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## WHS Booster Club sees record setting evening

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On Thursday, August 8 the Warren Lumberjacks Booster Club hosted their annual "Meet the Lumberjacks" event at Immanuel Baptist Church. Community members came out to support their favorite Lumberjack players and cheerleaders. Multiple tables filled with cakes, cookies, cupcakes, and other delicious looking items were put together in an end-to-end fashion to display all of the items that were donated for the event's silent auction. Other items that were included in the

silent auction were a "Tic Jack Toe" board and a custom cutting and cheese board set, both of which were donated by RNR Woodworking and Custom Engraving.

Before the start of the evening, Lumberjack football players lined up to autograph a lamp that had the number 31 on the Lumberjack orange lamp shade and a Lumberjack football helmet served as the lamp's base. The lamp and a custom Lumberjack chair were sold during the event's live auction and Mike Nichols served

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## WHS LUMBERJACKS PROMOTE NEW INITIATIVE



A few WHS Lumberjacks came out on Monday, August 5 to promote the school's new initiative of being "A Cut Above."

Photo courtesy of Heidi Lassiter

## HASLEY CHOSEN TO MODEL



Photo courtesy of Heidi Lassiter

Warren High School is thrilled to announce that our very own, Taylor Hasley, was chosen as a model for the 2025 Varsity Spirit Fashion catalog! Taylor was selected from over 1,000 applicants showcasing their incredible talent and dedication to cheer. Varsity Spirit is a leader in the cheerleading world offering top-notch educational camps and clinics, thrilling competitions, and stylish apparel. Taylor's achievement brings immense pride to our Lumberjack community. Congratulations, Taylor! We can't wait to see you shine in the catalog!

## Thomason children hit reading milestones



Addison and Cole Thomason both hit milestones in the 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten program at the Warren Branch Library. Addison reached 600 books and Cole reached 200 books. Congrats to both!

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**THE HEALING SYMPATHETIC CHRIST**

Touching means a different relationship. It totally changes the way you feel about someone. But then "touching" was always a special thing about Christ. Remember the leper outside the village of Capernaum? Jesus healed him. Ah, but He did even more than that. Before He

healed the poor fellow, Jesus touched him. Nobody touched a leper. Jesus did. He identified with the man's loneliness as well as his loathsome disease. Think of it! Jesus walked right up to the man and touched him. The Gaither song is such a tribute to this attribute of Christ.

Shackled by a heavy burden, 'Neath a load of guilt and shame; Then the hand of Jesus touched me, And now I am no longer the same. He touched me, O. He touched me. And oh the joy that flood nay soul! Something happened, and now I know, He touched me and made me whole! That's what you are dealing with, friend, when you come to Christ. This is not some impersonal "ism" or esoteric philosophy. No, you're coming to a person, Christ, the great High

Priest, who is touched with the feeling of your infirmities. You must understand that from the very outset - this personal aspect of faith. What an impersonal high priest did annually for Israel, Jesus did for us one time. And that was enough. By going to the cross and dying for the sins of us all, we now "...have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins" (Colossians 1:14). We are now "...justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Romans 3:24). The prophet Isaiah, by divine revelation, penned such magnificent words concerning our healing, sympathetic Christ:

"Surely, he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions; he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed" (Isaiah 53:4, 5). Notice some of those key words in that passage: stricken... smitten... afflicted... wounded... bruised... healed. Divine healing is still in the atonement. Jesus "bares our sicknesses." There is no way to "rationalize" that away. Christ paid the price. The method by which that healing is applied to your sick body is through faith.

It isn't the preacher who anoints you with oil, or the healing evangelist far away in some city connected to you only by impersonal airwaves. It is your personal faith in Christ. Focus your attention upon Him... not methods, not men, nor anything else. Christ is the healer. And, dear friend, no one ever cared for you as Jesus does! The fact is, "We have a great high pries... Jesus, the Son of God. So let us hold fast our profession, coming boldly to the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need" (Hebrews 4:14, 16). Amen.

**COSL announces regional tax auction results**

**SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE**

The recent auction of tax-delinquent properties in Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Cleveland, Desha, Drew and Lincoln counties raised over \$448 thousand dollars, the Commissioner of State Lands announced.

The regional auction drew 98 registered bidders, who purchased 129 of 191 parcels for \$448,809.82. Results were as follows:

Ashley County: 32 parcels offered; 24 parcels sold; \$46,818.70 total; \$15,632.88 taxes collected. Bradley County: 17 parcels offered; 13 parcels sold; \$102,037.88 total; \$14,681.67 taxes collected. Chicot County: 72 parcels offered; 34 parcels sold; \$37,161.52 total; \$13,012.17 taxes collected. Cleveland County: 11 parcels offered; 2 parcels sold; \$2,025.95 total; \$1,270.54 taxes collected. Desha County: 40 parcels offered; 38

parcels sold; \$185,257.03 total; \$37,313.44 taxes collected. Drew County: 11 parcels offered; 11 parcels sold; \$60,652.08 total; \$13,671.32 taxes collected. Lincoln County: 8 parcels offered; 7 parcels sold; \$14,856.66 total; \$5,129.34 taxes collected. The auctions offered real estate parcels with taxes delinquent since 2019. "We only auction a fraction of the parcels certified for delinquent

taxes," Commissioner Tommy Land said. "By far, most owners redeem their property by paying the delinquent taxes. Naturally we hope property is redeemed if the owners want to keep it, but it is vital that the parcels return to the county's active tax rolls." The COSL office forwards taxes and interest to the county, whether that money is collected through redemption or sale.

"Last year, the Commissioner of State Lands Office sent more than \$21 million to school districts and county governments," Land said. "Of that, \$626,916.70 went to these seven counties, helping fund everything from roads to schools." Those turnback amounts were: Ashley County: \$126,817.06. Bradley County: \$88,241.00. Chicot County: \$121,747.56. Cleveland County: \$14,724.52. Desha County: \$96,055.52. Drew County: \$109,794.22. Lincoln County: \$69,536.82.

Auction sales are final. Unsold parcels may be redeemed online at www.cosl.org, using a credit or debit card, or owners can call 501-324-9422 to request a Petition to Redeem. Redemption does not grant ownership; it simply makes the taxes current. Parcels that did not sell at the public auction will be available after 30 days and can be purchased through an online auction by viewing the Post-Auction Sales List at www.cosl.org.

**Young joins AgHeritage Farm Credit Services as ag lending officer**

**SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE**

Blake Young has joined AgHeritage Farm Credit Services as an ag lending officer in the Pine Bluff branch office.



YOUNG

"We are excited to have Blake join us at the Pine Bluff branch," said Bill Stephens, VP of Lending and Regional Manager, Southeast Arkansas. "His extensive background in both business and poultry operations is undoubtedly an asset to the team." Young holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration and Management from the University of Arkansas Monticello. He has worked the last 14 years for

International Poultry Breeders, LLC., most recently as a Production Manager. Prior to that he was in the role of Breeder Technician. The Pine Bluff branch office serves customers in Bradley, Cleveland, Lincoln and Jefferson Counties. AgHeritage Farm Credit Services is a financial cooperative with owned and managed assets of approximately \$2.46 billion as of December 31, 2023. The company provides credit and related services to approximately 6,300 farmers, ranchers, producers or harvesters of aquatic products and rural homeowners in 24 Arkansas counties. Branch offices are located in Batesville, Brinkley, Lonoke, McGehee, Newport, Pine Bluff, Pocahontas, Searcy, and Stuttgart.

**BCMC issues notice about billing statement**

**SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE**

Updated patient account statements were mailed last week. We recognize that some statements with a service date on or after January 23, 2024, with accounts that begin with BM, BC, and BH

may have past due or bad debts language. Please disregard any language associated with past due or potential bad debt notices on these accounts as we are in the process of resetting our billing cycle in our new system.

Please know that you will receive proper notice as well as a phone call before being turned over to the collection agency. BCMC truly appreciates your patience as we continue to work through this software changeover and contin-

ued optimization of our new system. If you have any questions, please feel free to call our billing department at 870-226-4319. This does not impact service dates before January 23, 2024 from our old system.

**EVENT**

Continued from Page 1 as the evening's auctioneer. Randy Rawls opened the night welcoming everyone and Shelton Morman followed with a prayer for the evening. Lumberjack junior high football coach Jacob Roberts and senior high football coach Bo Hembree stood before the crowd and introduced each member of their football

teams. The Family Life Center was filled with excited players, booster club members, and friends and family members of the players. Extra chairs had to be brought in so that seating would be available for everyone. A team from Immanuel Baptist Church prepared hamburgers with all the fixings and made sure that everyone had plenty to eat. Before the start of the live auction, the

Lumberjack cheerleaders led the crowd in a cheer that had everyone excited for the start of football season. During the meal, laughter could be heard all around the building indicating that everyone was having a good time. The silent and live auctions were both a success. "The Lumberjack Meet And Greet was a record setting success," said a Lumberjacks Booster Club member. "Thanks

to everyone who made something or donated!!! Lumberjack Pride!!! Good luck on the season Lumberjacks!

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# Oldtimer's notebook

The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer's Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published November 4, 1998.

Charles Larry Larence, St. Louise insurance executive, has kindly let us peruse a few chapters of his book, "Miss Myrtle's Boy," soon to be published.

Mr. Larence is Tommy Larence's elder brother; his memory is ever-cemented in the minds of old-time grid fans of this hectare with his successful switch from the center position to quarterback as the 1955 football season opened under the direction of the doomed-to-be-fired Bill Woodiel.

Woodiel and his assistant, George Tow, didn't have but 25 or so players, but some of them were really PLAYERS including Larence, Booger Brown, Otto Johnson, James Moore, Donald Ragar, Charlie Tadlock, John Little, Garland Bryant, and even an under-sized little end named David (Pee Wee) Brooks, who later graduated from West Point.

Larence led the locals to an 11-0 mark . . . their only undefeated season in history.

Warren didn't have much trouble winning 10 of the games: only DeWitt, crushed by Brown's 45-yard late-game body-crushing sprint, caused much trouble.

Larence's task was a pleasant one: he either handed the ball to Brown, who ran over people, or tossed it to Johnson, who outran people, or, once or twice a game, slipped it to the big wingback, Ernest Martin, Jr., who later started at center in basketball for Hendrix College (Dr. Martin is a school official in Virginia).

T'was nice: after the season the schoolboard fired Woodiel (he told the board it wouldn't DARE do that: board was made up of folk like the late Dr. Hugh Moseley . . . you didn't say things like that to people who signed your paycheck).

Woodiel went to Hamburg, coached, and ended up as a school guidance counselor in New York State.

Larence wasn't the only converted center to quarterback the locals: half a decade later, Dan Gibbs made the switch and had wonderful fun with Mickey O'Quinn's 52-counter play in which the amazingly agile Dr.

Woodie Jolley, now a professor at Henderson, would lateral him the ball as some soul was trying to make a tackle: it usually led to 6 points by Gibbs.

Back to Larence's book: it has over 20 chapters and it tells of adventures visiting with the night watchman at Hampton Lumber Company, Jonas Jones; playing baseball on the current site of the Mad Butcher, and mad adventures in "the grove," owned by the Burbridge family, just north of the end of Arkansas Avenue at Pine.

Larence is a onetime Coast Guard officer, the father of the Perfect American Family (a son, a daughter) and he, like his parents, Myrtle and Fred Larence, attended Louisiana Tech.

When the book "comes out," all the faithful Warrenites need to get one: addenda . . . Larence tells of the imperious and late Dr. Merl Crow taking care of him after he had a concussion.

Dr. Crow came to the house and asked where Tommy was. He was told the younger brother was asleep. "Wake him up," commanded Dr. Crow. "I want to talk to him about football."

He was awakened.

Dr. Crow "Rand the Show." Remember?

— Our son of the spirit, Mr. Maylon Rice, just called: says things are going well at Fayetteville, that new coach Houston Nutt works day and night trying to improve the Razorbacks and their prospects. He says the Hog players are takin' aim on Ole Miss and its coach, the Harmony Grove (Ouachita County) native Tommy Tuberville, who once directed the Hermitage Hermits in wars of the gridiron.

Maylon's a reporter for one of the big dailies in the Fayetteville area, the one that used to be the Fulbright family's Northwest Arkansas Times . . . is it still owned by Lord Thomson of Fleet, the Canadian press lord?

Maylon's divorced, is keepin' company with a lady who works

for the J. B. Hunt organization and who has a son, age 18, in the Navy at Great Lakes (the late R.L. Newton was stationed there in 1917-19).

— Dorothy Evans Forrest begs to differ with young Johnson as to the Bradley gravesites: Dorothy says her dad sharecropped land in the area from Emmett Blankinship in the middle to late 'forties and that the Bradley gravesites were pointed out to Mr. Evans and his kids when they went to the fields to take care of crops.

Dorothy's recovering from pneumonia.

We remain impressed with young Johnson's hard work and detective processes in finding the Bradley graves.

Makes the country editor think of things he should be writing down: history's going fast as

some of the older ones, like me, are escorted to the cemetery by the Frazer organization.

Who but me knows the fence around the Michael Woodson home on Myrtle once circled the Bradley County courthouse.

Fence was to be discarded after the streets were paved 70 years ago and more but John T. Ederington arranged to buy the fence and put it around the new house he shared with his wife, the former Cristabel Finn of Monticello (and her mother, Eula Gaster Finn . . . mothers came along a lot in them days: like Thelma Jackson Owens and her mother, Etta Jackson, also of Monticello).

The Ederingtons were parents of a great all-time favorite of ours, J.T. Ederington, III, and of his own son, Tommy (J.T. Ederington IV).

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Pursuant to Article 19, Section 22, of the Arkansas Constitution, the 94th General Assembly refers the following constitutional amendment to a vote of the people on November 5, 2024, and will appear on the ballot as Issue No. 1. Each elector upon voting his/her ballot shall vote for or against this amendment. Underlined language would be added to the present Constitution. Stricken language would be deleted from the present Constitution. This amendment was proposed in the Regular 2023 Session by Representative Lundstrum and filed as HJR 1006.

**ISSUE NO. 1**  
**Popular Name**  
A Constitutional Amendment to Provide that Lottery Proceeds May Be Used to Fund or Provide Scholarships and Grants to Arkansas Citizens Enrolled in Vocational-Technical Schools and Technical Institutes.

**Ballot Title**  
AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE THAT LOTTERY PROCEEDS MAY BE USED TO FUND OR PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO ARKANSAS CITIZENS ENROLLED IN VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTES.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE NINETY-FOURTH GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE SENATE, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO:

THAT the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and upon being submitted to the electors of the state for approval or rejection at the next general election for Representatives and Senators, if a majority of the electors voting thereon at the election adopt the amendment, the amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to wit:

SECTION 1. Arkansas Constitution, Article 19, § 14(b), concerning the use of lottery proceeds, is amended to read as follows:  
(b)(1) Lottery proceeds shall be used solely to pay the operating expenses of lotteries, including all prizes, and to fund or provide for scholarships and grants to citizens of this State enrolled in public and private non-profit two-year and four-year colleges and universities the following higher education institutions located within the State that are certified according to criteria established by the General Assembly:  
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(B) A public or private vocational-technical school; or  
(C) A public or private technical institute.  
(2) The General Assembly shall establish criteria to determine who is eligible to receive the scholarships and grants pursuant to this Amendment.

SECTION 2. EFFECTIVE DATE.  
This amendment shall be effective on and after January 1, 2025.

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Full house of furniture, appliances, tools, four wheelers, mowers, decorations, household items, kitchen items and much, much more. The items were all taken from the home and brought to the mini-storage due to a sale of the home. There is some really nice items in the sale that are not picture due to being in storage. The items will be pulled from the units and sold, we are not selling the Home Liquidation as a "storage unit" . . . Lots of good stuff in this one!!! **Below is a partial list.**

In addition to the home liquidation, 59 Mini Storage will have a couple of Storage Unit's that will be auctioned. These units will be sold as a unit, the entire content of the unit will be sold as one item. This will be in addition to the Home Liquidation auction.

**Partial List:** many more items not listed... Yamaha 350 sport 4 wheeler, 2013 Honda rancher TRX 420FM 4x4 four wheeler, Husler fast trac 54in zero turn mower 159 hours, Lincoln sp125 plus wire welder, Troy built 2800 psi pressure washer, central machinery 12 ton shop press, craftsman 18in chainsaw, 16 in wen electric chainsaw, Poulan pl 3314 chainsaw, craftsman S 205 20in chainsaw, Troy Bilt 22in trimmer, Hyper tough weed eater, craftsman BP510 back pack blower, Kobalt battery operated blower, Snp 20 gal Pro air compressor, 6in bench grinder on stand, hydraulic motorcycle lift, 3 ton floor jack, Kobalt socket set, Kobalt impact sockets, Kobalt battery right angle impact, Kobalt battery impact, mac air tools, Bostich impact nailer, air stapler banks, lots and lots of hand tools, central pneumatic air spray gun, 14 in hyper tough surface cleaner, heat-bond carpet seamer, little giant aluminum ladder, waterloo tool box on wheels, craftsman toolbox on wheels, husky chest 9 drawer toolbox on wheels, Homak professional 12 drawer tool box on wheels, Frigidaire ref/freezer, Frigidaire side by side with ice and water in door, Insignia upright freezer, 7.5in 8.5in and several other flat screen TVs whirlpool dryer, Midea washer, gun safe, adjustable king size bed, office chairs, King rustic 5 piece bed room set, sectional couch, rustic lodge type long dining table with 6 chairs, lodge type rocking chair, rug doctor carpet cleaner, large fish aquarium, plus lots and lots of house hold items.

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# Editorial

## Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw  
Ark. State Representative



Recently, the Arkansas State Police (ASP) issued a reminder for parents to remain vigilant in recognizing and preventing online predators from targeting children. This summer alone, ASP has issued several Missing/Endangered Advisories for missing children and teens, including five Amber Alerts since May. Disturbingly, multiple Arkansas teens have been lured away by predators they encountered through online messaging apps.

In our increasingly digital world, it's more important than ever for parents to monitor their children's online activity and educate them on the dangers of the internet. Major Stacie Rhoads, Commander of the ASP Criminal Investigation Division, warns that online predators often attempt to engage children and teens in inappropriate sexual conversations, arrange in-person meetings, or even send explicit materials while requesting images in return.

During the 2023 Regular Session, the General Assembly passed Act 689, which prohibits social media companies from allowing minors in Arkansas to create new accounts without the explicit consent of a parent or legal guardian. The act requires age verification through a third-party vendor, establishes liability for failing to perform this verification, and outlines penalties for violations. However, enforcement of the act has been delayed due to a legal challenge, which is still pending in the judicial system.

Recently, the governor sent a letter to Arkansas legislators, urging us to continue our efforts to implement meaningful restrictions on children's use of social media platforms.

For resources to help parents protect their children from online predators and technology-facilitated exploitation, visit aricac.org. Schools, civic groups, and other organizations can also request online safety presentations through this site. To report suspicious online activity, contact the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children at 1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-843-5678).

## Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Every four years, the world turns its attention to the Olympics as the best athletes gather from all corners of the globe to compete. America is cheering on its athletes as they compete in Paris this month. Since the modern Olympics began in 1896, fourteen Arkansans have won the gold medal. The first of these Arkansas Olympic gold medalists was Eddie Hamm.

Edward Barton Hamm was born in 1906 in Lonoke, just east of Little Rock. His father, Charles Hamm, was a plumber and electrician and provided a modest living for his wife and six children. Eddie Hamm attended local schools as a child and showed tremendous talent as an athlete. And he loved to compete.

Hamm was a star on the high school football team as well as the track and field team. In his first state competition in 1923, as a high school sophomore, he set a record long jump at 23 feet, 2 inches. In 1924, he set a world record for high school students with a long jump of 24 feet, 2 inches. He tried out for the US Olympic team that year but came up short.

Hamm faced another obstacle in 1924 when he suffered a debilitating bout of malaria. However, he soon rallied back. The next year, he went on to win the high school competitions yet again. He ended up winning both the state high school long jump and the 220-yard dash three years in a row.

Colleges took an interest in him. Hamm enrolled at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, hoping to play football. Coaches, however, steered him toward the track and field teams. Hamm excelled again, winning conference and national championships. In 1928, he again tried out for the Olympic team. He won the qualifying match for the long jump when he leapt an incredible 25 feet, 11.5 inches, setting a world record.

The Ninth Summer Olympiad was held in Amsterdam, the capital of The Netherlands, in late July through early August. It was a memorable age for the Olympics. Earlier that year, the first winter Olympics were held in St. Moritz, Switzerland, as its own set of events. The 1928 Amsterdam games were the first to feature the lighting of the Olympic torch, now an indelible symbol of the Olympics. It was also the first Olympics to feature wom-

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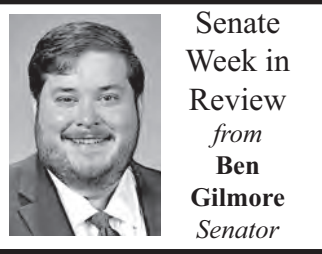
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Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

More than 3,000 families applied for Education Freedom Accounts during the first week of August, bringing the total number of applicants statewide to 15,365.

The Internet portal for applications had been closed over the summer and re-opened on July 29, when about 12,000 applications had been approved.

There is no scheduled deadline, as long as funding is available under the Arkansas LEARNS Act. The accounts expand school choice options by helping families pay tuition at private or parochial schools.

Last year the governor proposed and the legislature approved Act 237 of 2023, also known as the LEARNS Act. The

2024-2025 school year is the second year it has been in effect. It is being phased in over three years.

Last year students were eligible if they were first-time kindergarteners, or if they attended schools that got an "F" on school report cards or were enrolled in districts ranked at Level 5 for academic distress. Also eligible were children of active duty military members, as well as children with disabilities and children enrolled in kindergarten for the first time.

For the upcoming school year, eligibility is expanded to include students from a school that got a "D" on school report cards, children of military veterans and the children of emergency responders. Current or former foster children are eligible.

Also eligible are students from the Succeed Scholarship Program, which existed before the LEARNS Act was created.

Next year, the third year of the phase-in of the Education Freedom Accounts, all children are eligible.

Another way the LEARNS Act

expands school choice is by repealing previous limits on the number of charter schools in Arkansas.

The LEARNS Act also provides bonuses of up to \$10,000 for teachers as merit incentives. In June, the state announced that 3,000 teachers qualified for the bonuses because their students showed remarkable academic improvement or they acted as inspiring mentors to new teachers.

Also, they qualified if they taught in a part of the state, or in a subject matter, with a critical teacher shortage. The state Education Department has listed those subjects in which there is a critical shortage of teachers. They are computer science, foreign language, secondary math, secondary science and special education.

The act raised the minimum salary for teachers from \$36,000 to \$50,000, which benefited more than 15,240 teachers. Also benefitting were teachers who already earned \$50,000 or more, because they received raises of

\$2,000.

Also, the LEARNS Act provides teachers 12 weeks of paid maternity leave.

Other provisions in the LEARNS Act expanded opportunities for high school students to enroll in college-level concurrent courses and receive college credits for passing them. Surveys indicate that students who take concurrent courses are more likely to obtain a college degree or certificate.

Under the LEARNS Act, Arkansas schools will recruit an additional 120 literacy specialists. The act provides \$500 for families of students struggling to learn how to read in kindergarten through third grade, so they can hire a tutor.

The LEARNS Act requires high schools to develop a career-ready pathway towards a diploma, to prepare students for well-paying jobs if they choose not to go to college.



Long-term care and senior living in our country are taking on a dramatic shift as more Americans enter advanced age. This will place a larger strain on nursing homes and the existing network that serves this population, which is why it is critical to help rather than hamper the industry's preparations for this incoming surge.

Like me, most Arkansans know loved ones in their circle of family and friends who have required the extensive care these facilities provide. It is a reality that comes with some anxiety but also hope that happy and fulfilling days can still be possible with access to the right services and support.

In April, the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) released a final rule that created new, onerous requirements for nurse staffing levels in these care settings. Currently, only six percent of facilities in Arkansas meet these standards and they exceed existing benchmarks in nearly all states.

This unfunded federal mandate could jeopardize access to quality care and services for many seniors today and into the future. This problem is partic-

ularly dangerous for facilities in rural areas across the country, such as in Arkansas, because the increased staffing levels this rule requires will lead to higher costs. This will likely result in many nursing homes further limiting the number of residents served, or possibly closing due to shortages of available labor.

Both the American Health Care Association and its chapter in Arkansas have voiced concerns with this proposal and warned about the detrimental impact it could have.

My colleagues and I are committed to pushing back against this misguided regulation and protecting families and caregivers' ability to find or remain in settings they trust and take comfort in.

I was proud to join a bipartisan group of over two dozen senators challenging the CMS mandate, first in a letter to the agency's administrator last year and then signing onto a Congressional Review Act measure that would overturn the rule. This legislative vehicle offers an expedited procedure and only requires a majority vote to pass.

Natural State long-term care

and senior living facilities are already facing challenges, but still finding ways to overcome them.

For example, Methodist Village Senior Living in Fort Smith is addressing the nurse staffing shortage in a practical way, with the only Life Plan Community in Arkansas that houses an on-site education center for certified nursing assistants and medication technicians. It has become a successful model of creating an environment that delivers education and training for the next generation of health care professionals. Not only does this help meet the needs of residents, but it also inspires fellow employees to strive toward obtaining more skills and certifications.

We know the nursing shortage began long before 2020 and was exacerbated by the pandemic, with approximately 100,000 registered nurses (RNs) leaving the profession in a two-year period.

Another 610,000 RNs reported an "intent to leave" the workforce by 2027 due to stress, burnout and retirement, according to the National Council of State Boards of Nursing.

This is clearly an urgent problem we need to continue working to address. My colleagues and I share the administration's goal of ensuring adequate staffing levels to improve the quality of care for seniors. However, a one-size-fits-all approach will do more harm than good, especially in communities that are already underserved.

I will continue working across party lines to address these concerns because our seniors deserve our utmost respect, which starts with valuing and upholding their dignity. We must empower each state to achieve that goal in partnership with caregivers and the families in need of these services.

The FY'2024 Summer Regular Assistance Program will close on August 23, 2024.

Southeast Arkansas Community Action Corporation will no longer accept applications after this date.

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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.

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en athletes. More than 2,800 athletes from 46 nations competed, including Hamm and the American team.

Jumpers were given three rounds of jumps in the qualifying rounds. Hamm's jump was 25 feet, 4.75 inches. This set an Olympic record. The final round included Hamm and another American, Al Bates. They competed against four other men. Hamm easily outpaced

all the others with two jumps of 25 feet, 8 inches, securing the gold medal.

The United States won 22 gold medals and 56 medals overall, the most of any nation competing that year. Hamm would hold the Olympic long jump record until Jesse Owens's dramatic win in the 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin.

Hamm returned to great fame and graduated from Georgia Tech in 1928. He never competed in another Olympics. He served for a few years as a track coach

before becoming a business executive in Oregon.


In 1970, he donated his college track and field trophies to Georgia Tech for public display. In 1971, Hamm was inducted into the Arkansas Sports Hall of Fame in North Little Rock for his athletic achievements in college and at the Olympics. Hamm spent most of his later years quietly out of the limelight, spending time with his family. He died at his home in Oregon in 1982 at the age of 76.

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# Obituaries

## James E. "Jimmy" Shipp

James E. "Jimmy" Shipp, 77, of Ethel formerly of Warren, Arkansas passed away Wednesday, August 7, 2024, at his residence. Graveside services was held, Saturday, August 10, 2024, at Tabernacle Cemetery in Ethel, Mississippi. Rev. Matt Steed officiated the service.



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Coach Shipp was born January 6, 1947, to Dorothy Shipp in Durant, Mississippi. Coach Shipp served his country in the Mississippi National Guard. He taught and coached for 31 years at various schools throughout his career. He started the football program at Caddo Hills High School in Norman, Arkansas and a member of the Arkansas Activities Association.

Jimmy is survived by his wife, Judy Shipp of Ethel, Mississippi; son, Jimmy Shipp (Christy Simpson) of Monticello, Arkansas; grandchildren, Holden Shipp, Marcus (Cassie) Shipp, and Jacob Shipp; brother, Elgene Barnett of Louisiana; sister, Sharon Barnett of Louisiana; and a host of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Shipp,

grandparents, who raised him, Oscar Proctor and Gertrude Shipp, and a son, Samuel Bartow Shipp.

Serving as pallbearers were Zack Rone, John Caden Rone, Rowdy Rone, Brian Rone, John McCrory, and Roy McCrory. Honorary pallbearers were all the coaches he was affiliated with.

Memorials may be sent to St. Jude's Children Hospital [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org), or Shriner's Hospital [www.shrinerschildrens.org](http://www.shrinerschildrens.org).

For online condolences, visit [www.jordanfuneralhome.com](http://www.jordanfuneralhome.com). (Paid obituary)

## Clara Mae Broughton

Clara Mae Broughton, 83, of Banks, died August 3, 2024. Born January 17, 1941, to Clifton Hargraves and Doris Johnson.

Survivors: Daughter - Tresha Grandchildren - Alicia, Cody, Marcus, Trenton, Karie, Daisy, Keldrick

Siblings - Vivian, Charlene, Marilyn, Johnnie, James

Funeral service was August 10, Weary Rest BC, Marsden. Hammons Funeral Home

## Barbara Jean Temple

Barbara Jean Temple died on August 3, 2024. A daughter of the late Clifton and Ona Savage.

Preceded in death by her husband, James H. Temple and two grandsons.

She is survived by her children, siblings, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral was held August 7, 2024 at Frazer's Funeral Home.

# NOTEBOOK

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We have difficulty on occasion telling people of the charm of those gone on, like the Ederingtons, Shirley Warner, Lawrence Derby senior, Laurence Hurley, and surely S.M. Dixon. Plus his wife, Sallie, and her mother, Miss Anna Mack.

We were ready the other day to sign up again for our seats at Oaklawn, the Hot Springs race-track.

We've had 'em 16 years: we got 'em back there when they were hard to get: I have always been convinced S.M. Dixon got me those seats.

I suggested this to one of his longtime associates several months ago.

"I know all about it," she said, "but I won't tell you."

Symptomatic of the way S.M. Dixon did business: close to the vest.

Very close.

Speaking of the track, one of the people we always enjoy seeing is the former Betty Sullenberger of Camden, who graduated from Hendrix with our old friend Joe Carmical.

Another we always enjoy seeing is Mrs. Bertha Fleisig Pinkus of Dermott (somebody we'll miss from Dermott, Mrs. G.B. Colvin, who succumbed earlier in the year).

Mrs. Pinkus is the widow of Mendel Pinkus, Dermott business man.

She is, of course, in that shrinking band of Jewish people who came into the Delta a century

ago and, by dint of hard work and resourcefulness, got well-fixed, like, for example the Dante people at Dumas.

The Epsteins of Lake Village were another successful family, as was that of Ben J. Alzheimer in Jefferson County.

Jewish people found success in business in the Delta, but their kids are doctors, college professors, certified public accountants, tycoons of various kinds.

And the population of these good people ever-shrinks in the Delta area.

We saw a sad reminder of that the other day passing through Lake Providence: one of the decaying buildings downtown had "Levy" as a capstone.

But the American Dream is surely alive and well in the Delta and here and everywhere.

Reminds me of a sign in the old YMCA: "Hope inspires, work wins, success rewards."

All true.

Our good neighbor down on Shields, Jill Hairston, has sold her house (the one long occupied by the Elbert Frazers) and moved to Little Rock, selling it to the former Barbara Parrott, a sister of Jeannie Sullivan and a daughter of Rowena James and Don Parrott: friends'll remember Rowena worked for years for that dynamo of drugstore operators, Joe Hal Gibbs, at Gannaway's).

Barbara says she's glad to be out of Little Rock.

She's a retired registered nurse.

Different strokes for different folks . . .

# Armed to Farm programs help military veterans, establish connections

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Veterans and other beginning farmers face numerous challenges getting into agriculture. Much goes into the development and management of any kind of agricultural business: from planning the business entity, to liability considerations, to marketing and running the operation.

In the U.S., more than 289,000 farms have producers with military service, according to the 2022 Census of Agriculture. These farms account for more than 108 million acres of land throughout the country.

Veterans pursuing agriculture as a business may require training and want support as they get started in their new journey. A program from the National Center for Appropriate Technology fills that need: Armed to Farm.

Launched in 2013, Armed to Farm's purpose is to provide training, resources and opportunities to military veterans as they get started in agriculture, connecting them to invaluable resources.

"Across the country, there are veterans who want to start a new business opportunity in farming," Margo Hale, Armed

to Farm program director, said. "Our program provides not only a solid foundation in the basic principles of operating a sustainable farming enterprise, but also a support system they can rely on throughout their farming journey. We want to see them succeed in reaching their goals."

Armed to Farm training events are hosted frequently at locations across the U.S. At the events, veterans learn about farming and sustainable agriculture, develop goals for their business and connect with other veterans and farmers.

Rusty Rumley, a senior staff attorney for the National Agricultural Law Center, or NALC, is a frequent presenter at Armed to Farm events, having spoken at trainings nationwide over the past decade. He said there is a lot of ground to cover in these presentations, as getting started in

agricultural business is no small feat.

"I talk about business entities, landowner liability, ag leasing and more with veterans at these events," he said. "I always receive great questions, too. Helping these veterans learn about the process of starting an ag business and connecting them to other resources is something the NALC is very proud to be a part of."

Rumley's presentations utilize research materials published on the NALC website, which is regularly updated. Much of this research is stored in the NALC's numerous "Reading Rooms." The Reading Rooms cover a range of agricultural subjects, many of which Rumley has developed over the years. These include topics of interest to new farmers, such as business organizations, agritourism, and

landowner liability. Information on topics such as these is crucial in helping veterans in their new endeavor.

"There's so much to cover, it's important we have resources available on our website to help those who need it, too," he said.

Hale said that while the workshops conclude after a week, their impact lasts much longer.

"It's amazing to see veterans from our program go on to build up and improve their agricultural businesses," Hale said. "The connections they make during Armed to Farm workshops last well beyond the workshops themselves, too."

Rumley will next speak at an Armed to Farm workshop in Harrisonburg, Virginia, on Aug. 14-15.

A full list of upcoming Armed to Farm events can be found online.

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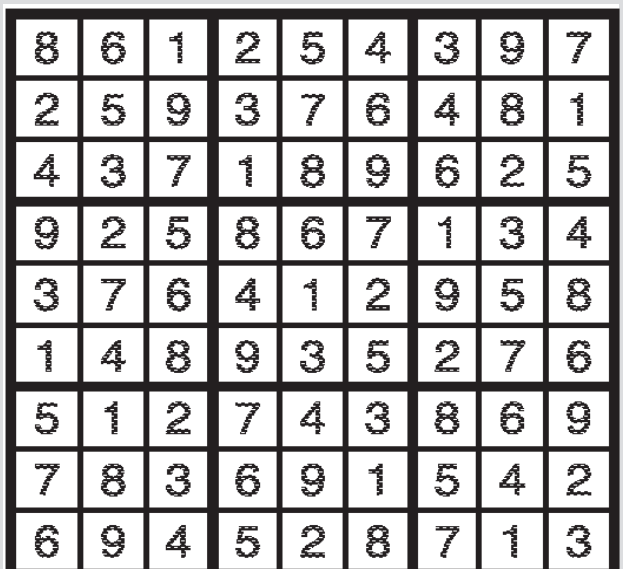
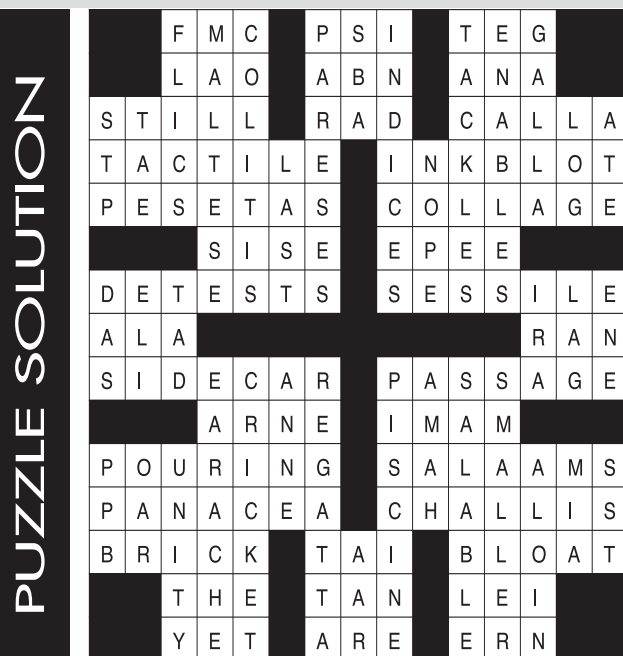
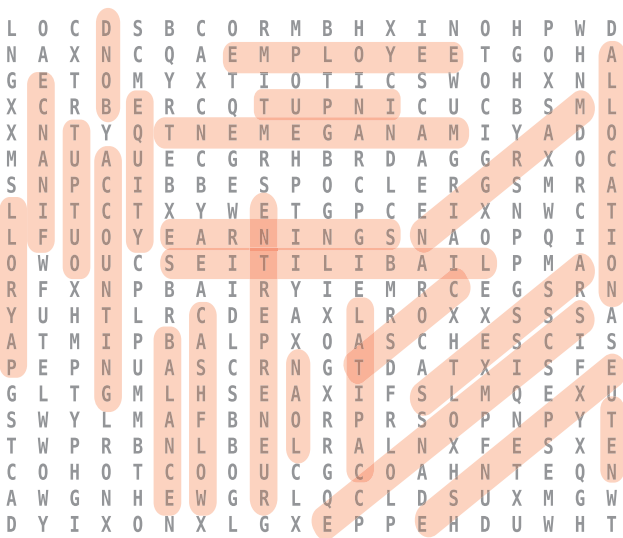
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**Saul Jealous of David**  
 I Samuel 18

David killed Goliath and became an instant hero. When the men were returning home after David had killed Goliath the women came out and met Saul with singing and dancing and joyful music singing, "Saul has slain his thousands and David has slain his tens of thousands."

This song angered Saul. From that time on, Saul kept a jealous eye on David. He reasoned that with David's popularity the only other thing David could get was Saul's kingdom. The next day as Saul was tormented by the evil spirit and David was playing the harp, Saul hurled a spear at David, but David eluded Saul's spear. Saul continued to seek ways to bring about David's death.


Saul gave Michal, his daughter, to David as his wife so she would be a snare to him, but when Saul realized that Michal loved David he became more afraid of him and remained his enemy the rest of his days.



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 8/14, 8/21

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JON PAUL SHAFFER PLAINTIFF  
 VS. CAUSE NO: 06DR-24-25-2  
 JESSICA JANE SHAFFER DEFENDANT

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## CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 24**  
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 The Bradley County Fair pageant will take place at 5 p.m. Contact Taylor Hernandez at 870-820-3488 for more information.

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# Entergy Arkansas partnerships providing back-to-school necessities

### SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The start of the new school year is just around the corner, and Entergy Arkansas hopes to help students start off on the right foot. Nearly \$20,000 in charitable grants to nonprofits and school organizations will be used for local school supply and shoe drives, along with free haircuts. In addition, employee volunteers will assist with drop-offs and pickups at campuses across the utility's 63-county service territory the first two weeks.

"A new semester brings a lot of excitement and opportunity for students, but sometimes hardships, too," said Brandi Hinkle with Entergy Arkansas Corporate Social Responsibility. "Helping to provide resources like school supplies, shoes or haircuts to those in need can alleviate some of the stress that families face in setting up their kids for success. Education plays a critical role in ensuring all individuals realize their full potential, build a future and contribute to society, which is why our charitable foundation focuses a large portion of resources on education and workforce development initiatives."

Entergy Arkansas gives back to communities across the state by donating dollars, volunteering hours and advocating for policies to improve the lives of customers. Our back-to-school efforts are just the beginning of our commitment to further education in our communities. Entergy Arkansas is proud to be part of the Academies of Central Arkansas, as well as providing scholarships for students, supporting STEM education and enhancing opportunities for workforce training throughout the state.

For the second year in a row, Entergy Arkansas partnered with Hope Connectionz to provide

haircuts to area students at Skillz Barbershop in Little Rock and JMyles Barbershop and Salon in Searcy. We also joined forces with the Boys and Girls Club to pass out free boxes of tissue and sanitizing wipes to students at the Malvern Chamber of Commerce back-to-school block party last week.

This past weekend, Entergy Arkansas volunteers were on hand at St. Mark Baptist Church, which held a school health fair and provided dental hygiene kits, vision and hearing tests, physical check-ups and immunizations.

Students were given backpacks and meals, as well as information on the Kids to College powered by Entergy child savings plan. The no-cost savings account allows families to put money aside for post-secondary education, and qualified Entergy customers receive \$50 for free, plus a match of up to \$365 this year for every student 16 and younger in their household. For more information, visit [www.entergy.com/csr/kids/](http://www.entergy.com/csr/kids/) or call 501-372-0807 for assistance with the online registration process.

Remaining school supply events sponsored in part by Entergy Arkansas donations and volunteers include –

- Aug. 7 – Douglas Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, 969 Smackover Hwy, El Dorado – 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Aug. 9 – Arkansas County Enrichment Center, 702 E. Michigan St, Stuttgart- 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Aug. 11 – Second Baptist Church, 1709 John Barrow Rd, Little Rock - 12:30 p.m.
- Aug. 11 – Center for Healing Hearts & Spirits, 2512 State St, Little Rock- 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- Aug. 11 – Lifeline Church, 7601 Baseline Rd, Little Rock- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Aug. 15 – Elaine School Dis-

trict, 100 College Ave, Elaine- 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

• Aug. 17 – Main Street El Dorado, Downtown El Dorado- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For anyone still wanting to donate school supplies, "Stuff the Bus" donations can be dropped off at any Ouachita County Walmart store until Aug. 11.

Parents and students should also be on the lookout for Entergy Arkansas bucket trucks, along with line workers and others, who will be volunteering at several campuses during the first few days of the school year during morning drop-offs.

"A little encouragement can go a long way toward having a good day and a great start to the school

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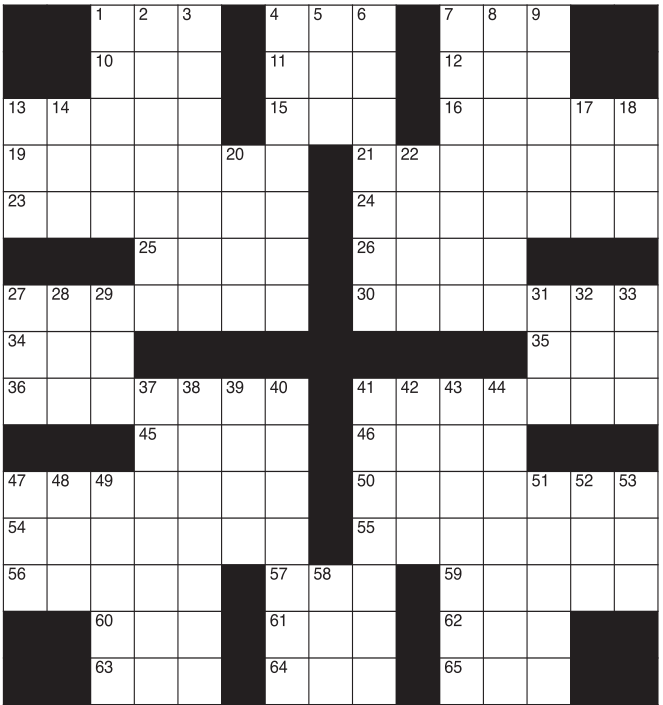
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- MARGIN
- NET
- OUTPUT
- PAYROLL

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



### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Major American automaker (abbr.)
- 4. Pressure measurement
- 7. Two-year-old sheep
- 10. Indigenous person from Laos or Thailand
- 11. Up in the air (abbr.)
- 12. Actress de Armas
- 13. Not moving
- 15. Cool!
- 16. Bog arum genus
- 19. Perceptible by touch
- 21. Type of test
- 23. Monetary units
- 24. Collection of various things
- 25. Sum of five and one
- 26. Type of sword
- 27. Hates
- 30. Immobile
- 34. Pie \_\_ mode
- 35. Moved quickly
- 36. Passenger's place on a motorbike
- 41. A way through
- 45. Former US Secretary of Education Duncan
- 46. Leader
- 47. Flowing
- 50. Greetings
- 54. Remedy
- 55. Soft lightweight fabric
- 56. Building material
- 57. Sea bream
- 59. A way to cause to be swollen
- 60. One and only
- 61. People get one in summer
- 62. Wreath
- 63. Thus far
- 64. They \_\_
- 65. Sea eagle

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Policemen (French)
- 2. Toy dog
- 3. Inflamed colon disease
- 4. Can't move
- 5. Helps little firms
- 6. Lists of names, subjects, etc.
- 7. Takes down
- 8. Makes possible
- 9. Wife of Julius Constantius
- 13. Engine additive
- 14. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
- 17. Written account
- 18. Consumed
- 20. Something the first shall be
- 22. No (slang)
- 27. Gov't lawyers
- 28. Peyton's little brother
- 29. Small amount
- 31. Investment vehicle
- 32. Fall behind
- 33. Midway between northeast and east
- 37. Head pain
- 38. Popular sport in England and India
- 39. King Charles's sister
- 40. Boat race
- 41. About fish
- 42. Maidservant
- 43. Able to be marketed
- 44. Tinier
- 47. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 48. Paddle
- 49. Oneness
- 51. Bitter chemical
- 52. Not around
- 53. Very fast airplane
- 58. Swiss river

Answers can be found on Page 8

## SUDOKU

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### 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!

Level: Intermediate

### 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!

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ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

## CRYPTO FUN

⊕ ⊗ ⊙ ⊚ ⊛ ⊜ ⊝ ⊞ ⊟ ⊠ ⊡ ⊢ ⊣ ⊤ ⊥ ⊦ ⊧ ⊨ ⊩ ⊪ ⊫ ⊬ ⊭ ⊮ ⊯ ⊰ ⊱ ⊲ ⊳ ⊴ ⊵ ⊶ ⊷ ⊸ ⊹ ⊺ ⊻ ⊼ ⊽ ⊾ ⊿ ⊿

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to business.  
 Each number corresponds to a letter.  
 (Hint: 18 = T)

A. 20 3 7 5 1 18  
 Clue: Earnings above expenses

B. 24 22 3 4 1 15 11  
 Clue: Deposits with broker

C. 11 18 7 19 25  
 Clue: Share in a company

D. 1 15 16 8 11 18 24 8 15 18  
 Clue: Asset used to build wealth

Answers: A. profit B. margins C. stock D. investment

## Recipe: Mini lemon meringues are tasty little tarts

A lemon meringue pie is the perfect warm weather treat. Full of tangy lemon, bright coloring and loaded with flavor, lemon meringue pie is almost like having sunshine on a plate.

Cutting into a lemon meringue pie can sometimes become a messy ordeal, so these "Mini Lemon Meringue Pies" let each person have an individual taste that's much more manageable. Enjoy this recipe, courtesy of "Jane's Patisserie Celebrate!" (Sourcebooks) by Jane Dunn.

(Note: The original metric measurements have been converted to imperial measurements (in parentheses) as closely as possible for U.S. bakers. The final recipe results may differ when measuring ingredients according to these two systems.)

### Mini Lemon Meringue Pies

Makes 8

- Pastry**  
 350 g (2½ to 3 cups) flour, plus extra for dusting  
 2 tablespoons icing sugar  
 200 g (1 cup) chilled unsalted butter, cubed, plus extra for greasing  
 2 egg yolks  
 2 tablespoons cold water

- Filling**  
 Zest of 4 lemons  
 150 ml (⅔ cups) lemon juice  
 100 g (½ cup) unsalted butter, at room temperature  
 200 g (1 cup) caster sugar  
 3 eggs  
 3 egg yolks
- Topping**  
 185 g (¾ cup) white granulated sugar  
 65 ml (¼ cup) water  
 95 g (3 large) egg whites

### Directions:

Grease and dust flour over the insides of eight individual 10-cm (4-inch) loose-bottomed tart tins.

In a large bowl, sift the flour and icing sugar and add the butter, egg yolks and cold water. Rub the mixture together with your fingertips until it resembles breadcrumbs, bring together with your hands and knead in the bowl until smooth.

Turn the pastry out onto a lightly floured work surface and roll out until 3 mm (⅛ inch) thick. Cut out eight circles of pastry a little larger than the tart tins and press each pastry circle into the bottom and sides of each tin, trimming the edges. Chill in the fridge for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to 200 C (375 F). Cover each pastry case with a circle of parchment paper and fill each one with baking beans/rice. Bake "blind" for 15 minutes.

Remove the parchment paper and the beans from each tin and bake for an extra 10 minutes until the pastry is cooked through and turning golden in color. Leave to cool in tins.

For the filling, in a large pan, add the lemon zest, lemon juice, butter and sugar and heat, stirring until the mixture has dissolved and is smooth.

In a separate bowl, beat the eggs and egg yolks together and then add to the pan. Heat the mixture for 7 to 8 minutes until thickened. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons of the mixture to each pastry case.

For the topping, in a heavy-bottomed pan, add the sugar and water and bring to a boil, stirring occasionally with a wooden spoon. When the mixture starts to boil, monitor the temperature until it reaches 120 C (240 F), a firm ball stage, with a sugar thermometer. If any sugar splashes up the sides of the pan while boiling, brush the



sides with a pastry brush and cold water to stop the mixture crystallizing.

Meanwhile, using a clean bowl and whisk, add the egg whites to the bowl and whisk until they start to form stiff peaks. When the sugar syrup has reached temperature, start to slowly trickle it onto the egg whites at the edge of the bowl while continuously whisking. Make sure you do this carefully so that the egg whites stay smooth.

Once all the sugar syrup has been added, continue to whisk

the mixture fast and at high speed for 5 to 7 minutes until the mixture is smooth and has cooled down. Transfer the mixture to a piping bag and with a piping nozzle of your choice fitted, pipe the eight individual lemon meringue pies.

If you have a cook's blowtorch, carefully toast the edges of each meringue. Otherwise, place the meringues under the grill in the oven to brown slightly. Chill the lemon meringue pies for 1 hour.

Remove them from the tins and enjoy.

## Guess Who?

I am an actor born in New York on August 17, 1943. I started acting in school at the age of 10. My first movie roll came at age 20. I became a legendary actor, winning two Academy Awards. I'm known for my frequent collaborations with director Martin Scorsese.

Answer: Robert De Niro

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