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Yearly audit presented to Bradley Co. Medical Center board

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The Bradley County Medical Center met for its monthly board meeting on Thursday, April 25, to discuss regular business. The meeting was opened with a presentation from Wipfli's Audit Firm in which they discussed the hospital's audit from the fiscal year that ended in September of 2023. The firm presented a series of financial numbers to the board including a financial analysis of the entire fiscal year.

"Thanks for all of your help during the audit," Nate Scott, a Wipfli employee said. "We really appreciate your help and work."

They then presented their findings to the board, reviewing numbers from Medicare and Medicaid settlements.

Following their presentation, the board was then presented with the minutes from the previ-

ous month's minutes. A motion was made to approve the minutes, and all were in favor.

The financial report was then presented. The senior care department is running normally. The total gross patient revenue was \$3.2 million. The net operating revenue was \$1.5 million. The hospital experienced a net loss of \$474,000.00 for the month. Accounts receivable increased by \$70,000.00. A total of \$110,000.00 was added to the hospital's sales tax fund.

Leslie Huitt then presented her report.

"The overall audit was good, and a clean opinion was issued," Huitt said.

Huitt also reported that the air conditioning unit above surgery will be replaced on May 23 and 24.

Jamie Wolfe told the board that there were some position changes in the hospital last

month. The hospital is continuing with community education.

"It is a work in progress, but we've done pretty well," Wolfe said.

Wolfe also said that 1,851 people were reached with educational material in March and that they are working to push educational opportunities every month. Lately, there have been good outcomes for patients who have visited the emergency department with possible strokes and Wolfe believes that is due to more education.

"We just want to keep emphasizing the need to educate the community and push that program along," Wolfe said.

BCMC is still working with UAMS to implement the SANE, or Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner program at the hospital.

Leeanna Williams told the board that staff morale has been up since the hospital switched to



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Huitt goes over new goals with the BCMC Board.

Meditech. Recently the hospital hosted a community connect event and they took on a project to develop a resource guide to help providers reach out and let patients know what is available

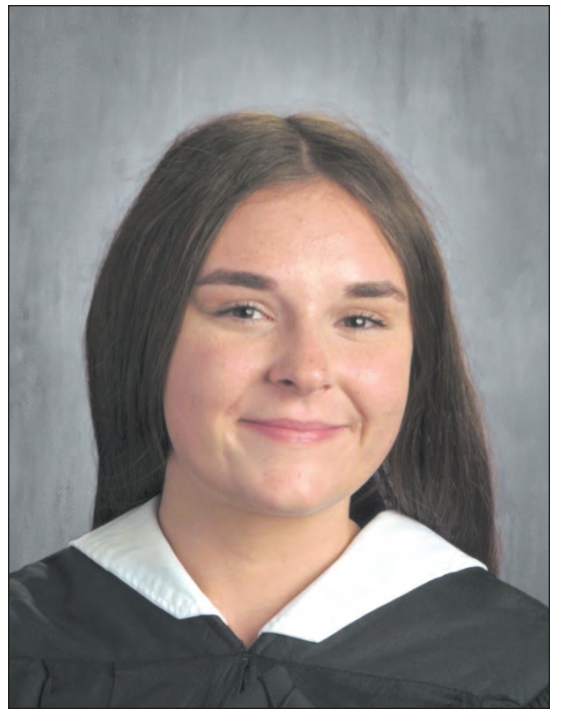
for them here in Bradley County. The board then approved new policies on stroke protocol for the E.R.

Huitt explained to the board how new goals had been created

and what steps would be taken to achieve those goals.

The board then went into executive session. The next meeting will be on May 23rd.

Hermitage High School announces Honor Graduates



Photos courtesy of Leah Smith

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Leading the Class of 2024 with Highest Honors, Hermitage High School proudly announces Aislin England, Easton Parker, and Ana Castillo. England, daughter of Chris and Amanda England, has earned

her place at Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia. Parker, son of Lindsey England and Frankie Parker, and grandson of Carolyn Wagnon, will attend college at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. Castillo, daughter of Herlinda

Ramirez and Amadeo Castillo, has chosen Southern Arkansas University Tech in Camden for her higher education.

Emily Huitt, daughter of Haley Spradlin and Shannon Huitt, will graduate with honors. Huitt has accepted the

Freshman Recognition Scholarship and will attend South Arkansas Community College in El Dorado.

Other graduates are Ma'Kya Ashley, Manuel Candido, Pete Carrington, Trent Dawson, Jaxxon Earnest, Crystal Felipe,

Grant Ferrell, Tyler Grice, Elizabeth Hammock, Jacob Hanagan, Isabella Hollingsworth, Jacob Johnson, Hunter Pasela, Mayra Pena-Valle, Carter Poole, Miguel Ramos, Aubrey Ray, Stacy Repollet, Faith Spears, Drake Thomas, Jake Weaver,

and Luke Wright.

The Hermitage High School Class of 2024 graduation ceremony is scheduled for Friday May 10, 2024, at 7:30 p.m. at Hermit Field. In case of inclement weather, graduation will be moved to the gymnasium.

Lady Jacks track teams walk away champions



Photo courtesy of Janice Reddick

The junior high and senior high girls track team competed at a district event and both teams walked away as district champions. Junior high team: Sariah Bowser, Jada'cee Charles, Kencily Lawson, Anyiah Chavis, Gabby Coracles, Sophia McKinney, Allison Mondragon, Natalie Gregorio, Corbyn Curry, Brooklyn Brown, Jaycee Courtney, Addysen Powell, Jacey Nelson, Zahavah Wolfe, Breize Fellow, Aleah Crosswise, Kylee Glosup, Blythe Callaway, Alaina Green, Sosie Rodriguez, Zoey Herring, Khourtni Johnson, Assistant Coach Aalexus Jones, Nyla Simmons, MaKensy Roberson, Mirah Chavis, Bayleigh Miller, Kamari Davis, Livi McKinney, Caroline Harton, Faith Strong, Nahla Calbert, Natalie Hargrave, Head Coach Janice Reddick. Senior high team: Ember Johnson, Taliyah Walton, Aaliyah Walton, Mattie West, McKinleigh Meeks, Paige Byrd, Anyiah York, Breize Fellows, Bre'Hiya Jones, Krystal Walton, Ashley Rodriguez, Anna Arroyo, Aria Hunt, Destiny Rogers, Natalie Hargrave, Bayleigh Miller, Livi McKinney, Amari Russell, Zoe Tullos, Addison McDougald, Coach Janice Reddick.

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There is an old legend that tells of a wealthy man who sought admittance into heaven. An angel asked him for the password. The elegantly attired gentleman replied, "I have contributed generously to the church. Everyone knows of my sterling character. I am respected everywhere. Surely you will have a place for me. I have earned it."

But the angel answered, "Sorry, sir. That is not the password. You may not enter."

Another man approached — distinguished looking and refined. He, too, was asked for the password. "I have served the Lord as a minister. I have stood before the church Sunday after Sunday. Great institutions have given me their highest degrees. Certainly, I merit heavens' favor."

Again the angel shook his head sadly, "Sorry. That is not the password. You do not know the King here."

Then an old woman appeared before the celestial creature. Her body was bowed from many years of hard toil. But her eyes were shining and she radiated joy. The angel asked her for the password. And she lifted up her hands and began to sing:
The blood, the blood, is all my plea.

Hallelujah! It cleanseth me!
Hallelujah! It cleanseth me!
And she was right. Without physical blood, there is not physical life. And without the blood of Christ, there is no spiritual life. The apostle John made it clear: "The blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin" (1 John 1:7).

That's a bitter pill for some to accept. There must be some other way. Make a mental decision to accept Christ as the ultimate example of life. Straighten out your through life. Learn to contemplate the higher virtues and all will be well. But no

more about the Blood! It's revolting! It's out of the Middle Ages.

The Old Testament is the story of men finding salvation through the blood of sacrificial animals ("When I see the blood, I will pass over you"). The New Testament is the story of the world finding salvation through the blood of Christ. Without Jesus' death on the Cross, all the sacrificing of goats and bullocks and sheep in the Old Testament would have been useless. Those sacrifices were drawn on Heavens' Bank of Eternal Mercy, knowing that the checks would be made good by the ultimate deposit — the very life of the Son of God.

"For if the blood of bulls and of goats, and the ashes of a heifer sprinkling the unclean, sanctifieth to the purifying of the flesh; how much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God?" (Hebrews 9:13, 14).

When Jesus cried, "It is finished!" (John 19:30), on the Cross and died, it was without question the greatest acclamation of victory ever heard on this earth. Everything that happened before the Cross — and everything since the Cross — has its meaning in those three words! There Jesus gave His Blood for you and me. He made redemption possible. He made vic-

tory over sin in your personal life a fact, if you will have it. He made the sacrifice.

And there is nothing else in all the universe that can do the work of that Blood. No matter how strenuously you revolt against it, how you turn your face from Calvary, how you insist upon doing it your own way — only Christ's death on the Cross can ever save you.

What can wash away my sin?
Nothing but the blood of Jesus.
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Oh, precious is the flow
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nothing but the blood of Jesus.

Jesus took your place on the Cross, the instrument of death. He died for us in our stead. I should have died; you should have died. We should have received the just punishment for the sins that offend a holy God. But God did not want you to die — but to live. To have eternal life. Jesus came to die. He who was eternal life, became death, that you and I, who were dying, might live.

My friend, no one has ever loved you as Jesus. No matter how you have tried to revile Him, ignore Him, ridicule Him. You cannot shake the fact that there is a literal place called Calvary where Jesus died for you. He loved you.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

2024 Great American Cleanup

Re-New-ing Edinburg is participating 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.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Cemetery Meeting

Parker-Prospect Cemetery Meeting is postponed until further notice.

Dues are due and payable at Warren Bank or can be mailed to 752 Bradley Road 38, Warren, AR 71671. Yearly statement can be mailed upon request.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Carport Sale

There is a three family carport sale on Friday, May 3 and Saturday May 4, starting at 7:30 a.m. each day. There will be lots of toys, games, books, household goods, and much more. The sale will be located at 108 S. Walnut St.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Reunion of Former Burlington Employees

The reunion of Burlington employees will be held at the Sadie Johnson Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 4.

Warren Women's Club

Warren Women's Club will showcase Bradley Co. student artwork at the local library on Cedar St. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 4. 26 students from Warren High and Hermitage High participated in the Bradley County Creative Art Contest. Join us for a viewing of watercolor and acrylic paintings, drawings, multi-media works and even 3-D sculpture.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Future Teacher Scholarship Silent Auction

Bradley Co. Retired Teachers' and Employees Association (BCRTEA) is sponsoring their annual Scholarship Silent Auction from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Monday, May 6. The event will take place at the First Methodist Church in Warren. A variety of items from handcrafted items to baked goods will be available. The public is invited to attend the auction. All proceeds will go towards Future Teacher Scholarships.

MONDAY, MAY 13

Water Association Meeting

The Southwest Warren Rural Water Association, Inc., will hold its annual membership meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, May 13, at the office of Saunders Services located at 311 N. Myrtle St. All members are welcome to attend.

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.

JACKS AND LADY JACKS STEAL VICTORY FROM COMPETITION



Photos by Robert Camp

Lumberjacks recognized Ervin Rivera, their only senior Tuesday Night in a pregame ceremony with his family. Ervin took the mound and pitched Warren to a 2-2 tie through 4 2/3 innings. Warren remained tied until the Lumberjacks scored 10 runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat Watson Chapel 12-2. The Lady Jacks defeats Watson Chapel 16-0 in three innings. Raeligh Milton pitched all three innings and allowed one runner. Catcher Charles Wardlaw promptly threw a runner out who was trying to steal second base.

Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas contribute \$1.76 billion annually to Arkansas

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Arkansas' electric cooperatives recently announced the results of a study examining the economic contributions that the state's electric cooperatives have made within communities across the state from 2017 through 2022. Please view the study here: <https://aecc.com/about-us/economic-development/>.

The study quantified the economic impact that electric cooperatives have on Arkansas and more specifically, on towns and communities where the cooperatives serve, according to J.D. Lowery, director of economic development for the Electric Cooperatives of Arkansas.

"The study clearly illustrates that the electric cooperatives in Arkansas are committed to work for the growth and continued development of their communities," Lowery said. "This commitment guides cooperatives in helping communities create and sustain jobs, as well as work to

improve life for the communities' residents. It's simply what cooperatives are all about."

Lowery said that the cooperatives have been economic drivers in rural Arkansas since their inception 80 years ago. However, this study provides a more exact understanding of the quantitative and qualitative contributions made by the cooperatives.

Results of the study showed that from 2017 to 2022, state's electric cooperatives:

- For every dollar spent by electric cooperatives in Arkansas, an additional \$1.81 in economic activity is stimulated in the state.

- Arkansas electric cooperatives support more than 27,000 jobs with a total \$26.1 billion investment in pay, benefits and infrastructure boosting the Arkansas economy over a five-year period.

- The activity by electric cooperatives in Arkansas contributed \$11.6 billion to gross state prod-

uct (GSP) between 2017 and 2022, for an average of \$1.93 billion annually is the market value for all finished goods and services produced in the state.

- Arkansas electric cooperatives also generated \$2.89 billion in state and local taxes over this period.

- Arkansas' electric cooperatives employ more than 2,300 people across the state who operate in generation, transmission and distribution capacities, including subsidiaries that offer broadband services, utility support services and alternative energy resources.

- In the last six years, the 17 local distribution electric cooperatives have returned more than \$211 million to its members in capital patronage payments.

- Had a \$23 billion impact on

employment and infrastructure spending;

- Served more than 1.2 million Arkansans;

- Contributed more than \$5.3 million to philanthropies;

- Returned \$131 million in direct payments to members through capital patronage dividends; and
- Maintained more than 75,000 miles of power lines.

The distribution cooperatives own and govern Arkansas Electric Cooperatives, Inc. (AECI), a service association for the electric cooperatives, as well as Arkansas Electric Cooperative Corporation, a generation and transmission cooperative, which provides wholesale power to the distribution cooperatives.

Warren School District Job Opening

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

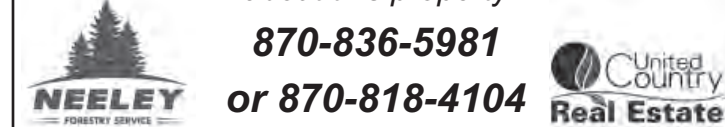
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WARREN WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION



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A tree was planted on the Warren Elementary School campus on Friday, April 26, 2024, to commemorate Arbor Day. Those in attendance got to hear from different speakers including State Representative Jeff Wardlaw, Superintendent Bryan Cornish, and Warren Mayor Gregg Reep. Janelle Lipton of the Warren Women's club then asked different children to help plant the Red Maple tree.

Rawls named BCMC Employee of the Month



Courtesy photo

Congratulations to Katie Rawls of First Station for earning BCMC's Employee of the Month award for April! Her nomination stated: "Katie is a great leader and is always willing to learn new things for her role as night shift charge nurse. She was very instrumental in the development of the MEDITECH cheat sheets for our staff to use for the conversion from CPSI to MEDITECH. She was a great role model and superuser in teaching MEDITECH to our staff. We are so thankful to have you as a part of First Station's Team." Pictured are Chief Nursing Officer Jamie Wolfe and Katie Rawls.

AUXILIARY ATTENDS DISTRICT MEETING



Courtesy photo

The Bradley County Medical Center Auxiliary recently had a number of members attend the Spring District Meeting in Pine Bluff. This meeting featured representatives from the hospital auxiliaries in Southeast Arkansas. The BCMC Auxiliary is always looking for new members as they help the hospital in many ways. They run the BCMC Thrift Shop in the Brunson Medical Complex, decorate the hospital for special events, donate to hospital causes, serve in the waiting rooms, and do so much more to help Bradley County Medical Center.

HERMITAGE STUDENTS WIN ART CONTEST



Photo courtesy of Sandra Gatting

The students below entered the Bradley County Creative Art Contest in April 2024. Winner, second, third, and honorable mentions were recognized. Winners received \$25 checks and runners-up in each category and class received art supplies. Shown left to right are Hermitage art students and results: Belen Simon, class I winner, category: Drawing, "Portrait". Railey Greenwood, class I- honorable mention, category: drawing, "Otter". J.D. Mormon, class II - second place, category: drawing, "Duck In The City". Aaron Etue, class II- winner, category: other (multi-media) "Howling". Kaci Doss, class II- second place, category: other (Multi-Media) "City Sunset". Daisey Perez, class I- winner, category: Paint, "Wonderland". Flor Garrido's, class I- winner, category: watercolor "Colorful Design" shown by her Art Teacher, Laura McKinney.

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



In the third week of the 2024 Fiscal Session, the proposed Revenue Stabilization Act for the 2025 Fiscal Year was distributed to members.

The Revenue Stabilization Act (RSA) categorizes and prioritizes state spending. It is typically one of the last items passed every session.

The proposed RSA outlines a 1.76 percent increase in state spending. The largest increases can be found in Educational Freedom Accounts, the Public School Fund, and Arkansas State Police.

The RSA would increase funding for the Education Freedom Accounts by \$65.7 million. The public school fund would be increased by \$38.2 million and the funding allocated for Arkansas State Police would increase by \$3.9 million.

This week, the House adopted an amendment to HB1012 which adds 50 corporal positions for Arkansas State Police and adds two positions at the State Crime Lab.

On Wednesday, the Joint Budget Committee advanced SB77. This bill outlines a temporary pay plan for state employees. The plan would raise employee salaries by up to 3 percent. It would also set the minimum salary for state employees at \$32,405 a year, raise the maximum salary range for pay grades by 10 percent, and offer special compensation under specific circumstances.

Two bills addressing regulations of digital asset mining are now making their way to the House. SB78 and SB79 have been assigned to the House City, County, and Local Affairs Committee. The committee will meet on Tuesday, April 30.

The House will reconvene again on Tuesday as well at 1 p.m. The next week is likely to be the final week of the Fiscal Session.

We have posted a copy of the proposed RSA at www.arkansashouse.org. There you can also find links to all live streams and recorded legislative meetings.

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



"What are you going to do about it?" implored a mother to her son one day. The year was 1969, and US Rep. David Pryor was being confronted by his mother about a serious problem facing an aunt in a nursing home. In spite of the reassurances of the facility, Pryor's aunt was living in horrifying conditions that destroyed her dignity and threatened her health. Family and service to others were ideas that meant much to him, so Pryor decided to do something about it.

David Pryor, a Camden native, had been elected to Congress in 1966. He had previously been a newspaper publisher, lawyer, state legislator, and came from a family with a long history of public service in Ouachita County. As a member of Congress, he continually heard reassurances from nursing-home industry lobbyists and executives that the funding provided by state and federal governments went for the best care for patients and the few regulators that existed at the time found very few problems. Regulators would always announce their inspections in enough time for the nursing homes to pass, and lobbyists convinced states to weaken what few protections existed. Pryor had long scoffed at these assurances as stories like his aunt's continued to surface.

In the late 1960's, abuses of patients in nursing homes had become an epidemic across the nation. The elderly were beaten, health problems ignored, and medication was withheld or overdosed. Owners looked the other way to preserve their profits. Pryor decided that the only way to uncover the truth was to look for himself, away from the cameras, guided tours, and hearings in comfortable offices.

He decided that he would visit Washington, D.C., area homes not as a congressman, but instead as a volunteer interested in serving as an orderly on nights and weekends.

With his visits to 11 nursing homes, his findings were heartbreaking. He found patients covered in bedsores from neglect, small rooms crammed with a dozen or more beds, and patients left sitting in wheelchairs in their own waste. One home had only one employee to care for 80 people. Pryor found patients dumped at facilities by their families with nothing to do and no one to talk to. Patients had no means to move to better facilities and no way to lodge complaints or even contact family. Managers often did whatever it took to convince inspectors that nothing was wrong, and employees often threatened patients to stay quiet.

Pryor recounted in his autobiography that one elderly man, too frail to even cut his own toenails, resisted this basic service as the orderlies charged him \$7 each time. Pryor decided to do something about it. So there sat a United States Congressman, cutting the toenails of an old man forgotten by his family and friends and taking the time to listen to his stories.

By early 1970, the nursing home scandal broke after Pryor revealed his findings and media went into a frenzy. He worked over the course of months to set up hearings and gain support for legislation to help nursing home patients. He convinced both Democrats and Republicans to support creation of a House Committee on Aging, against the wishes of leadership in both parties and congressmen who had stock

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Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The Arkansas Senate passed two bills that will tighten state and local regulations of data centers and the newly emerging crypto mining industry.

Senate Bill 78 passed with 26 votes in the 35-member Senate. SB 79 passed with 32 votes. Next, they will be considered by the House of Representatives.

The measures represent legislators' attempts to balance competing demands. One is to protect the quality of life near the centers. Another is to ensure that their energy consumption doesn't cause power failures. At the same time, lawmakers don't want to cripple the growth of a new industry that few people

understand.

The legislature is in a fiscal session that is expected to end on May 2. Routinely, during fiscal sessions only budget bills can be introduced, but the state Constitution allows for consideration of non-budget bills if both the Senate and House agree by an extraordinary majority of two-thirds. That happened with SB 78 and SB 79.

Since the first fiscal session took place in 2010, only a few non-budget bills have been brought up and they were relatively non-controversial. SB 78 and 79 address issues of enormous importance to people who live near crypto mines, and to local governments that want more authority to regulate them.

Crypto mines have popped up in rural areas only recently and more are being planned. They consume a lot of electricity and some use large quantities of water. Nearby residents have been

especially vocal about the noise they generate every day, all day.

The Senate bills require crypto mines to install equipment or build coverings that will reduce noise levels.

Neighbors who live within 2,000 feet of a digital asset mining business will have standing to file lawsuits in circuit court. The state Oil and Gas Commission will issue permits to data centers and local governments can pass ordinances to regulate them.

A major concern about some crypto mines is that their ownership cannot be verified, and they may be a threat to our cybersecurity. Ownership by Chinese military agencies is a particular concern.

The Senate bills prohibit ownership of data centers by organizations or foreign countries that sponsor terrorism and that traffic in weapons in violation of international law.

State Employee Pay Plan

The Joint Budget Committee approved the governor's proposal to raise salaries of state employees.

Beginning on July 1, which is the start of Fiscal Year 2025, state employees may get raises of up to three percent. Also, they will be eligible for lump sum bonuses of up to \$5,000 or 40 hours of leave.

Agencies looking to hire new employees may offer the bonuses as a recruitment incentive. The head of the Arkansas State Employees Association said the pay raises were much needed and well deserved.

The plan allows for higher salaries for employees at the top of the pay scale. The minimum salary for employees at the bottom of the pay scale is raised significantly, from \$22,880 to \$32,405 a year.

The governor's office said it was important for state government to recruit and retain its best employees.



Small businesses play an integral role in the growth and development of our communities. They are the backbone of our economy and represent core values that are at the heart of America – hard work, risk-taking and success. Each year we recognize their important contributions to our state and nation during National Small Business Week.

Small businesses saturate our communities, but launching, operating and growing them is no small feat. The lifeblood is capital, but it also takes mentorship, expertise and a lot of thankless work.

As part of events commemorating National Small Business Week from April 28-May 4, the U.S. Small Business Administration highlights entrepreneurs from across the country for their determination and contributions to our economy in an awards ceremony in the nation's capital.

Arkansas entrepreneur Lynette West is our state's Small Business Person of the Year for 2024. The Jonesboro business owner operates HealthWear Corporation, a boutique business that offers medical uniforms and accessories.

Her hands-on approach has helped create a welcoming and friendly atmosphere in the store, attracting a loyal customer base. As a result of her leadership, HealthWear has received recognition not only for its stellar reputation among clientele, but also for the quality of its products, including an award for best uniform from Premiere Magazine in northeast Arkansas. These accolades and West's pursuit of support and mentorship have helped her guide the business through challenges and opportunities alike.

It's important for West and other entrepreneurs to have access to capital so they can invest in their operations and workforce. We must advance policies that encourage borrowers and lenders, not make it harder to access the resources necessary to sustain or expand a venture.

In our economic system we know there are risks, and some protection from them is necessary, but the Biden administration is proposing and implementing regulations that are actually hurting small businesses and the banks and credit unions that support them.

At a time when capital has quickly become more expensive, regulators are adding to the problem and discouraging banks from lending. This ultimately deters investment and growth in our small businesses.

I'm proud to lead legislation to turn back overreach and preserve access to capital. The Small Lender Act addresses concerns about a Consumer Financial Protection Bureau rule which would require lenders to solicit social factors from small business borrowers and divulge it to federal bureaucrats in Washington. While discrimination of any form is wrong, this rule would prioritize social factors over creditworthiness in small business lending, place additional red tape on lenders and making it harder for businesses to obtain critical financing.

The Small Lender Act would remove this red tape for certain lenders and small business

borrowers, making it easier for capital to get to the enterprises that depend on it the most.

Companion legislation is sponsored by Arkansas Congressman French Hill. Natural State small businesses owners, and our family, friends and neighbors who establish or are employed by them, can be proud knowing we are working to improve policies to support their success.

Our state is home to more than 258,000 small businesses that employ more than 500,000 people. By supporting Arkansas and American small businesses, we can help revitalize our economy and strengthen the operations that underpin it. I'm proud to advance and promote pro-growth and pro-job policies that create an environment of certainty for job creators to plan for the future and enhance their operations.



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HISTORY

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in nursing homes.

After his election as Arkansas governor in 1974, he won new regulations for Arkansas nursing homes and continued to push for better standards of treatment for patients. Other states slowly followed. After his election to the US Senate in 1978, he was named chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, where he continued his work to ensure that

nursing homes provided quality care. Strict guidelines for care and hygiene and surprise visits by inspectors would become routine across the nation, though problems would persist for some care facilities. David Pryor had done something about it.

He remained a popular figure in the state as a champion for education, the elderly, and those in need. He would ultimately chair the Senate Committee on Aging between 1989 and 1995. Pryor retired from the Senate in 1997 and returned

to Arkansas. He remained active in his retirement, serving on the Board of Directors for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, briefly chairing the Arkansas Democratic Party, and speaking to groups across the state, including many graduation ceremonies. He shared with students his expertise on his long political career, most notably teaching a political science course at the University of Arkansas in 2008. Pryor was known for his gentle demeanor and kindness. He died on April 20 at age 89.

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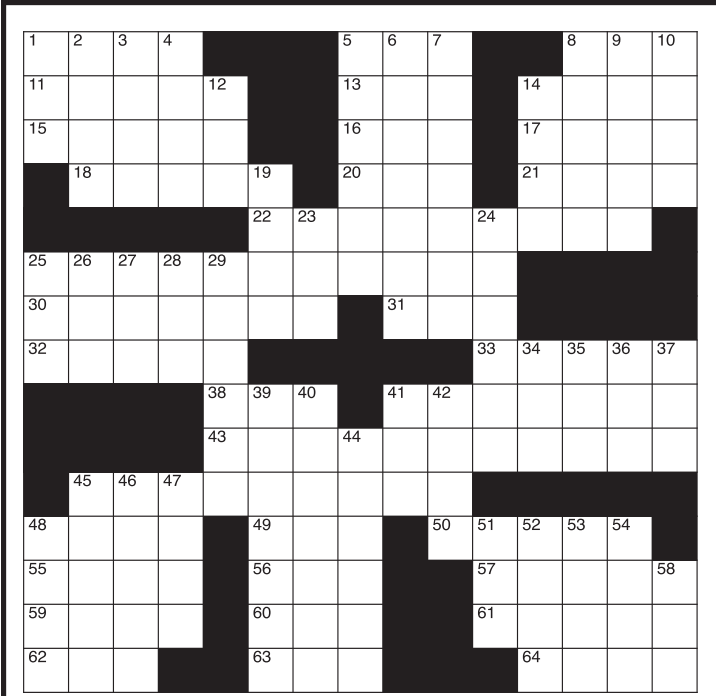
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- 5. In favor of
- 8. Rest here please (abbr.)
- 11. Pulpits
- 13. Leisure activity
- 14. Fertility god
- 15. Financial obligations
- 16. When you anticipate getting somewhere
- 17. Spanish river
- 18. Sporting events
- 20. Type of tree
- 21. Ceased to be
- 22. Persons
- 25. Synthetic resin
- 30. Relates to photochemical reactions
- 31. Father
- 32. Former Cowboys coach
- 33. City in Finland
- 38. Run batted in
- 41. Got through
- 43. They darken skin
- 45. In a harmful way
- 48. Form of weaving
- 49. City of Angels hoopster
- 50. Caucasian language
- 55. Syngman ___, Korean president
- 56. Sun up in New York
- 57. Paddled
- 59. Fishes
- 60. Affirmative
- 61. Nimble
- 62. Doctor of Education
- 63. Soviet Socialist Republic
- 64. A small island

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cool!
- 2. Hebrew unit of measure
- 3. Swedish rock group
- 4. College army
- 5. Favor over another
- 6. Called it a career
- 7. Egg-shaped wind instrument
- 8. Israeli statesman
- 9. Hurries
- 10. Slog
- 12. Midway between south and southeast
- 14. Benedictine monk
- 19. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 23. Family of regulator genes
- 24. Surrendering
- 25. Political action committee
- 26. S. American plant
- 27. Long-term memory
- 28. Bark
- 29. Breathes in
- 34. Take hold of
- 35. Everyone has one
- 36. Valentine's Day color
- 37. Drivers' licenses and passports
- 39. Outer walls of castles
- 40. Enters with force
- 41. One thousandth of an inch
- 42. Deceased Chinese politician
- 44. Sugary secretion of plants
- 45. Expressed pleasure
- 46. Shelter
- 47. Utilizes
- 48. Forest resident
- 51. Fashion accessory
- 52. A sharply directional antenna
- 53. ___ Kristofferson, actor
- 54. A bad place to end up
- 58. MLBer Gordon

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- HOSE
- MEASURE
- NURTURE
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- PLANNING
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- SEASON
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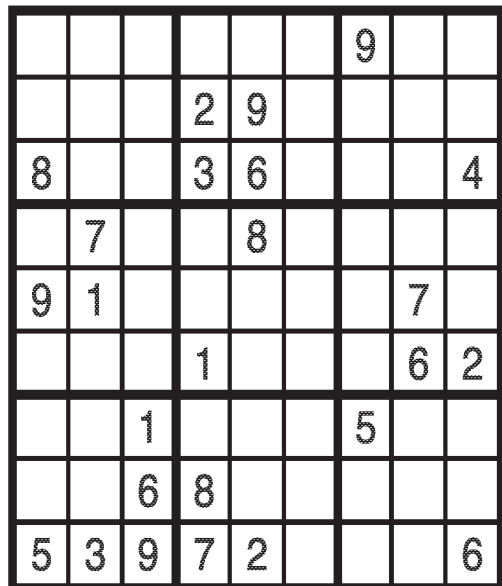
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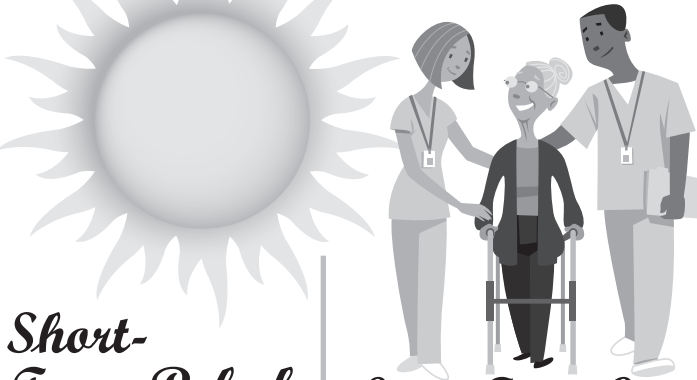
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Answers can be found on Page 10

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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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NOTICE OF LANDS DELINQUENT FOR NONPAYMENT OF TAXES TO BE FORFEITED TO THE STATE

The lands and lots and parts of lots returned delinquent in Bradley County for the year 2021, together with the taxes, penalties, and interest, charged thereon according to the law are contained and described in the following list, to wit: Name, Section/Lot Var., Township/Lot No., Range, Block, Yrs. and Delinquent Taxes.

Table with 5 columns: Name, Date, Section/Lot, Description, and Amount. Lists delinquent property owners and their details.

BRYANT, LELAND ET UX(CERTIFIED)	32-12-09	010	Lot E 4' OF 14 CITY ACREAGE 32-12-09 32-12-09	9.77
HENRY, BARBARA N	32-12-09	010	Lot S/2 OF 17 CITY ACREAGE 32-12-09 32-12-09 80 X 150	343.43
WOLFE, BRANDY KAY	06-13-09	010	Lot 6 CITY ACREAGE 06-13-09 06-13-09 0.15 Acres	137.49
HENRY, JOHN	06-13-09	010	Lot W PT 11 CITY ACREAGE 06-13-09 06-13-09 0.3 Acres	499.55
GREENWOOD, EBONY	06-13-09	010	Lot PT 5 CITY ACREAGE 06-13-09 06-13-09 PT N1/2 S & S1/2 L5 (160'X80')	43.69
GREENWOOD, EBONY	06-13-09	010	Lot PT 6 CITY ACREAGE 06-13-09 06-13-09 S80' LOT 6	43.69
HENRY, JOHN R.	06-13-09	010	Lot 24 CITY ACREAGE 06-13-09 06-13-09 LOT 24 SUB'D NE SE	822.15
HENRY, JOHN R AND BARBARA	07-13-09	010	Lot PT 4 (NW COR) CITY ACREAGE 07-13-09 07-13-09	1,177.55
POOLE, NICOLAS & TERENCE & BUSH, RUTHIE	36-12-10	010	Lot S PT 5 CITY ACREAGE 36-12-10 36-12-10 1 Acres	303.66
JOHNSTON, STEVEN ALAN	36-12-10	010	Lot PT 3 CITY ACREAGE 36-12-10 36-12-10	858.82
STUCKS, OSCAR GENE	36-12-10	010	Lot PT 19 CITY ACREAGE 36-12-10 36-12-10	638.64
WEBB, TABATHA M	01-13-10	010	Lot PT 14 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 0.75 Acres	547.51
THOMAS, K. W.	01-13-10	010	Lot 6 & PT 8 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 SUB'D SW/4 NE/4	832.37
MCCOY, DANNY KENNETH	01-13-10	010	Lot 20 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 LOT 20, SUB'D SW/4 NE/4-WARREN, 01-13-10	130.52
GOULD, IDA	01-13-10	010	Lot 6 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 2.5 Acres LOT 6, SW SE, 01-13-10	84.37
HAMPTON, CHARLIE LEE	01-13-10	010	Lot PT 2 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 LOT; PT 2, SE/4 SE/4, 01-13-10	525.21
MOORE, BIANCA & MCKINLEY, EMMITT	01-13-10	010	Lot PT 13 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 1.25 Acres LOT; PT 13, SUB'D SE SE, 01-13-10	84.37
BEAVERS, JAMES (CERTIFIED)	01-13-10	010	Lot PT 13 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10 1.25 Acres LOT; PT 13, SUB'D SE SE, 01-13-10	84.37
THOMAS, DANTE LEMURAL	01-13-10	010	Lot PT 18 CITY ACREAGE 01-13-10 01-13-10	84.37
ANGLIN, RANDY & BREWER, PENNIE A	31-14-10	120	Lot 1 & 2 Block 52 CITY OF HERMITAGE 31-14-10	57.26
ANGLIN, RANDY & BREWER, PENNIE A	31-14-10	120	Lot SOUTH 55' Block 104 CITY OF HERMITAGE 31-14-10	30.13
ANGLIN, RANDY & BREWER, PENNIE A	31-14-10	120	Lot 11, 12 55' S END Block 105 CITY OF HERMITAGE 31-14-10	57.26
RD WILSON DEVELOPERS LLC	31-14-10	120	Lot PT 3-6 Block 143 CITY OF HERMITAGE 31-14-10	59.98
STRANGE, TRACY	31-14-10	120	CITY OF HERMITAGE 31-14-10 PT NE/4 SE/4	30.13
MCEWEN, MARCUS D	--	140	Lot 3,4,11, 12 Block 88 BANKS	53.75
MCEWEN, MARCUS D	--	140	Lot 9-10 Block 88 BANKS	28.39

Notice is hereby given that several tracts, lots or parts of lots, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalty, interest and cost due thereon, will be forfeited to the State and same certified to the State June 3, 2024 unless said taxes, penalty, interest and costs are paid before that time.

/s/Herschel Tillman
Collector, Bradley County, Arkansas
5/1/24

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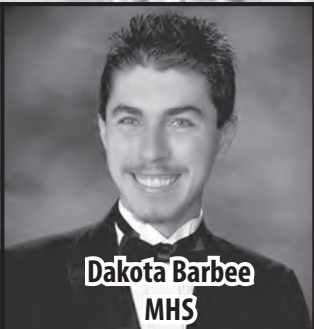
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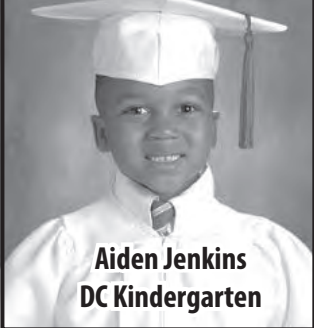
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Obituaries

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Mary Risher Adams age 66 of Banks, Ark. died Tuesday April 23 2024. She was born January 18, 1958.

Surviving is a son Andy Adams. Brothers Johnny Pat Risher, Patricia Hearnberger and, and Nelly Risher.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 27 at Frazer's Funeral Home.

Bobby Joe Curry

Bobby Joe Curry, 83 of Crossett died April 23. He was a veteran and served in the Army National Guard. Survivors: children- Stephanie Jackson, Dennice Gill, Barbara Gammel; siblings: Norma, Georgia, and Mary. Seven grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, special caregiver, Katherine Webb. Funeral was held April 26 at Medders Funeral Home.

Shelia Walton Marshall

Shelia Walton Marshall, 65, of Warren, died April 18, 2024.

Born April 10, 1959, to Henry Sr. and Marjorie Walton.

Survivors: children-Curtis Walton, Angela Walton. Siblings - Elaine, Henry Lee

Nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren

Funeral service was April 26 at St. James AME Church, Warren. Hammons Funeral Home

Kenneth Thompson

Kenneth Thompson, 82, died Wednesday, April 24, 2024. He was born September 26, 1941. His was preceded in death by his wife, Scarlett Ashcraft Thompson.

Kenneth is survived by children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a sister.

Graveside services were held April 26at Reaves Cemetery. Arrangements by Frazer's Funeral Home.

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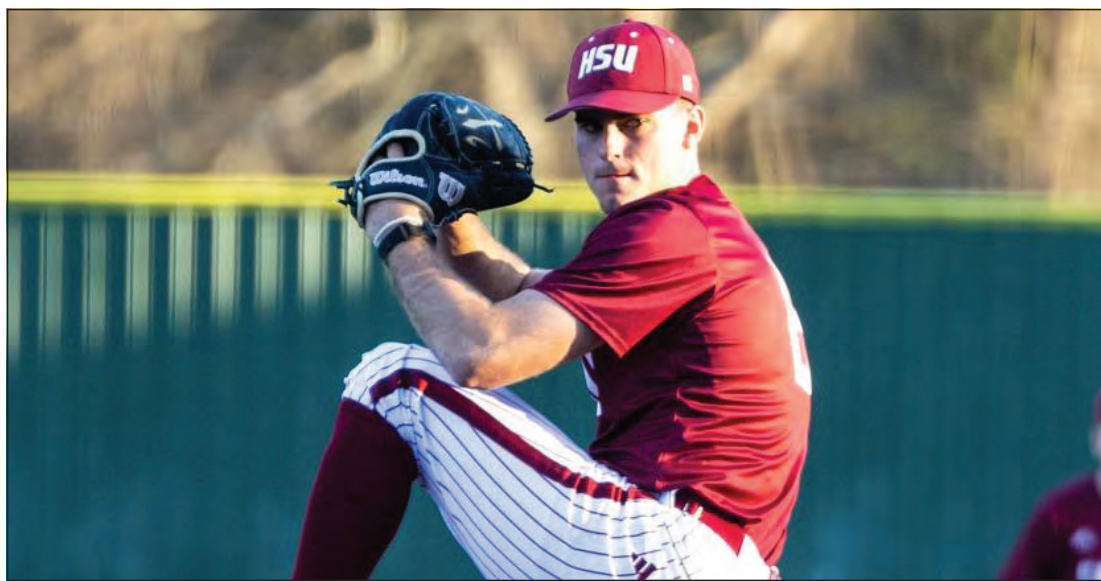
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Byrd earns first GAC Pitcher of the Week honor



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cross-street rival Ouachita Baptist, act one of Byrd's performance came with HSU holding a 3-1 lead in the top of the ninth. The Natural State product entered the game only to issue a lead-off groundout before striking out the final two Tiger batters for his fourth save of the season.

A second act for the ages still awaited spectators at Clyde Berry Field as Byrd was called on once again in the series finale, this time with the red-and-gray facing a 1-0 deficit. In the top of the sixth of the seven-inning contest, OUA loaded the bases via a hit, a wild pitch and two walks while still having three

outs wot work with.


Similar to the previous game's outing, Byrd struck out the first batter he faced before a walk placed the Tigers' second run of the game. The junior's second strikeout of that frame came one batter later following a heads-up defensive play from HSU for the second out as the damage was kept at a minimum, leaving a 2-0 deficit.

Henderson's offense came through with three runs in bottom of the sixth, leaving HSU three outs away from claiming the series and a first-round home series in the following weekend's GAC Tournament. All three outs came courtesy

of Byrd's right arm as the second-year Reddie baseball player struck out the side.

In his two appearances on the day, Byrd picked up his second win and fourth save of the season, logging seven strikeouts in three innings of work without giving up a single hit. Thanks to heroic efforts of its relief pitcher, Henderson State now heads to the postseason for the 2024 GAC Tournament.

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SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Following a big series win over Ouachita Baptist this past weekend, Saturday's star Payton Byrd was named the Great American Conference Pitcher of the Week, the league announced Monday.

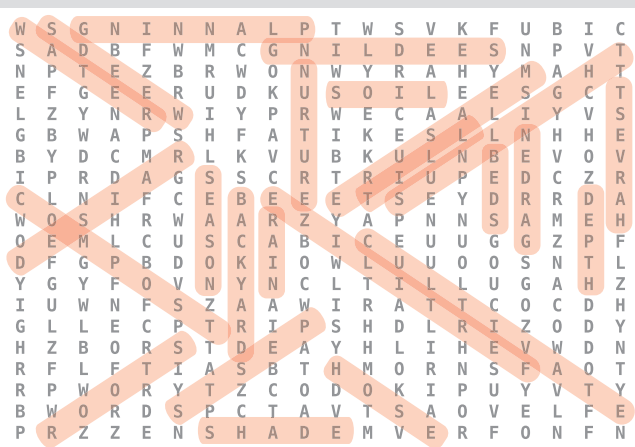
This is the first weekly conference award Byrd has garnered in his career and joins Reese Weakas as the second pitcher on HSU's staff to earn the honor in

2024.

The third-year righty from Warren, Arkansas, who began his career at Henderson on the football team playing special teams, delivered an all-time outing in Saturday's baseball doubleheader, starting off the day with a one-inning save and finishing it off with a two-inning win in relief.

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