

The Eagle Democrat

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139th Year

Warren, Arkansas, Wednesday, April 3, 2024

No. 40

BCMC board receives positive updates on Meditech

By JOANNA POOLE
reporter@theeagledemocrat.com

The Bradley County Medical Center met for its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 28 to hear updates on financial reports, Meditech, and community involvement. The meeting was opened with approval of the previous meeting's minutes.

The financial report was then presented. Surgery is up 26 percent. The hospital had a gross patient revenue of \$3.4 million and an operating revenue of \$1.4 million. There was a net income of \$465,000.

Chief Executive Officer Leslie Huitt then presented the board with positive updates about Meditech. Huitt was able to log on to Meditech and show the board some of the tools that are being used by hospi-

tal staff. In the first regular meeting that was held since the implementation of Meditech, Doctor Conley had positive things to say about Meditech.

Chief Operating Officer Leanna Williams told the board that a few community events are planned for the near future. On April 16, the second piece of the Action Planning will happen at the train depot from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. On April 2, diabetic education classes will be happening.

Chief Nursing Officer Jamie Wolfe reported that a camp for the Medical Applications of Science for Health or MASH program will again be held. In the camp, students can come and learn about the different medical opportunities that are at the hospital. The camp will happen on June 24-28.

The hospital will also have a



File photo

booth set up on April 12 at the Hogskin Holidays. There have been some personnel changes recently. Three positions became available and two of those positions were filled. Wolfe also reported that dif-

ferent specialist with Meditech have come in to do what is called Post-Live Optimization.

"The changes that have been made should positively impact the physician workload," Wolfe said.

The board then voted on policies.

Huitt reported that a new HVAC system was needed in the surgery area of the hospital. The hospital was quoted a bid of \$116,100.00 and the

board voted to accept the bid and have the HVAC unit replaced.

Next, the board went into executive session. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 25.

Pink Tomato Festival committee receives first contribution



Courtesy Photo

The Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival committee received the first contribution this week for the sixty-eighth annual festival to be held June 14-15. Marsh-George Clinic operated by Doctor Dichelie George was the first contributor for the 2024 event. The festival committee is extremely grateful to the many donors who support the festival each year. Dr. George is shown presenting the donation to Contribution Chair, JeNelle Lipton.

HAMBURG TAKES WARREN INTO EXTRA INNINGS IN THEIR CONFERENCE MATCHUP



Photo by Robert Camp

Bottom of the eighth inning tied up with a score of 9-9. Bases loaded two outs, 3-2 count, every young baseball player's dream. Jackson Denton made that dream a reality when he drove the final pitch for a grand slam that lead the Lumberjacks to a victory over Hamburg with a score of 13-9. On the same night, the Ladyjacks faced Hamburg in a double header, losing both games with scores of 5-10 and 2-4.

HERMITS AND LADY HERMITS TAKE ON THE HAMPTON BULLDOGS IN CONFERENCE GAMES



Photos by Robert Camp

Hermitage traveled to take on the Hampton Bulldogs in conference games Tuesday night. Freshman Parker Oneal took the mound and pitched Hermitage into an early lead, but the Bulldogs fought back to take the lead late in the game. The Hermits staged a late rally to end regulation in a 9-9 tie, but the Bulldogs scored in the bottom of the eighth inning to win with a score of 10-9. Aubrey Ramos was the starting pitcher when the Lady Hermits took on the Lady Bulldogs. The Lady hermits lost with a score of 5-9.

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Passin' the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES
Pastor - First Assembly of God
Sponsored by Merchants & Planters Agency

GROWING OLD GRACEFULLY

The dawning of old age. The first pages of the final chapters. A golden speck appears on the green leaves of your life, and you are brought face to wrinkled face with the fact that you are getting older.

Don't you hate it when someone else reminds you?

Your stylist: "Getting a little thin on top here, Jim."

Your kids: "Tell me again, who were the Beatles?"

Your doctor: "Nothing to worry about, Jim. You condition is common for folks in their mid-age."

At first it's just raindrop reminders splashing on you water color convictions of perpetual youth. With time, however, the raindrops become steady and stronger.

Your parents begin acting like your children. The smile lines don't go away when you stop smiling. Certainly part of the problem is the mirror.

And then - Boom! The rain becomes a torrent, the gentle taps become thunder.

Empty nest. Forty candles. Bifocals. Now there is no denial. No one has found the fountain of

youth and neither will you. Try as you might, the calendar pages still turn. The clocks still tick and the body still grows older. With every new pill we take, we are reminded that growing old is a pill that has to be swallowed.

Growing old can be done gracefully. One is wise to be prepared. You know it's coming. It's not like God has kept a secret. It's not as if no one has ever done it before. Look around. You have ample opportunity to prepare and ample case studies to consider. If growing old catches you by surprise, don't blame God. He gave you plenty of warning. He also gave you plenty of advice.

In Luke 17:33 "Whoever tries to keep his life safe will lose, and the man who is prepared to lose his life will preserve it."

The final years can be your best according to Robert Brown-ing's well known words:

Growing old along with me

The best is yet to be
The last of life,
For which the first was made.
When J.C. Penney was ninety-five years old, he affirmed, "My eyesight may be getting weaker, but my vision is increasing."

As we get older our vision should improve. Not our vision of earth but our vision of heaven.

We would think it bizarre for a traveler not to be prepared for the end of the journey. We would be bewildered by someone who thought the purpose of the trip was the trip.

And for that person, some of the saddest words in Scripture were penned. "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved" (Jeremiah 8:20).

Others however, are anticipating the destination. I hope you are. And I hope you will be ready when you get home. Growing old is a gentle reminder that home has never been so near.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

Free Tree Fridays

Celebrate Arbor day by planting a seedling. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Warren city Park you can get up to five seedlings per person. Species will vary based on availability, but will include some mix of Bald Cypress, Shumard Oak, Cher-

rybark Oak, Red Mulberry, river Birch, and/or Sycamore.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14 Cemetery Association Meeting

Moseley Cemetery Association, located on Bradley 8 N. in Warren, will hold its annual cemetery meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the Moseley Chapel.

SATURDAY, APRIL 27 2024 Great American Cleanup Re-New-ing Edinburg is par-

ticipating in the 2024 Great American Cleanup in April to prepare for the New Edinburg All School Reunion which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Edinburg Community Center on Saturday, April 27. Local residents are requested to pick up trash in their local areas and report the number of trash bags collected, the road, and number of miles picked up to Patricia McClellan at (901) 606-4162

(leave a message). A limited number of free t-shirts and trash bags are available upon request.

ONGOING AA Meetings

Warren has AA meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. and every Wednesday at 12 p.m. All meetings are held at First Methodist Church of Warren, located at 111 W. Church St. All meetings are open.

UAM nursing alumna honored at 100 years old

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

In December 1978, a tornado tore through Louisiana and Arkansas on the same day as the pinning ceremony for nursing graduates of the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The ceremony was canceled, and the nursing students were unable to receive their registered nurse pins.

Cora Mae Summers, of Ashley County, Arkansas, was one of those nursing students. So was Pat Barnett.

At the suggestion of Barnett, more than 45 years later, on January 26, 2024, the Ashley County chapter of the Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard held a living tribute ceremony to honor Summers at the Crossett Public Library.

Weeks earlier, Summers had turned 100 years old.

"The Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard is honored to dedicate our first living tribute to our honoree, Cora Mae Summers," Nikol Hamilton, leader of the Ashley County chapter of the Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard, said during the ceremony. "Today, we gather here to honor your nursing journey and offer our heartfelt wishes of comfort and peace in the days ahead. We want to present this tribute to you to honor your nursing career," Hamilton told Summers.

"My first nursing job was at Union in El Dorado in medical surgery," Summers recalled. She finished her career at Morehouse General Hospital in Bastrop, Louisiana.

"Though your nursing tasks are complete, they will never be forgotten. It has been the Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard's privilege to express our respect to you as a nurse and gratitude for all you've given," Hamilton told Summers.

During the ceremony, Dr. Brandy Haley, dean of the School of Nursing at UAM, presented

Summers with her official registered nurse pin from UAM. Barbara Shockley of the Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard presented Summers with a white rose Ashley County chapter pin, making her an honorary distinguished member of the guard.

Dr. Haley congratulated Summers and thanked her for her service as a nurse.

"It was an honor to be a part of this living tribute for Ms. Summer and pin her in honor of her service to the nursing profession. Usually, nursing students are pinned at the completion of their undergraduate nursing education, which signifies official initiation into the nursing profession. The pinning of a nurse is a historical tradition in nursing education programs. For Ms. Summer, finally receiving her pin is a symbol of her hard work and dedication, and it celebrates her achievement of her dream of becoming a nurse. The number of lives that Ms. Summers touched across her nursing work experience is unmeasurable," Dr. Haley said.

"Do you remember that?" Barnett asked Summers during the living tribute, in reference to their canceled pinning ceremony in 1978. "We didn't graduate from nursing school," she joked.

Summers laughed but later reflected on her graduating class.

"We all turned out to be good nurses. We learned a lot at the university," Summers said.

Before pursuing a career in nursing, Summers served in the military during World War II in Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Services or WAVES, a women's branch of the U.S. Naval Reserve, as a Mailman Second Class in New York and Washington, D.C.

The Nurses Honor Guard was established in the United States in 2003. The Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard was formed in 2021. Arkansas currently has



Courtesy photo

24 chapters across the state. The Ashley County chapter was formed in 2023. According to the Arkansas Nurses Honor Guard, it is "dedicated to hon-

oring nurses upon their passing with a free, beautiful ceremony at their funeral or memorial service."

GO TO WORK IMMEDIATELY...

Looking for dependable person to work in warehouse and delivery routes for Warren Wholesale. Five-day work week and salaried position available. Apply in person at 514 West Central, Warren Monday - Thursday, 9a.m. - 2p.m. Route work experience preferred. Serious applicants only.

ECLIPSE WATCH PARTY



Belle View Estates Rehab will be hosting an eclipse watch party on April 8th starting at 1:30pm. We will have refreshments. We have goody bags with NASA approved glasses for the 1st 100 people. Bring your own lawn chairs. We hope you can come join us for some fun.

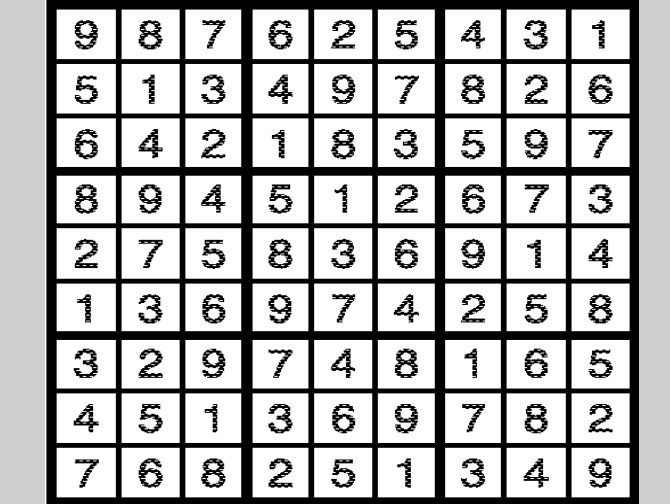
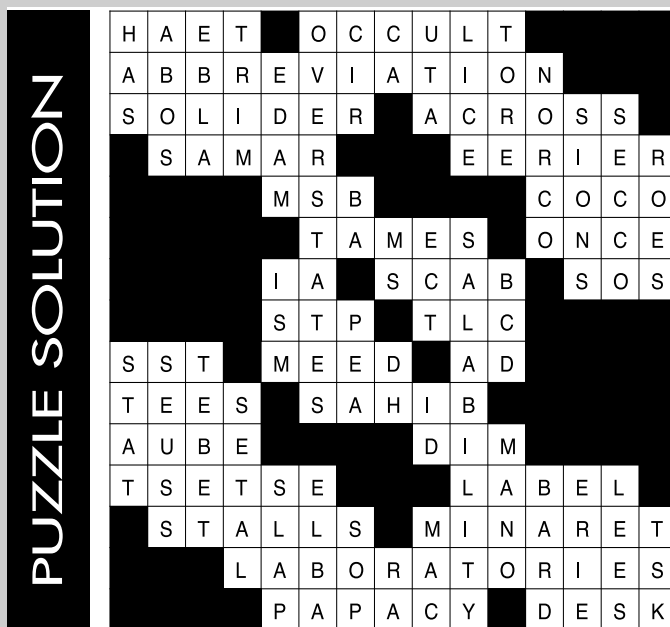
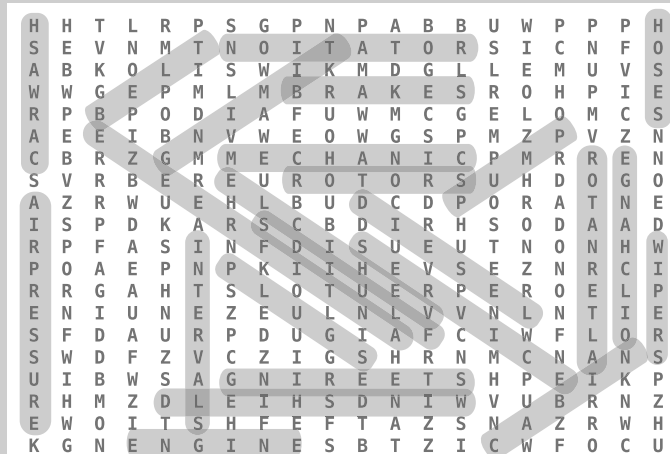
For any further questions please contact Kayla Green, Activities Director at 870-367-0044.



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Senior in 716 zip, \$35 for 12 months - \$19 for 6 months
PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID at
Warren, Arkansas 71671-2780

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to
101 S Martin Street, Warren, AR 71671-2780

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Arkansas Bankers advocate in Washington D.C. for industry progress

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Local bankers Scott Saffold, Randy Rawls, and Kerry Hartness, representing Union Bank and Trust, recently journeyed to Washington D.C. alongside the Arkansas Bankers Association. Their objective was to engage in crucial discussions with elected officials regarding the current state of the banking industry and to

advocate for policies that foster growth and prosperity.

Accompanied by their peers from Arkansas, Saffold, Rawls, and Hartness brought their extensive knowledge and experience to the forefront of conversations. They stressed

the pivotal role of community banks in driving economic development and ensuring access to financial services for individuals and businesses across the state.

During their meetings with elected representatives, the delegation highlighted key industry challenges such as regulatory complexities, technological advancements, and the importance of maintaining a level playing field for community banks. Rawls, Saffold, and Hartness provided practical recommendations aimed at streamlining regulations, encouraging innovation, and enhancing support for commu-



Courtesy photo

nity-focused financial institutions.

Their participation in the Arkansas Bankers Association's delegation exemplifies their dedication to advocating for the interests of their institution and the broader banking

community. As they returned home, Saffold, Rawls, and Hartness remained committed to advancing the industry's goals through ongoing engagement with policymakers and stakeholders at both the state and national level.

UAM to host Winthrop Rockefeller Distinguished Lecture

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

On Friday, April 12, Winthrop Rockefeller Distinguished Lecturer Douglas A. Blackmon will deliver a free public lecture at the University of Arkansas at Monticello. The lecture will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the UAM Fine Arts Center. The lecture, "Nothing to Fear: Why True Patriots Should Want to Learn Our Full History—the Good, the Bad and the Ugly," will last approximately one hour. A public reception will follow in the Fine Arts Center's Spencer Gallery.

Blackmon is a Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, scholar, teacher and filmmaker. His first book, "Slavery by Another Name: The Re-Enslavement of Black Americans from the Civil War to World War II," was awarded a Pulitzer Prize

for General Non-Fiction in 2009, became a New York Times best-seller and has been reprinted more than a dozen times. In addition to the award for his book, Blackmon was also a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize in 2011 for coverage of the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and a member of The Wall Street Journal staff awarded a Pulitzer in 2002 for coverage of the 9/11 terror attacks.

From 2012 until 2018, Blackmon was a member of the faculty and a senior fellow in presidential studies at the University of Virginia's Miller Center of Public Affairs and host of "American Forum," a 30-minute television interview program seen weekly on more than 250 public television stations across the U.S. Prior to working at the University of Virginia, Black-

mon was the longtime chief of The Wall Street Journal's Atlanta bureau and the paper's senior national correspondent. He has written about or directed coverage of some of the most pivotal stories in recent American life, including the election of President Barack Obama, the rise of the Tea Party movement and the BP oil spill. For more than a decade, he oversaw coverage of 11 southeastern states for The Wall Street Journal, including directing the journal's acclaimed coverage of the failed federal response to Hurricane Katrina and the journal's investigation into the training and preparations of the 9/11 hijackers, as well as immigration, poverty, politics and daily reporting on more than 2,000 corporations based in the region. Blackmon lives

in Atlanta, Georgia, and serves as a Professor of Practice, directing the Narrating Justice Project, in the Creative Media Institute at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The Winthrop Rockefeller Distinguished Lectures were established in 1972 by friends of former Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller. The endowment that funds the lecture program allows six universities in the University of Arkansas system to offer free public lectures that communicate ideas to stimulate public discussion, intellectual debate and cultural advancement.

For more information on the event, contact Dr. John Henris at henris@uamont.edu or (870) 460-1163.

LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDITH HODGES PEEBLES, DECEASED NO. 06PR-24-17-2

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 410 Hwy, 160 West Hermitage, AR 71647

Date of Death: November 24, 2023

An instrument dated October 23, 2018, was on March 13, 2024, admitted to probate as the Last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned have been appointed Co-Executors thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

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

This notice first published on the 3rd day of April, 2024.

/s/ Robert Jefferson Peebles
Robert Jefferson Peebles, Co-Executor
c/o Richard L. Roper
Bar Identification No. 79246
Attorney At Law
Barton & Roper, PLLC
Post Office Box 1236
Warren, Arkansas 71671
(870) 466-4214
Attorney for the Estate

/s/ James Lawrence Peebles
Robert Jefferson Peebles, Co-Executor
c/o Richard L. Roper
Bar Identification No. 79246
Attorney At Law
Barton & Roper, PLLC
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Attorney for the Estate

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Willoughby Cemetery

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Johnnie McClain, 172 Bradley 16, Warren, AR 71671
or Sherry White, 1419 W Pine, Warren, AR 71671.

You may also pay at Warren Bank & Trust. Just let them know it is for Willoughby Cemetery Dues and if you know your lot number that would be helpful along with an updated address and/or phone number.

Warren School District Job Opening

The Warren School District is searching for a Bilingual Paraprofessional to work closely with assigned students.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 6th, 10am
2114 W. Commercial St., Ozark, AR

This is the Estate of Frank Medlock of Ozark, AR. Nice collection of quality furniture, antiques, decorations along with tools, vehicles, farm equipment and more. A sale worth attending!

Partial Listing: 1998 Toyota Tacoma SRS 4x4 extended cab pickup; 1999 Buick Le Sabre limited; 2240 John Deere tractor (runs great); 16x6 bumper pull utility trailer w/title; 5x10 bumper pull utility trailer (no title); Hustler Fastrack 48" zero turn mower w/300hrs; rear tine tiller; 3pt. hay fork; 6' Saturn heavy duty brushhog; Howse 6' 3pt tiller; 5' Cyclone 60 drag type brushhog; 1 row 3pt plow; 3 - 7' chisel plows; 5 1/2' box blade; 5' 3pt disc; wire cattle panels; head gate; 6' gate; 12' metal gate; 3pt. The Rainbach line post hole auger; misc. steel pipe; scrap metal; steel culvert; T-posts; several full rolls of barbed wire; several log chains; wheels & tires; ladders - metal & fiberglass; steel work bench; vice; small anvil; pipe vice; post drivers; torch set w/tanks and wheeled cart; yard tools - shovels, rakes, hoes, post hole diggers etc; misc. tools & wrenches; concrete saw; electric Craftsman chainsaw; jacks; boomers; tow rope; 1 row hand plow; dolly; water trough; Bostitch air compressor (like new); electric power tools - drills, saws etc.; well bucket; frog gig; pole saw; electric chords. Wicker furniture; sofa; loveseat; matching wingback chairs; recliner; TV stand; flat screen TV; small chest type freezer, frigidaire refrigerator/freezer; Hot Point refrigerator/freezer; wicker kitchen island; large china hutch; wooden gun case; washer & dryer; wooden coffee and end tables; marble top round coffee table; entertainment center; kitchen items - glassware, pots & pans, cups, utensils, small appliances; dish sets; wooden table & 6 chairs with leaf (very nice); antique dresser; antique hutch; antique north wind chair; vintage wood buffet; antique white vanity; 1940's carousel horse; bedroom suite; wooden ships; duck mount; pheasant mount; lots of Christmas decorations and items; antique dresser; costume jewelry; pictures; wall hangings; lamps; antique decorations; wagons (need work); Carriage (needs work); old metal wagon wheels; antique hay loft tongs; antique milk cans; deer feeders; grill on wheels; barbed wire; feed bins; concrete blocks; several piles of scrap metal, and much more....

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The Eagle Democrat

Editorial

Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



The total solar eclipse on April 8, 2024, has captured the attention of Arkansans and visitors alike. The path of totality will stretch over 100 miles across The Natural State, extending from the southwest to the northeast. In some locations, lucky observers will experience over four minutes of total darkness. It is expected that 53 of Arkansas' 75 counties will fall within the path of totality, including major cities like Little Rock, Hot Springs, Texarkana, Conway, and Jonesboro.

With the potential to mark the largest tourism event in state history, Arkansas agencies are leaving no stone unturned in their preparations. The Arkansas Department of Transportation (ARDOT) has strategically scheduled a "construction holiday" from April 4 to April 9, ensuring smooth travel with no lane closures or active construction zones. Collaborating closely with the trucking industry, ARDOT aims to minimize the presence of oversized trucks on the roads, enhancing safety for all travelers.

Meanwhile, the Arkansas Department of Education is harnessing the eclipse as a teachable moment, integrating it into science lessons and distributing one million eclipse glasses to libraries statewide. This proactive approach not only fosters scientific curiosity but also promotes safe viewing practices among students and the general public.

In the realm of healthcare, the Arkansas Department of Health stands vigilant, leveraging its trauma communication system to swiftly address any emergencies. Collaborating closely with hospitals and first responders, the agency is working to ensure prompt access to medical facilities, should the need arise. Emphasizing the paramount importance of eye safety, the department underscores the necessity of approved solar viewing glasses, cautioning against direct sun-gazing without proper protection.

As anticipation mounts, Arkansans are encouraged to prepare themselves with essential supplies, including water, food, medications, and first aid kits, in readiness for potential service delays.

For those eager to join in the festivities, a wealth of information on local events and safety guidelines awaits at [Arkansas.com/eclipse](https://arkansas.com/eclipse).

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Joseph Taylor Robinson had one of the shortest terms as governor in state history but perhaps had one of the most profound impacts. The Lonoke native, lawyer, one-time teacher, and son of a country doctor and Baptist minister was an idealist and determined to make the government serve the people.

Robinson had a long career of reform. After he was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1894 at the age of 22 to represent Lonoke County, he joined with reformers to support regulation of railroads within the state, which had been a matter of special importance to farmers fighting unfair hauling rates.

In 1902, Robinson ran for Congress. He overwhelmingly won with 89 percent of the vote. When he arrived in Washington, DC, the Arkansas Democrat was far in the minority. Nevertheless, he found a way to reach across the aisle and work with Republicans on reform legislation. He continued his fight against the railroads and supported laws against child labor. He became an increasingly popular figure in Arkansas, winning re-election four more times with at least 80 percent of the vote each time. In 1906, he supported passage of the Pure Food and Drug Act, which led to the creation of the Food and Drug Administration and protected the safety of the nation's food and medicines.

In early 1912, Robinson announced he was running for the Democratic nomination for governor. Gov. George Washington Donaghey was seeking a third two-year term. Robinson entered the race with a four-point platform to bring reform and efficiency to state government. He promised to establish a state banking department, enact anti-corruption legislation, promote efficiency in state spending, and to create a state budgeting committee. Donaghey had left much of the state unimpressed with his performance, and Robinson's energy and popularity won the nomination in the end. He swept to an easy victory in the general election that fall.

The year 1913 marked a great deal of upheaval Arkansas politics. Veteran U. S. Senator Jeff Davis died on January 3. One governor was leaving office and another was coming into office. Though his congressional term would not end until March, Robinson resigned his seat on January 14 in order to jump into his new post as governor and was inaugurated on January 16.

The legislature quickly acted on his reform proposals. The State Bank Department was created, which regulated commercial banks. The Arkansas Department of Labor was created to oversee working conditions and to compile data on the state's workforce. With more cars coming to Arkansas roads, Robinson also signed into law the Arkansas Highway Commission to oversee construction and spending on state highways.

Robinson also approved the state's first official flag, the familiar white and blue diamond design on a red field used today. In addition, he encouraged legislators to help fund the creation of hydroelectric dams across the state to bring electricity to the people.

He enacted a new corrupt-practices law aimed at curbing graft by officials as well as creation of a prison oversight board. He also signed into law the state's first electric chair, which at the time was meant to be a more modern and more humane form of execution. He also enacted the first statewide alcohol licensing system.

Within a short time, Robinson accomplished his entire platform plus more reforms that transformed how the state operated. Legislators were so impressed that they elected him to fill the unexpired term of Jeff Davis in the Senate on January 28. Though honored by the appointment, Robinson stayed in office as governor for an additional six weeks to help guide the legislature. He resigned on March 10 after only two months as governor to return to Washington, DC, to serve in the Senate seat he would hold until his death in 1937.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Several state agencies are preparing for increased traffic from out-of-state tourists who will drive to Arkansas on Monday, April 8, to view the solar eclipse.

They're planning for traffic disruptions even in parts of the state that will not experience the full effect of the eclipse.

For example, southeast Arkansas is not in the path of totality but highway officials expect the impact on traffic to be "significant" on Highways 65, 165, 82 and 425 because so many visitors will be headed to Pine Bluff, Little Rock and locations along the path of totality in central Arkansas.

Likewise, in the extreme corner of northwest Arkansas there will be significant impacts on traffic on Highways 412, 59, 62

and the Pig Trail, Highway 23.

Highway 65 from the Missouri border to Conway will have "very high" traffic levels, according to a Transportation Department analysis. So will Interstate 49 from Fayetteville to Alma, and Interstate 40 from Alma to Little Rock.

All the major highways in central, northeast and southwest Arkansas will have at least a "significant" amount of higher traffic volumes.

Along Interstate 40 from Alma to Mulberry there will be "extreme traffic" increases. Also, along Highway 65 from Conway to Greenbriar will see "extreme traffic" increases.

The Transportation Department has an 18-page planning document on its website that includes a highway map. Highways are color-coded to indicate the expected level of disruption.

On roads with even a "significant" impact, which is the lowest level, motorists can expect the volume of traffic to meet or modestly exceed capacity. That's tolerable unless a wreck or other

type of incident occurs, then conditions quickly worsen. Local authorities may get overwhelmed because they will bear the brunt of maintaining traffic flows, because state resources will be prioritized in routes where traffic is very high or extreme.

Along routes with "very high" volumes traffic will be well above exceed capacity for several hours, so any wreck or incident will quickly make conditions much worse. Roads with "extreme" traffic increases will be bottlenecks that may require authorities to detour traffic.

The Transportation Department is working with the Arkansas Truckers Association to encourage 18-wheelers and oversize loads to stay off the highways before, during and after the eclipse. However, staying off the roads will be a voluntary decision and there will be no penalties for truckers who operate during the eclipse.

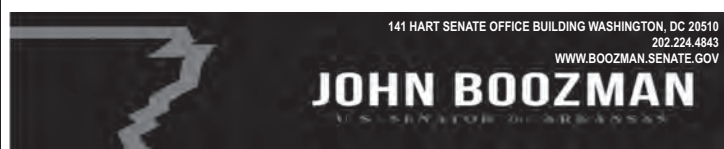
The Department will encourage contractors to limit lane closings from April 5 through April 9.

Based on data collected during past eclipses, the Department anticipates that 80 percent of visitors will leave immediately after the eclipse passes over. This further strains the smooth flow of traffic.

The eclipse will create a shadow almost 118 miles wide that will enter southwest Arkansas, near DeQueen, at 1:46 p.m. on Monday, April 8. The center of the shadow will leave Arkansas about 2 p.m. in the northeast corner, near Pocahontas.

If you are in the central portion of its path, the eclipse will cause darkness for about four minutes. Remember, it's not safe to look directly at the sun without special eye protection.

Transportation officials and the police are preparing for as many as 1.5 million out-of-state visitors to drive into Arkansas. In addition, about 500,000 Arkansas residents are expected to drive toward the path of totality from the northwest corner and from southeast Arkansas, which are not in the path of the eclipse.



An exciting event in the sky is poised to make waves on the ground in Arkansas in just a few short days.

You may have already heard about the upcoming total solar eclipse that will cross North America on April 8. What you may not be following as closely is the economic and cultural effects this phenomenon is expected to generate for our state, and the preparation underway to maximize its impact.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon passes between the sun and earth, completely blocking the face of the sun and causing the sky to darken as if at dawn or dusk. If the weather cooperates, the so-called path of totality set to blanket communities located in the center of the moon's shadow will create a memorable spectacle that leaves little daylight visible for several minutes in the early afternoon.

Given that our state's former nickname was "The Land of Opportunity," it should be no surprise we are viewing this moment through a bigger lens.

This impending uncommon celestial experience has kick-

started a host of efforts to once again seize opportunity. Communities and leaders across the public and private sectors are preparing to host visitors to Arkansas eager to witness this natural sensation.

The excitement and enthusiasm are hard to escape. Even in the nation's capital, I've had many conversations about the eclipse and the work underway to help ensure Arkansas is ready and able to handle the potential influx and any ramifications. The proactive approach being taken to make it as enjoyable, safe and beneficial as possible is something we can all take pride and assurance in.

With nearly two-thirds of Arkansas expected to be in the path of totality, Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders has mobilized state agencies and officials to plan for the opportunities and complications ahead. The state Department of Transportation, Division of Emergency Management, tourism, education, health care and law enforcement organizations have all made preparations to account for potential interrup-

tions or emergencies and execute best practices for an event such as this.

To be sure, there will be a variety of formats for Arkansans and our captive audience to choose from to behold the eclipse and the fanfare surrounding it.

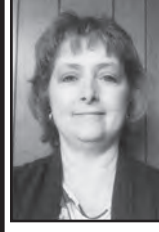
Almost all of the Buffalo National River is inside the path of totality, and Hot Springs National Park is one of only two national parks located within this zone while several of our state parks are situated in areas with total or partial visibility. There will also be events in urban areas for onlookers to gather together and take in the scene. Newfound guests and residents alike will have their choice of how to enjoy not only the few minutes of mid-day darkness, but many other outstanding amenities, attractions

and experiences available in Arkansas all year.

Our real goal in promoting and celebrating the total solar eclipse is actually for The Natural State to shine through as a premiere destination for all sorts of indoor and outdoor fun.


Like many Arkansans, I'm anxious to be on the ground in a community along the path of totality and soak up this rare, awe-filled moment. I'm equally excited for all the hard work by countless individuals helping showcase our state to pay dividends on the big day and for months and years to come.

So, have your special glasses handy and make your plan to get the most out of The Great American Eclipse that, for a few minutes, will give any Arkansas sunrise or sunset a run for its money.



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The Warren School District is seeking qualified, experienced applicants for the following positions for the 2023-2024 school year. An appropriate Arkansas teaching license is required. Positions open until filled. Qualified, interested licensed applicants should go to our website to apply, https://warrensd.org/24021_1 OR go to warrensd.org and click the employment tab.

- Licensed:
- District Dyslexia Coordinator
 - Middle School English Teacher
 - Sr. High Head Boys Basketball Coach
 - Elementary School Teacher
 - JROTC Instructor (Retired Army)
 - High School Special Ed Instructor
 - Elementary School Principal (Services Grades K-3)

- Middle School Math Teacher
- Classified:
- WHS ISS Facilitator
- Bilingual Paraprofessional
- Physical Therapist
- Technology Technician
- Bus Drivers (District)
- Food Service

Applications may also be picked up from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Warren school District Administration Office located at 408 Cherry Street in Warren, Arkansas. Application and supporting documents may be emailed, faxed, mailed, or delivered to: Warren School District, Office of the Superintendent, P.O. Box 1210, Warren, AR 71671, ph. 870-226-6738, fax 870-226-8531.

UAM to offer \$500 scholarship for priority registration

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The University of Arkansas at Monticello will host a priority registration event for fall 2024 on April 15 and April 16 for new first-time freshmen and new transfer students.

New first-time freshmen and new transfer students will receive a \$500 scholarship if they register for fall 2024 classes on April 15 or April 16 between

8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and attend UAM during the fall 2024 semester. Terms and conditions may apply. In-person registration is recommended, but over-the-phone and email registration are also available.

Students must RSVP to reserve a time to register for classes to be eligible for the scholarship. RSVP on the UAM Admissions webpage.

No program will take place during registration. Students will be able to register for classes and have the option to visit any office related to attending school in the fall. Parents and legal guardians are welcome.

For questions, contact the UAM Admissions Office at (870) 460-1026 or admission-soffice@uamont.edu.

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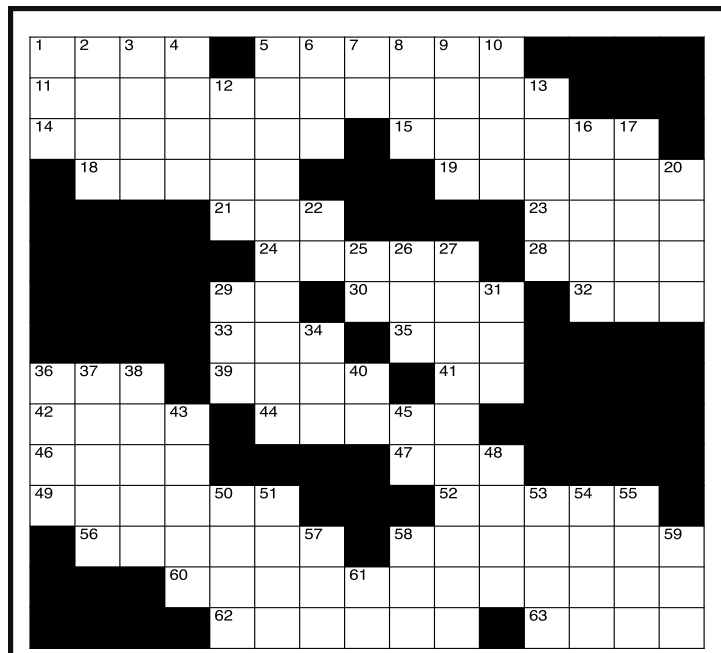
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A minute amount (British)
- 5. Mystical or magical
- 11. Shortening
- 14. More satisfying
- 15. Other side
- 18. Philippine island
- 19. More unnatural
- 21. Mutual savings bank
- 23. Famed designer Chanel
- 24. Makes less wild
- 28. At some prior time
- 29. The cops who investigate the cops
- 30. Immune system response
- 32. Distress signal
- 33. Engine additive
- 35. "No Scrubs" trio
- 36. Very fast airplane
- 39. A reward (archaic)
- 41. Commercial
- 42. Spots where golfers start
- 44. Polite form of address (Indian)
- 46. French river
- 47. Reduce the light
- 49. Blood-sucking fly
- 52. A way to categorize
- 56. Procrastinates
- 58. Tall slender tower
- 60. Where researchers work
- 62. Office of the Pope
- 63. Office furnishing

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Possesses
- 2. American Board of Orthopedic Surgery
- 3. Ancient Syrian city
- 4. Clip
- 5. In a way, misleads
- 6. Human gene
- 7. The Golden State (abbr.)
- 8. Lizard genus
- 9. Parasites that invade the skin
- 10. Took apart
- 12. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- 13. S. California town
- 16. Suffix plural
- 17. Painting technique
- 20. Small Eurasian deer
- 22. Mr. T character
- 25. Microsoft
- 26. Shock therapy
- 27. Able to be sold
- 29. A doctrine
- 31. These three follow A
- 34. Pulse
- 36. Quantitative fact
- 37. Doctor ___: children's book author
- 38. Hebrew calendar month
- 40. Designated hitter
- 43. Norther Poland village
- 45. A passport is one form
- 48. Hand (Spanish)
- 50. Hit with the open hand
- 51. Actor Idris
- 53. Shakespeare's nickname "The ___"
- 54. Northern U.S. lake
- 55. Marvin and Horsley are two
- 57. Soak
- 58. Partner to cheese
- 59. Expression of disappointment
- 61. College dorm employee

CAR CARE WORD SEARCH

H H T L R P S G P N P A B B U W P P P H
 S E V N M T N O I T A T O R S I C N F O
 A B K O L I S W I K M D G L L E M U V S
 W W G E P M L M B R A K E S R O H P I E
 R P B P O D I A F U W M C G E L O M C S
 A E E I B N V W E O W G S P M Z P V Z N
 C B R Z G M M E C H A N I C P M R R E N
 S V R B E R E U R O T O R S U H D O G O
 A Z R W U E H L B U D C D P O R A T N E
 I S P D K A R S C B D I R H S O D A A D
 R P F A S I N F D I S U E U T N O N H W
 P O A E P N P K I I H E V S E Z N R C I
 R R G A H T S L O T U E R P E R O E L P
 E N I U N E Z E U L N L V V N L N T I E
 S F D A U R P D U G I A F C I W F L O R
 S W D F Z V C Z I G S H R N M C N A N S
 U I B W S A G N I R E E T S H P E I K P
 R H M Z D L E I H S D N I W V U B R N Z
 E W O I T S H F E F T A Z S N A Z R W H
 K G N E N G I N E S B T Z I C W F O C U

WORDS

- AIR PRESSURE
- ALTERNATOR
- ANTIFREEZE
- BELT
- BRAKES
- CABIN
- CAR WASH
- DIESEL
- ENGINE
- FLUIDS
- HOSES
- INTERVALS
- MECHANIC
- OIL CHANGE
- PLUGS
- PUMP
- ROTATION
- ROTORS
- SERVICE
- STEERING
- TIMING
- VEHICLE
- WINDSHIELD
- WIPERS

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

SUDOKU

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

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Level: Intermediate

Answers can be found on Page 2

CRYPTO FUN

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to car care.
 Each number corresponds to a letter.
 (Hint: 13 = I)

- A. 4 16 23 14
- B. 21 13 7 1 23
- C. 2 16 13 15 21 16 13 15
- D. 1 15 9 13 15 1

Clue: Clean

Clue: Wheels

Clue: Upkeep

Clue: Powers car

Answers: A. wash B. tires C. maintain D. engine

Recipe: Celebrate the versatility of soy



this dish for "Tofu Cauliflower Fried Rice" from "Vegan Cooking for Beginners" (Publications International, Ltd.) by the PIL editors.

Tofu Cauliflower Fried Rice
Ingredients (Makes 4 servings)

- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or ginger paste, divided
- 2 teaspoons dark sesame oil
- 1 teaspoon packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon rice vinegar
- 1 package (14 to 16 ounces) firm tofu, drained
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
- 1 yellow or sweet onion, chopped
- 1 carrot, chopped
- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 package (12 ounces) frozen cauliflower rice
- 1 green onion, thinly sliced

Directions:

- 1. Whisk soy sauce, 1 tablespoon ginger, sesame oil, brown sugar, and vinegar in

small bowl. Place tofu in quart-size resealable food storage bag. Pour marinade over tofu. Seal bag, pressing out as much air as possible. Turn to coat tofu with marinade. Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

2. Drain tofu, reserving marinade. Cut tofu into 1-inch cubes. Heat 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in large skillet over high heat. Add tofu, stir-fry 3 to 5 minutes or until edges are browned. Transfer to bowl.

3. Heat remaining 1 tablespoon vegetable oil in same skillet. Add yellow onion and carrot; stir-fry 2 minutes or until softened. Add peas, garlic and remaining 1 teaspoon ginger; cook 2 minutes or until peas are hot. Add frozen cauliflower rice and 1/4 cup reserved marinade; stir-fry 5 minutes or until heated through. Return tofu to skillet; stir-fry until heated through. Top with green onion.

Soyfoods are versatile ingredients in everyday cooking. Soyfoods are enjoyed by those who follow vegetarian and vegan diets, as soy is an excellent non-animal protein source. The different consistencies and

textures of soyfoods mean they can replace other ingredients with ease. They also readily take on the flavors of other ingredients.

Many Asian-inspired meals rely on soyfoods, including

Guess Who?

I am an actress born on April 4, 1979, in New York. I had a role on "Pee-wee's Playhouse" as a child. I gained additional acclaim in the "American Pie" movies and on "Orange Is the New Black." I am also the successful co-creator of a macabre TV series.

Answer: Natasha Lyonne

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to car care.

S F I R E L T

--	--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Filters

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ADVANCE -
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Assistance program closing

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE
 The FY '2024" Winter Crisis Assistance Program will close on April 30, 2024. Southeast Arkansas Community Action

Corporation will no longer be taking applications. This news release applies to the following counties: Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, and

Drew. If you have questions or concerns, please call 870-226-2668.

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
 TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE
Samson's Last Act
 Judges 16



Samson was drained of his great physical strength when Delilah had a Philistine to shave his head.

The Philistines seized him, gouged out his eyes, shackled him and made him a prisoner who worked at grinding. The hair on his head began to grow again. As the Philistine ruler celebrated Samson's defeat, they called for him to be brought before them so that he could entertain them.

Standing before the rulers of the Philistines and the people gathered in their temple, Samson asked those who were leading him around to put him where he could feel the pillars that supported the temple. Samson prayed for the Lord to strengthen him one more time and let him, with one blow, get revenge on the Philistines for gouging his eyes out.


Samson placed his hands on the two supporting pillars of the temple, pushed with all his might and down came the temple on the rulers of the Philistines and all the people gathered in the temple with them.

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 EAGLE LAKE CROSSROADS BAPTIST
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 870-463-8246
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Obituaries

William Hines

William Hines, 79, of Warren, died March 23, 2024. Born February 3, 1945, to Clary and Ivie Hines.

Survivors: Wife, Essie; Children, William Jr. (Kawanda),

Aaron (Teresa), Regina Sisters - Carolyn, Lorraine. Eight grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren

Funeral service was March 30, Church of Christ, Warren. Hammons Funeral Home.

OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle's format, up to 50 words, free of charge.

All words over the 50 word limit will be charged at a rate of 34 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested to be published "exactly as the furnished copy" will be charged 30 cents per word for the entire obituary. No form of "thank you" will be published within the obituary. No exceptions. The cost to publish a picture with the obituary is \$10. The deadline to submit an obituary is noon on Monday.

HumanitiesAR opens applications for First 2024 Mini Grant Cycle

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

HumanitiesAR, a nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, announces the opening of the first 2024 cycle for Mini Grant letters of intent. Mini Grants are available to nonprofits and include expanded offerings such as operations expenses, removing cost-sharing requirements and increasing the maximum award to \$5,000.

Letters of intent can be submitted now through April 30, 2024, with complete applications due June 15, 2024. The grants are offered through HumanitiesAR as part of its mission to further the advancement of the humanities in Arkansas.

"Mini Grants are an excellent way for organizations to make a big impact," HumanitiesAR Executive Director Jama Best said. "The projects supported by these grants have a profound mark on our state's cultural landscape, and we encourage nonprofits to apply for these grants as we work together to elevate the humanities within our state."

Types of projects eligible for funding through Mini Grants include public programs, re-

search, documentary film production and production, operations expenses and other media projects. These grants allow nonprofits to pursue projects within the humanities, including but not limited to topics such as history, archaeology, art history, cultural anthropology, ethnic studies, language, law and social sciences.

New in 2024, select operating expenses are included in Mini-Grant funding and will allow eligible museums and nonprofits to pay overhead costs such as salaries, fire suppression systems, website design and maintenance, utilities, building and employee insurance, or various equipment needs, including computers, scanners, HVAC and water heaters. Organizations must be located in Arkansas and have an annual budget of \$250,000 or less with at least one full-time employee to qualify.

Potential applicants are encouraged to review grant guidelines and deadlines for letters of intent and applications. For more information on HumanitiesAR and available grants, visit arkansashumanitiescouncil.org.

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All Money Received Is Used For Renovation & Operation of the Bradley County Veterans Museum and sponsoring Memorial & Veterans Day Programs. All Museum records are available for review during Museum operating hours.

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Mary Helen McAskill

Donations/Memorials may be sent to: Bradley County Veterans, Inc.

210 North Main Street, Warren, Arkansas 71671

Website: www.bradleycountyveterans.org; E-Mail Address: veteransmuseum@sbcglobal.net

Telephone Number: 870-226-2329

WARREN FFA STUDENTS EARN ANIMAL CERTIFICATIONS



Photos courtesy of Heidi Lassiter

Warren High School FFA students recently met the requirements to earn their certification for Veterinary Medical Applications and Fundamentals of Animal Science. Students who earned the Veterinary Medical certification are Macy Jarvis, Ryann Turner, Abby Raines, Ashley Rodriguez, and Geraldine Sedano. Students who earned the Fundamentals certification are Emarie Davis, Marlee Mann, Abigail Raines, Geraldine Sedano, and Nathan Spears

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