Bible.

A backslider cannot convince himself. He is a fugitive from his won conscience. He must, somehow, get away from himself and shake off the thousand witnesses which he carries about him before he can be alone.

This is the misery of the backslider! His conscience is awakened by the Spirit of God. It is a ceaseless cross-examination. A man who has

once lived under the smile of God finds agony when that smile has turned to a frown. You think of the past, the fellowship you enjoyed and the spirit which filled your life. Now you are overwhelmed with misery. The backslider is the unhappiest person in the community.

The backslider knows a lonesomeness and misery that he wouldn't wish on a dog. He gets to the place where he just keeps on blaming himself. He says it again and again, "I don't blame God. I just blame myself. I don't see how God

could ever forgive me and trust me again."

I must bring you a word of encouragement. I speak to you, backslider. "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: and not for ours only, but also, for the sins of the whole world" (1 John 2:1-2).

I believe it with all my heart when God says through His word that "now is the accepted time...now is the day of salvation." If God doesn't want to wait until tomorrow, then why should you linger any longer in your backsliding miserable condition. Turn toward him in open confession of your need right now. You are guaranteed a welcome. What more can you ask.

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 26, 2001.

The Neely firm has been busy the past few days doing some rebuilding on the brick street from Walnut westward to the one-time W&OV Station.

These brick streets, laid down in the 1920's, have always made Warren distinctive: more than that, they are testimony to the optimism of Warren leaders like Louis Ederington, Judge DuVal Purkins, Aubert Davis, Perry Lambert, and others that all of the lumbering interests here would not "cut out and get out" as Arkansas Lumber Company was to do only two or three years after the streets were laid down.

Southern Lumber Company was supposed to be the next lumbering concern to fold: the situation was heightened in the late 1930's when Southern's dry kilns burned.

The concern's leadership recruited an experienced lumberman from Minnesota to come to work, take a look, and possibly close the concern.

That "experienced lumberman" was the late W.R. Warner who, upon coming to Warren, talked with other pioneer tree-growers like Leslie K. Pomeroy, operator of the one-time Ozark Badger Lumber Company at Wilmar.

These men believed trees could be grown as a crop.

Mr. Warner got Southern's stockholders to agree to do without dividends for several years to see if this revolutionary process would work.

By the time Southern was sold to Potlatch Corporation in the middle fifties, it was obvious Mr. Warner's plan worked, big time.

But the men who order-up those brick streets couldn't have known what the future held.

They just had an optimistic view of Warren and of things

to come.

Bricks for the streets were made at Coffeyville, Kansas, perhaps 150 miles northwest of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Small world department: the late W.L. Love, longtime publisher of THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT, was working for the brick concern as a bookkeeper when the order came for material for those Warren streets.

Bricks came on flatcars on the railroad and were unloaded at the MoPac Station, north of the new offices of young Scroggins, the CPA, and his associates.

The bricks really just covered the paving that was placed down first by contractors who graded the roads, then put down concrete. Bricks then went down on a bed of sand, pitch was poured in the cracks.

Those bricks have surely withstood time's test and have given great testimony to Warren's 1920 leadership.

Why did Mr. Love, the Oklahoman, come to Warren to join The Eagle Democrat?

He had been operating a Western Auto Store at Pauls Vally, Oklahoma, when a fire badly-damaged the business.

Judge Purkins owner of THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT, was looking for a manager since G.C. Pinckney, his late thirties manager had departed.

Mrs. Purkins' sister was married to the oil executive, Harold Love: W.L. Love's younger brother.

So the Loves and their little daughter moved to Warren and first had an apartment in the big two-floor house across from the Sonic. This was in 1941.

After World War II, Mr. Love and his associates, James R. Moseley and Oscar K. Littlefield, bought the paper from the Judge. He then purchased and completely refurbished the "Martin House" on West Pine, next to the used car lot (Wayne and Marion

Daniel Owens owned the house in later years).

Price of the newspaper in 1946 was said to be \$35,000. Times have changed.

So has the newspaper. So has Warren.

But we still go those brick streets!

Messrs, Love, Littlefield, and Moseley, when time came to buy the newspaper, had all sorts of experience and abilities, not much money.

They borrowed a large amount from Warren Bank and got the rest in personal loans from friends like C. Hamilton Moses, the Calhoun County native who was president of Arkansas Power and Light, and from the late Robert W. Fullerton, president of the Bradley Lumber Company of Arkansas.

Paid 'em all off, too. My valued friend, Jann Williams Woodard of Benton, is a treasure trove of Bradley County history.

She has the complete list of Bradley Countians registered for the draft in World War I.

She reports one of them was my grandfather's brother, William Craig Hunter, 44, a salesman, plus his son, John Orion Hunter, 19, also a salesman.

Mrs. W. T. Thompson was the registrar for the draft board.

Was she not the wife of the physician who built the French Wynne house on West Pine Street?

Dr. Thompson was a doctor who didn't like practicing, being much more interested in business things.

He was one of the builders of the Southerland Hotel, Bradley County's biggest brick structure, ever, in the years before World War I.

His son, Joe, married Miss Margaret Scobery; she was one of the tellers at Warren Bank just about forever.

"Miss Margaret", left-handed, was unfailingly-cordial but could be accusatory if you got overdrawn.

The Thompsons built the Hunter house, in between the Cash residence and that of the Wooley family (the latter house being that of Dr. Hartsell) on West Pine.

W.C. Hunter and his son registered for the draft in September of 1918.

W.C. Hunter spent the remainder of his life here.

Orion Hunter became a special agent for the Burlington Railroad and lived his declining years at McCook, Nebraska.

Jann Woodard says her draft records are from men born in 1870 to those born 30 years later.

She says everybody registered; there were those that the draft board callously classified as "imbeciles", "idiots", and "morons".



Susan Akin (left) was the guest speaker presented by Rotarian Carlton Davis (right) at the Warren Rotary Club meeting.



Junior Rotarians Macy Jarvis (left) and Kaylee Nichols (right) attended the rotary club meeting.

Rotary Club learns about SEARK Concert Association

Special to The Eagle

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday at First Methodist Church in Warren and heard from Warren High School Junior Rotarian Macy Jarvis to begin the meeting. Kaylee Nichols will present at next week's meeting.

Rotarian Carlton Davis presented his program of Susan Akin, President of the Seark Concert Association. Akin talked about the Seark Concert Association at length and gave some history of the program and the partnership with the UAM Fine Arts Cen-

ter.

She then transitioned to talking about more recent performances and how special it is to be able to present some of these acts through the SMARTS (Schools Majoring in the Arts) Program in school districts across seven different counties: Ashley, Bradley, Cleveland, Chicot, Desha, Drew, and Lincoln.

Akin then talked about the upcoming schedule and mentioned that Warren's own Josie Hargis had performed this past weekend. Other performances on the schedule include Remnants of Rock at

Mayberry in Monticello on November 10, Ballet Magnificat! The Most Incredible Christmas on December 3, Rodney Block Collective and Special Guest on February 13, and performances of Peter Pan, Jr. March 5 through 9.

She mentioned how important it is to have these events in Southeast Arkansas and in the schools for kids to see and be a source of inspiration in their own pursuit of the arts.

For more information on the Seark Concert Association you can visit <https://seark-concert.org/>.

Local florist opens in Warren



Photo by Zach Killian

Selena Jacks, owner of Anna Boo's Florist and Gifts, had a grand opening on Saturday, October 21 for her store located at 117 North Main in Warren. Anna Boo is named after her grandmother, Anna Grider, who passed away in February. Her grandfather called her Anna Boo. Jacks said her grandmother loved all things floral and dressing up. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The EAGLE Democrat

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Subscription: In 716 zip, \$37 for 12 months - \$20 for 6 months
Out of 716 zip, \$54 for 12 months - \$30 for 6 months
Senior in 716 zip, \$35 for 12 months - \$19 for 6 months
PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID at
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to

200 W. Cypress Street, Warren, AR 71671-2780

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Photo from Town of Banks

Nadjada Mason-Partman (left) was sworn in by Banks' City Treasurer/Recorder Leah Via (right) during the September 12 Special Session.

Town of Banks makes history with newest council member

Special to The Eagle
Nadjada Mason Partman is the newest Banks City Council member. She was nominated to the Council by Banks Mayor Keeton Hudson to fill a vacancy for position number five left open in January. She is the mother of Mari-ah Partman and has lived in Banks for over 20 years. She is the daughter of Rev. Joe and Faye Mason of Banks and the granddaughter of the late Joe and Lezonia Mason of Banks and the late Lawrence and Louise Rowlett of Monticello. Nadjada graduated with

her dental assistant license from the University of Maryland in Manheim, Germany and holds a cosmology license from PCEC in El Dorado. She also has EMT certification from SEARK College in Pine Bluff and her phlebotomist license from SOUTHARK College in El Dorado. Mayor Hudson says when considering someone to fill the vacancy that he wanted someone younger, active in the community, and someone that would fit right in with his supportive council where everyone works together to make

Banks a better place to live. Nadjada checked all the boxes with her being a member of Junior Auxiliary, a Cheerleading Coach and BuckFever Volunteer. Partman with all of her other qualifications and contributions breaks glass ceilings by becoming the first African American and first African American woman on the Banks City Council since the Town's Incorporation in 1927. The Town of Banks is thankful for Nadjada's willingness to serve and She says She wants to "Help Make Banks Grow".

Hermitage City implements Entergy bill fee at city hall

By Zach Killian
The Hermitage City Council met Thursday to discuss various business items on the agenda. Hermitage Mayor Matt Cathey reported there would be a \$3.00 fee if a resident pays their Entergy bill at Hermitage City Hall. The city purchased a used fire truck for the Hermitage Fire Department at an auction. There was some discussion about food trucks in the city limits. Mayor Cathey said there was concern that food trucks don't pay the same

amount of taxes, but he stated they all pay the same amount of taxes. It is also \$50 per year for a privilege license in Hermitage. This allows food trucks to do business in the city limits. Mayor Cathey said he contacted the Dollar General corporate office to make a request to expand the Hermitage Dollar General store into a Dollar General Market store. "We're trying to do whatever we can to better the city," said Mayor Cathey. The roof on the Hermitage Community Center was completed. Funds from the

insurance and the American Rescue Plan was used to pay for the project. Mayor Cathey also reported the fire department expansion would begin. Hermitage Police Chief Ben Poole reported five arrests in September for disorderly conduct, terroristic threatening, shoplifting, criminal trespassing, and domestic battery. The next Hermitage City Council meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 16 at the Hermitage Community Center. The meeting is open to the public.

Log-A-Load raises \$73,000 at event



Photo by Seth Stephens

The annual Log-a-Load fundraising event raised \$73,000 to go towards Arkansas Children's Hospital. Speakers, Randy and Karen Rawls and Victor and Michelle Mendez, from the Bradley County community spoke about how they have directly used Arkansas Children's Hospital for their kids.

Shop Warren

BUCK

Continued from page 1

On Saturday, November 11, the festival continues at 10 a.m. with lots of wonderful vendors, a flu shot clinic, and a children's corner hosted by Primetime Riders. The children's corner will include a camo obstacle course, inflatables, games, and face painting all for \$5 with an all-day arm band. The Cake Walk and Cutest Dog Contest will be taking place at 10:30 a.m., so while you are waiting for the parade to start, walk for a chance at a delicious dessert and see all the adorable pups. The parade begins at 12 p.m. with a best overall entry prize of \$200, a best float prize of \$300, and all other parade divisions have a cash prize as well. Be sure to check out the Facebook page for more details.

The fish dinner will follow the parade at 12:15 p.m. in the big tent and the 2nd Annual Banks All Class Reunion will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the

Banks Community Center located at 218 North Pine.

The talent show with a grand prize of \$250 will start at 2 p.m. This is open to all ages so come show Banks what you got. Along with fish there will be several other food vendors for all the hungry hunters, family, and friends. Be sure to check out all of the vendors as well. You never know, you might knock out some Christmas gifts while you're there.

Continuing Saturday night, an award ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. for the daytime events and the older girls will grace everyone with their beauty with the pageant continuing at 6:30 p.m. The Miss Buck Fever contestants will be competing for a \$4000 scholarship from University of Arkansas at Monticello. For those that missed the pageant entry deadline, the festival is accepting late entries for an additional \$10 through November 3. They can be dropped off at Johnny's Radiator Shop in Warren or can

paid via PayPal and sent via email. The baggo tournament will start at 8 p.m. and winning team takes home \$250.

The Biggest Buck contest continues this year with a \$250 prize for the biggest buck deer. In addition to that, there's a \$100 prize for biggest doe and a \$50 prize for youth biggest doe. These big deer contests will be judged Saturday night only from 6 to 8 p.m. and the harvest tag must be dated November 11. Winner will be announced before the featured band Stone Pony starts at 8 p.m.

On Sunday, November 12, at 12:30 p.m. Pastor Jim Bales will bless everyone with his message at Camo Praise and Worship Church in the tent. Hunters can come as they are after enjoying God's amazing creation on the deer stand. Everyone is welcome and lunch will be served.

The City of Banks and Committee members are working hard to ensure an amazing time is had by all.

Hermitage Homecoming Queen crowned



Photo by Joanna Poole

Ma'Kya Ashley was crowned Hermitage Homecoming Queen at the Hermitage Homecoming game on Friday. She was escorted by Carter Curtis.

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Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



The ability to heal is an ancient and respected art. The practice of medicine, from binding wounds to folk remedies for diseases, date back thousands of years. In the twentieth century, major advances were made that eliminated many diseases and eased the suffering of countless individuals. The expansion of medical schools allowed many more people to be able to practice medicine and to spread its availability into underserved communities. With the desegregation of universities in Arkansas, African-Americans could receive a top-rated medical education in the state. With these advances, Dr. Edith Irby Jones became the first African-American to attend the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and began a storied career as a leader in medicine.

She was born Edith Mae Irby in rural Faulkner County in December 1927. Her father was a sharecropper and her mother was a maid. The family struggled during the Great Depression. In 1936, at the age of eight, her father died in an accident. Her distraught mother moved the remaining family to Hot Springs. Her older sister died not long afterward from typhoid fever, a condition preventable today with vaccinations. Irby later noted that her sister's illness was the only time in her childhood they had a doctor's appointment because they were so poor. She struggled with her own bout of rheumatic fever as a child, a disease that can cause life-long issues.

Irby graduated from a segregated high school in 1944. She excelled academically and earned a scholarship to Knoxville College in Tennessee, majoring in chemistry and biology. She graduated in 1948 and was determined to help others as a doctor. She applied to UAMS in Little Rock. She placed twenty-eighth out of 91 applicants in an aptitude test for admission. After the Supreme Court desegregated law schools starting with its decision in 1947, the UAMS board of regents decided to desegregate. Irby's admission made national news. She became the first African-American to attend any medical school in the South. Dr. H. Clay Chenault, the vice-chancellor of the medical school stated, "It is a physical impossibility in a medical education program to offer any measure of segregation."

In spite of the open admissions policy, Irby still faced discrimination. In 1949, she met and married Dr. James B. Jones, director of personnel and guidance at ArkansasAM&N College in Pine Bluff (what is now the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff). They would ultimately have three children together. In 1952, she earned her medical degree. As part of a medical education, doctors enter a residency program after graduation to further learn to put their new skills into practice. The newly-minted Dr. Edith Irby Jones made history again by entering a residency program at the university hospital in Little Rock, the first African-American to serve a residency in the state.

After her residency, she set up a private practice in Hot Springs, determined to give back to the community. Though she had a thriving and popular practice, she saw a new opportunity and moved to Houston in 1959 as the first woman and first African-American internist for the Baylor College of Medicine and continued to expand her medical knowledge into cardiology. She opened a new practice in the poorest neighborhoods of Houston in 1962 to offer care to those who could not afford it. She also accepted a position as chief of cardiology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Houston. The next year, she became a professor for Baylor College of Medicine. Though a teacher herself, she continued to study the latest advances in medicine through courses at medical schools in West Virginia and Illinois by the mid-1960s.

She was in high demand and gave generously of her time. She volunteered throughout the community and helped found medical clinics across Latin America. Jones was also active with Houston area schools.

In 1974, she co-founded the Association of Black Cardiologists. She also began supervising new doctors in their residencies with the University of Texas Health Science Center. In 1985, she became the first woman president of the National Medical Association, the oldest medical association for African-American doctors. In 1986, building on her years of advocacy for civil rights and access to medicine for those in need, she co-founded Physicians for Human Rights. She was named Internist of the Year by the American Society of Medicine in 1988.

The City of Houston honored her work by declaring Edith Irby Jones Day in 1986, and she received numerous honorary doctorates and awards for her work. As she moved into her sixties, she continued her work in Houston and around the world. She founded a medical clinic in Haiti in 1991 and founded another in Mexico. Both still bear her name. "It is when we give of ourselves that we truly give," she once said. "Medicine continues to be a service we can render to all."

In 2004, she was admitted into the University of Arkansas College of Medicine Hall of Fame and was one of the first women named to the Arkansas Women's Halle of Fame in 2015. She died quietly at her home in Houston in July 2019 at age 91. She was buried in her childhood home in Hot Springs.



Senate Week in Review
from
Ben Gilmore
Senator

The state will continue to accept applications from families who want to fund their children's tuition with Education Freedom Accounts, and perhaps as early as February the state will begin accepting applications for next school year.

The governor proposed and the legislature created the funding mechanism during the regular session earlier this year. About 5,000 students have been approved and their families are receiving \$6,672 to help pay for the cost of private or parochial schools. However, students who had been in the Succeed Scholarship program qualify for \$7,413.

There is funding for about 1,500 additional students this

year. Next school year, and estimated 13,000 students will be able to apply, according to the assistant commissioner for school choice in the state Division of Elementary and Secondary Education. He spoke to parents and interested people during a digital hearing on the Internet.

In school year 2025-2026, the families of all Arkansas students may apply for funding from Education Freedom Accounts.

The accounts are a component of Act 237 of 2023, also known as the LEARNS Act. That is an acronym for literacy, empowerment, accountability, readiness, networking and safety.

Under the act, private schools may apply to qualify for the accounts, and so far 94 schools, or about 70 percent of all the private schools in Arkansas, have been approved.

Earlier in October a national organization, the American Legislative Exchange Council, ranked Arkansas second in the country for parental

empowerment, thanks to the LEARNS Act. Arkansas was one of only three states to earn an "A" from the organization for parental empowerment.

Act 237 also raises minimum teacher salaries to \$50,000. Teachers who already make more than the minimum got a \$2,000 raise. Full-time teachers can get 12 weeks of paid maternity leave.

The act increases the amount that teachers can receive for student loan repayment, from \$3,000 to \$6,000 for teachers who pledge to stay in Arkansas.

It repeals the teacher fair dismissal law.

The act emphasizes several methods to improve literacy in the early grades. The state will hire 120 literacy coaches who will concentrate on schools that scored a D or an F on school report cards. Families of children struggling with literacy can get a \$500 stipend to pay for a tutor. The standard in literacy for advancing to third grade will be

higher.

Too many Arkansas children do not read at grade level, so under the LEARNS Act the state will provide high quality material so that all classrooms can use methods based on the science of reading. A goal of the act is to ensure that all elementary school teachers have been trained in the science of reading.

The LEARNS Act requires high school students to complete 75 hours of community service in order to graduate.

It allows high school students to choose a curriculum focused on technical and vocational subjects that will further their path toward a well-paid job. If high school students don't believe they are suited for higher education, they won't be limited to the conventional core of academic subjects.

The act directs the state will commit to more school safety measures, continuing the push to provide high speed Internet in all Arkansas schools.



Our neighbors in Missouri were the latest to invite me to a Farm Bill listening tour in their rural communities. Show Me State producers shared their visions for the Farm Bill, and they mirrored what I heard in the other 16 states I visited. Updated risk management tools continue to be the top priority, but it is closely followed by the need for increased international market access.

Farmers remain concerned that Washington is not focused on opening new overseas markets for our agricultural products. They have reason to feel this way. Trade has not been a priority for this administration. For only the third time in 55 years we're expected to have a trade deficit in agriculture. No new trade deals have been signed since the president took office and, even more troubling, none are under negotiation.

As the lead Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, I joined my Democrat counterpart, Chairwoman

Debbie Stabenow, to urge the administration to do more to break down trade barriers and open new markets for our agriculture producers.

We called on Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack to use existing authorities to support American farmers by making investments in trade promotion. I am pleased that, in response to our request, the secretary announced a new \$1.3 billion investment aimed at enabling exporters to break into new markets and increase our share in growth markets.

I want to be clear, however, that this in no way reduces the need for a robust investment in the Farm Bill's trade title. The programs authorized by the Farm Bill aid exporters in accessing, expanding and creating markets for U.S. agricultural products and add billions to the value of American agriculture exports in the process.

New trade deals will go a long way to help our state's economy. In 2021, Arkansas's agricultural exports totaled

over \$3.8 billion. Natural State producers led exporters of rice in 2021, and were the third highest exporter of cotton and chicken. The global marketplace is clearly hungry for the products grown by Arkansas family farmers.

Protecting existing markets is equally as important as opening new ones because we operate in a global economy and our trading partners don't always live up to our agreements.

Our family farmers are the ones who pay when countries like China use the avian flu as an excuse to block access to virtually all U.S. poultry products or when India heavily subsidizes its domestic rice so it can sell for less on the international market than American farmers can.

Even our neighbors continue to play games at the expense of our farmers. Canada's allocations of dairy tariff-rate quotas for domestic processors prevents U.S. farmers from having true market access and Mexico's policies blocking biotech corn are not grounded in science and are detrimental to our producers.

The administration has stepped up efforts to enforce our agreements as of late, but it must continue to lean on our trading partners to ensure they adhere to the terms of our deals.

And while we aim to resolve these trade disputes, we must continue to do more to increase our farmers access to the 95 percent of the world's consumers that exist outside of our borders. A Farm Bill with a strong focus on trade can enable us to reach those customers and help our family farmers thrive.



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SPIES TO the Promised Land
 Numbers 13 and Deuteronomy 1

Moses sent 12 spies to check out the land of Canaan, the land to which they were going. One was selected from each tribe: Shammua from the tribe of Reuben, Shaphat from the tribe of Simeon, Caleb from the tribe of Judah, Igal from the tribe of Issachar, Hoshea (Joshua) from the tribe of Ephraim (a tribe of Joseph), Palti from the tribe of Benjamin, Gaddiel from the tribe of Zebulun, Gaddi from the tribe of Manasseh (a tribe of Joseph), Ammiel from the tribe of Dan, Sethur from the tribe of Asher, Nahbi from the tribe of Naphtali, Geuel from the tribe of Gad.

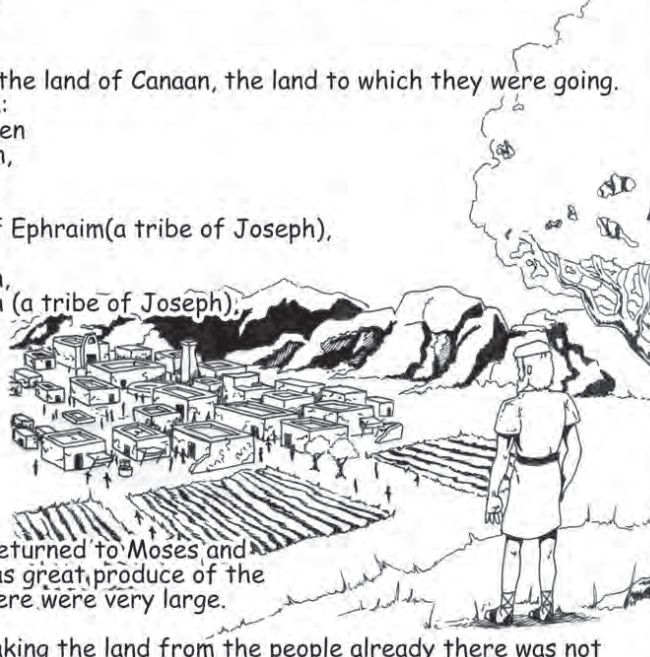
After searching out the land the spies were to report to Moses what they had found.

At the end of 40 days the spies returned to Moses and Aaron and reported that there was great produce of the land, but that the people living there were very large.

10 of the spies said the task of taking the land from the people already there was not possible.

Joshua and Caleb said that the land was exceedingly good. They said that if the Lord was pleased with the Israelites He would lead them into the land and give it to them. "...do not rebel against the Lord. And do not be afraid of the people of the land, because we will swallow them up. Their protection is gone, but the Lord is with us. Do not be afraid of them," they plead before the entire assembly of the Israelites. Numbers 14: 9.

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 Wed. Night Meal & Devotional - 5:30
 Rotary - Tue. - Noon
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 and Wed. - Noon

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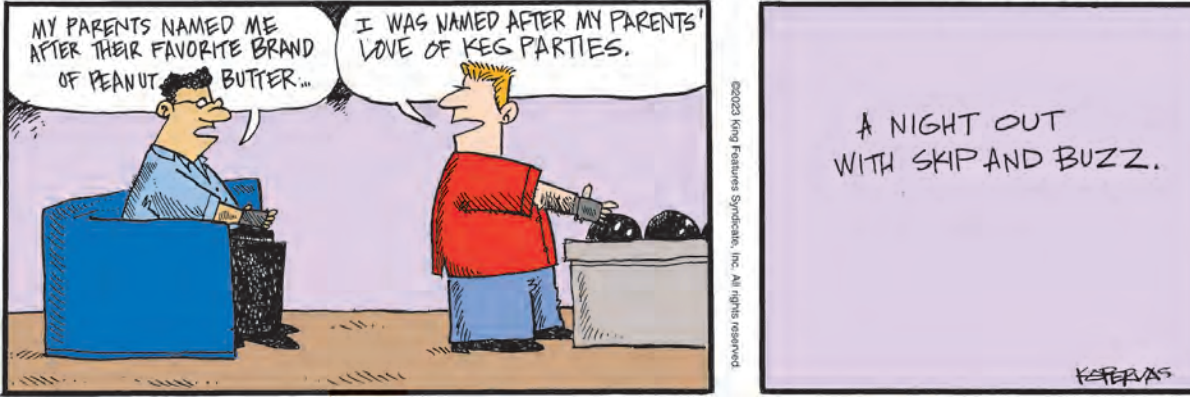
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



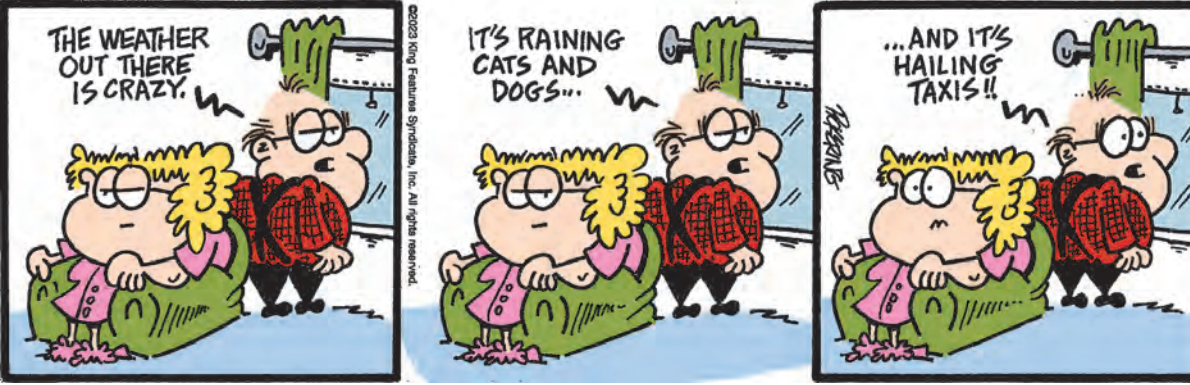
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by Gary Kopervas



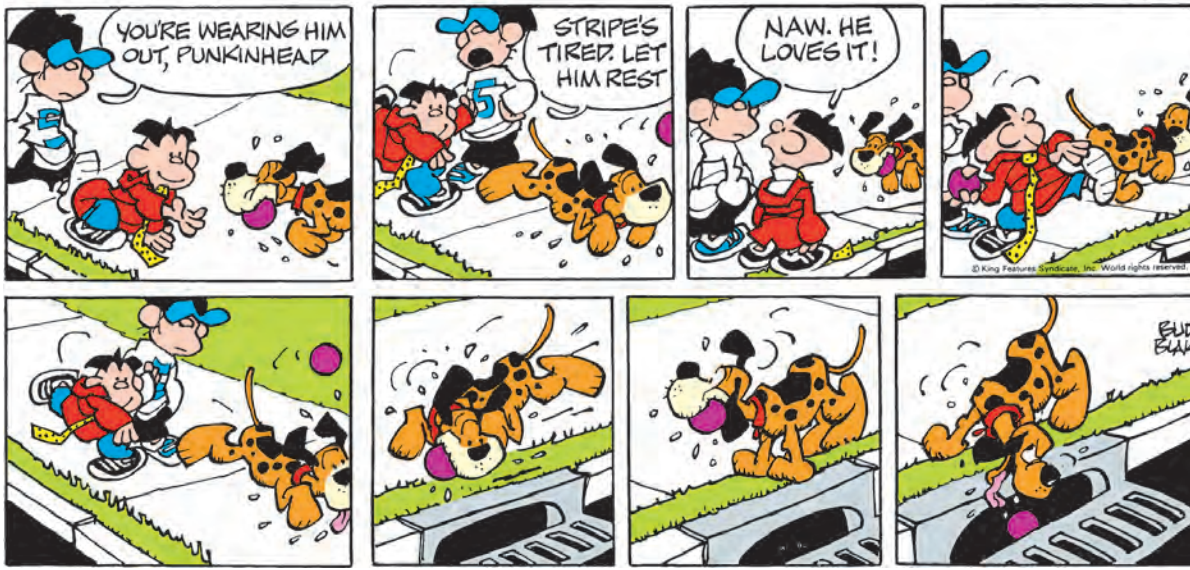
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by Jeff Pickering



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

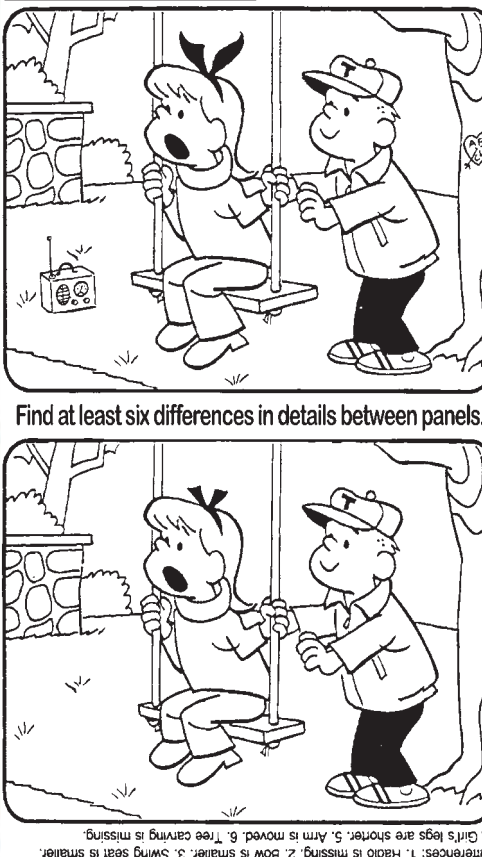


OLIVE



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: H equals W

HFPE HKLIX ZWZQOSKXO GPII
 EFZ EKR KJJNGNPI IZPXZQ KJ
 XZPQ PSSO'C JPT GILS?
 PXWNGZ RQZCNXZTE.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Fuss **REPIG**

Creator **ARKEM**

Cull **ANGLE**

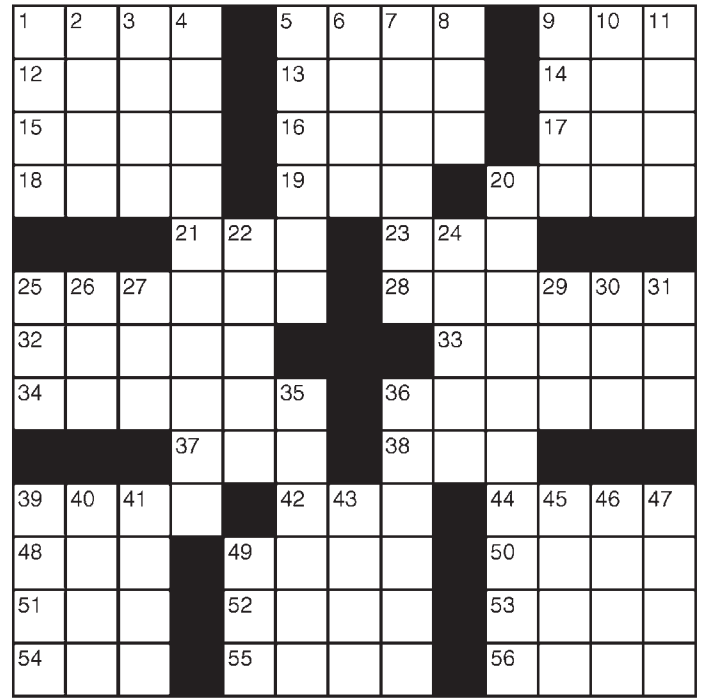
Crass **SOURCE**

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Netting
- 5 Composer Porter
- 9 "I'm not impressed"
- 12 Dog food brand
- 13 Send forth
- 14 Chopper
- 15 "Arrivederci!"
- 16 Marathon fraction
- 17 Blemish
- 18 Difficult
- 19 JFK info
- 20 Gentle soul
- 21 Victory
- 23 Greek X
- 25 Quick run
- 28 Cry of distress
- 32 Exact moment
- 33 Broadcast again
- 34 Rouse
- 36 Caviar provider
- 37 "Xanadu" band
- 38 "— Blue?"
- 39 Family fight
- 42 Zodiac animal
- 44 Frost
- 48 Hostel
- 49 Future tulip
- 50 Tex. neighbor
- 51 Scribble (down)



DOWN

- 1 Jet speed measure
- 2 Director Kazan
- 3 Practice pugilism
- 4 Bamboozled
- 5 Solidify
- 6 Skip

- 7 Fragrant flowers
- 8 Summer on the Seine
- 9 Crib cry
- 10 Physical
- 11 Basil or thyme
- 20 Bread and butter, so to speak
- 22 Chip giant
- 24 Seraglio
- 25 Resort
- 26 "Wham!"
- 27 Estuary
- 29 — de cologne
- 30 "Top Gun" degrees
- 31 Historic time
- 35 "Take your time"
- 36 Panda's diet
- 39 South Pacific nation
- 40 Eve's grandson
- 41 "Do — others ..."
- 43 Sax range
- 45 Gumbo veggie
- 46 Friend
- 47 Beams
- 49 Some coll. degrees

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | | | 6 | | | | | 5 |
| | 3 | | 8 | | | | | 6 |
| | | 1 | 2 | | 7 | 3 | | |
| 8 | 1 | | | | 2 | | | 6 |
| | 5 | | 9 | | | | | 7 |
| | | 7 | | 3 | | 8 | | |
| | 8 | | | 4 | | | | 9 |
| | | 6 | 3 | | | 5 | 8 | |
| 9 | | | | | 5 | | | 1 |

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

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

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WORD LADDERS

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

SKATE

PEACH

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- SCIENCE: What was Joseph Lister's main contribution to science?
- HISTORY: Which pro football team won the very first Super Bowl?
- MUSIC: What is the title of the Rolling Stones' 2023 album?
- MOVIES: Who played the monster in Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How much of the popular vote did Abraham Lincoln receive when he was elected president in 1860?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which country is the ancient city of Petra located?
- AD SLOGANS: What product was advertised by a man who kept saying, "I can't believe I ate the whole thing"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is often called the national dish of Canada?
- LANGUAGE: What does an oologist study?
- TELEVISION: What does SVU stand for in "Law & Order: SVU"?

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- Antiseptic surgery.
- Green Bay Packers.
- "Hackney Diamonds."
- Peter Boyle.
- Less than 40%.
- Jordan.
- Alka-Seltzer.
- Poutine: potato fries, cheese curds and gravy.
- Eggs.
- Special Victims Unit.

SPOKEN

Today's Word

- 1. Grife
- 2. Maker
- 3. Clean
- 4. Course

SCRAMBLERS

solution

PLACE, PEACE, PEACH

SKATE, SLATE, PLATE

Answer

WORD LADDER

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | 7 | 2 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| 1 | 4 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 8 | 7 |
| 3 | 8 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 9 |
| 2 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 1 |
| 6 | 5 | 3 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 4 |
| 8 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 2 | 9 | 3 | 6 |
| 5 | 6 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 8 |
| 7 | 3 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 5 |

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | O | T | S | I | S | O | S | H | S | O | O | D | A | V | S | |
| O | R | L | A | L | O | A | S | T | O | O | S | T | O | O | L | Y |
| B | U | L | B | N | N | I | N | N | I | N | N | I | N | N | I | L |
| F | E | U | D | R | A | M | H | O | A | R | A | R | A | R | A | R |
| A | M | I | A | M | I | A | M | I | A | M | I | A | M | I | A | M |
| B | E | L | U | G | A | B | E | L | U | G | A | B | E | L | U | G |
| R | E | A | I | R | E | A | I | R | E | A | I | R | E | A | I | R |
| S | P | R | I | N | T | S | P | R | I | N | T | S | P | R | I | N |
| C | H | I | C | H | I | C | H | I | C | H | I | C | H | I | C | H |
| H | A | R | D | E | T | A | L | A | M | B | H | A | R | D | E | T |
| C | I | A | O | M | I | L | E | M | A | R | C | I | A | O | M | I |
| A | L | P | O | E | M | I | T | A | X | E | A | L | P | O | E | M |
| M | E | S | H | C | O | L | E | M | E | H | C | O | L | E | M | E |

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

CryptoQuip

What would everybody call the top official leader of Dear Abby's fan club? Advice president.

Re-Newing-Edinburg shares upcoming events

Special to The Eagle

Roger McClellan, President, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the September meeting had been previously emailed. Motion was made by Linda Hornaday, seconded by Don Triplett, to accept the minutes as presented. Motion passed.

Linda Hornaday passed out the financial report and after a brief discussion, it will be filed for audit.

Roger reminded everyone that the group still had another two weeks to participate in the Great American Cleanup. Members were asked to report miles picked up and number of bags of trash to Patricia so that she could complete the wrap-up report.

Roger thanked everyone for their hard work on the Great South Arkansas Junk hunt which will provide funds for the October Fall event on October 28 plus help fund San-

ta's visit to New Edinburg in December. At this time, it appears that the spring Great South Arkansas Junk hunt will follow the same route and there was a brief discussion to determine if Re-New-ing Edinburg has an interest in participating in the spring event.

Melody Spears informed the group that the New Edinburg Community Center barbecue fundraiser held on September 30 was a success and those who attended enjoyed the entertainment by Tim Taylor.

The fall festival drive thru candy giveaway will be held at the New Edinburg community center from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on October 28. The community and area churches are invited to set up at 5:30 p.m. and participate in the event. A workday was held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25 to decorate and bag candy.

Upcoming events also include the Cleveland County Veterans luncheon from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 28 at the Cleveland County Fairgrounds. MG Johnathan Stubbs, The Adjunct General of the Arkansas National Guard will be the guest speaker. All veterans and spouse/guest are free and all others can purchase plates for \$15 each with the meal catered by Dorey's.

Kickstart Kingsland is holding Jonny & June's Chili Supper and Music event from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on October 28 Santa will visit the New Edinburg Community Center on December 15 and 16. Motion was made and seconded to hold a Christmas workday on November 8, 9 or 10 to paint and repair Christmas decorations. Motion passed.

Motion was made by Patricia McClellan, seconded by Martha Tolano, to adjourn. Motion passed. The next meeting will be held 6 p.m. November 21 at the New Edinburg Community Center.



UAM battles through rain against Oklahoma Baptist

Special to The Eagle

The University of Arkansas at Monticello football team played their ninth game of the 2023 season on Saturday afternoon at Great American Conference member Oklahoma Baptist University. UAM came out of the cold, soaking wet contest with a 28-7 loss.

Saturday's game against Oklahoma Baptist was a cold match-up with a constant rain throughout its entirety. The Bison were the first to score, and saw the Weevils tie up the game momentarily, before taking back the lead for the remainder of the game. The Arkansas-Monticello offense would put up only 149 total offensive yards in the match-up. Arlie Lee contributed the lone offensive touchdown on the game for the Weevils, scoring on a 2-yard rush in the second quarter.

Austin Wadsworth and Caden Middleton combined for a 7-10 performance with 23 passing yards. Arlie Lee

led UAM in receiving for five receptions and 17 total yards, with the longest being a 15-yarder. On the ground, Gary Ferman and Glen Cage led the Boll Weevils, having 20 and 19 carries each, respectively, for a net total of 140 yards.

Defensively, Damarus White stood above the rest with nine total tackles and five solo stops on the game. Zachary Grisotti led the day in extra point attempts, going 1-1.

Post Game

Boll Weevil Head Coach Hud Jackson had this to say after the game: "Didn't play well enough to win. The weather is no excuse. Defensively we created some opportunities that we could not take advantage of. We have to push forward and play better to give ourselves a chance. Looking forward to being home next week. Eat'em up!"

How it Happened First Quarter

- 08:54 - OBU | Haven Lyell-Stewart pulled in a 30-yard pass to give the Bison the first points of the game.

Second Quarter

- 03:10 - UAM | Arlie Lee catches the snap and rushes two yards into the Bison endzone to put UAM on the board.

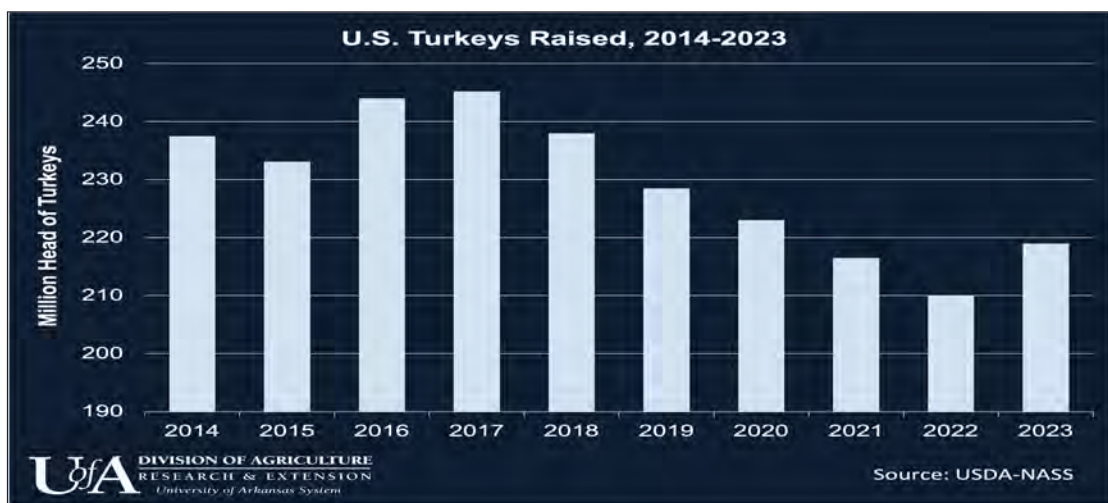
- 02:19 - OBU | Nick Harris hauled in a 37-yard pass to give OBU a two touchdown lead.

- 00:35 - OBU | Aaron Smith rushed one yard into the end zone for the Bison's third touchdown of the game.

Third Quarter

- 05:51 - OBU | Tainique Taylor returned a punt for a 54-yard touchdown for the final points of the game.

The Weevils host Great American Conference member Souther Nazarene University on Saturday, November 4, for Senior Day/ Agriculture day sponsored by BASF and Mid-South Seed. Kick off is set to begin at 2 p.m.



The number of turkeys grown in the United States increased four percent in 2023 to an estimated 219 million, based on data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. (U of A System Division of Agriculture graphic).

Turkey industry rebounds

Special to The Eagle

Here's one thing to be thankful for this Thanksgiving: more turkey.

Enough turkey has been produced with the rebound from bird flu last year that exports have increased in 2023 and are projected to continue that trend in 2024 based on lower prices for U.S.A.-grown turkey, the latest World Agricultural Supply and Demand Estimates shows.

"The supplies are looking good, and prices are looking a lot better for the consumer than last year," said Jada Thompson, assistant professor of agricultural economics and agribusiness with the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station, the research arm of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. "We had highly pathogenic avian influenza last year. That took away a lot of our supplies and drove up the price, so consumers were pinched a little at the store along with some inflationary effects."

The average price per pound for an 8- to-16-pound whole frozen turkey is now about \$1.15 per pound, according to an Oct. 23 U.S. Department of Agriculture Agricultural Marketing Service report. This price is about 35 percent lower than the same time last year.

To help the turkey industry make projections for processing, Thompson is taking into consideration the potential for a change in turkey consumption preferences.

"I think there are some slight changes that are happening to our Thanksgiving plates, and that might shift from a whole turkey to a turkey breast," Thompson said. "There is a slight demand change for processed turkeys versus just a whole turkey, but I think that turkey is still the center point of a Thanksgiving meal right now."

Arkansas is third in national ranking of turkey production, according to the latest USDA Turkeys Raised report. Arkansas turkey farmers collec-

tively increased production by 6 percent to 27.5 million turkeys. The largest turkey-producing state is Minnesota with 39 million turkeys, up 5 percent from the previous year. North Carolina has produced 29 million turkeys this year, up 4 percent from a year ago.

Bar graph showing number of U.S. turkeys grown between 2014 and 2023.

TURKEY REBOUND — The number of turkeys grown in the United States increased 4 percent in 2023 to an estimated 219 million, based on data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service. (U of A System Division of Agriculture graphic)

The USDA's annual "Turkeys Raised" report estimates 219 million turkeys were raised in 2023, a 4 percent increase over 2022 and 1 percent more than the levels that preceded the outbreak of highly pathogenic avian influenza, or HPAI.

HPAI has reemerged this fall. APHIS reports about 880,000 recent losses to HPAI on turkey farms in Minnesota, South Dakota and Utah. However, the supply for the Thanksgiving has already been harvested, Thompson said. Typical placements for Thanksgiving start in July.

"We are keeping an eye on the current outbreaks of HPAI in turkeys," Thompson said. "While it is concerning to think about the birds lost, in perspective, more than 46 million turkeys will be eaten on Thanksgiving. We had strong placement numbers, cold storage, eggs in incubators, and production efficiencies coming into the holiday that will help ease the burden of the recent cases."

Turkeys take about 28 days to incubate, and once hatched they take at least 14 weeks to grow for harvest; 18 weeks for larger birds. This is compared to four to eight weeks' growing time for broiler chickens. Improved biosecurity and on-going modernization of poultry houses are contributing factors in the bird flu fight,

Thompson noted. Modernization of the houses includes changes in the walls and technology for better ventilation, temperature and humidity regulation and pest control, and litter management.

"The turkey industry has done a lot over the past couple of years to account for HPAI, biosecurity being a predominant one," Thompson said. "I think there is a lot of modernization, a lot of investments going into turkey farms here and all over the U.S."

Since 2022, a deadly strain of avian influenza called H5N1 has affected more than 59 million birds, across 47 states. The only confirmed HPAI outbreak in Arkansas was last year at a commercial broiler chicken facility.

Ongoing research by poultry scientists to understand the H5N1 strain of highly pathogenic avian influenza has allowed producers to "get ahead of it a little — as much as you can to a disease you can't control," Thompson said.

In addition to biosecurity measures, there have also been improvements in surveillance monitoring from the farm level all the way up to state, regional and federal levels, she said.

According to the Poultry Site, Israel is the largest per capita consumer of turkey at 22 pounds, compared to 17 pounds in the United States. Mexico accounted for more than half of U.S. turkey exports. While turkey is consumed throughout the year, Thanksgiving and Christmas are peak times.

Thompson, a northwest Arkansas native, is among a small group of agricultural economists who specialize in poultry. She earned bachelor's degrees in poultry science and agricultural economics, followed by a master's degree in agricultural economics at the University of Arkansas.

She earned her doctorate in agricultural economics in 2016 at Colorado State University, before serving as an assistant professor for five years at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

Success Story: Mrs. Patricia Williams

Mrs. Patricia Williams came to Belleview Estates Nursing and Rehab Center after being involved in a motor vehicle accident. She had multiple fractures and was non-weight bearing to one leg. Mrs. Patricia was totally dependent with self-care skills and required a lift to get out of bed. Extensive ST, OT and PT services were required. She received physical therapy to work on lower body strength, gait, bed mobility, and balance. ST worked on safe and efficient chew/swallow and maintenance of adequate nutrition/hydration. Occupational therapy focused on upper body strength, endurance, toilet transfers and improving self-care independence. Mrs. Patricia was very dedicated and determined to get back home. After 8 weeks of therapy, she was able to return home. At discharge, she was walking over 200 feet with walker, and performing ADLs independently. Mrs. Patricia stated "At first I didn't think I was going to make it, but with the help of the good Lord and Belle View, I am able to go back home."



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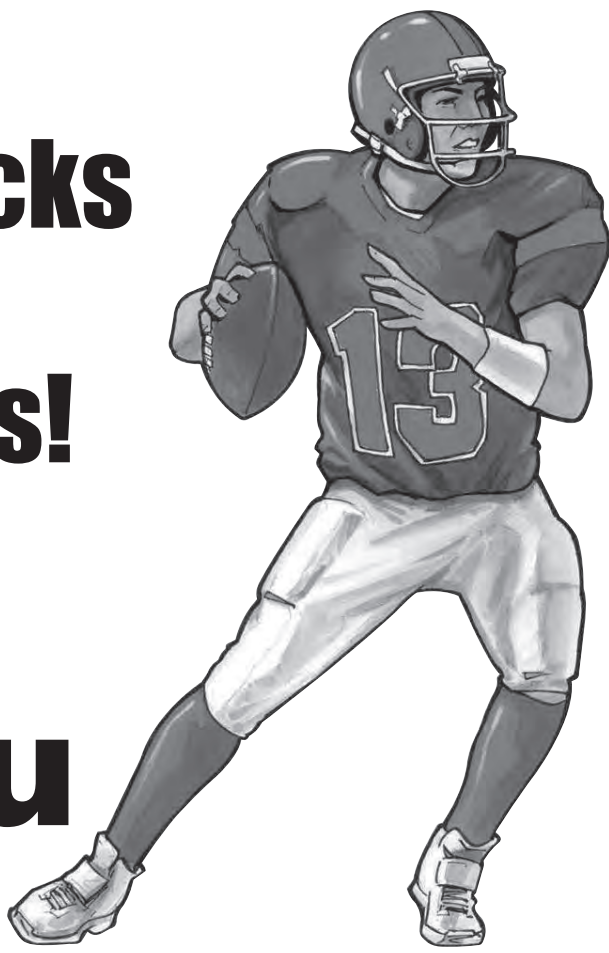
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Good Luck this Season!

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10. Hampton @ England

The Eagle Democrat

Zach Killian
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Publisher

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Jeff McDonald
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Advertising

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Warren, AR 71671

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



by Ryan A. Berenz

1. What member of the Los Angeles Rams' "Fearsome Foursome" defensive line of the 1960s was a commercial spokesman for FTD Florists?
2. Suzyn Waldman, Major League Baseball's first full-time female color commentator, works radio broadcasts for what team?
3. How many goals did Hockey Hall of Fame goalie Martin Brodeur score in his NHL career?
4. In Major League Baseball player trades, the abbreviation PTBNL stands for what?
5. What driver won the first NASCAR Cup Series ROVAL (road course and oval) race at Charlotte Motor Speedway in September 2018?
6. Who was the first person to win an NCAA women's basketball national championship as a player, assistant coach and head coach?
7. What actor, known for TV's "Grey's Anatomy," has competed in the 24 Hours of Le Mans and Rolex 24 at Daytona sportscar races?

Answers

1. Merlin Olsen.
2. The New York Yankees.
3. Three (Two regular season, one playoff).
4. Player to Be Named Later.
5. Ryan Blaney.
6. Kim Mulkey.
7. Patrick Dempsey.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS WEEK'S WINNER JOSH SPEARS



Winner decisions by judge are final.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the high school games are on Thursday, the deadline for the contest entries are Thursday at 5 p.m.

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.**
3. Employees of The Eagle and their immediate family are not eligible to win.
4. In the event of a tie, the winner will be determined by the tie-breaker prediction. Must be the closest without going over.
5. **ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON!**
6. **All entries must be on the official entry form. No photocopies accepted!**

Name: _____

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TIEBREAKER -

Predict Score (Combined Total) Of Game 9 _____

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11:30 - 7:30
Dine-In and Carry Out



1. Taylor Swift: The Eras Tour (PG-13) Taylor Swift, Amanda Balen
 2. Killers of the Flower Moon (R) Leonardo DiCaprio, Lily Gladstone
 3. The Exorcist: Believer (R) Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn
 4. PAW Patrol: The Mighty Movie (PG) Mckenna Grace, Taraji P. Henson
 5. The Nightmare Before Christmas (PG) Danny Elfman, Chris Sarandon
 6. Saw X (R) Tobin Bell, Shawnee Smith
 7. The Creator (PG-13) John David Washington, Madeleine Yuna Voyles
 8. A Haunting in Venice (PG-13) Kenneth Branagh, Michelle Yeoh
 9. The Blind (PG-13) Aron von Andrian, Amelia Eve
 10. The Nun II (R) Taissa Farmiga, Jonas Bloquet
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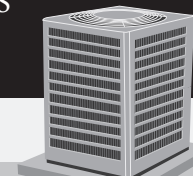
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Americanisms



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— Shirley MacLaine

CLASSIFIEDS

DOZER, TRACKHOE & BACKHOE WORK - Hauling Gravel, Top Soil and Sand, Clearing, Grubbings, Ponds, Pads, Driveways, Yard Leveling, Drainage, Chicken House Pads. Contact Tracy Rawls, 870-226-7034 or 870-820-1013.

FOR SALE: Hog traps. 4ft x 4ft x 8ft, made out of 3/4 tubing and cattle panels. Heavy duty. Call Mark at 870-4095 \$600.00

House For Sale: 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Large yard, garage apartment. Warren location- 410 S. Myrtle. Call 870-820-4084

Casa de Venta: 4 recamaras, 1 bana ymedio, yarda grande, garaje apartamento. Para mas Informacion, solo personas interesadas. 870-820-4084.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Water, trash, and Internet included. \$1,000. Security deposit \$600. Located in Warren. For more info, call 602-688-9103.

FOR SALE: 2021 Kubota Tractor with front-end loader. Four-wheel drive. L4701, 47 HP, 23.1 HRS with two pieces of equipment. Asking \$29,500. For more info call or text 870-723-6674.

FOR SALE: Lifetime BBQ Grill Charcoal Burner 28 inches long, 1/4 inches thick, two-foot pipe. Three shelves on wheels with temperature gauge. Call Mark 870-820-4095.

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

FOR SALE: Cabin on Saline River. Located at 2002 Reep Camp Road off of Mt. Elba Road East. Large living area upstairs and large storage area downstairs. It has an elevator, new metal roof and screened porch. If interested call 870-325-6551.

FOR Sale: Temperpedic Shoes Lonny Chocolate size 15 double E slidepins. Brand new. Never been worn. \$50. 870-820-8611.

FOR SALE: Sky blue bathroom scale, \$5. Contact Linda 870-820-8611.

JOB WANTED: Will do pressure washing and house painting. Contact Dale Fuller at 870-415-0458. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Nine aluminum windows. One is 32"x32". Eight are 64" wide and 52" high and are mullied together. \$40 for all. Call 226-5396.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, great location. Contact 870-820-8101.

FOR SALE: ORION Cooker Smoker (large), \$200. It has been used one time. Call 870-814-8271. Leave a message and will call you back.

FOR SALE: 2007 Chevy Tahoe, rear wheel drive, three row seating. Contact 870-818-6868.

FOR SALE: House on 510

Clio Street. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, kitchen, den, and laundry room. Small house with living room/bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Sold as packaged deal (residential and commercial property). For more information, call Gail Martin 870-820-0323.

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

FOR SALE: Five cemetery lots, \$200 each at Warren Cemetery. Contact Sarah at 573-579-4514.

FOR SALE: TAMA Rockstar Custom black drum set. Bass drum, snare, floor tom, tom, cymbal stands and Zildjian hi-hat, ride, and crash-ride cymbals. In good condition. Asking price \$400 or best offer. Call 817-513-1013.

FOR SALE: 175 brick pavers 25 cents each. Green metal lawn chair \$5. 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.

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

FOR SALE: Wine colored leather sofa \$10. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: 250 gallon propane tank with 75 percent gas inside. 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.

FOR SALE: 44 inch round dining table on pedestal. Has two leaves. Good condition. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: White GE refrigerator. Good condition. \$150. Call 870-226-5396.

FOR SALE: Basketball goal with new net and ball. Good condition. \$40. call 870-226-6324. Ask for Linda.

FOR SALE: Xbox Series S with 35 games. Asking for \$300 or best offer. Call Kevin Curry at 870-466-8248.

FOR SALE: Hustler portable generator HIG 2200 model. 1,800 running watts and 2,200 starting watts. Used once. Asking price \$750. Call 870-820-1720

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. HENRY, DECEASED NO. 06PR-23-26 NOTICE

Name of Decedent: John R. Henry
Last known address: 160 Bradley 92 Warren, AR 71671
Date of Death: January 5, 2023

The undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate of John R Henry, deceased, on July 18, 2023. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the executor within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate, provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the executor is: Alisa Harris 1428 Barkada Rd, Monticello, AR, 71655, 870-820-3408.

This notice first published the 1st day of November, 2023. 11/1, 11/8

BID NOTICE

Bradley County Medical Center is seeking bids to rebuild and/or replace an 'Air-Handling Unit.' Must make site visit for Scope of Work. Call Tim Saunders at (870) 820-3145 to schedule a time for site visit. All bids must be submitted by November 17th to: Bradley County Medical Center Administration 404 S Bradley Warren, AR 71671

Or to: Tim Saunders at tsaunders@bcmcd.org Brenda Bryant at bbryant@bcmcd.org Bids will be opened in Administration at 4PM of the 17th. 10/25, 11/1

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Warren Planning Commission at 5:30 pm in the Municipal Courtroom on Nov. 27, 2023 to consider a request for a special use permit for a mobile home at 806 S. Main. Being more fully described as:

A parcel of land in the City of Warren, Arkansas, described as follows: Beginning 12.11 chains North and 6.50 chains East of the Southwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 13 South, Range 9 West (this point being the Southeast Corner of lot conveyed and being on the West side of street), thence running North along West side of street 88 feet, thence West 216 feet, thence South 88 feet, thence East 216 feet to point of beginning.

That property belonging to Euphemia Jones.

All persons having any interest in the above mobile home request are urged to attend this meeting. Paid for by the Bradley County Clerk's Office in the amount of \$66.64 11/1

top ten
Best-Selling Cars of 2023

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2. Chevrolet Silverado
3. Ram Pickup
4. Tesla Model Y
5. Toyota RAV4
6. Honda CR-V
7. Toyota Camry
8. GMC Sierra
9. Nissan Rogue
10. Jeep Grand Cherokee

Source: Kelley Blue Book

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JOB OPENING

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JOB OPENING

The City of Warren is currently accepting applications for a Full-time and Part-time Patrolmen for the Warren Police Department. (Certified preferred) Applicants must be able to pass an extensive background investigation. Applications may be obtained at the Warren Police Department, 200 Alabama Street, Warren, AR 71671, or by calling (870) 226-3703. The City of Warren is an equal opportunity employer.

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JOB OPPORTUNITY IN SOUTHEAST ARKANSAS.
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- BEHAVIOR COACH •

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Part-Time
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HIRING

HIRING: The Warren School District is seeking qualified, experienced applicants for the following positions for the 2023-2024 school year:
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Classified:
- 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.s.org/24021_1

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.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Lumberjack Band brought the noise with entertaining tunes.

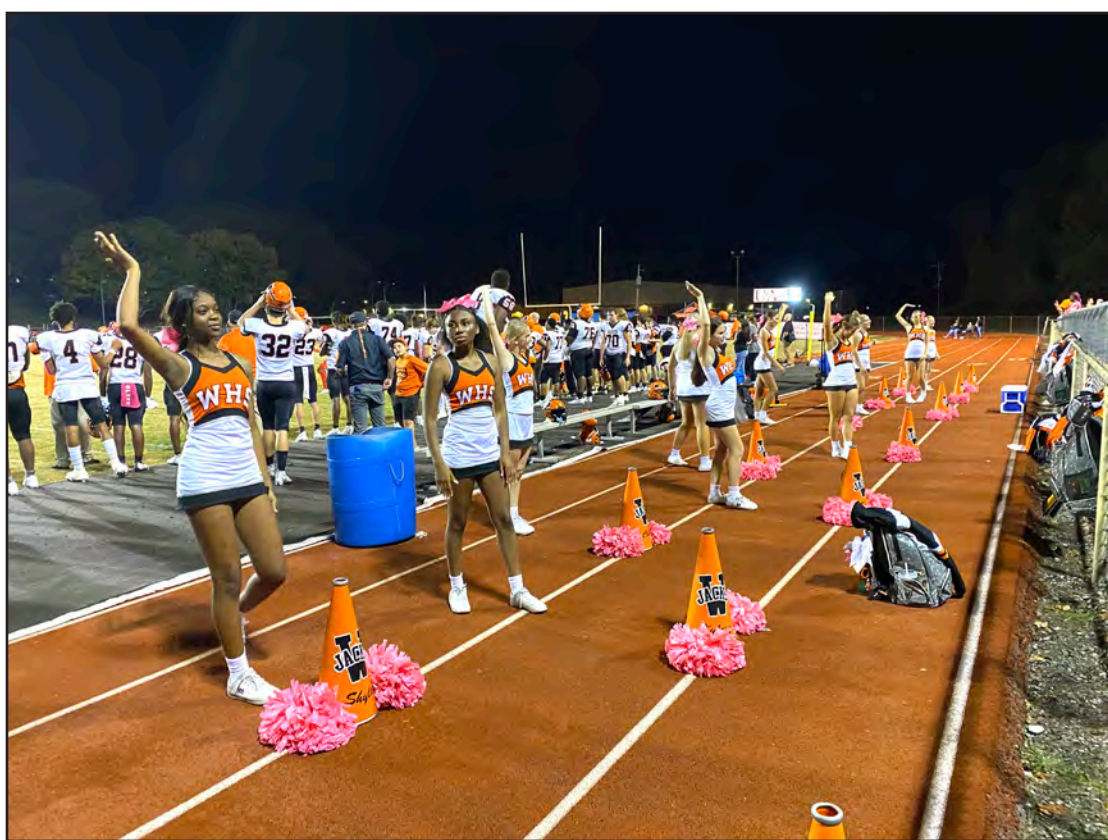


Photo by Zach Killian

The Lumberjack Cheerleaders kept spirits high at Friday's game.



Photo by Zach Killian

The Lumberjacks scored 42 points in the first quarter against Helena.

Lumberjacks leave Helena in the dust with big 42-0 win

By Zach Killian

The Warren Lumberjacks traveled to Helena Friday night to face the Helena Cougars and came back with another win with a score of 42-0.

Warren Lumberjack Coach Bo Hembree told The Eagle Democrat said their main focus was coming back healthy. Coach Hembree said he hopes to do the same against Hamburg on Friday.

The Lumberjacks received the opening kickoff. Kam Davis caught the ball and scored a touchdown with an 80-yard run, scoring the first of many touchdowns the Lumberjacks would get that night. The extra point by Allen Juarez was no good.

The Cougars' offense was at the 20-yard line after the kickoff. They were not able to get far thanks to the Lumberjacks' defensive line.

At 10:38, the Lumberjacks offense was at the 30-yard

line. Quarterback Jackson Denton connected a pass to Neon'dre Thomas at the end zone. The Lumberjacks played a successful two-point conversion, making the score 14-0.

Not long after at 10:30, the Cougars were at the 25-yard line. Jakendric Burks intercepted the ball and made it to the end zone for another touchdown. With Juarez's extra point, the Lumberjacks had 21-0.

The Cougars were forced to punt at their 25-yard line at the nine-minute mark.

Cameron Burks took over quarterback duties and got them to the three-yard line at 7:24. Burks was able to push through for a touchdown. The kick was good making the score 28-0.

The Lumberjacks kicked off to the Cougars. Their offense was at their 23-yard line.

At 5:16, the Cougars punted at their 35-yard line.

At 3:58, Antonio Jordan caught Denton's 50-yard pass at the end zone for a touchdown. With another successful kick by Juarez, the Lumberjacks led 35-0.

At 1:35, the Lumberjacks were at the Cougars' 25-yard line. Burks took over quarterback duties again and connected with Tramond Miller at the end zone.

A false start was called against the Lumberjacks before Juarez's kick, penalizing them back five-yards. However, it didn't prevent Juarez from scoring the extra point. The Lumberjacks led 42-0 at the end of the first quarter.

The last two quarters were scoreless after sportsmanship rule was implemented keeping the clock running.

The Lumberjacks will face off against Hamburg at their stadium on Thursday. The Lumberjacks continue their season undefeated.

Extension Office hosts applicator training

Special to
The Eagle

Due to a high demand, the Bradley County Cooperative Extension Service will once again be conducting a Private Applicator Training for agricultural producers at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 6 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 apply restricted-use pesticides. Please note that this is a daytime meeting.

Please call the Extension Office at 870-226-8410 to register. There is a \$20 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.

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.

Obituaries



Chastiti Lepine

Chastiti Angeliqe Lepine, 48, of DeWitt passed away October 18, 2023, at the Encore Heart Hospital in Bryant.

Chastiti was born on April 17, 1975, in Warren Arkansas to proud parents Kim and Teresa Hargis. From an early age, Chastiti was protective of her younger brother Casey, watching over him like a mother hen. She continued this trait with her sons, Gavin, and Gamble Lepine.

Chastiti graduated from Hermitage High School as an honor graduate in 1993. She continued her education at Margaret's Hair Academy, and then at Jeffersons School of Nursing until 2002. Starting her career as an RN, Chastiti worked diligently, touching the hearts of all that she encountered throughout Arkansas. After many years of dedication to nursing, she continued her education as a Nurse practitioner at UAMS, graduating in 2020.

Chastiti is survived by her husband of 23 years, Steven Lepine, and two children Gavin and Gamble Lepine of DeWitt; parents Kim and Teresa Hargis of Wilmar; mother-in-law Linda Manis of Maumelle; father-in-law Emile Lepine Jr. of DeWitt; uncles Glen Gates of Warren, Larry Hargis of Monticello, Reggie Hargis of Monticello; brother Kim C. Hargis of Fayetteville; sisters-in-law Julie (John) Barksdale of Fayetteville, Natalie Manis of Rogers; nephew Cason Hargis of Hermitage; and nieces Alexa Hargis of Hermitage, Lauren Petty of Fayetteville, Emily Hayes of Rogers, and Hanna Hayes of Rogers

Chastiti was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents Liz and Cliff Gates of Warren, and paternal grandparents Carl and Joyce Hargis of Johnsonville.

Chastiti may have left this world abruptly, but in our hearts, she lives on, playing cards with her grandparents up above.

A memorial service will be held Friday, October 27, 2023,

at the First Baptist Church at 5 p.m. in DeWitt, Arkansas. A time of fellowship will follow.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation or the Alzheimer's Association.

Arrangements by A Natural State Funeral Service 2620 West Main Street, Jacksonville, Arkansas 72076. 501-982-3400. Online guest-book available at www.naturalstatefuneralservice.com.

Paid Obituary

Bryce McKinney, Sr.



Bryce Baker McKinney, Sr., 73, of Warren, passed away on Wednesday, October 25, 2023 at the Woods Nursing Home in Monticello. He was born on July 2, 1950 in Warren to the late Herbert Bryce McKinney and Eva Nell Baker McKinney. He was of the Methodist Faith and proudly served his country in the United States Navy.

Survivors include his wife Ruby Burt McKinney of Warren, whom he married on October 13, 1978; son, Bryce Baker McKinney, Jr. (Ashleigh) of Warren; daughters, Samantha McKinney (Chris Wisinger) of Camden, and Lisa McKinney (Kenji) of Los Angeles, Calif.; sisters, Susie McKinney Simmons (Steve) of Crossett, and Mary Kaye McKinney (Steve) of Little Rock; grandchildren, Elisa Hicks (Earl) of Los Angeles, CA, Ashton McKinney of Ocean Springs, Miss., Chase McKinney of Ocean Springs, Miss., Brooke Hoeppner of Warren, Sam Wisinger of Camden, Brently Bunch of Banks, Abygail Bunch of Banks, Elliana Wisinger of Camden, and Jaxon Wisinger of Camden, and mother-in-law, Janet Braden of Monticello.

A memorial service with military honors was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 28, 2023 at Frazer's Funeral Home with Bro. Wayne Wesson officiating. Arrangements by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Paid Obituary

Larry Scoles

Larry Scoles, 81, of Rison died October 17. Born July 16, 1942 to the late Johnnie and Lea Lau Scoles.

Survivors include son, John, eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two great great-grandchildren.

Funeral was at 11 a.m. October 24 at Rison Church of Christ. Burial was in Plumerville Cemetery. Arrangements by Frazer's Funeral Home.

William Wilkinson

William Lawrence Wilkinson, died August 2. He was born October 4, 1947 in Drew County to the late William Dean Wilkinson, Jr. and Evelyn Lloyd Wilkinson.

Survivors include wife, Teresa; sons, David (Lisa) and Shannon (Patricia); grandchildren, Slade, Murphie and Britny; great-grandsons, Landon and Cash.

Memorial service was at 2 p.m. on October 29 at Frazer's.



Bernice Lovett

Bernice Lovett, 76, of Warren, died October 28, 2023. Born May 13, 1947, to Robert Wright and Willie Lee Neely. She accepted Christ as her personal savior at an early age at Union Hill Missionary Baptist Church. She was a graduate of Bradley County High School class of 1966.

Survivors include husband Ralph Lovett; father Robert Wright; stepmother Carolyn Wright; children Francheska Blueford (Rodney), Nelshay Jimerson (Harvey); siblings-Robert Davis (Kelley), Freddie Wright, Frederick Neely, Diana Che (David), Annette Robinson, Sarah Pillow, Sally McCoy; god-son Rickey McCoy; god-sister Yvonne Allison; sister-in-law Shelia Tate; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; and special friend, Beverly Marshall.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, November 4 at Union Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Warren. Burial in Union Cemetery, Warren. Arrangements: Hammons Funeral Home.

Paid Obituary

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.