







### Passin’ the Faith Along

By REV. JIM BALES  
Pastor - First Assembly of God  
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WHY FIGHT RIGHT?

Today I reach out to those going about their life long pre-occupations of opposing Jesus. I submit to you that down deep in your heart you realize how hard it really is to pursue life styles that you know are not right.

WELLS

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ic advisor, and even an actor in one of her films, Dr. Simon Hawkins, director of the Donaghey Scholars Honors Program, described Wells as an intelligent, ambitious, and creative student leader.

“Her list of accomplishments is extraordinary, but it is even more impressive when one realizes that all of these activities are the results of her own initiative,” Hawkins said. “Emily doesn’t sit around and wait; she makes things happen, and when they do happen, she puts in the time to make sure they happen well. Emily is an outstanding student, an outstanding community member, and an outstanding leader. It is only fitting that she wins the award for the most outstanding graduating senior.”

Wells is a well-rounded student who has been involved in a diverse array of activities – from the Cardboard Boat Regatta and Homecoming Court to creating a blog that reviewed Starbucks drinks to crafting and selling handmade jewelry. She has served on the Student Govern-

ment Association, volunteered with Our House, received a UA Little Rock Sustainability Grant, donated her hair to Locks of Love, and volunteered as a tutor in an after-school program.

During summer 2022, Wells studied intercultural communication at Istituto Lorenzo de’ Medici in Florence, and the trip was a bit of a homecoming for her.

“I was born in Naples, Italy, and raised by military parents,” Wells said. “We moved to Warren, Arkansas, when I was three years old because my grandparents lived there. I got to go back to Naples the day after my 20th birthday, and it was a surreal experience to be there again. We also got to take week-end trips to different cities like Rome and Venice.”

Wells has been involved in four capstone projects for mass communication students, the most of any student. Kiel Thorlton, assistant professor of mass communication, said that the breadth of Wells’ work speaks for itself.

“Dystopian Keebler elves, marriage proposals gone wrong, or Arkansas folklore –

It is hard to live against your inner convictions. The deceptiveness of the gradual has worn away at everything you were taught as a child. A lady told me recently that she seldom attended church anymore. Her daddy had been a gospel preacher. She had to be in church three or four times a week. She is an adult, now, she doesn’t have to live like that any longer. Her voice was strong as she told me her story but she could not look me in the

eye as she spoke.

May I suggest to you that people give you the wrong information. Those who tell you that sexual activity outside of the marriage bed is permissible are lying to you. Those who tell you that a little alcohol never hurt anyone are lying to you. Those who tell you that someday you can give your life to Christ - but for now - don’t worry about it, are lying to you. I could write a pretty hefty book about men and women I

the creative width of her ideas is matched by their depth,” Thorlton said. “Emily’s leadership, scholarship, citizenship, and most importantly character exemplifies the type of student I want in my classroom and on my sets.”

Well’s own capstone project is a modern take on an old Arkansas ghost story.

“I wanted to do something with Arkansas folklore, and I did a lot of research on the monsters, legends, and ghosts of Arkansas,” Wells said. “I found this ghost story from the Natural Steps, a small community in Pulaski County near Pinnacle Mountain overlooking the Arkansas River. There is a legend about a young bride who lost her husband days after their wedding at the top of Natural

Steps. After his death, she put on her bride gown and committed suicide. According to folklore, you can see her ghost at the Natural Steps. I felt really inspired by their story, and I wanted to have more people hear it.”

Wells will be submitting her nine-minute film to film festivals in Arkansas and hopes that it will premiere sometime during the fall. After graduation, Wells will be finishing up a communications internship with the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families through the summer. Afterwards, she will be looking for production assistant and acting jobs. Eventually, Wells would like to work as a producer and director in the film industry.

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have known, personally, who listened to the wrong information and lived to regret it. It is very difficult to live your life, following the wrong advice of so-called friends and experts, going against everything your heart tells you is right.

It is hard to live against everything you know to be right. Averting your Christian friends, unable to face a church service easily any longer.

The answer to the problem of living against what you know to

is to be right is to start living according to what you know is right. That really is your choice, isn’t it? You can keep fighting your heart and mind and conscience. You can keep rejecting the Lord. You can keep running away, but you know it is wrong. It is miserable to be wrong and know you are wrong. Today, why don’t you step into the light of obedience to God. I think you would really like to. I am praying that you do.

WSD

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Warren High School principal Tiffany Gathen then presented i-Ready data for the month. Students showed growth after testing.

The board then went into an executive session and afterward, they discussed matters of resignations and rehires.

Next, the discussion moved to approval of K-12 Culinary as the food service manager company for the 2024-2025 school year, and approval of other policies.

School Superintendent, Bryan Cornish then gave his report. Warren School District has been given the Twenty-first Century Grant that will go towards after-school enrichment for students for the 2024-2025 school year. Cornish also expressed his thanks to the teachers of the district.

“Thank you to all the teachers for the sacrifices you make to ensure that our children learn,” Cornish said.

The meeting was then adjourned. The next meeting will be on June 10, 2024.

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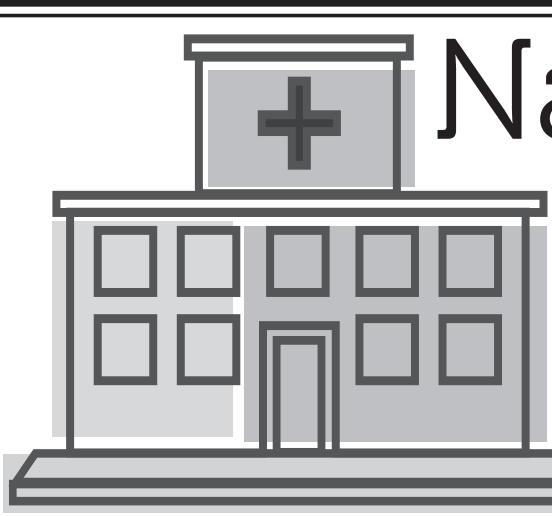
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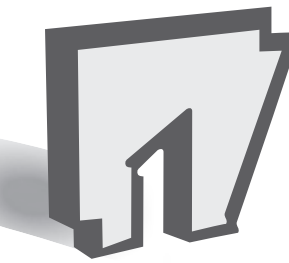
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# Chamber discusses Market on Main

By JOANNA POOLE  
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The Bradley County Chamber of Commerce met for their monthly meeting on Monday, May 13. Dana Harvey called the meeting to order. They opened with the financial report. Current assests include items like cash on hand and accounts at Warren Bank, First State Bank, and Union Bank. The total current assets are \$9,289.07. Fixed assets include items like furniture and fixtures, equipment, and building improvements. The total fixed assets are \$47,751.99, making the amount for both \$57,041.06. Next, the chamber discussed the upcoming Market on Main event. The chamber's website will be updated to let the public know the date and time.

In the matter of old business, James Wells then talked about the Special Needs Assistance Program, or SNAP. The SNAP program helps low-income applicants receive funds to improve problem areas in their homes. The program deadline has passed, but each year two applicants are chosen. However, with the transition of First State Bank to Commercial Bank, Wells is unsure if the program will continue for Bradley County in the future. Other old business that was discussed was the business beautification contest. There is still time to decorate business storefronts and make Warren look great! Prizes will be awarded for first, second, and third place. There was no new business to discuss.

## OWNERS OF SOUTH ARKANSAS PET CREMATIONS SPEAK TO ROTARY



Courtesy photo

The Rotary Club of Warren met for its weekly meeting Tuesday, May 7 at First Methodist Church. The crowd heard a very interesting and informative program from Jason and Elizabeth Britton, owners of South Arkansas Pet Cremations. They were introduced by Rotarian Andrew Tolbert and talked about their new business, which is located at 1336 W Central Street in Warren. The pair talked about pet cremations in general, certifications they have, and laws they have to abide by before going into more specifics concerning what they can do. They can take pets up to 300 pounds and while they have done mostly dogs and cats they can do guinea pigs, hamsters, and other traditional pets. The Britttons mentioned they view it as a funeral home for pets so there are memorial options that can be purchased along with an obituary with a guest book available on their website. You can also buy caskets for burial. They also touched on some of the business they have already done and they mentioned that they have had customers from all over South Arkansas along with a couple from surrounding states. They are available 24/7 for pet removals and will travel. The group of present Rotarians had a large number of questions answered by the Britttons to conclude the program. Pictured: Jason and Elizabeth Britton with Rotarian Andrew Tolbert.

# Andersons to sponsor Pink Tomato Festival bike decorating contest

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Judge Bruce and Lou Anne Anderson will be sponsoring a bike decorating contest to be held during the Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival on Saturday, June 15 beginning at 8:30 a.m. for registration. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. in the parking area of Tony Cathey's office at the corner of South Myrtle and East Cypress Streets. Prizes are \$50 to winner of each category. Entrants must be between ages of 3 years old and 11

years old.

**Entries will be judged on:**

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw  
Ark. State Representative



On Thursday, the House adjourned the 2024 Fiscal Session *Sine Die*.

In this Fiscal Session, the General Assembly passed a \$6.3 billion budget with limited spending growth. The largest increases in the budget are directed to education and public safety. The appropriation for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission for the next fiscal year did not pass in this session. The General Assembly could address the agency's appropriation again should the Governor call for an extraordinary session before the end of the state's fiscal year on June 30. The state's new fiscal year begins on July 1.

Shortly after the House adjourned, members met in a House Caucus and elected Rep. Brian S. Evans as Speaker-designate. Speaker-designate Evans is serving his third term in the House. He represents District 68 which includes the city of Cabot and portions of Lonoke County. He presently chairs the House Education Committee.


House Rules state the Speaker-designate is intended to be the Speaker of the House of the following General Assembly subject to selection by the membership upon convening of the regular session. The 2025 Regular Session will convene on January 13, 2025.

The Arkansas Speaker of the House presides over the body and is elected by the membership every two years. The Speaker assigns committee leadership and names members to select committees. Other duties include recognizing members to speak on the House floor, preserving order in the House, and assigning bills to the proper committee.

We will continue to update you during the interim. You can find agendas and links to live-streams of all meetings at [arkansashouse.org](http://arkansashouse.org).

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



William Clark led a life that brought him fame and adventure. As an explorer, he captured the imaginations of the American people as he charted the West. He was a famed soldier who served in war and peace. As a politician, he helped shape the emerging states of Arkansas and Missouri.

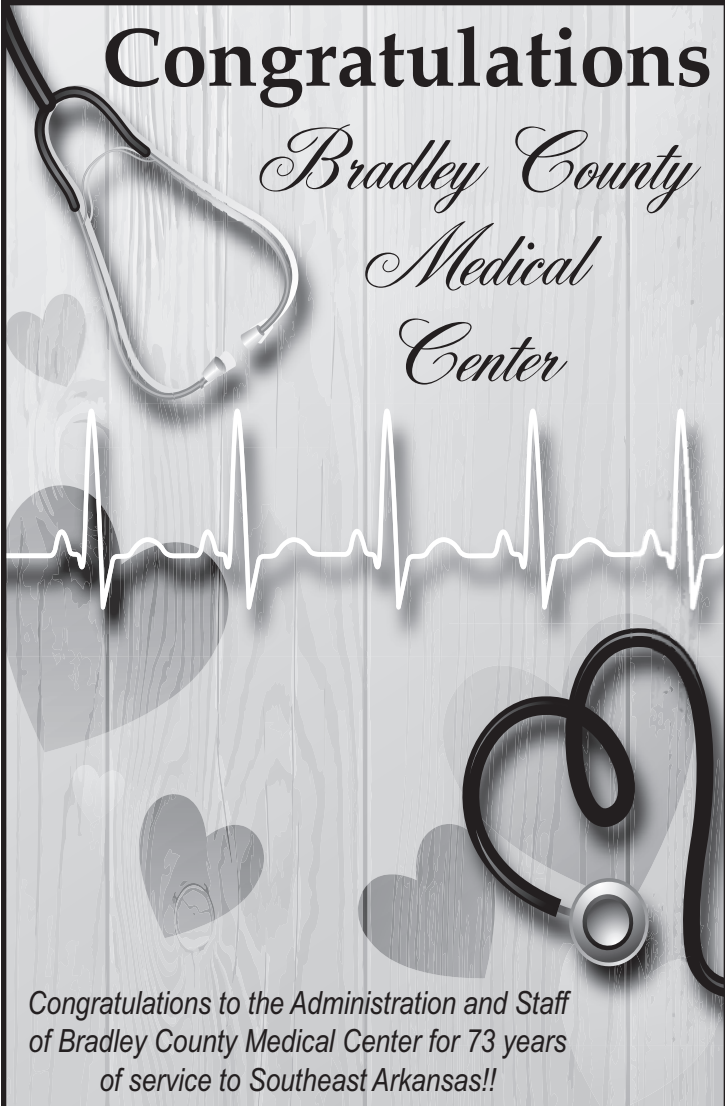
Clark was born in 1770 in eastern Virginia, the ninth of ten children. His older brothers fought in the American Revolution with distinction. Clark was tutored at home, like many children of the time, and never had a formal education. However, he read and wrote extensively. In 1785, the family moved to Kentucky. In 1789, he joined the militia and spent most of the next two years in the bitter fighting between the tribes and settlers in Kentucky and Ohio. In 1791, he joined the United States Army and rose to the rank of lieutenant. He gained a reputation for bravery in the field and efficiency as a quartermaster.

He stepped down from his official army duties in 1796 and resumed his life as a successful planter in Kentucky. In 1803, Meriwether Lewis, President Thomas Jefferson's personal secretary, approached him about jointly leading an expedition into the new Louisiana Purchase. Clark accepted, and the two organized the Corps of Discovery, a group of 50 men, and embarked on a journey up the largely unknown Missouri River starting in May 1804.

After leaving St. Louis, the expedition met members of the many tribes of Missouri and the Great Plains. The two made careful notes of the plant life and animals they discovered and made peaceful contact with many tribes and settlements. Clark worked to draw maps of their expedition and would lead foraging parties

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Senate Week in Review  
from Ben Gilmore  
Senator



The Division of Children and Family Services will try to recruit more foster families among health care professionals, educators and businesses.

Officials of the Division were joined by the governor at an announcement to mark the first day of National Foster Care Month. The Division director said that its focus would be to find homes for older children and homes that can take in large groups of siblings.

Every Child Arkansas is a network of state and local agencies, advocates and faith-based organizations whose goal is to recruit, train and support foster families.

At the time of the announcement there were 3,634 Arkansas

children in the foster care system, and 1,388 foster families caring for children.

In an executive order last year the governor streamlined the process of placing children with relatives, either as foster parents or as adoptive parents. Other reforms are meant to improve training and support for foster parents. Also, providing mental health and substance abuse to families can lower the number of children needing foster care.

The executive order directs "trauma-informed training" to be incorporated in the overall training of child welfare workers, law enforcement officers and teachers.

The order noted that almost 200 children "aged out" of foster care in a year, meaning they turned 18 and chose not be under the Division's jurisdiction. They may choose to remain in extended foster care until they turn 21. The executive order directs the Division's staff to improve methods to help those young people avoid homeless-

ness, trafficking and incarceration.

The Division was to survey similar strategies in neighboring states, and nationwide, to gauge the effectiveness of our efforts.

Volunteering to become a foster parent can take up to six months, due to the need for background checks, home inspections and paperwork. The state is trying to reduce the length of the process, and the complexity of it, in order to recruit more families and in order to place foster children in a safe environment as soon as possible.

The Division has authority to hire more than 1,400 employees. During the recent fiscal session the legislature appropriated \$147 million for salaries and related expenses.

Facilities Funding

The Commission for Public School Academic Facilities and Transportation has approved grants totalling \$87.7 million for 43 projects in 29 Arkansas school districts.

The legislature created the facilities funding program in 2006 as a response to the Lake View case, in which the state Supreme Court ruled that state education funding was distributed inequitably.

The projects include new roofs, heating and air conditioning, fire protection, electronic door locks and other safety features and even new buildings in some districts.

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When we think of Arkansas and what story we'd like to tell visitors from around the country and across the world about ourselves and our history, it recently became clear that we needed to write a new chapter. One that reflects progress, emphasizes lessons learned and amplifies our outsized influence on the nation and beyond.

There's was no better way to make that statement than to submit two new statues, one of which was unveiled earlier this month, of figures that can

inspire and excite almost every American.

Daisy Gatson Bates and Johnny Cash, two native Arkansans, quite clearly fit that bill. Bates, a civil rights activist and journalist, rightfully took her place among other giants and icons from across our land in a moving ceremony that represented our state incredibly well. It was a long overdue moment that served as a fitting tribute to her life's work in pursuit of equality and the dignity of every person.

As the primary mentor and organizer of the first students who integrated Central High School in 1957, Bates etched her name in history by displaying unbelievable courage and grit as she guided those young members of the Little Rock Nine through the harrowing process of desegregating the school in the face of prejudice, hate and even threats of violence.

Helping those brave students overcome the obstacles they encountered for the opportunity to receive the same education as their white peers was a feat that only now can we ful-

ly appreciate. It came at great personal risk and required not only fierce determination, but a deep belief in the righteousness of the cause she and others like her were committed to. The episode garnered international attention and spurred further advances in the movement for equal rights for Black Americans.

Her work didn't stop after the successful integration of Central High, though. She went on to serve on the NAACP's national board, participated in the March on Washington in 1963 and played a role in President Lyndon Johnson's administration working on antipov-erty programs.

During the ceremony celebrating the introduction of her statue into the prestigious collection, Bates' legacy was admired and praised by a host of leaders and others who felt

a profound sense of gratitude for what she'd done to fight injustice and make our country better.

There was no better way to cement Daisy Bates' status as one of the best Arkansas has to offer than this commemoration. As the covering fell and attendees marveled at the intricate, thoughtful details incorporated in the monument, there was unity in the sense of pride and awe it instilled across the room.

Our state is a treasure in so many different respects, but to be the home and training ground for someone so remarkable is a blessing we will always carry. Now, we are equally fortunate to have a new opportunity to share Daisy Bates with a grateful nation and the wider world.

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**SUNDAY, MAY 19**  
**Cemetery Meeting**  
Cross Roads Baptist Church will hold its annual cemetery meeting at the church at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 19.

**SUNDAY, MAY 26**  
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Geological time

4. Ooze

9. A set of eight

14. Obstruction

15. Swiss mathematician

16. Philosophy

17. The night before

18. A timid person

20. Unifies

22. Gangs

23. Alternative name

24. Acumen

28. Cathode-ray tube

29. Tantalum

30. Soluble ribonucleic acid

31. Humiliate

33. Earthy pigment

37. Air Force

38. Adult males

39. Stiff untanned leather

41. Before

42. Atomic #18

43. Beer mug

44. Nostrils

46. Type of chef

49. Midway between north and east

50. They \_\_\_\_

51. Splits

55. Walk in a timid manner

58. Preserved animal skin with hair

59. Popular donut shop item

60. You smear it on bagels

64. Don't know when yet

65. Equal to 10 amperes

66. Synthetic acrylic fiber

67. One point south of due east

68. Of mixed ancestry

69. Home of the Pyramids

70. A way to change color

CLUES DOWN

1. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues

2. Untangle

3. One from the U.S.

4. Academic terms

5. San \_\_\_\_ Obispo, in California

6. Not healthy

7. Self-assessment questionnaire (abbr.)

8. Arugula genus

9. VIII

10. Makes a monarch

11. Tormentor

12. Commercial

13. Sprinkle

19. Make a mistake

21. Freshwater fishes

24. Vermont town

25. Man-made device

26. Entrap

27. Places to store important things

31. Accumulate

32. Greek mythological nymph

34. Gregory \_\_\_\_, American dancer

35. Denotes past

36. Becoming popular again

40. Indicates position

41. Came before

45. An extra seed-covering

47. Cheerful

48. Deli sandwich staple

52. Skateboarders love them

53. Mandela's party

54. Sierra lake

56. Nickname for Elizabeth

57. Remove from record

59. Employee stock ownership plan

60. Former NFLer Newton

61. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)

62. Work unit

63. Town in Cambridgeshire

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## HISTORY

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to supplement their supplies. The Shoshone wife of a French trapper, Sacajawea, helped translate for Lewis and Clark as they ventured to the northwest. Up and down the mountains they trod, through the hot winds of summer and through the pouring rains and deep snow, taking note of all that lay before them.

They reached the Rocky Mountains and pushed further west. By November 1805, they had ventured down the Columbia River and reached the Pacific Coast, helping solidify an American claim on the Pacific Ocean as the border. They marveled at the area's natural wonders and stayed the winter on the Oregon coast at a camp they named Fort Clatsop. They returned through the Yellowstone Country, and by December 1806, made it back to Washington, DC. The expedition's success made them heroes, and Lewis and Clark became household names.

Lewis was named territorial governor of the District of Louisiana in 1807, the upper end of the Louisiana Purchase. Clark worked closely with Lewis, remaining close friends, until his death in 1809.

Congress created the new Missouri Territory in June 1812, changing its name from the District of Louisiana. What had been the District of Orleans was then given the name Louisiana and granted statehood. The remainder of Louisiana Purchase territory was all

included in the new Missouri Territory, including what is now Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and the Plains states.

In 1813, President James Madison named the still-popular Clark territorial governor for this sprawling area. When he assumed office, there were still only a handful of organized counties, five in what is now Missouri and Arkansas County for what is now Arkansas, taking up a third of what is now eastern Arkansas north of the Arkansas River. The largest city, St. Louis, had less than 6,000 residents.

This was still in the midst of the War of 1812, and the new position required all of Clark's abilities as a soldier and a diplomat. Clark recognized the need to treat the Native American tribes with respect and worked to maintain the peace with them. This helped neutralize the diplomatic threat the British posed during the war.

He fought in a number of fierce battles along the northern Mississippi River in 1814. In the process, he briefly estab-

lished the first army posts in Wisconsin.

The area that is now Missouri was growing rapidly and approaching statehood, and Clark worked to manage the influx of trade and settlers. However, Arkansas was starting its own slow process of growth, mostly along the Arkansas River northward, which Clark oversaw. Lawrence County was established by Missouri legislators in 1815, taking up the northern quarter of modern Arkansas. Three more counties were formed for what is now Arkansas in 1818. Legislators decided to honor Clark for his leadership by naming one of the new counties while also creating Hempstead and Pulaski counties, all three of which would initially divide up the lands south of the Arkansas River.

In 1819, Arkansas was split off from Missouri and made into its own territory. What is now modern Missouri was granted statehood in 1821. Clark ran for governor in the new state's first election but lost decisively

to Alexander McNair.

President James Monroe appointed Clark as the Superintendent of Indian Affairs in 1822, apposition he would hold for 16 years. Clark tried to maintain the peace between the tribes and settlers and successfully mediated many disputes between the tribes. However, he also processed the relocation of the Five Civilized Tribes from the Southeast into the new Indian Territory in what is now Oklahoma in the 1830s and enforced federal land claims that slowly whittled away tribal land claims.

Clark died in St. Louis in 1838 at age 68. Still a popular figure in the city, his funeral procession stretched for more than a mile. He continued to be widely honored in the years after his death. Six states now have counties named after him directly while others are named for both him and Lewis. A number of colleges and schools are named in honor of both men. In 2001, President Bill Clinton granted him a posthumous promotion to captain.

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# Obituaries

## Donna Rae Wiscaver

Donna Rae Wiscaver, 79, of Warren, formerly of Garland County, passed away Thursday, May 9, 2024 at Chapel Woods Health and Rehab in Warren. She was born August 20, 1944 in Klamath Falls, Ore. to the late Lawrence and Alma Ozment Francke. She was retired from the State of Arkansas. Survivors include two daughters, Christina Rose McLemore of Warren and Melanie

Raye Bradford of Monticello; son, Justin Randall West of Hot Springs; two sisters, Brenda Brewer and Alma Francke, both of Texas; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Roselawn Funeral Service and Crematory in Pine Bluff.

## 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.

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### Fourth Grade All A’s:

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### Fourth Grade A’s and B’s:

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Herrington, Jayceon Johnson, Kaiser Jones, Callie Jordan, Korbin Lewis, Britain Lucas, Macy Martin, Brock Morgan, Natasha Nelson, Addison Perez Wilder, McKynzie Pillstrom, Calijah Sanders, Zeke Sloan, Ciona Williams, LaKyla Williams

### Fifth Grade A’s and B’s:

Jasmyne Adams, Cy Bryant, Rudy Carroll, Amy Castillo, Karson Danley, Andrea DeLeon, Karson Edwards, Matt Fajardo-Martinez, Adalynn Huddleston, Aycelynn James, Kamia Lewis, Alyssa Martinez, Geraldina Melara, Elijah Morris, Azul Pedroza, Sergio Rodriguez, Roselin Salinas, Vivian Stucks, Allie Taylor, Andi Jo Wardlaw, A’Sheuna Williams, Holt Williams, LaKaree Williams

## U.S. Department of Education launches next phase of FAFSA support strategy to boost completion rate among high school students

### SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The U.S. Department of Education announced additional steps to support students and their families with the Better FAFSA. The Department is launching a multi-million-dollar program as part of the FAFSA Student Support Strategy to help school districts, state, nonprofits, and other public and private organizations with efforts to boost FAFSA completion. Since the new 2024–25 FAFSA form became available on December 30, more than 8.95 million forms have been successfully submitted.

The FAFSA Student Support Strategy funds will help grow capacity for organizations to expand the availability of advisers, counselors, and coaches to support students and contributors through the FAFSA applications, including during extended hours through evenings, weekends, and the summer weeks. It will also facilitate FAFSA submission clinics through partnerships with schools and districts and provide transportation support as needed. These funds will also provide communication supports to help organizations communicate with parents and students via text, phone calls, and videoconferences, in multiple languages as needed, to help them complete their forms.

The FAFSA Student Support Strategy aims to continue increasing the number of high school students who complete a 2024-25 FAFSA and enroll in college, particularly first-time college students and students of color. This investment builds on the Department’s efforts to help students, families, and institutions through the 2024-25 FAFSA application cycle, in addition to the College Support Strategy, the FAFSA Fast Break campaign, and direct communication efforts with institutions and stakeholders via the FAFSA Fast News blog.

Over the past few months, the Department has sent approximately 70 million emails to students encouraging them to complete the Better FAFSA form, as well as engaged with hundreds of superintendents

and principals to help drive submission efforts, garnering over 200 commitments from companies, non-profits, and community organizations to help boost FAFSA submissions. Last week, the Department kicked-off a series of regional and local media engagement in media markets across the country to drive awareness and increase completion rates, targeting states with the largest high school senior FAFSA submission gaps.

“We are determined to close the FAFSA completion gap,” said U.S. Deputy Secretary of Education Cindy Marten. “The funding we’re announcing today will support states, districts, and community-based groups build capacity and leverage their power to ensure that every student who needs help paying for college turns in their FAFSA form.”

The program will provide up to \$50 million for grantees and will be implemented by ECMC to support organizations with demonstrated experience expanding college access and enrollment. The funding will be prioritized for organizations currently working with schools and districts, and those that have deep ties with students and families which have the reach and capacity to help decrease barriers and increase FAFSA submissions.

The Department continues to create and share resources for schools, students, families, and institutions of higher education to ensure they have the tools and information they need to receive and award financial aid. More information can be found at Ed.gov/better-FAFSA.

This announcement comes as the Department has made significant progress to address known issues with the 2024-25 FAFSA form and transmitted the Institutional Student Information Records (ISIRs) from more than 8.95 million applications to schools, states, and designated scholarship organizations. Most four-year institutions are now sending student aid offers, including the vast majority of schools with upcoming admissions deadlines.

## LEGALS

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION

DAVID BRADFORD, PLAINTIFF VS. MARTHA BRADFORD, DEFENDANT NO. 06-DR-24-34

#### WARNING ORDER

Martha Bradford, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this Warning Order and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff against the Defendant, and upon failure of Martha Bradford to do so, the Complaint filed herein may be granted.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 9th day of May, 2024.  
/s/Cindy Wagnon, Circuit Clerk

By: /s/Meggan Cortes  
MARK BINNS  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
P.O. Box 760  
Star City, AR 71667  
ABN 79-017

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### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, AKRANASAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOMMY REEP, DECEASED NO. 06PR-24-32-2

#### NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 1005 York Street  
Warren, AR 71671

Date of Death: January 5, 2024

On April 24, 2024, an Affidavit For Collection Of Small Estate By Distributees was filed with respect to the Estate of Tommy Reep, Deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Bradley County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101.

The legal description of the real property listed in the Affidavit is as follows:

Lot 9, Block 1, of the Pierson Addition to the City of Warren, Arkansas, as per plat of said Addition to be found on record in the Recorder’s Office of Bradley County, Arkansas.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributees’ attorney within three (3) months and from the date of the first publication of this Notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate.

The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributees’ attorney is:

Richard L. Roper	/s/Janis Doggett
Bar Identification No. 79246	Janis Doggett
Attorney at Law	/s/Bonnie Smith
Barton & Roper, PLLC	Bonnie Smith
Post Office Box 1236	/s/Becky Quimby
Warren, Arkansas 71671	Becky Quimby
(870) 466-4214	/s/Jerry Reep
Attorney for the Estate	Jerry Reep

This notice first published May 15, 2024.

/s/James Reep  
James Reep

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### PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION: MOBILE HOME MAY 28, 2024 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Warren Planning Commission at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Courtroom on May 28 to consider a request for a special use permit for a mobile home at 827 Glover, Warren.

Being more fully described as:

Lot 7, Block 3 of the O.F. Butler Estate Addition to the City of Warren, Arkansas, as per plat of said Addition recorded in the office of the Recorder in and for Bradley County, Arkansas.

SUBJECT, however, to all rights-of-way, reservations and easements apparent and of record, and all prior leases, reservations, exceptions and conveyances of the oil, gas, coal, lignite and other minerals in, upon, and under said lands.

That property belonging to Carla Hamtpon and Chasity Hines.

All persons having any interest in the above mobile home request are urged to attend this meeting.

5/8, 5/15

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

This notice is hereby given that Bradley County Medical Center will receive written bids to relocate and replace a Whole Hospital generator. Bidders must contact Tim Saunders, Facility Maintenance Supervisor, at (870) 226-4353 and must make a site visit at 404 S Bradley, Warren, AR 71671, for more information.

DESCRIPTION: 800kW Generator & 4,000A Automatic Transfer Switch with Turn-Key Installation

Bids will be accepted until Wednesday, May 29th at 2:00 P.M., at which time bids will be reviewed in the Bradley County Medical Center’s Administrative Office.

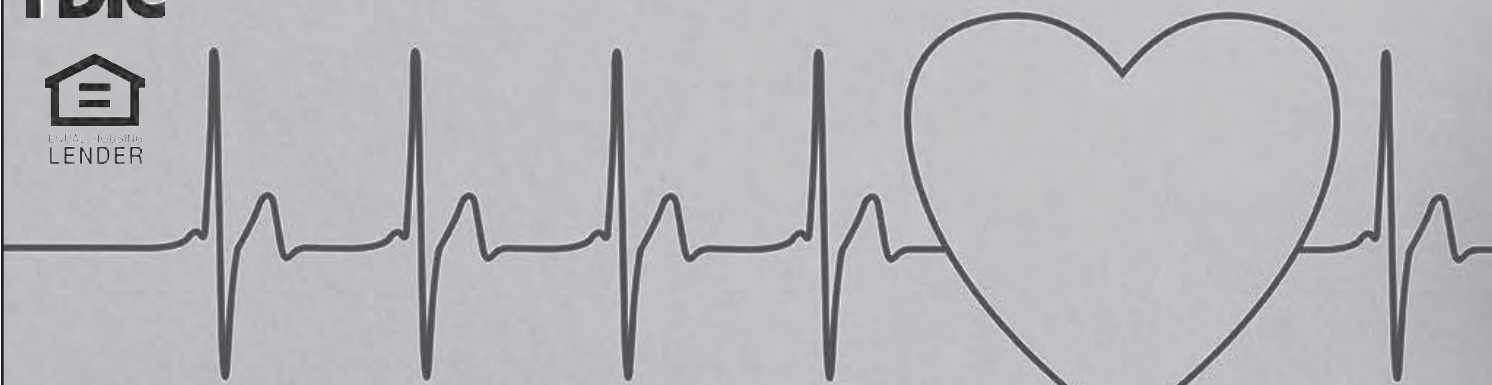
Bradley County Medical Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to reject any or all optional items included in the Bid.

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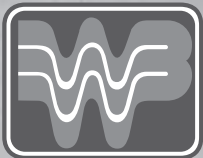
## NOTICE

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# Lindsey named President’s Scholar for Fall 2023 semester

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Hinds Community College President’s Scholars have been named for the Fall 2023 semester. President’s Scholars are those with a cumulative 4.0 grade point average. Among those recognized as a Fall 2023 President’s Scholar is Isaac

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nity College will be a catalyst to create a competitive economy and a compelling culture for Mississippi. Our Values: Hinds Community College aspires to the following IDEALS: Integrity, Diversity, Excellence, Accountability, Leadership, Stewardship.

# UAM awarded grant to continue Special Education Resource Teacher Academy

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Arkansas Department of Education (ADE) has approved the University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM) for funding to continue as a Special Education Resource Teacher Academy during the 2024-2025 academic year.

UAM was initially approved as a Special Education Resource Teacher Academy after receiving a grant for the 2022-2023 academic year as the result of a grant proposal submitted on behalf of the UAM School of Education by Dr. Kim Level, dean of

the UAM School of Education, and Deborah Givhan, special education coordinator and instructor in the UAM School of Education. In 2023, UAM received funding to continue the program in the 2023-2024 academic year.

For the 2024-2025 academic year, UAM has received a grant to sponsor 30 teachers to obtain their K-6 or 7-12 Special Education Resource Teacher Endorsement. This includes full tuition and fees for 12 hours of graduate credit, all books and materials, and the cost of one

application of the Praxis exam.

The opportunity is open to all licensed Arkansas teachers K-6, P-4, ELA (4-8 or 7-12), math (4-8 or 7-12), and science. The first face-to-face meeting will be held on Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 102 of the Student Success Center on the UAM campus. This is a mandatory meeting. The four required courses are 100 percent online and run Summer I: May 28 to June 26; Summer II: July 1 to July 31; Fall I: August 21 to October 10; and Spring I: January 8 to February 27, 2025.

Applications will be accepted from May 1 until May 17, 2024, and will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis.

All candidates must attend the mandatory face-to-face meeting on June 1, 2024, successfully complete all courses and successfully complete the Praxis exam on the first application. All requirements must be met by the end of April 2025.

To obtain an application or for additional information, contact Deborah Givhan at givhan@uamont.edu.

# UAM launches college Jumpstart Program, offers housing scholarships

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM) will launch the Weevil Jumpstart Program for first-time freshmen in July 2024. Eligible students who enroll in six credit hours during Summer Session II will receive a full campus housing scholarship through the program. Classes will run from July 1 through July 31.

The Weevil Jumpstart Program is open to incoming first-time freshmen who have been admitted to UAM for the 2024-2025 academic year.

The program will aid incoming students in their transition to college life. By offering a comprehensive array of activities and workshops tailored to students’ specific needs, the program is focused on both academic excellence and personal development. Participants will have the

opportunity to engage in academic enrichment activities to strengthen foundational skills in key subject areas; receive personalized advising and support to develop academic goals and create a roadmap for success; connect with faculty, staff, and peers through mentorship opportunities and group activities; gain valuable insights into campus resources, support services and extracurricular opportunities; and cultivate essential life skills, such as time management, study techniques, and effective communication.

Students in the Weevil Jumpstart Program will earn six hours of college credit, be part of an exclusive residential living and learning community, attend small classes, participate in academic skills workshops, and develop leadership skills.

Jessica Foxworth, associate

vice chancellor for Student Engagement and dean of students at UAM, stated, “The Weevil Jumpstart Program represents the university’s ongoing commitment to empowering students to achieve their full potential while fostering a sense of belonging and inclusion on campus. We recognize the importance of providing incoming students with a smooth and successful transition to college life. This an excellent opportunity for students to jumpstart their college journey

and lay the foundation for a successful and fulfilling academic experience at the University of Arkansas at Monticello,” said Jessica Foxworth, associate vice chancellor for Student Engagement and dean of students at UAM

Interested prospective students should visit the Weevil Jumpstart Program webpage for details and a link to apply. For additional information, contact Jessica Foxworth at foxworth@uamont.edu.

## THE BCMC AUXILIARY DONATES HANDMADE ITEMS



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The BCMC Auxiliary volunteers are sewing bibs, busy placemats, fidget sleeves, bags for individuals using a walker, crocheted hats, gloves, scarfs for cancer patients, plus dolls that have a washable marker to be placed in ambulances and the Emergency Room. The dolls enable children to show where they are hurting by coloring in the same place on the doll. All of these items are being used with patients at first station, senior care, home health, and occupational therapy.

## LIONS CLUB WILL HOST LISEMBY FAMILY AT THIS YEAR’S PINK TOMATO FESTIVAL JAMBOREE



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SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

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