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BCMC closes OB dept after financial evaluation

By ASHLEY HOGG

Last week, the administration at Bradley County Medical Center in Warren announced that the obstetrics department had been shut down, sighting significant revenue loss.

A press release sent by the senior leadership team and the governing board stated that the decision to close the department was highly emotional but after a recent revenue analysis by Stroudwater and Associates, they found that the OB program is no longer sustainable.

"Hospitals in general are struggling," BCMC Chief Executive Officer, Leslie Huitt stated. "There were the Covid years where there were all kinds of funding, including the Payroll Protection Programs. That federal funding is no longer coming down. My heart is broken over this decision because this department was very near and dear to my heart. "I finally had to stop thinking with my heart and think

about what is best for this hospital as a whole."

One reason given in the press release, which can be found in full at www.theeagle democrat.com, was decrease in volumes of births.

"We have seen a steady decline in births at this hospital over the past decade," Huitt added. "Even if we were able to deliver all the babies from Bradley County, it probably still wouldn't be enough to break even. It's been no secret that for years, the OB Department has been losing money but it is a service that everyone felt strongly about providing."

According to Huitt, approximately three to five babies were born at BCMC per month. To have an OB department, certain staff members are required to be on call 24 hours a day. Those staff members would receive compensation regardless of whether or not a baby was delivered.

According to the Stroudwater and Associates study, BCMC had an annual loss of approximately \$5 million last year, with \$1 million of that coming from the OB department.

"We have gone over the numbers and made every effort to avoid this decision," Huitt said. "As a critical access hospital, we had hoped to be the exception in providing OB services. But it is now time to swallow this bitter pill and move forward in our plans to grow and accommodate the healthcare needs of this community."

Effective immediately, the Rural Health Clinic will help any existing OB patient in transitioning to a new provider of their choice. Any OB patient who presents to the BCMC Emergency Room will be treated in the ER and transferred to another facility as safety permits.

Huitt also stated that all staff that was employed in the OB department has had the oppor-



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tunity to apply for open positions within the hospital. There have been no layoffs at this time. BCMC employees approximately

230 full or part time employees.

Funds for the financial analysis were provided through a grant from Delta Region Com-

munity Health Systems Development Program. The analysis is an ongoing process that is expected to last three years.

Mingle and Jingle aims to celebrate Warren



Photo courtesy of Ashley Hogg

By ASHLEY HOGG

The second annual Mingle and Jingle will take place beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, November 17 and Saturday, November 18. Participating local merchants include Anna Boo's, Bella Grace, Flea Market on Main, Gannaway's, Krista Chelle Boutique, Mater Patch Marketplace, Medicine Cabinet (Friday only), Nancy's Florist, Randall's Antiques and More, Warehouse B and Wilkerson's Treasures and Trends. Market on Main will participate on Saturday only.

"We just want to make Warren shine again," Martha Taylor, owner of Mater Patch Marketplace said. "We want to let

the people know about all the products and services we offer. We want everyone to shop local as much as they can."

All merchants participating will offer a 10 percent discount on in-store merchandise during the two-day event and each store will have door prizes, and some will serve refreshments.

To further entice shoppers, a cash drawing will take place. To enter for the cash drawing, the customer must make a purchase at each store and have the store punch your card. The last store visited will take your punched card at the register. Please put the date, your name and phone number on the back of the card. The winner of the cash drawing will be called.



Photo courtesy of Ashley Hogg

DG Market now open

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Dollar General is excited to announce its new DG Market at 501 West Pine Street in Warren is now open! The new DG Market store format features an expanded selection of fresh meats, fruits and vegetables, as well as the same categories, brands and products customers trust Dollar General to carry.

"We are excited to provide Warren residents with our new DG Market format and look forward to welcoming customers to our new location," said Matthew Simonsen, Dollar General's senior vice president of real estate and store development. "At Dollar General, we are committed to serving our customers with a pleasant shopping experience and strive to be a good corporate citizen. The new DG Market format aims to provide the Warren community with closer access to fresh and healthier foods and a convenient location to purchase the items they want and need at everyday low prices. We hope our customers will enjoy the new store."

DG stores are proud to provide area residents with an affordable and convenient store location to purchase household essentials including food, cleaning supplies, paper products, over-the-counter medicines, hygiene products, baby items and more through its mission of Serving Others. In addition to the national and private branded products customers trust Dollar General to carry, the new Warren location includes the Company's new stylish, on-trend home décor and an expanded party preparation selection.

Dollar General plans to create new jobs in the Warren community as the store is expected to employ approximately 10-15 people, depending on the individual needs of the store. Individuals interested in joining the DG team may review available positions and apply online at www.dollargeneral.com/careers. The Company provides employees with competitive wages, world-class and award-winning training and development programs and benefits including day-one



Photo courtesy of Joanna Poole

telemedicine eligibility as well as health insurance coverage options, 401K savings and retirement plans, tuition reimbursement, paid parental leave and adoption assistance to eligible employees.

Furthermore, DG strives to be a good neighbor and is commit-

ted to the communities it proudly calls home, evidenced by unwavering support of literacy and education initiatives through the Dollar General Literacy Foundation. The addition of the Warren store opens the opportunity for schools, nonprofit organizations and libraries within a 15-mile

radius of the store to apply for Dollar General Literacy Foundation grants. Since its inception in 1993, the Dollar General Literacy Foundation has awarded more than \$238 million in grants to nonprofit organizations, helping more than 19.6 million individuals take their first steps toward

literacy or continued education. For more information about the Dollar General Literacy Foundation and its grant programs, visit www.dgliteracy.com.

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Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
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I LOVE THE CHURCH

It is a fact. I love the Church and so did Jesus. The Bible says that Christ loved the Church and gave himself for it. As far as I am concerned, the world revolves around two great institutions; the family and the Church.

To hear some folks talk in these days, you would think God had fallen off the throne and hurt himself. You would think the Church had collapsed on hard times. The fact is that when the Church is allowed to func-

tion according to scripture, instead of fashion and fanaticism, it really does work!

First, let's define Christ's Church. I am not talking about the Assemblies of God, or the Baptists, or United Methodists, or Episcopalians, or the Catholics. The Church is that body of believers regardless of denominational affiliation, who have fallen in love with Jesus Christ; have given their hearts and lives to the Master and made Him Lord of All;

and who have been washed from their sins by the blood of Calvary!

Jesus taught us about two builders, one wise and one foolish, in Matthew 7. The wise man, Jesus said, built his house upon the rock (Petra). The reference was to himself and His word, not Peter.

The Church is founded upon a rock, not a man, not a dogma, or creed, nor a tradition. That rock is Christ Jesus, who never changes nor fails. I am optimistic about the Church because of its foundation and founder, one and the same person, Jesus Christ!

The Church is alive, good friend. It is alive and well. What is more, it is going to get better and stronger. Our Lord is returning for a Church that is pure, powerful, and righteous. Nothing in all this world has a brighter future than that of the Church.

How do you become a part of that Church? By believing on the Lord Jesus Christ; by having your sins washed in the Blood; by ministering unto God.

Yes sir, I am a churchman, and proud of it! The ecclesiastical dooms-sayers do not have the foggiest idea what they are talking about! When the floods of final judgement hit this world, the only thing floating will be the Church. You had better get on board! In this whole wide world, the Church is the only thing that is eternal!

The Bible teaches us that Christ loved the Church and gave himself for it. Can we do less than love his Church too? Loving it, should we not give ourselves for it? I ask you straight out today, what is your relationship to the Church? You know, I think this would be an excellent time to pray about it.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Mingle & Jingle

Celebrating Warren. Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Each store will have door prize drawings. Winners will be contacted, and the prize must be picked up within 2 weeks. Must make a purchase in store and have your card punched. Turn card into the register at the last store you shop at. Put date, name, and number on the back of the card to be entered. Participating stores are Anna Boo's, Bella Grace, Flea Market on Main, Gannaway's, Krista Chelle Boutique, Mater Patch Marketplace, Medicine Cabinet, Nancy's Florist, Main St. Market, Randall's, Warehouse B, and Wilkerson's. There will be 10% off a participating store. There will be food trucks and vendors for Market on Main on Saturday as well.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Annual Cemetery Meeting

McKinney Cemetery's annual meeting will be held Saturday, November 18, 2023, at 11:00 am at 969 Bradley 16 Road, Warren, Arkansas.

Mainline Health Systems Inc. receives national community health quality recognition

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Mainline Health Systems Inc. (MHSI) has been nationally recognized by the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) and earned multiple awards including, a 2023 Health Center Quality Leader (HCQL) Gold badge, a National Quality Leader for Heart Health badge, an Access

Enhancer badge, an Advancing HIT for Quality badge, and a Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) badge. This is part of HRSA's annual Community Health Center Quality Recognition (CHQR) Program, honoring achievements in improving health outcomes and providing high-quality care for patients in rural and under-

served communities. The digital badges honor the health centers across the country that have attained the best overall clinical quality performance.

The CHQR badge program recognizes outstanding performance in a variety of clinical areas, including behavioral health, maternal health, diabetes health, heart health, cancer

screening, and HIV prevention and care, as well as overall quality performance.

MHSI is proud to be a part of HRSA's Health Center Program. It is a cornerstone of our country's health care system, especially for individuals and families who are uninsured; enrolled in Medicaid; living in rural, remote, or underserved

areas; struggling to afford their health insurance co-pays; experiencing homelessness; residing in public housing; or otherwise having difficulty finding a doctor or paying for the cost of care. MHSI is devoted to improving health outcomes, battling health disparities, and serving rural areas in Southeast Arkansas.

Jeni Barham, Chief Quality Officer at MHSI, states, "It takes the entire care team front to back, all support services and resources to take care of our patients. And that is what MHSI does best. Works as a team, tries to fill every void in care the patient has, and make them as healthy as possible."

Warren one of 75 schools selected to build calming rooms

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield announced today that 75 schools in Arkansas have been selected to receive \$2,500 each to create calming rooms to address the mental well-being of Arkansas students. Warren High School was one of the 75 selected schools.

The company announced its Take Good Care Calming Room initiative in July and began accepting applications from

schools August 1. According to state data, more than 14 percent, or 83,135 Arkansas children and teens, are dealing with anxiety and depression. Calming rooms give students a quiet place to reflect and refocus so they can perform their best when they return to the classroom.

"The same way students have difficulty focusing in class when they are hungry or tired, they can't be their best selves in the classroom or at home if they are

dealing with issues like stress and anxiety," said Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield President and CEO Curtis Barnett. "In recognition of Arkansas Blue Cross' 75th Anniversary and our company's commitment to improving access to behavioral health resources, we are investing in the creation of calming rooms in 75 Arkansas schools as one way to support better mental health for students."

Calming rooms provide a

space to help students regulate their emotions and often feature items such as:

- Soft lighting
- Tranquil colors
- Comfortable furniture
- Positive, inspirational messages
- Journals, coloring books and other sensory objects

"In addition to improved behavioral health, schools with calming rooms have reported additional benefits such as few-

er disciplinary issues and better grades," Barnett added, referring to a study by the Boston Charter Research Collaborative. "Young people these days face challenges many of us didn't have growing up, like cyberbullying. Learning how to cope with difficult things in a healthy way is a tool they can carry with them through adulthood."

Each school will oversee the rules and usage of their calming rooms based on the needs of

their students. The spaces can also be used for counseling sessions and group discussions.

"Arkansas Blue Cross did not receive applications from schools in all 75 counties as initially hoped," Barnett said, "but we still wanted to fund 75 rooms, so we looked closely at the applications and were able to select additional schools in a few counties."

Selby inducted into Arkansas Academy of Computing

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Lori Selby, associate professor of Computer Information Systems (CIS) at the University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM), was recently inducted into the Arkansas Academy of Computing (AAoC) in recognition of more than 20 years of significant and sustained contributions to the computing industry in the state of Arkansas.

Selby serves as the director of Student Internships for CIS at UAM and has designed and developed websites for area businesses. Through her service on numerous academic committees, she assists with accreditation reports, Blackboard Ultra product development, maintaining guidelines to meet accessibility compliance and reviewing academic proposals and changes to the university catalog.

Selby has developed CIS curricula and courses used by the academic programs, each providing a successful academic pathway and career opportunities in information technology. She attends conferences and webinars to enhance professional development, maintain relevancy in the IT field and collaborate with professional educators.

As a partner in PTC Production Incorporated, an agricultural row-crop farming business, she has computerized field operations, enhancing production and compliance with state regulators. Selby serves on the Southeast Arkansas Regional Workforce Advisory Council and has worked with area high school students on STEM collaboration.

"I am profoundly honored to be inducted into the Arkan-

sas Academy of Computing in recognition of my contributions to advancing computing opportunities for students in Arkansas," Selby stated. "The Arkansas Academy of Computing's relentless pursuit of excellence has made a lasting and positive impact on information technology education and job prospects within our state. The AAoC brings together the best and brightest in the field, and I

am truly excited about the prospect of working alongside these visionaries."

Brian Hairston, dean of the UAM School of CIS, celebrated Selby's achievement, stating, "Ms. Selby is very deserving of the recognition of induction to the Arkansas Academy of Computing. During her career at UAM, she has taught, mentored and developed hundreds of students who have gone on to suc-

cessful careers in the information technology industry across the state and the country."

According to David Douglas, president of the AAoC, the overall mission of the AAoC is to support computing and technology in Arkansas. These include funding undergraduate computing scholarships and participation in state-level efforts to encourage computing such as statewide computer science

meetings along with the Arkansas STEM Coalition. In addition, the AAoC awards academic scholarships to high school students who are interested in pursuing a career in computer science. The program, which is facilitated by the Arkansas Computer Science Initiative, is administered by the Arkansas Academy of Computing. More information is available at www.araoc.org.

JOB OPENING

The City of Warren is currently accepting applications for a full-time Dispatcher for the Warren Police Department. Applications may be obtained at the police department, 200 Alabama Street until position is filled. The City of Warren is an equal opportunity employer.

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WARREN ROTARY HEARS FROM JUDGE



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Rotarian Dana Harvey (left) and Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney (top photo).
Adyson Rauls (left) and Terence Roberson (bottom photo).



SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday, Nov. 7 for its weekly meeting at First Methodist Church at noon. Junior Rotarians Terence Roberson and Adyson Rauls from Warren High School led off the program with speeches about their current achievements and future plans. Rotarian Dana Harvey then introduced her program of Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney. The county judge spoke mostly about the new Emergency Response building being built. He gave updates on the project and also had some plans to show the group. Judge McKinney stated the building is for the entire county. It has enough area to hold events for up to 300 people and has a kitchen, conference room, and bathrooms with showers. Additionally, it has a covered area for enough space for two cars to serve as a drive-thru. The building can be used for different events, a shelter during catastrophic weather events, a command center for different emergencies, and a way to distribute goods, healthcare, and other necessities in the drive-thru area. Plans are to utilize the structure as a voting location and McKinney is hopeful it will be ready in time for the 2024 elections. The judge gave a brief update on the space where buildings were torn down across from the courthouse and asked for citizens to fill out the short survey to get input on what to do with that area. He ended his presentation by answering a few questions. The Rotary Club of Warren will not meet for the next two weeks, so the next scheduled meeting is Nov. 28. If you are interested in finding out what Rotary is about, we'd love to have you at a meeting.

Taylor announces candidacy for state representative District 94

Annette Taylor of Monticello, has announced that she will run for State Representative for District 94, on the Democratic ticket. "I wasn't blessed to be born in Arkansas, but I got here as soon as I could," Taylor said.

Taylor grew up in a small town, much like those in District 94. She lived in big cities for over 30 years, but she said that she missed the small-town life, and when the opportunity to move to Monticello presented itself, she jumped on it. Taylor's husband is a Monticello native, so it just made sense for them to settle in Drew County.

Taylor graduated college in her 40s with a Bachelor's Degree and a Master's Degree in Business Administration and Marketing.

In her professional life, Taylor spent many years working in Construction Sales. She said that she truly loved that line of work, but the number of jobs in the field was limited whenever she moved to Monticello. Taylor said opening her own business was the next logical step.

Taylor said that one area she wants to work to improve in the district is making the infrastructure of all of the towns better and more viable.

"A lot of the work on infrastructure in the area is going with what has been being done for the last 100 years," Taylor said.

Taylor said that there are government funds out there to be used for upgrades to the infrastructure of the towns in the district, and she plans to pursue those. Taylor said one area she is passionate about, in particular, is helping all citizens in the district get access to high-speed internet, which she feels is something that should be available here, but unfortunately, a large number of citizens cannot get high-speed internet to their homes.

Taylor also would like to see more jobs in the area that would keep University of Arkansas at Monticello graduates in the area. "We graduate some great minds



TAYLOR

from our university, but a large number of them leave to go elsewhere because there are no jobs for them in the area," Taylor added.

Taylor added that she is passionate about education in the area. She said that she is grateful for the educators in the schools throughout the district. She feels that some areas of the LEARNS

Act need to be restructured and that the teachers should have been consulted before the Act was pushed through without being on a ballot.

Taylor said that whenever she moved to the area she noticed that there wasn't anywhere where people could just come hang out without being judged, and that was her goal when opening Monticello Coffee Company. Taylor said her mission, and one of her core values is to create a sense of community and inclusion, her goal is to make the community better.

"It's been great doing that in Monticello for the last five years, but I feel that I can make a bigger impact, on a larger area, if I get into politics," Taylor said. "I look forward to talking to the people and seeing what they need and want."

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.

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



As we gather around our tables this Thanksgiving, we encourage Arkansans to take a moment to acknowledge the unsung heroes of this holiday season—our farmers.

Thanksgiving is a time to express gratitude for the blessings in our lives, and the hardworking men and women who toil in the fields, day in and day out, deserve a special place in our hearts this season. Arkansas farmers are the ones responsible for growing the crops and raising the livestock that grace many of our tables.

In fact, Arkansas ranks third in the nation in turkeys raised, but that's not the only popular Thanksgiving dish that may have started its journey on an Arkansas farm.

Arkansas is the fourth largest producer of sweet potatoes and our state ranks sixth in the acreage of pecans.

In the last year, Arkansas farmers harvested more than 695,000 acres of corn.

Arkansas currently ranks 11th in the nation in soybean production. Soybean oil is used to make hundreds of foods, including mayonnaise, peanut butter, and ranch dressing.

From casseroles to rice pudding, another Arkansas crop makes its way to the Thanksgiving table every year. Arkansas ranks first among rice-producing states, accounting for more than 50 percent of U.S. rice production.

Agriculture is Arkansas's largest industry, adding around \$16 billion to our state's economy every year. There are 49,346 farms statewide and 97 percent of Arkansas' farms are family-owned.

So, as you savor each bite of your Thanksgiving meal, remember to give thanks to the individuals who make this feast possible. Let's make this holiday a true celebration of gratitude, not only for the food on our plates but for the hands that nurture the land.

You can help show your appreciation to our Arkansas farmers and food service workers by looking for the "Arkansas Grown" label at your local supermarket.

Arkansas History Minute

by
Dr. Kenneth Bridges



George Lloyd Spencer lived the life of a simple farmer, businessman, and patriot. Though his career was overshadowed by more famous figures, he served in two world wars and in the United States Senate, always willing to do his duty for the country he loved.

Spencer was born in 1893 in Sarcoxie, in the far southwestern corner of Missouri. His family moved to Okolona in western Clark County in 1902. He would later attend Henderson-Brown College (the present-day Henderson State University) in nearby Arkadelphia.

In 1918, in the midst of World War I, Spencer enlisted in the navy. He served an honorable tour and returned to Arkansas not long after the war ended.

He and his new wife moved to Hope in 1921 where he bought a farm and served as cashier for both the Hope National Bank and the Hope Savings Bank. As his banking career became increasingly successful, he still wanted to serve his country. In 1931, he joined the naval reserves, eventually rising to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Despite the difficulties of the Great Depression in the late 1920s and early 1930s, Spencer's careful management of the banks in Hope helped them stay afloat, something many banks were unable to do at the time. In 1938, he became president of the newly combined First National Bank of Hope. The next year, he was elected president of the Arkansas Bankers Association.

In early 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed U. S. Sen. John Elvis Miller as federal judge for the Western District of Arkansas. Miller, a Missouri native like Spencer, resigned his seat on March 31. Knowing the vacancy was coming, Gov. Homer Adkins appointed Spencer to fill the U. S. Senate seat for the remainder of Miller's term. As a result, Spencer was sworn in on April 1.

Spencer served on several different committees, including the Banking and Currency Committee and the Post Office Committee. However, most of his time in the Senate was consumed by World War II. The United States was slowly building up its defenses as war approached. In summer of 1941, the army began engaging in a series of large-scale war games and training maneuvers in

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Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The Arkansas legislature has tried to apply lessons learned by other states when it enacted several safety laws over the past several years.

The legislature also applied the best practices recommended by the School Safety Commission in 2018 and 2022.

The Senate and House Committees on Education heard an update from the chair of the commission, who said that "collectively we've passed some of the most comprehensive school safety legislation in the country."

In 2021 the legislature put into law the recommendations of the school safety commission. Act 551 set standards for training of school resource officers. One component of the training is

youth mental health aid.

Act 620 requires schools to have a system of emergency communication with local law enforcement, if funding is available.

Although the legislature has done much to improve school safety, there are several more actions that should be taken, the commission chair told legislators on the Education Committee. One is to provide funding for panic buttons and emergency communications.

Act 648 requires an annual lockdown drill at each school in the district. It requires all counselors to take youth mental health training, so they can better recognize the warning signs of a mental health crisis in time to prevent it, either through treatment or other types of intervention.

The school safety commission learned that many counselors were not spending a lot of time with students, and some of their main duties were to administer tests.

In 2023 the legislature en-

hanced school safety measures by passing Act 237, the LEARNS Act.

The act extends training in youth mental health to all school staff. School districts shall establish a behavioral threat assessment team, which will look for warning signs of potentially dangerous behavior and work with local law enforcement agencies.

School resource officers and local law enforcement officers who work on school campuses are not to be part of routine disciplinary actions against students.

Another important new law passed earlier this year is Act 787 to require schools to lock exterior doors during school hours, except during transition times.

The chair of the school safety commission is the director of the Arkansas Criminal Justice Institute. She told the Education Committee that she would continue to work for passage of laws that require classroom doors and interior doors to be locked.

Also speaking to the Education Committee was the school

safety coordinator for the state Education Department. He lent his support to the idea of locking interior doors, telling legislators that "locked doors save lives."

Perpetrators have broken window panels on locked doors and fired shots through the broken glass. But a 2015 report, conducted after the mass killing in Sandy Hook, Connecticut, found that no one had ever breached a locked classroom door, he said.

The school safety officials emphasized the importance of "hard corners" in classrooms, which are areas where students and teachers are not visible from hallways, door or windows. Combined with locked classroom doors, hard corners in class rooms can save lives by allowing students and teachers to hide.

Unfortunately, this year is probably going to be a record year for school shootings, the officials said. The record was 46 in 2022, and already there have been 45 in 2023.



Arkansas is recognized for its natural beauty. With its stunning rivers, majestic mountains and incredible wildlife, I am regularly reminded of how blessed we are to live in The Natural State. Our environment is an attractive location for outdoor enthusiasts from all across the world.

Hunting is a popular pastime and a great activity for all ages to come together to enjoy Arkansas's outdoors. This time of year, duck hunters are gearing up for the season. It just doesn't get any better than duck hunting in Arkansas - getting up early and being out on a cold, crisp, quiet morning before the sunrise eagerly awaiting the waterfowl to fly in - it is really unique.

It's important we continue to work together to preserve our resources so future generations can share our love of hunting. Fortunately, there is ongoing bipartisan dedication to conservation.

Since 1934, sportsmen have been required to purchase a Federal Duck Stamp to hunt migratory birds. This initiative has proven successful. Last year it generated \$37.5 million.

This summer the Senate passed legislation I championed

to make it easier to attain the Duck Stamp.

The Duck Stamp Modernization Act would authorize an electronic stamp for use through the entirety of a waterfowl hunting season, which would create a more seamless and accessible approach for hunters.

That money collected from the Duck Stamp is deposited into the Migratory Bird Conservation Fund to strengthen conservation.

The Migratory Bird Conservation Commission is in charge of disbursing money from that fund. I'm proud to serve as a member of the commission and secure money to support conservation and preservation in Arkansas. The commission recently approved funding for more than 2,000 acres of waterfowl habitat in St. Francis and Lee counties in eastern Arkansas.

This investment will continue to bolster the unique environment that makes our state an ideal location for migrating ducks.

Duck hunting and rice farming go hand in hand. In the winter, post-harvest rice fields are flooded to prevent soil erosion, crafting a welcoming habitat for migrating ducks that also feed on

the remaining grain.

The Rice Stewardship Partnership is leading the way in connecting agriculture and conservation. This teamwork between USA Rice and Ducks Unlimited has helped develop innovative techniques and practices to support Arkansas rice producers and waterfowl habitat.

This partnership has beneficially impacted more than 800,000 acres of rice and rice rotation lands on more than 1,000 farms nationwide. This has led to positive conservation outcomes for migratory shorebirds and waterfowl. We recently commemorated the 10-year anniversary of this collaboration with a Senate resolution and I am confident it will continue to be a leader in responsible land management for years to come.

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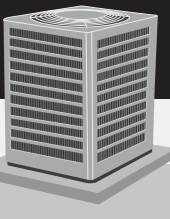
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Lumberjacks dominate first round, ambush Wildcats 42-12

By BRANDON HOGG

In a football spectacle at Jim Hurley, Jr. Stadium, the Warren Lumberjacks asserted their dominance in the first round of the playoffs, trouncing the Trumann Wildcats with a resounding 42-12 victory. Head Coach Bo Hembree, a seasoned strategist with an impressive track record of 22 district championships and six undefeated regular seasons, guided his team through an exceptional performance that hinted at the team's postseason ambitions.

The opening moments were electrifying as Warren won the coin toss and opted to receive. Antonio Jordan's explosive 40-yard kickoff return set the stage for a meticulously executed drive. Quarterback Jackson Denton, displaying a level of poise beyond his freshman status, orchestrated a series of precise plays, culminating in a 10-yard touchdown run by Tremond Miller.

Kicker Allen Juarez added the extra point, giving the Lumberjacks an early 7-0 lead with 9:51 left in the first quarter. Trumann responded with determination, gaining crucial yards on a 41-yard run, but Warren's defense, anchored by stalwarts like JD Tillman and Cody Witherspoon, halted their progress on a critical 4th down, reclaiming possession with 4:44 remaining in the quarter.

A highlight of the game occurred when Denton, on a 3rd and 5 situation, connected with Jordan for a remarkable 53-yard slant. This not only showcased Denton's prowess but also set a new Arkansas High School Football state record for passing yards in a season by a freshman.

However, Trumann momentarily interrupted Warren's momentum with an interception, taking over at the 15-yard line. Despite a spirited effort, they were forced to punt with 44 seconds left in the quarter.

The Wildcats' defense managed to force a punt from the Lumberjack territory as the sec-

ond quarter commenced, gaining possession at their 24-yard line. Yet, Warren's defense, led by Bryson Harris, demonstrated resilience, forcing a 4th down after a sequence of well-executed plays.

The Lumberjacks, after an impressive return by Jordan, took over in Trumann territory. Despite facing a challenging 4th and 10, Warren couldn't convert, turning the ball over with 8:23 left in the first half.

The second quarter's turning point occurred when Denton, under pressure, found Neondre Thomas for a touchdown with 52 seconds remaining. Juarez's successful extra point extended Warren's lead to 14-0.

The wildcats would take over and presumably run out the clock, but soon found themselves in trouble. Warren stopped Trumann on 3 straight plays resulting in a fourth and long with only 27 seconds remaining in the half.

Following a short punt, Warren found themselves with the ball at midfield with only 18 seconds left to play. Not one to sit on a lead, Coach Hembree dialed up a pass play that saw Denton hook up with Thomas on a spectacular touchdown pass. Thomas would leap over two Trumann defenders to snatch the ball out of the air and scamper to the end zone for the final score of the half. As the time rolled off the clock in the first half, Warren found themselves with a 21-0 lead.

The third quarter unfolded with Warren's defensive line relentlessly pressuring Trumann's quarterback, Cade Ozment. Safety Cam Burkes made a pivotal play, knocking down an Ozment pass with 11:05 remaining. The Lumberjacks' defense, featuring standout performances from Jordyn Ingram and Neo Harding, sacked Ozment for a 10-yard loss, setting up a 3rd and 20 for the Wildcats with 10:15 left in the quarter.

Trumann, unable to overcome the Lumberjack defense, resort-



Tremond Miller dives for the endzone to give Warren their first score of the night.



Bryson Harris drops the Truman Quarterback for a loss.

ed to a punt, granting Warren excellent field position. With 10 minutes left in the quarter, Warren initiated a drive from their 45-yard line, culminating in Trey Jackson's powerful run for a touchdown. This extended the Lumberjacks' lead to 28-0 with 8:30 remaining.

The Wildcats struggled to find offensive traction, facing relentless resistance from JD Tillman and the Lumberjack defense. Trumann's third and long situation resulted in another punt with 7 minutes left in the quarter.

A peculiar bounce on the Wildcats' punt worked to Warren's advantage when Jordan scooped up the ball, embarking on a spectacular 55-yard return for another Warren score. Juarez's successful extra point brought the score to 35-0, activating the sportsmanship rule as the clock continued to run.

With a comfortable lead, Warren recovered a fumble on the kickoff with 5:08 left in the quarter. Burkes, now at quarterback, showcased his skills by finding Rivera for a substantial gain near the 10-yard line. With 3 minutes left, Burkes executed an 8-yard run for a touchdown, further solidifying Warren's lead at 42-0 after Mendoza's extra point.

As both teams emptied their benches and the clock continued to run, Trumann found the end-



Cody Witherspoon and John Tillman combine to help shut down the Truman running game.

zone in the fourth quarter, but it was insufficient to mount a comeback. The final score stood at 42-12 in favor of the Lumberjacks.

The Lumberjacks were led by their stingy defense on this night, giving up only 199 total yards to a Trumann team who was used to moving the ball effectively. The Jacks' offense was led by Tailback Treyton Jackson who accounted for 84 yards on

10 carries with 1 Touchdown. Freshman sensation Jackson Denton lead the passing attack with 9 completions on 16 attempts for 186 yards and two scores. Antonio Jordan would catch 5 balls for 93 yards and Neondre Thomas would grab 3 receptions for 84 yards and 2 touchdowns.

While Warren started slowly, the team found their rhythm in the second and third quar-

ters. The defense showcased its prowess, and the offense executed effectively. Looking ahead, the road to War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock promises more challenges as the Bauxite Miners visit Jim Hurley Stadium this Friday night at 7 p.m. for a second-round playoff matchup. The Lumberjacks will aim to maintain their momentum and advance further in their quest for postseason glory.

HISTORY

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South Arkansas and North Louisiana. Thousands of troops participated. Spencer returned to Hope to help organize efforts by the American Legion to provide extra food, drinks, lodging, and entertainment while the troops were in the area.

After the Japanese attack on the American naval base at Pearl Harbor in December, Spencer voted to declare war on Japan and Germany. He became part of the War Plant Inspection Committee, helping to oversee the transition of civilian manufacturing for military use as well ensuring plant safety and production quotas.

He continued to serve in the naval reserves during this time. Though approaching the age of fifty, Spencer decided that he could better serve the country in the armed forces than in the Senate. He decided not to seek a full term for the 1942 election and entered the navy full-time when his term ended in January 1943. Spencer's decision not to run for re-election ultimately paved the way for Sheridan native and attorney John L. McClellan to enter the U. S. Senate

and his influential 34-year career in that body.

After World War II, Spencer returned to Hope and resumed his active business and civic career. He was later appointed director of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. and commissioner for the Southwest Arkansas Water District. In his later years, he served as

president and chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Hope until his retirement in 1977. In his later years, he served as an advisor and political mentor to another Hope native, Bill Clinton, future governor and president.

Spencer died in Hope in January 1981.

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Weevils lose to Muleriders in last game of the season

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The University of Arkansas at Monticello football team played their final game of the 2023 season on Saturday evening when the Boll Weevils traveled to play Great American Conference rival Southern Arkansas University in the 2023 Battle of the Timberlands. UAM came out of the contest with a 60-17 loss to conclude the year.

Arkansas-Monticello struggled to stop the Mulerider offense for majority of the game, finding moments of glory to score a few touchdowns of their own. The offense would put up 291 total offensive yards in the match-up. Caden Middleton and Austin Wadsworth each contributed a touchdown on the game. Both connecting with Javonnie Gibson for a touchdown.

Middleton gave a 12-23 performance, and Wadsworth a 6-12 showing, with a combined 184

passing yards. Gibson led UAM in receiving for three receptions and 85 total yards, with the longest being a 64-yarder. On the ground, senior Boll Weevil Gary Ferman led UAM with eight carries for a net total of 35 yards.

Defensively, Alfernee Hankins, Jakerrias Scott, and Joshua McGarity all had nine total tackles on the day with five, four, and six solo stops on the night, respectively.

Senior kicker Zachary Grisotti led the day in extra point attempts, going 2-2.

Post Game

Boll Weevil Head Coach Hud Jackson had this to say after the game: "Fought hard. Season was filled with many valleys that this group will learn from. Some young players got valuable experience that will pay off in future. These seniors never quit. Kept fighting and they were great examples of men who will

overcome in their lives. We will be better because that is who we are. I am going to fight to make you a factor in this conference!! Eat'em up!"

How it Happened First Quarter

- 11:44 – SAU | OB Jones rushed one yard into the UAM endzone for the first touchdown of the game.

Second Quarter

- 14:11 – UAM | Zachary Grisotti hits a 23-yard field goal to put the Boll Weevils on the board, following a 20 play, 73-yard drive.

- 10:44 – SAU | Jariq Scales ran 25 yards for his first rushing touchdown of the game.

- 08:32 – SAU | Javian Gathright recovered a UAM fumble 31 yards to give the Muleriders a third touchdown on the day.

- 07:41 – UAM | caden Middleton connects with Javonnie Gibson for a 64-yard touchdown

pass, following a three play, 65-yard run.

- 03:04 – SAU | Kadyn Roach rushed a yard to give SAU a 27-10 lead over UAM.

- 00:02 – SAU | Hayden Nitz kicked a 43-yard field goal for the Muleriders.

Third Quarter

- 11:28 – SAU | Hayden Nitz kicked a second 43-yard field goal for the Muleriders

- 06:38 – SAU | Jariq Scales rushed 11 yards forward to score his second touchdown of the day.

- 04:59 – UAM | Javonnie Gibson pulled in a 14-yard pass from Austin Wadsworth to score after a three play, 36-yard series.

- 01:54 – SAU | OB Jones rushed one yard into the UAM endzone for the second time on the game.

Fourth Quarter

- 14:28 – SAU | Jariq Scales ran 45 yards for his second rushing touchdown of the game.



Photo courtesy of UAM Sports Staff

- 09:49 – SAU | Arkez Gomez ran one yard to score Southern Arkansas' final points.

Up Next

Weevil Football will look to give a thank you to the fans,

faculty, staff, and student for the continued support throughout the entirety of the 2023 season. The Weevils will return to action next fall for the 2024 season!

Keep Arkansas Beautiful launches Keep Our School Beautiful program

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Keep Arkansas Beautiful (KAB) has launched its newest stewardship initiative, Keep Our School Beautiful (KOSB), a service club program designed for schools across Arkansas. KOSB aims to inspire and engage students pre-K through 12th grade in hands-on environmental conservation and awareness projects across their campuses and communities.

"The KAB team is proud to introduce this new program to schools and students across

the state," said Colbie Jones, director of KAB. "Through KOSB, we aim to create a ripple effect of positive change, fostering a sense of responsibility and pride in our communities while making Arkansas a greener, more beautiful place for everyone."

Mirroring the mission of KAB, participating clubs will take part in recycling and awareness efforts throughout the school year, including statewide KAB programs like the annual Great American

Cleanup and the Great Arkansas Cleanup. Under the guidance of KAB staff, club members will organize and lead their own initiatives, focusing on campus and community beautification, litter impact education, recycling and waste reduction projects.

"The Keep Our School Beautiful program provides a unique platform for students across the state to actively contribute to the betterment of their communities," said Michael Barger, education coordinator

at KAB. "We already have more than a dozen schools involved; I look forward to seeing the impact these programs will bring to their communities. These students are not just learning about environmental conservation, they are becoming advocates and leaders of change for our state."

Programs like KOSB aim to impact civic pride, livability and economic growth. KAB invites school administration and students interested in enrolling their own KOSB club to

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAULINE ANNE HOYLE, DECEASED NO. 06PR-23-89

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 203. S. Walnut Street, Warren, AR 71671
Date of Death: March 27, 2023

On November 3, 2023, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributee was filed with respect to the Estate of Pauline Anna Hoyle, deceased, with the clerk of the probate division of the Circuit Court of Union County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his attorney 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 the estate.

This notice first published the 8th day of November, 2023. 11/8, 11/15

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BRADLEY COUNTY 4-H STUDENTS ASSEMBLE BOXES FOR OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD



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The members of the Bradley County 4-H program supplied and assembled ten Christmas boxes to support Operation Christmas Child. The 4-H'ers are listed from left to right, top to bottom: Alyssa Martinez, Axel Martinez, Landon Duncan, Mason Simpson, Asher Weaver, Benjamin Green, Cash Duncan, Cole Carter, Eliana Green, Judson Green, Sutton Thomason, Addison Thomason, Arielle Weaver, and Jacob Carter.

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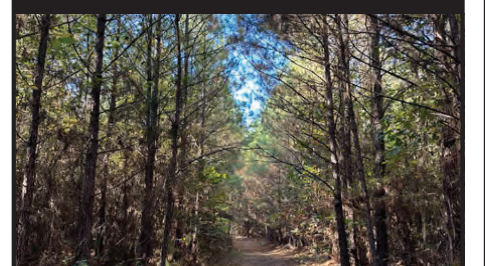
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At Mt. Nebo the Lord had Moses to climb the mountain and get a view of the land He had promised the Israelites. There Moses would die and be gathered to his people. The Lord explained to Moses that he would not enter the land of Canaan because he and Aaron had broken faith with Him at the waters of Meribah Kadesh and had not upheld God's holiness among the Israelites.

Moses blessed the tribes of Israel. The Lord shows him the land he had promised to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He said to Moses, "I have let you see it with your eyes but you will not cross over into it." Then Moses died.

Joshua was filled with the spirit of wisdom because Moses had laid his hands on him.



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Obituaries

Adelle Evans

Adelle Evans, 86, of Warren, died Sunday November 5, 2023, at the Bradley County Medical Center. She was born Wednesday, July 28, 1937, in Sun Flower County, Miss. A daughter of the late John William Evans and Wadie Brown Evans.

She was a title Clerk for South Arkansas Auto Auction, worked for the Bradley County Court House, and was a member of the Saline Baptist Church. She graduated from High School in Linn, Miss.

Also preceding her in death was a son, Terry Edward Ferguson; and sister's Lynn Evans, Joan Evans, Essie Mae Taylor, and Ines Jordan; as well as a brother, Walton William Evans.



EVANS

Surviving is her son, Tony Clemons, Bryan, Texas and a daughter Teressa Brockell, McGehee. A sister Johnnie Evans Mangum, Strong, and sister Kandi Wells, Palm Coast, Fla. Grandchildren Sam Brockell and Hanna Brockell and Terry Dayne Ferguson.

Graveside services were held 11 a.m. Thursday, November 9, at Oakland Cemetery. Buried in Oakland Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

Thomas Carey "Red" Taylor

Thomas Carey "Red" Taylor, 79, of Warren, died Sunday, November 5, 2023. He was born May 15, 1944 in Warren, a son of the late Robert and Bernice Forrest Taylor.

Mr. Taylor was a 1962 graduate of Woodlawn High School. He served in the United States Air Force, was an airplane me-

chanic, truck driver, auto mechanic and worked for the Arkansas Highway Department.

He loved hunting, fishing, horses, camping, traveling and sweets. Mr. Taylor was an active member of Bethel No. 2 Missionary Baptist Church where he taught BTC for many years.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Linda Richardson Taylor; Children, Connie Miller (Boyce), Stacey Hankins (Scott), Devin Kearney (Joe), all of Woodlawn, Brent Taylor of Rye; brothers, Robert "Tony" Taylor of Camden, Jimmy Taylor of Rye; grand-



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children, Lindsey Blevins, Katie McKeown, Luke Hankins, Cody Taylor, Weston Lephew, Levi Taylor, Miles Hargrave, Stormy Doss, Emmitt Hargrove; one great grandchild, Audrey Mounts.

Funeral services were 2 p.m., Wednesday, November 8, 2023 at Bethel No. 2 Missionary Baptist Church with Bro. Wade Petty and Bro. Jackie Richardson officiating. Burial followed in the Prosperity Cemetery.

Visitation was Tuesday, November 7, 2023 at Buie Funeral Home in Rison from 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Buie Funeral Home of Rison (870) 325-6216.

(Paid obituary)

Tully McCoy

Tully McCoy, 89, of New Edinburg, died November 11. Born in Stringtown, Ky., on July 20, 1934 to Jim and Virgie McCoy. Survivors: wife, Norma;

children, Kristy and Michael; granddaughters Amberlee and Mallory; great-grandchildren Lincoln and Charlotte.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. November 14, at First Assembly of God. Arrangements by Frazer's.

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