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Mayor Reep discusses future business openings in Warren

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The Bradley County Quorum Court met for their monthly meeting on Monday, August 19 to discuss various issues. Bradley County Medical Center Chief Operating Officer Leeanna Williams opened the meeting with updates about the hospital. She said that the hospital has seen a small uptick in COVID cases. The hospital has also been experiencing a few problems with air conditioning units due to the higher temperatures outside and the maintenance staff has been working overtime searching for parts for the hospital's current units. She said that due to the building's age, parts are sometimes more difficult to find.

The court then heard from Warren's mayor, Gregg Reep who gave updates on current industrial projects starting with the closing of the Armstrong plant.

"It's probably one of those things when I look back, I probably should've seen it coming due to scaling back," Reep said.

He also reported that the owners of the company told him that they intend to hold onto the facility in hopes of reopening it, but they also said that they don't see it happening in the near future. Reep said that he would like to look into other business-

es that could occupy the facility. Reep and Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney are working together on two projects that will bring other jobs to Warren and Reep said that those projects are moving forward.

"There will also be a dislocated workers task force to help those that lost their jobs at Armstrong," Reep added.

McKinney informed the court that he had received a text message from the president of one of the companies. The message stated that the company would send out a formal statement by the first of October, announcing their decision to come to Warren.

"Anything that is going to positively affect the economy here in Warren is good news," said Bradley County Justice of the Peace, Pat Morman.

The court then made a motion to accept the minutes from July's meeting and all were in favor.

Reports from the treasurer and sheriff were presented, and motions were made to accept. All members voted in favor.

Judge McKinney then presented a proposal to the court for the new county jail and gave updates on the project saying that four companies sent in information about working with the county to build the new jail. "They were all well qualified," McKinney said.



Courtesy photo

McKinney also reported that there were four fires on Monday, due to dry conditions.

"A burn ban is coming quick, and within the next seven to ten

days, there doesn't look to be a chance of rain," McKinney said.

McKinney then moved on with updates on utility easements and ordinances. The

court voted in favor of ordinance number 2024-4 which is the loan renewal on the county's dump trucks and ordinance number 2024-5, pertaining to

animals.

There was no old business, and the court adjourned. The next meeting will be September 16.

BCMC names July and August Employee of the Month

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Chris Gean was awarded Employee of the Month for July at Bradley County Medical Center. Chris Gean is a physical therapist in the BCMC Out-patient Therapy Department. Chris's nomination stated, "Chris exemplifies the ideal employee. He is always willing to accommodate any patient in any way and is a hard worker. We can always rely on him from a management perspective and know he will complete any task asked of him. The patients love him and appreciate all the extra work he puts in for

them."

For August, Sri Baker was awarded Employee of the Month. Sri Baker works for CURA Hospitality, which runs the BCMC Dietary Department. Sri's nomination said, "Sri is hardworking, and works on either shift to keep the kitchen running smoothly. She does not complain if she is tired. She keeps going and goes above and beyond to keep the kitchen audit ready and cleaned. She was exceptional when I was out sick keeping the kitchen together and making sure the kitchen had staff to cover all positions."



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MHSI provider nominated for "Best of the Best Top 5"

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

MHSI is thrilled to announce that Dr. Kimberly Golden, a distinguished medical professional at Mainline Health Rison Clinic, has been nominated for the prestigious "Best of the Best Top 5" award by the Arkansas Democrat Gazette. This recognition places Dr. Golden among the top medical general practitioners in the entire state of Arkansas, highlighting her exceptional dedication to patient care and medical excellence.

Medical General Practitioner category reflects her unwavering commitment to providing the highest quality standard of care to the community. Dr. Golden serves patients across Southeast Arkansas in Cleveland, Jefferson, and surrounding counties.

Dr. Golden gives God all the glory first and foremost to be selected for this nomination.

"I am truly blessed to have had such wonderful staff throughout the years and I am deeply grateful to my patients, who have placed their trust in me, serving them has been both an honor and a privilege," Dr. Golden said.

The final winners will be determined by public voting,



GOLDEN

which is open now until midnight August 26, 2024. We encourage everyone to cast their vote and support Dr. Kim-

berly Golden in this esteemed recognition. To vote, please visit <https://www.arkansasonline.com/bestof2024/#/gallery?group=485947> and select the Medical General Practitioner category.

About Kimberly Golden, M.D.: Kimberly Golden, M.D., completed her family practice residency in Pine Bluff at AHEC. After completing her residency, she began serving

the Rison community in 2008. Dr. Golden is committed to providing the best possible care to each one of her patients.

About Mainline Health Systems: Since 1978, Mainline Health Systems has served the residents of Southeast Arkansas with a compassionate approach and a commitment to the highest standard of medical, dental, and behavioral health care. From its first office in Portland all those years ago, Mainline Health Systems has grown to 33 locations across Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Cleveland, Drew, Grant, Lincoln, and Pulaski counties. To learn more about Mainline Health Systems Inc., visit their website at www.mainlinehealth.net.

State Police arrest

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

On Thursday, August 15, 2024, Arkansas State Police (ASP) Special Agents arrested Rocky Goodwin, 86, of Warren, for distributing, possession, or viewing matter depicting sexually explicit conduct involving a child. In May of 2024, agents with ASP's Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force (ICAC) executed a search warrant at Goodwin's residence in Warren after multiple Cyber Tips were reported to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. A laptop computer located at the home was seized and analyzed during the investigation. That analysis identified several known Child Sexual Abuse Material (CSAM) images along with an internet history related to CSAM material. Goodwin was transported by ASP to the Dallas County Detention Center, where his bond was set at \$150,000.



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ONE HEALED LEPER TURNED BACK

"And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice, glorified God, and fell down on his face at his feet, giving him thanks; and he was a Samaritan" (Luke 17:15, 16).

First, he turned back. He no longer traveled with the dying crowd. He turned around and,

his own volition or will, came to Jesus. He was not interested in just a touch only, but in a daily walk with the Master. The one word that sums up such a "turning back" is repentance.

Can you, in your wildest imagination, conceive that the Samaritan would have desired to return to the leper colonies? To

live with the filth, the stench, the putrefaction of the death houses? Never! Not in a million years!

But do you realize that again and again in sacred Scripture, God equates sin to leprosy? Both are fatal. Both are highly infectious. Neither can be cured outside of the supernatural. And a person who wants out of the old, sinful life must come to Christ, must repent and turn away from the leprous sinning and be made righteous by God's grace.

Do you consider yourself a Christian? Do you? Then ask yourself: Have I turned back from the old life? From the old ways? From the old leprous acquaintances who are simply walking me to hell? This is what repentance means - turning

back, away from sin and toward God.

And he gave thanks to Jesus for healing him. He verbalized his thanks. He expressed it over and over. He had a heart of gratitude and thanksgiving.

There is nothing worse than an ingrate! One who receives and never thanks. How long has it been since you expressed thanksgiving to God for your multitudes of blessings? There is, following the salvation experience, an exhibited and expressed gratitude that makes a person become a true disciple!

Let's face it: There is a great difference among Christian believers just as there was a great difference among those 10 lepers. Oh yes, all of them were

healed. All of them were spared a terrible and pathetic death and were given life. In that, they had things in common.

But the difference was this: one of them returned to discipleship. He showed his repentant spirit by coming back to Christ after deliverance. He glorified Christ by bringing joy and honor to Jesus after his healing. He simply made Christ very, very happy, while the ungrateful nine caused our Lord a deep hurt in His great heart.

And the Samaritan worshiped the Lord - Oh, not just with words; which come so easily, but by his life and actions. And his entire life was an expressed and exhibited act of thanksgiving to his Saviour.

Ten were healed. Nine went on their own way. As far as we know, none of the nine ever had the decency to look Jesus up and say "thanks." They got what they wanted from Jesus and went their own way.

But one came back! And he was the real hero of the story. He became a whole person; physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually. Jesus told him, "Arise, go thy way: thy faith hath made thee whole" (Luke 17:19).

You say, "But I am saved!" That's marvelous. But are you a whole person? Have you ever come back to Christ as the Samaritan leper? If not, Christ is still looking for you, asking, "Were there not nine?"

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 October 14, 1998.

A little more on R. P. Dial and his activities: he gave private lessons on an assortment of instruments.

One of his students back in the 'thirties was a future Mayor of Warren, Amos Warren.

Most-gifted musically and in other ways, too, Amos Warren could build/make just about anything with his hands.

He had a fascination for post-war Jeep vehicles: loved to get and restore'em.

One of his projects was a red two-door convertible he later sold to us: even later, he sold us a station wagon, also made by Jeep, in which people like Assistant Attorney General Tim Humphries used to carry copies of our newspaper back and forth to Monticello.

Tim was the gifted son of First State President Guy Humphries: we remember a picture in this Great Family Journal once in which Billy Watson, then a social studies teacher at Warren High, was honoring three of his best students for their achievement in knowledge of current events.

All are now members of the Arkansas Bar: Tim Humphries, Robert Laurence Roddey, and Richard Lamar Roper.

Teachers like Billy Watson are not easy to replace (nor folk like Elton Gray, Elizabeth Weiss, Mary Louise Reaves, Eva B. Watkins, et al).

We considered it most unseemly the other night to hear Junction City had victimized a young Hermitage football team, 75-0. That's called runnin' up the score, and it is a process that should not take place. As Jim Sledge, the radio man here in town, observes "what goes around, comes around."

Maybe Hermitage will have the chance to return the favor (insult) someday.

Our add-a-room project here on Shields approaches completion under the hands of H&L Construction, a firm operated by Berry Hare and Willie Laster.

We are very, very pleased with the workmanship and dispatch of the job as well as the speed in which it is being completed. Somebody said a project like this in Little Rock would take six months: took us a little over a fortnight.

Berry's wife, Melinda, is a teacher at Eastside: Mrs. Laster is in the x-ray room at the hospital here in town (just about all the young folks here in town are two-job families).

We got to know Berry years ago when he was a traveling representative for an office supply concern in Memphis: Willie's daddy-in-law was the late L.C. Chandler, who once did some work for us on our little house on Maple Street.

This is just another nice thing about residing, as we do, in a happy rural seat (as Prof. Ovid Williams Pierce of Tulane put it).

You know people and they know you. Nice.

We were privileged the other night to attend the med center's giant charity festivity at the Ex-

celsior in Little Rock, entertainment being provided by Kenny Rogers, who once sang in the New Christy Minstrels with Rex Kramer, grandson of the late Noah A. (Rex) Frasers.

Food was elegant, of course, as usual.

Got to see some old friends like Frank Higginbottom, the Yogurt King, who, as a kid, labored in football for the McGehee Owls as "Franklin Hickingbottom."

We were glad to be included. Saw some Hendrix classmates of 1947-51 who looked suitably-venerable.

Just glad to see friends now, rather than reading about'em in the obit section of the Demo-Gaz.

Back to Rex Kramer; he was the son of Mrs. Frazer's daughter, Patsy Lappin, a cute cheerleader for the Lumberjacks in the immediate post-war years in Warren.

Old-timers will remember Rex brought a girlfriend to Warren once 20 years ago and more: Liza Minelli.

Cynthia Blair Owens, Marian Ingram's beautiful daughter, even got her autograph.

She brought the piece of paper by The Eagle and showed it to us.

Ran into Retired State Police Sergeant Bill Watson in an

early morning pavement pound down to the railroad and back the other morning.

Bill Watson is one of our finest gifts, ever, from the Pike/Howard county area (Faye Adams Holt, now approaching age 100 with her usual grace) is another.

Bill Watson is a fine gentleman, churchman, and was a fine police officer.

Kind you look for . . .

As for State Police, we were waiting in line for a parkin' place at the Kentucky game when we recognized the handsome officer directing us: it was Ricky Neill, elder son of Jean and Rick Neill, longtime merchants on Warren's Main Street.

Ricky is one of two handsome sons produced by the Neill's; he seems very happy in state police work.

We were glad to see him: always are. His attractive wife is completing work in pharmacy education.

We attended Ricky's wedding at Camden; the mother of the groom was about the best-lookin' lady in the bridal party, save for the bride, of course (brides always look wonderful).

Mr. Rick Neill Senior married exceptionally-well, as did the country editor, and several other gentleman voters in this hectare.

NOTICE

In accordance with Arkansas Election Laws, the Bradley County Election Commission will conduct a drawing for ballot positions for the November 5, 2024 General Election ballot on Monday, August 26, 2024 at 2:30 PM at the Bradley County Courthouse in the office of the County Clerk.

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Warren School District Job Opening

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

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New Game and Fish hunting guide includes over 150 changes

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

More than 150 changes were seen by the Arkansas Code of Regulations which took place from March through July to help manage Arkansas's game and nongame wildlife. Most of the changes were simple clarifications to existing hunting and fishing regulations, but there were a few major changes which rewrote some of the ways in which hunters can harvest game in Arkansas.

A digital version of the 2024 Arkansas Hunting Guidebook is available now at agfc.com. Just like the paper version, it covers all of the information you need to know. You can also download the AGFC app in the Apple Store or Google Play Store.

Below you will find some of the changes in this year's guidebook:

- Non-semiautomatic center-fire firearms (including handguns with barrels four inches or longer) that fire a straight-wall cartridge .30 caliber or larger and large bore air rifles are now allowed during alternative fire-

arms seasons (formerly termed muzzleloader season). Shotguns with slugs are not allowed during alternative firearms season.

- In Deer Zones four and five, non-semiautomatic rifles chambered specifically for straight-wall centerfire cartridge cases that fire .30 caliber or larger are now allowed during modern gun deer season. Shotguns with slugs are allowed in Deer Zones four and five during the modern gun deer season.

- An early buck archery hunt is established for September 7-9, 2024, on private land and on AG-FC owned or leased land WMAs. The limit during early archery season is one buck.
- The Private Land Antlerless Only Modern Gun Hunt was eliminated statewide.

- Nonresidents may hunt deer with dogs on private and public land where it is allowed only during the final nine days of the regular modern gun deer season, not including December 26-28. Nonresidents may take only one deer per year

with the use of deer dogs.

- Cleburne, Craighead, Mississippi, and Sharp counties have been added to the CWD Management Zone.

- Archery equipment that is legal for hunting now includes spears.

- In addition to weapons legal for the hunting season, wounded big game may be dispatched with a legally possessed handgun no larger than .45 caliber with a barrel no longer than six inches.

- The archery quota for Bear Zone one has been increased to 450 bears.

- Taking a radio-collared bear is illegal.

- Tree hooks with screw thread not greater than three-eighths-inch in diameter are now allowed on AGFC owned WMAs.

- Trail cameras on WMAs must have the owners name and address or CID visible and permanently affixed via paint, tag, or permanent marker.
- Portable hunting blinds, stands, or associated equip-

ment on WMAs must be moved at least 200 yards after 14 consecutive days. Stands and blinds may not be placed on a WMA more than 14 days before deer archery season and must be removed within 14 days after the close of deer archery season.

- It is unlawful to provide hunting assistance without possession of a valid hunting license (i.e., youth hunts with mentors).

- Hunters harvesting alligator may check the alligator online rather than calling AGFC Radio Dispatch after harvest and before moving it. A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service CITES tag will be mailed to the hunter upon verification of online checking.

- Resident turkey hunters must obtain a free Resident Turkey Tag (RTT) in addition to a Resident Sportsman's License.

- Nonresidents must possess one of the following to turkey hunt: A nonresident Annual Hunting License (\$410) and a Nonresident Turkey Tag (\$100), or a nonresident Annu-

al Turkey License (\$325), which includes a single turkey tag.

- Anyone guiding, aiding, or assisting another person, for pay or other considerations, in the taking of any species of wildlife by any means in Arkansas, must have proof of at least \$100,000 general liability insurance in addition to the appropriate guide license.

- All resident fishing and hunting guide license fees have increased from \$25 to \$250 annually (note: nonresident guide license fees increased to \$500 last year).

- It is unlawful to hunt, drive, herd, or harass wildlife by unmanned aerial vehicle (drone).
- Egyptian geese may be taken at any time.

- It is unlawful to hunt wildlife from a vessel, with the exception of waterfowl or alligator, and in taking frogs, fish turtles by legal methods during open seasons.

Additional changes were made that impact waterfowl hunters, which will be highlighted in the 2024-2025 Wa-

terfowl Hunting Guidebook, available this fall, the most notable of which is the reinstatement of spinning-wing decoys on AGFC-owned and managed wildlife management areas. Spinning-wing decoys still are not allowed on National Wildlife Refuges for the 2024-2025 Arkansas waterfowl season.

Statewide 2024 Deer Season Opening Days are as follows:

- Early Buck Archery Season. (private land and some WMAs)- September 7-9.
- Regular Archery Season- September 28.
- Alternative Firearms (formerly Muzzleloader) Season- October 19.
- Modern Gun Season- November 9.
- Special Youth Modern Gun Hunts- November 2-3 and January 4-5.
- Private Land Antlerless-only Modern Gun Hunt- CLOSED.

Visit www.agfc.com/guidebooks for downloadable versions of all AGFC hunting and fishing regulations guidebooks.

NOTEBOOK

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Ross were classmates at WHS of Mary Virginia Neely Grimm, youngest of three daughters of "Aunt Frankie" and the late Herbert Neely.

Mrs. Grimm's sister, Mildred Brazeel, observed as Mary Virginia recently took part in the 5K cancer march in Little Rock. She also takes part in a yearly march in El Dorado for the same purpose. Mary Virginia is a survivor of breast cancer, according to Mildred, and still works as a registered nurse at the Medical Center of South Arkansas, El Dorado.

Mary Virginia graduated from WHS in 1955 and folks like

Rena Reynolds White of McGehee, Sandra Blankinship Parham, Dr. Richard Blankinship, Sheila Taylor, Jack Scobey, Royce Adair, Earvin Kulbeth, Edith Castleberry, Guy Shaha and Johnny Ross, Alice Ann Beachboard.

Mary Virginia is some kind of good-lookin' lady, despite (or maybe because of) pushin' on and "over sixty."

Our son of the spirit, Maylon Rice, continues to do well at Fayetteville, where he is a reporter for the NORTHWEST ARKANSAS TIMES.

There is a giant newspaper battle goin' on in that neck of the woods between newspapers at Fayetteville, Springdale/Rogers, and Bentonville... plus

the Demo-Gaz of Little Rock.

The Demo-Gaz they distribute at Fayetteville seems at least 25 per cent larger and just jammed with things you don't see in the edition we get down here in the hinterlands.

Maylon wondered off into funeral directing for years, but has returned to the profession to which the Lord called him long ago.

He's a son of Mattie Brown Clark and the late Jack Rice.

We hired him at The Eagle long ago because WHS Cage Coach George Wayne Jones said he was the only kid in the freshman class with a short haircut.

Good reason, wouldn't you say?

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NO. 60PR-23-592

Name of Decedent: Dyann McMaster

Last Known Address: 1201 Carolyn St. Jacksonville, AR 72076

Date of Death: August 5, 2022

NOTICE

On March 20, 2023, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distributee was filed with respect to the estate of Dyann McMaster, deceased, with the clerk of the probate division of the circuit court of Pulaski County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the affidavit is as follows: 1701 Carolyn St. Jacksonville, AR 72076, Lot 8 Block 4 Sub-Keaton WW Addn. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate. The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is: Hollie McMaster, 42 Byrd Ln Cabot, AR 72023. This notice first published the 28TH day of March, 2023. DR27-3/28,4/4/23

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



As we approach Labor Day, it's crucial to highlight a significant initiative aimed at making our roads safer. From August 16 through September 2, including the Labor Day holiday weekend, the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) will partner with Arkansas law enforcement for the "Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" high-visibility enforcement campaign. This effort is designed to deter impaired driving and prevent the tragic accidents that have marked previous Labor Day weekends.

To underscore the importance of this campaign, consider the statistics from 2022. During the 2022 Labor Day holiday period (from 6 p.m. on September 2 to 5:59 a.m. on September 6), there were 490 traffic crash fatalities across the nation. Alarming, 39 percent of these fatalities (190) involved a drunk driver, and 25 percent involved drivers with a blood alcohol concentration (BAC) nearly twice the legal limit (.15+ BAC). For drivers aged 18 to 34, the numbers are even more concerning—47% of those who died in crashes during the holiday were driving with a BAC of .08 or higher.

Here in Arkansas, we are committed to reducing these preventable tragedies. In 2022, our state saw 643 traffic fatalities, 153 of which involved drivers with a BAC of .08 or higher. Over the Labor Day weekend alone, we lost five lives in traffic accidents, one of which was caused by a drunk driver.

The Arkansas General Assembly has taken steps to strengthen our laws concerning drunk driving. In 2019, we passed Act 783, making it a Class C felony for anyone who recklessly causes serious injury to another person while driving under the influence.

The Arkansas Highway Safety Office offers several recommendations to ensure your safety:

- Designate a sober driver or plan to use public transportation or a ride service to get home safely.
- If you see a drunk driver on the road, call 9-1-1.
- If you know someone who is about to drive while impaired, help them find another way to reach their destination.
- Always wear your seat belt. It's your best defense against a drunk driver.

For more information on impaired driving, visit www.nhtsa.gov/risky-driving/drunk-driving or contact the Arkansas Highway Safety Office at (501) 618-8136. Additionally, learn about Arkansas' "Toward Zero Deaths" campaign at <https://www.tzdarkansas.org/> as we work together to eliminate preventable traffic fatalities.

Stay safe this Labor Day—don't drink and drive.

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Corruption seeps into political systems, sometimes in broad daylight and sometimes by stealth. The effect is always devastating, and the stain is always difficult to remove. One of the most notoriously corrupt Arkansas politicians was former Hot Springs Mayor Leo McLaughlin. For nearly two decades, he had a stranglehold on Hot Springs and allowed mafia kingpins from Al Capone to Lucky Luciano to waltz through the city unhampered, making the resort city a paradise for the most notorious gangsters of the day. However, McLaughlin's hold on Garland County politics and his casual relationship with mafia elements in Hot Springs would not last. The corruption led to an epic political showdown that shook Arkansas politics in the 1940s.

Leo Patrick McLaughlin was a Hot Springs native, born in the city in 1888. From his youth, he was an outgoing and charming character. He was president of his senior class and a popular member of the football team before he graduated Hot Springs High School in 1908. From there, he worked his way up the political ladder quickly.

He was elected state representative in 1910 and elected city attorney in 1911. His stint as city attorney was briefly interrupted by his army service during World War I. Along the way, he collected favors and built influence, creating an organization that crept deeply into Garland County politics. In 1926, he was elected mayor at the height of Prohibition.

Hot Springs long had a reputation as a resort city, and many mafia figures from Chicago and New York were spending their winters there and enjoying the spring baths, hunting, fishing, and all the vices they could find. Mafia figures became a well-known presence in the city and flourished under McLaughlin, who welcomed them with open arms. Eventually, the colorful mayor even dressed up like some of the mafia leaders and rode down the streets in a wagon pulled by his horses, Scotch and Soda.

In 1919, horse racing had been banned throughout Arkansas as the war on alcohol and other vices reached its peak in the state. With the encouragement of mafia figures, McLaughlin had racing (and the gambling that went along with it) reopened just for Hot Springs in 1934. In the meantime, he continued to practice law, and his practice thrived even more as he now had a hand-picked judge presiding over the cases and loyal voters manning the jury box.

But behind his cheery demeanor, McLaughlin was brutal toward his opponents. Bribes flew, and tax dollars went missing. He routinely shut down businesses for supposed violation of city codes, had people fired from their jobs, and even had the police or campaign workers threaten them or their families.

People were angry at the corruption but felt powerless to combat it. The answer came from a group of veterans returning from World War II. The leader of what became called the "GI Revolt," Sidney S. McMath, had grown up in Hot Springs and seen the emergence of the McLaughlin machine and seen the growing relationship between city hall and organized crime. McMath started his law career in the city in 1937. During World War II, McMath served as an officer in the Marines, rising through the ranks from first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel and was decorated for his bravery in combat, including the horrific battle at Bougainville in the South Pacific. After serving additional time at Marine headquarters in Washington, DC, McMath returned to Hot Springs in 1946.

McMath was tired of the corruption in the city and was determined to finally get rid of it. Using his wartime heroism, he appealed to other returning veterans and recruited others to run against the corrupt McLaughlin machine. McMath himself filed for the Eighth District Prosecuting Attorney, which included both Garland and Montgomery counties. He found just enough support outside Hot Springs that he managed to defeat the McLaughlin-backed candidate and quickly worked to build a case against local corruption.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The Arkansas Department of Transportation estimates that in 2027 and 2028 about \$2.2 billion of new projects will be added to its list of highway improvements.

That estimate comes from the department's chief engineer for pre-construction, in an interview in the summer issue of the agency's magazine.

Of all state agencies, the Transportation Department has perhaps the most active communications office. For safety reasons, the public has to be kept up to date about the status of highway projects and changes in road conditions due to bad weather.

One example is I Drive Arkansas, an app that is found at idrivearkansas.com. It allows you

to check road conditions, and plan trips around construction projects or winter weather.

The department sends out more news releases than other state agencies, because of the need to notify the public ahead of time about roadwork that requires the closing of lanes, ramps or sections of highway. For example, already in August the department has sent out 17 press releases.

Department officials hold numerous public hearings to gather input about proposed highway projects and those must be publicized. The department also keeps contractors up to date on projects so that they can submit bids for work. That entails providing contractors with mountains of accurate information, ranging from specifications for different types of asphalt that must be used to the financial requirements a contractor must comply with in order to be bonded.

One of the go-to sources of information for legislators, highway officials and the general public is the department's

Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).

The document outlines what the department is working on, over a four-year period. The federal government, which provides hundreds of millions in grants for highway projects, requires all 50 states to maintain a version of STIP that covers four fiscal years. Federal funds cannot be spent on any highway projects that have not been listed in the STIP.

The STIP is fiscally conservative, because it cannot include more projects than the Transportation Department can afford to complete.

The current STIP covers fiscal years 2023 through 2026 and includes 814 projects costing about \$4.4 billion. They cover 4,100 miles of highway and 270 bridges.

In Arkansas the STIP is updated every two years, so the next version will include new projects that will be added in 2027 and 2028.

Traditionally, highway projects fall into three major categories – improvements for

safety reasons, maintenance to preserve the integrity of the existing highway system and capital improvements/economic development.

When the new projects for 2027 and 2028 are added to STIP, funding will be distributed with 75 percent going for maintaining the existing highway system and 25 percent going for capital improvement, economic development projects.

A lot of input is gathered before a project is officially listed in STIP. The public and civic leaders offer their opinions. The department's traffic safety division and local police departments collect and submit data about wrecks and traffic accidents.

Another division submits data about traffic flow, such as the number of vehicles that use a stretch of highway and how many of those are heavy trucks. Staff must consider whether or not a section of highway should be widened, because it may not be able to safely handle the increased volume of traffic.



Our nation made a promise to the men and women who served in uniform that we would take care of them. This month marks the two-year anniversary of a major step forward in that mission with the signing of the Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring Our Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics (PACT) Act, landmark legislation that delivers all toxic-exposed veterans their earned Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) health care and benefits.

Expanding eligibility for veterans living with toxic exposure illnesses due to their military service was long overdue. As a member of the House and Senate Veterans' Affairs Committees, I've heard a lot about the health challenges these veterans face. The VA has a responsibility to ensure veterans have access to its resources. Fortunately, we are seeing evidence that the PACT Act is making a difference.

Nationwide, more than one million PACT Act-related claims have been approved. In Arkansas, more than 13,000 veterans are receiving service-connected

benefits as a result of the law.

Marine Corps veteran Bill Rhodes of Mena is one of them.

Rhodes served in Thailand during the Vietnam War. After developing illnesses linked to herbicide exposure, the former U.S. Marine turned to the VA for medical help. His claim was initially denied because the department's policy at the time limited benefits for toxic-exposed Vietnam War-era Thailand veterans. After researching the issue, he understood a legislative fix was needed, and I was proud to help.

We crafted a provision to eliminate the unreasonable burden placed on veterans like Mr. Rhodes to prove toxic exposure. The measure was ultimately included in the PACT Act, expanding benefits to Vietnam War-era veterans exposed to Agent Orange during their service in Thailand.

Arkansans can be proud of Rhodes' leadership to find a solution that improves the wellbeing of his fellow veterans and represents an important contribution to an already sweeping reform. Thanks to his

commitment, those he served with in Thailand can receive the benefits they rightfully earned.

I was pleased to champion passage of the PACT Act on behalf of toxic-exposed veterans and supporters to secure their access to VA healthcare and benefits. This was a bipartisan success story and it's given hope to veterans and their families who have been struggling with their health care. In addition to expanding benefits eligibility, the law has helped spur more than 5,000 Natural State veterans to sign up for VA health care since its enactment.

When we wrote the legislation, Congress anticipated an increase in the workload at the VA so we also included measures to bolster VA's workforce, especially in rural areas.

I am continuing to work with my colleagues on

the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee to ensure the VA is implementing the law, as intended, with the requisite resources. Enhancing the recruitment and retention of key VA personnel to ensure we can attract the best professionals to care for veterans will also continue to be a priority of mine and my colleagues.

As a result of the PACT Act, the VA is serving more veterans than ever before and continues to provide more care and benefits to veterans exposed to toxins during their military service. Now we must ensure it is equipped to support these increased claims and carry out its mission. I'm proud to work in a bipartisan manner to make certain veterans and their families are provided the care and benefits our country owes them.



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HISTORY

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McLaughlin and his allies tried to pad the election rolls, bribing individuals to impersonate voters, with the full cooperation of voting judges. This was enough to allow his candidates to win in Garland County against the returning veterans. He had voter registrars pad poll tax receipts (as it was state law to pay to register to vote until it was made unconstitutional in 1964) in bulk and then send paid individuals to deposit the fake votes, along with the fake names, at the voting

locations. McMath took the case to federal court where a judge threw out hundreds of fake voter registrations, declaring that McLaughlin had undermined Arkansas election law. This was the first bitter defeat for McLaughlin in court, and it was the beginning of the end for him. The defeated GI candidates from the primary now ran again as independents in the fall election and swept the McLaughlin machine out of power.

Once sworn in the following January, McMath convened a grand jury against McLaughlin. He was charged with bribery, violation of state voting laws, and misappropriation of funds. The

case created a sensation across the state. However, McLaughlin was never convicted. Nevertheless, in the firestorm surrounding him and his administration, McLaughlin retired. He still tried to keep an active interest in local politics, but the spell he cast over Hot Springs was forever broken. Shortly afterward, the city attorney was also convicted on a bribery charge.

McLaughlin died in Hot Springs after a lengthy illness in 1958. In the end, the GI Revolt showed that not even the most powerful politician must ultimately answer to the voters and to the law.


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No. 06PR-24-59-2

NOTICE

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This notice first published the 21st day of August, 2024.

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Hembree updates Rotary on upcoming football season



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SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Rotary Club of Warren met Tuesday, Aug. 13 at noon for its first meeting of August at the First Methodist Church. President Dana Harvey began the meeting with a presentation of a Rotary Gavel to past president Dennen Cuthbertson, who served as president from 2021-2024. Following that presentation, Cuthbertson introduced his program of Warren High School Head Football Coach Bo Hembree. Coach Hembree gave the crowd a recap of the 2023 season before reviewing the 7-on-7 games and team camps the Lum-

berjacks attended over the summer. Coach Hembree continued with a position-by-position breakdown of the team and talked about the team's schedule, which features a tough non-conference schedule with two 5A schools in Greenbrier and White Hall along with 4A semifinalist Elkins. Then the conference slate starts off with a challenging road trip to face a DeWitt team that Hembree expects to be near the top of the league. Hembree concluded the presentation by answering a few questions from those in attendance.

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 David, Nabal and Abigail.
 I Samuel 25

David and his men were in the desert of Maon. He sent his men to a rich sheep and goat farmer named Nabal, who was having his Sheep sheared near Carmel and asked for whatever supplies he would share with David and his men. In his request, David reminded Nabal how he had protected Nabal's shepherds when they were out in the fields watching the sheep near the camp of David's men.


Nabal was surly and mean in his dealing and insulted David's messenger.

In response to the insult David took four hundred men to attack Nabal. Nabal's beautiful and intelligent wife, Abigail, heard about her husband's insult to David from a servant.

Without Nabal's knowledge Abigail took bread, wine, dressed sheep, roasted grain, raisin cakes and cakes of pressed figs to David and his men and presented them with an apology for her husband's action.

David accepted her apology and the supplies and sent Abigail home in peace. When Abigail told Nabal what she had done his heart failed him and about ten days later he died. Hearing of Nabal's death David invited Abigail to be his wife and she accepted.


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Rita Joyce Wiggins

Rita Joyce Wiggins, 74 of Clarksville died August 12, 2024; born January 30, 1950 in Camden to the late Thomas and Joyce Launius Rateliff.

Survivors include husband, Roy Steve Wiggins, Jr. Funeral was August 17, 2024 at Frazer's Funeral Home. Burial in Adam-Singer Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

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CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Bradley County Fair pageant

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Market on Main

Market on Main returns September 21st. Where: Cypress St., Warren. Time: 9-2 p.m. Awards: 1 p.m. Food trucks, vendors, truck/car show, free activities. For more information contact Nancy (870) 818-9065 or Estephany (870) 820-8743. Sponsored by the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce.

ONGOING

AA Meetings

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

Warren Police Department arrest log

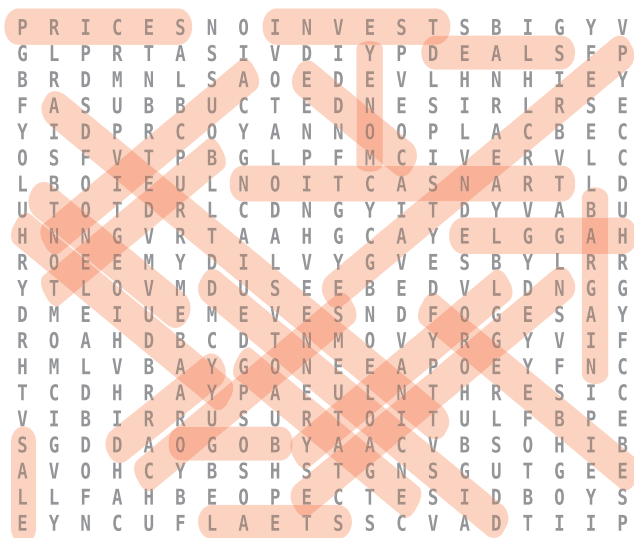
Parker St. John, 23, of Warren was arrested on August 9, for driving while intoxicated.

Erica Smiley, 35, of Warren, was arrested on August 10, on a warrant.

Deandre Jamison, 24, of Warren was arrested on August 13, on a warrant.

Christopher D. Clary, 32, of Warren was arrested on August 16, on a warrant.

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Bill management tools help Entergy AR customers keep cool and save money this summer

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Extreme heat can increase electricity use and costs, and the past two summers have brought record-level temperatures and higher electricity usage by our customers. Entergy Arkansas is committed to helping our customers stay cool and save money this summer with a variety of bill management tools and customer assistance resources.

Entergy's newly launched online Bill Toolkit connects customers to bill management, energy efficiency and financial assistance resources. This new resource helps our customers explore simple ways they can lower their electricity use and costs.

"In the face of extreme temperatures, we're doing all we can to keep costs down for customers with some of the lowest electricity rates in the country," said Ventrell Thompson, vice president of customer service for Entergy Arkansas. "We know our customers are seeing higher prices on their monthly purchases and expenses and we want to help where we can. Our customer bill toolkit can help

them take control of their budget and save money this summer by monitoring their energy use, managing their bills and finding financial assistance."

Besides the Bill Toolkit, another new offering by Entergy Arkansas is Single Stop, which builds pathways out of poverty by helping connect customers to existing resources available to them in a one-stop shop. It goes beyond just utility assistance. Its technology leverages existing financial resources with opportunities for education, counseling, training and support.

Track your energy use

Bill management tools like myAdvisor empower our customers to set electricity usage alerts and monitor how much energy they use each day. Tracking electricity use over time can help customers identify habits that contribute to higher use and budget their monthly expenses. With their myAdvisor dashboard, customers have access to usage and cost details, bill history, bill projections and analyzer tools and more.

Manage your bills your way Entergy Arkansas offers sev-

eral flexible payment options so customers can choose when, where and how they receive their bills.

- Pick-A-Date allows customers to pay their bills when it works best for them.

- Level Billing allows customers to "level out" seasonal energy use fluctuations, making their bills more consistent every month.

- PaperFREE billing allows customers to get their bills emailed as soon as they post and instant access to two years of billing history.

- AutoPay allows customers to avoid late fees, writing checks and paying for postage by having bills automatically deduct from their bank accounts.

Entergy Arkansas encourages customers who may need additional payment options to reach out. To see if customers automatically qualify for deferred payment arrangements or payment extensions, they can visit our mobile app or my-Entergy.

Find financial assistance

For customers needing assistance to pay their bills, Entergy Arkansas is here to help.

Throughout this summer, Entergy Arkansas is implementing a series of measures through its "Beat the Heat" program focused on helping our low-income customers and communities stay cool and pay their bills. The program provides bill payment assistance, fans and energy efficiency kits and support from local community partners to help hundreds of residential customers across the state.

In addition, Entergy Arkansas partners with local and state organizations to connect qualifying customers with financial assistance including:

- Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program provides financial assistance for energy bills and other energy-related expenses.

- The Power to Care program provides emergency bill payment assistance to older adults and customers with disabilities.

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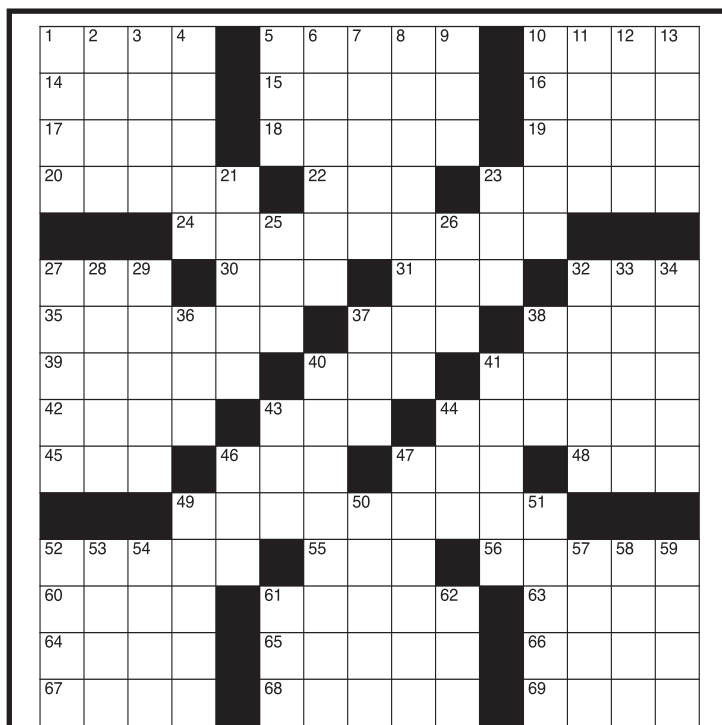
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18. French modernist painter
19. Grandmother
20. Mammary gland of female cattle
22. Hill or rocky peak
23. Secret political clique
24. Songs to one's beloved
27. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
30. Father
31. Chinese philosophical principle
32. Restrict the number or amount of
35. Combined into a single entity
37. Brother or sister
38. Evil spirit
39. Materials in the earth's crust
40. Partner to cheese
41. Of the sun
42. Baseball great Ty
43. After B
44. Place to relax on the beach
45. Folk singer DiFranco
46. Partly digested food
47. Small dog breed
48. Japanese honorific
49. Salts
52. Beard moss genus
55. Mountain pass
56. Type of sword
60. Albanian language
61. Metric weight unit
63. Italian Seaport
64. Longtime late night host
65. Extremely angry
66. Wading bird
67. Days in mid-month
68. Omitted from printed matter
69. Upper body part

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Two-toed sloth
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36. Bar bill
37. Car mechanics group
38. Notable Bill Murray character
40. Health care for the aged
41. Gurus
43. A passage with access only at one end
44. Reduce
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47. The upper surface of the mouth
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Recipe: This crisp salad is perfect for hot nights

A quick and easy salad can be the perfect ending to a long summer's day. Delicious and light, there's not much fuss that goes into preparing salad, and making one typically does not require turning on the oven, which is ideal when the weather is steamy.



With already cooked chicken and a dressing that can be made up to one day ahead, all a person has to do is assemble this "Chicken Salad Niçoise." Suggested pairings include a chilled soup, like Gazpacho, crusty bread, and a light dessert of fresh fruit topped with vanilla yogurt. Try this recipe, courtesy of "125 Best Chicken Recipes" (Robert Rose) by Rose Murray.

Chicken Salad Niçoise
Serves 6

Garlic dressing:

- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
1/4 cup olive oil
Salt and pepper

- 2 cups shredded cooked chicken
2 cups cooked green beans, cut into 2-inch lengths
6 small new potatoes, cooked and sliced

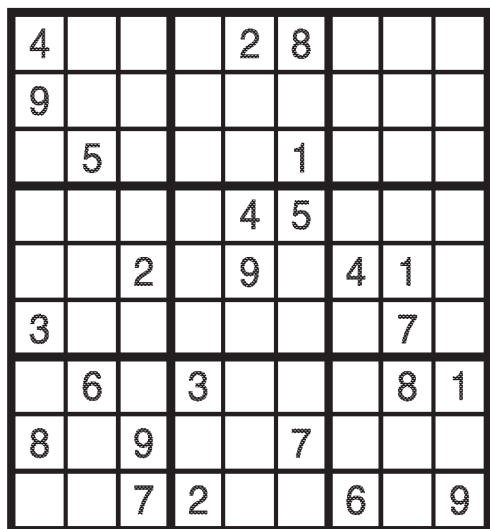
- 1 small red bell pepper, cut into strips
1 small red onion, thinly sliced
2 cups sliced celery
3/4 cup black olives
Romaine lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
3 hard-cooked eggs, quartered

- 4 tomatoes, cut into wedges
Directions:
1. Garlic dressing: In a small bowl, whisk together garlic, mustard and lemon juice. Gradually whisk in oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Set aside.

- 2. In a large bowl, combine chicken, beans, potatoes, red pepper, onion, celery, and olives.
3. Pour dressing over chicken mixture and gently toss to coat. Line a shallow salad bowl with lettuce and spoon salad on top. Garnish with eggs and tomatoes.

Answers can be found on Page 8

SUDOKU



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!

ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to bargain hunting. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 13 = O)

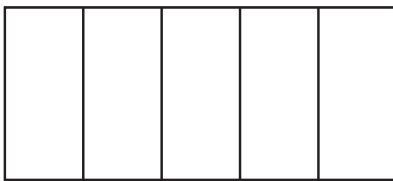
- A. 19 23 12 10
Clue: Lowered price event
B. 7 6 19 5 13 18 1 24
Clue: Money off
C. 7 10 23 12
Clue: Good purchase price
D. 5 13 18 25 13 1
Clue: Clip it to save money

Answers: A. sale B. discount C. deal D. coupon

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to bargains.

LUEVA



Answer: Value

Guess Who?

I am a singer born in Australia on August 23, 1949. I grew up between Australia and London due to my father's military career. I learned to play guitar at age 13, and achieved rock stardom in the early 1980s with several top 10 hits. I also played a doctor on a popular soap opera for some time.

Answer: Rick Springfield

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