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Bradley County Fair pageant and Best of Show winners announced



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By JOANNA POOLE
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The 2024 Bradley County Fair activities kicked off on Saturday, August 24 with pageants ranging from Baby Miss to Miss. The winners are listed as follows:

Baby Miss: Lynlee Evans-winner; Baylor Hargis- first runner-up; Mailey Harrod-second runner-up; Lynlee Evans- photogenic.

Tiny Miss: Ashari West- winner; Brynlee Hargis- first runner-up.

Mini Miss: winner- Kenzlee Gardner; Iris Miller- first runner-up; Swaide Olivia Nutt-

second runner-up; Iris Miller-photogenic.

Little Miss: Sophie Mendez-winner; Aubree Grider- first runner-up; Aubree Grider-photogenic

Petite Miss: Laikyn Cantrell-winner; Addyson Spearman-first runner-up; Avalyn Baptiste- second runner-up; Laikyn Cantrell- photogenic.

Pre-teen Miss: Channa Tatum- winner; Emma Griffin-first runner-up; Elizabeth Matthews- second runner-up; Elizabeth Matthews- photogenic

Teen Miss: Alli Cathey- winner; Alexis Thomas- first runner-



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Junior Premium Livestock Sale raises over \$35,000 at county fair

By JOANNA POOLE
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The Junior Livestock Exhibitor Premium sale raised \$26,975 and add-on money raised \$10,075 at the Bradley County Fair on Friday, September 6, bringing the total amount raised to \$37,050.

The exhibitors, project, buyer, and price are listed as follows

- Macy Jarvis, SGC heifer, Johnsville Compay, \$600.
- Olivia Cook, GC market lamb, Southern States Construction, \$1025.
- Jase Thomas, SGC dairy goat, Driftwood Forestry, \$525.
- Luke Cathey, SGC market hog, MFK Game Calls, \$1275.
- John Sawyer Murphy, GC 4-H pullet, Rep. Jeff Wardlaw, \$500.
- Holden Cathey, GC Main Anjou, Clanton Transport, \$1525.
- Asher Weaver, SRC dairy goat, Commercial Bank, \$650.
- Kenzley Harrod, SRC comm gilt, Union Bank, \$525.
- Addilee Murphy, RC 4-H

pullet, Senator Ben Gilmore, \$500.

- Blayne Jarvis, GC comm Heifer, Corker Electric, \$875.
- Emma Johnson, GC market goat, Senator Ben Gilmore and Rep. Jeff Wardlaw, \$1000.
- Jase Cathey, GC duroc, James Glass and Body, \$875.
- Hannah Maxwell, RC large fowl, Southern States Construction, \$850.
- Aubree Knuckles, GC light cross, Arkansas Superior Federal Credit Union, \$525.
- Parker O'Neal, GC spot, Warren Bank & Trust, \$650.
- Brody Jarvis, GC market steer, Harold Processing and Corker Electric, \$575.
- Brooke Rawls, GC Breaker boer female, Driftwood Forestry, \$725.
- Alexis Thomas, GC dairy goat buck, Warren Tomato Market, \$625.
- Arielle Weaver, RC toggenburg, Joey Cathey State Farm Insurance, \$550.
- Emma Outlaw, RC comm heifer, Farm Bureau Insurance



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- Agency, \$575.
- Jax Thompson, DC duroc gilt, Johnsville Company, \$875.
- Emma Parker, RC market

- spot, E & A Farms, \$800.
- Madison Outlaw, RC ham, Commercial Bank, \$700.
- Maggie Rice, GC wether

- dairy goat, T&T Construction, \$525.
- Kouper Harrod, GC dark cross, L'Aigle Creek Conserva-

- tion District, \$425.
- Paisley Stanley, RC light

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Warren School District discusses expenditures and homecoming

By JOANNA POOLE
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The Warren School District held its monthly meeting on Monday, September 9 at the district administration office. The meeting opened with the approval of the minutes from the previous meeting. A motion was made to approve, and all voted in favor.

The board then heard the financial report. Financials for August are as follows:

- Operating revenue - \$1,804,775.11
- Total revenue for all funds - \$2,011,167.65
- Teacher salary expenditures - \$485,215.39
- Operating expenditures - \$575,991.46
- Total expenditures for all funds - \$1,718,877.01
- Operating expenditures at the end of the month - \$3,267,727.12
- Regular building fund -

- \$1,738,893.67
 - Bond fund - \$473,369.55
 - Total balance for all funds - \$6,144,933.31
- A motion was made to accept the financial report, and all voted in favor.
- Next, the board heard a data presentation from the Warren Elementary School. The board saw that during the 2023/2024 school year, students grew in multiple areas. The board then

went into executive session to discuss personnel matters. Returning from the executive session, the board discussed resignations, contract updates, and transfers, both to and from the Warren School District. A motion was made to accept, and the vote was six to one.

Warren School District Brian Cornish then presented his report. Parent/teacher conferences will be held on September 23 for

Warren Middle School, Warren High School, SEACBEC, and ABC from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Conferences will take place on September 24 for Warren Elementary and Brunson from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. On those days there will be early dismissal. Homecoming will take place on October 11. Coronation will take place at noon at Lumberjack Arena, followed by the parade at 2:30 p.m. There will also be early dismissal.

The board then made a presentation to A'Seneque Daniels, wife of the late Jerry Daniels. The board presented her with a personalized wooden bench in remembrance of Mr. Daniels, who passed away earlier this year.

Following the presentation, the board made a motion to adjourn, and all voted in favor. The next meeting will be on Monday, October 14.

Lumberjacks send the Bulldogs back to the doghouse

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The Warren Lumberjacks secured a decisive 46-14 victory over the Whitehall Bulldogs in a dominant display of offensive power and defensive readiness. The game was marked by a series of key moments and significant plays that underscored Warren's superior performance.

After winning the coin toss, White Hall opted to defer to the second half, giving Warren the ball. The Warren Lumberjacks

put on a clinic, dominating the White Hall Bulldogs from start to finish in a decisive 46-14 victory. The Lumberjacks' defense was a force to be reckoned with, forcing three interceptions and recovering a fumble.

The game's momentum shifted early as Warren's defense stifled White Hall's offense. Warren's offense worked together contributing three touchdowns and showcasing the team's versatility. White Hall struggled to find their rhythm through the game,

committing costly turnovers and failing to capitalize on their limited opportunities. Despite a late surge, the Bulldogs were unable to overcome the early deficit.

Warren's Braxton Hembree was able to intercept a pass from White Hall. The turnover set up Warren's subsequent drive, which culminated in a touchdown pass from Kam Burks to AJ Jordan increasing the score to 14-0 after a successful extra-point kick.

The second quarter saw White

Hall attempt to regain their footing. Despite a strong effort, including a first down at the Bulldog 34-yard line, the Bulldogs struggled on key plays. A notable fumble recovery by the lumberjacks set up another scoring drive. Kam Burks threw a 34-yard touchdown pass to Bleyze Fellows, making the score 21-0.

The third quarter started with heavy rain and White Hall received the kickoff, still struggling to keep up. Warren's defense kept the Bulldogs from making signif-

icant gains. A critical moment came when Whitehall fumbled the ball again, allowing Warren to score once more, making the score 45-8. The Lumberjacks' defense and relentless pressure ensured that White Hall struggled to advance.

In the final quarter, White Hall managed a late touchdown, reducing the deficit to 46-14 after a successful extra point kick. However, Warren's control of the game was evident as they held off any further White Hall attempts.

The game concluded with Warren sealing the win with a final score of 46-14. The Lumberjacks' victory was marked by their effective offensive plays and relentless defensive efforts, showcasing their dominance throughout the game.

The Lumberjacks' victory solidifies their position as a top contender. Their dominant performance against White Hall sends a clear message to the rest of the conference: they are a force to be reckoned with.

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 By REV. JIM BALES
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THE SURE FACT OF CHRIST'S SOON RETURN

It's going to be the most shocking news story of the generation. One of these days- and I believe it's not far off- the skies are going to open. With the triumphant blast of the trumpet and with the archangel Michael and with the voice of Almighty God, the nail-pierced feet of Jesus will step out of the gates of pearl

and come walking down the trail of universes to return to Planet Earth.

This event will be so tremendous that the world will shake from pole to pole. Every nation will be affected. And every king shall know about it, every cabinet, every prime minister and president. Jesus has returned

to claim His bride, the Church. That will be the lead story on every network newscast.

Many of today's so-called believers have become so jaded by the world system and so blinded on the question of Christ's return that even they are skeptical of the story. I tell you, friend, that the rapture of the Church and the following return of Jesus with the ransomed Bride are spiritual truths that only spiritual eyes can see and spiritual minds discern.

Today's apostate, cold, dead, materialistic church does not want to accept this scriptural reality because it will not be ready to meet Jesus when He shall appear. This world has become their home, and their treasures

are laid up in the bank down the street. But there is still a remnant that knows and understands.

Deny the return of Christ and you disown a vital part of God's redemptive plan for mankind. The salvation of the lost would never be complete without this supernatural ingathering.

The apostle Peter tells us clearly that God plans to destroy this earth- on, not with water as in Noah's day, but this time with fire so fierce that even the elements shall be destroyed. He is going to create a new heaven and a new earth.

But first Christ shall come back to take His people home. When Jesus came the first time through the matrix of the virgin Mary, He came to die. When He

returns, it will be to reign. The first time Jesus came to climb the brutal steep of Calvary. When He comes again He will climb the steps to His royal throne.

I tell you that Jerusalem will once again behold the household of David! Hallelujah! Where once Christ wept He will now shout in victory! When once He bore the Cross, He will now wear the crown.

"Lift up your head, O ye gates; and be ye lifted up, ye everlasting doors: and the King of glory shall come in" (Psalm 24:7). This is the hope of every believer, the prospect of glory for every Christian heart! We anticipate it; we long for it!

So, dear friend, let not your heart be troubled. Yes, times

may be difficult. Men's hearts may fail them for fear. The nuclear buildup continues. Nations rate against each other. But- the King is coming! He will catch His bride, the Church, away. And I shall see Him, brighter than a thousand morning suns! And I will dwell with Him forever.

I long for that day. Do you? If not perhaps it's because you are prepared to meet the Lord. There is still sin in your life. Your heart has been to Calvary.

A part of my task of being a minister is to present you with the whole gospel. And that includes the day you meet Jesus face to face. Are you ready to meet Him? You can be. The bible tells us, "whosoever" that calls on Him can be ready.

More scenes from the Junior Premium Livestock Sale



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cross, Clanton Farms, \$550.

- Dathan Rice, DC dairy goat buck, Marsh-George Clinic, \$500.

- Jayven Thompson, RC duroc gilt, Johnsville Company, \$900

- Kaysen Harrod, market hog, Cathey's Wrecker Service, \$400.

- Diesel Castleberry, dairy goat, Kay's Cakes & Catering, \$500

- Connor Knuckles, market hog, South AR Professional Surveying, \$425.

- Caroline Outlaw, market hog, E & A Farms, \$700.

- Tuff Castleberry, dairy goat, T & T Construction, \$500.

- Charlie Parker, market hog, E & A Farms, \$800.

- Cooper McKinney, market hog, Judge Klay McKinney, \$575.

- Madison Mandiola, market hog, Union Bank, \$600.

- Colton McKinney, market

hog, Johnsville Company, \$625.

- Parker Stanley, market hog, Timberland Investments, \$575.

- Corbin Rice, dairy goat, Bradley County Medical Center, \$500.

- Mckynzie Pillstrom, market hog, Johnsville Company, \$550.

The following businesses and individuals contributed add-on-

money: C&L Electric co-op, Barton & Roper Law Firm, BCIDC, Bradley County Cattlemen's Association, Pat and Anne Hammons, Johnny's Radiator Shop, Mayor Gregg Reep, Arkansas Superior Federal Credit Union, Spartan Intimidator of Southeast Arkansas, Johnsville County Store, Grace Cowboy Church,

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 WE WILL NEVER FORGET

Though many years have passed, those who perished have not been forgotten. We remember the courageous efforts of the emergency responders, the everyday heroes who risked their own safety to help others, and all those who lost their lives in the wake of the September 11th terrorist attacks. Our thoughts and prayers are with the victims, the survivors and those who still grieve for loved ones as we observe a moment of silence in their honor on this somber anniversary.

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 ner-up; Alyssa Grider- second runner-up; Alli Cathey- photogenic.
 Miss: Ashlyn Crawford- winner; Ximora Molina- first runner-up; Ximora Molina- photogenic
 Overall for ages 0-13: Laikyn Cantrell.
 People's Choice: Addyson Spearman.
 On Wednesday, September

4, Bradley County residents brought goods that they had made, grown, or created to be judged on Thursday. The following are the entries that won Best of Show:
 Clothing:
 - Senior: Patsy Plair
 - Junior: Elianna Green
 Household art:
 - Senior: Sue Wilson
 - Junior: Elianna Green
 Quilted Items:
 - Senior: Patsy Plair
 Crochet, Knitting:

- Senior: Laura Napier
 - Junior: Paisley Griffin
 Needlework:
 - Senior: Linda Kercheval
 - Junior: Gabby Kuhn
 Fleece:
 - Senior: Linda Kercheval
 Baked Goods:
 - Senior: Diane Parnell
 - Junior: Blair Cox
 Crafts:
 - Senior: Perry Watking
 - Junior: Alex Martinez
 Holiday Corner:
 - Senior: Jud Bolland

- Junior Leslie Adams
 Tomato Crafts:
 - Senior: Sue Wilson
 School Spirit:
 - Senior: Linda Kercheval
 - Junior: Gabby Kuhn
 Hobbies:
 - Senior: Pete Adams
 - Junior: Annsee Napier
 Floral Arrangements:
 - Junior: Arielle Weaver
 Potted Flowers:
 - Senior: Tabitha Herrington
 Single Specimen Flowers:
 - Senior: Linda Kercheval

Art:
 - Senior: Colleen Watkins
 - Junior: Madisyn Franklin
 Photography:
 - Senior: Laura Robinson
 - Junior: Zoe Tullos
 Scrapbooking:
 - Senior: Diane Parnell
 Gift Wrapping:
 - Senior: Cassidy Cathey
 Recyclables:
 - Senior: Karen McDougald
 - Junior: Rustyn Chambers
 Collections:
 - Senior: Steve Parnell

- Junior: Logan Rady
 Horticulture:
 - Senior: Bobby Weaver
 - Junior: Asher Weaver
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 - Senior: Laura Robinson
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 - Senior: Judy Moore
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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DYANN MCMASTER, DECEASED

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. DR2-3/28,4/4/23

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



Our neighborhoods are more than just places where we live. They are the very essence of our communities, reflecting our values, aspirations, and pride.

Arkansas is the Natural State. We pride ourselves on the beauty of our lakes, rivers, woods, and trails. We should also take that same pride in our sidewalks, parking lots, and city streets. That's why we are encouraging Arkansans to sign up for the Great Arkansas Cleanup.

This year, the Great Arkansas Cleanup will take place from September 7 to October 31.

In 2023, the hard work and dedication of Arkansans paid off, with nearly 150,000 hours spent participating in cleanup activities. Volunteers removed a staggering 514 tons of bulky waste from 2,132 miles of roadways and 772,051 acres of parks and public areas in all 75 counties.

Not only did volunteers clean up alongside waterways and shorelines, but they also collected 6,227 tires, 2,418 tons of recyclables and planted over 1,878 trees, shrubs, and flowers. Additionally, 182 litter grabber kits were distributed to individuals who wanted to clean their communities but were unable to join larger cleanups.

The impact of the Great Arkansas Cleanup goes far beyond just picking up litter. In 2023, the total economic value returned back to communities in Arkansas was nearly \$5.4 million. This shows that investing in keeping our state clean pays off in more ways than one. Additionally, there were nearly 23,000 volunteers, representing a 63 percent increase over the last five years. This demonstrates the growing commitment of Arkansans and the power of community coming together to keep Arkansas beautiful.

By taking part in this statewide community improvement campaign, you can make a difference in your community and help keep Arkansas beautiful for generations to come. Find information on how to organize a cleanup event in your community and register your event to receive free bags, gloves, and t-shirts (while supplies last) at keeparkansasbeautiful.com.

Together, we can continue to make our state a cleaner, greener, and more vibrant place to live. Let's work together to make Arkansas even more beautiful!

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Congressman Wilbur Mills of Searcy was one of the most prominent Arkansans in Congress for decades. He served from 1939 until 1977, and was a force to be reckoned with. One of his most important achievements was the passage of Medicare in 1965, which today provides healthcare for tens of millions of older Americans – an achievement that almost did not happen.

Prominent Americans had called for providing support for medical costs for decades. Former President Theodore Roosevelt made a national health care system an important part of his presidential campaign in 1912. In the 1930s, President Franklin D. Roosevelt considered such a system but could not find enough support for such a program. President Harry S. Truman twice initiated major campaigns for national health care in the 1940s.

Despite these failures, the federal government started subsidizing some limited medical care by 1950. Later in the decade, more studies emerged showing the need to help the neediest in society with high medical costs. The inability to afford care clearly cost lives and only increased costs in the long run. Several members of Congress came forward with different proposals, all of which failed to pass. In the meantime, Mills became chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee by 1958, where he commanded all the bills regarding taxation and federal spending. It was a position he held until 1974.

In 1960, then-Senator John F. Kennedy campaigned for an expanded health care system similar to the Medicare plan that emerged. Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma teamed up with Mills that year to pass the Kerr-Mills Act, an early forerunner of Medicare. This bill partnered with the states to provide medical coverage to individuals aged 65 and over. However, the bill only helped the impoverished. States had to judge the assets of the elderly to see if they would qualify. By the end of 1961, the three states California, Massachusetts, and New York had most of the enrollees in the system and accounted for 90 percent of the program's costs. In fact, by 1965, only 40 states participated in the Kerr-Mills program, with just 264,000 enrollees.

After Kennedy's inauguration as president in 1961, he pressed Congress to pass a more thorough national medical plan for all Americans or at least a Medicare bill for the elderly. Mills did not think there was enough support for the bill and did not take up the bill in his committee. Even after Kennedy made a nationwide address calling for Medicare in 1962, Mills still declined.

Lyndon B. Johnson immediately took up Kennedy's extensive domestic proposals after his assassination in 1963. Though Kennedy and Johnson did not always agree, the two had a grudging respect for one another, and Johnson believed in Kennedy's goals. Johnson understood that Mills was the key to any Medicare bill passing. He pressed Mills to craft an efficient and reasonable program. In many of their conversations, Johnson often invoked Kennedy's memory to push bills like Medicare forward.

In 1964, Johnson announced his unequivocal support for Medicare. "No longer will older Americans be denied the healing power of modern medicine," Johnson declared. At Johnson's urging, Mills began holding hearings on different Medicare proposals. Weeks of hearings ensued, with hundreds of witnesses coming forward and explaining in intricate detail the strengths and weaknesses of possible programs. Though support for medical care for the elderly was increasing, Mills and his counterparts in the Senate decided to hold off on voting until after the general election. With Johnson's landslide victory in the presidential election that fall, along with increased majorities for Democrats in both houses of Congress, Mills saw the new political landscape and now threw his support into a



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

A legislative committee has signed off on stronger penalties against pharmacy benefit managers that fail to reimburse local drug stores according to rates established in state law.

The Senate and House Committees on Insurance and Commerce reviewed and accepted new rules proposed by the Arkansas Insurance Department. The rules govern reimbursements paid by pharmacy benefit managers (PBMs) to pharmacies.

An important provision in the rules prohibits PBMs from reimbursing independent pharmacies at lower rates than they pay to pharmacies owned by or affiliated with the PBMs. Also, PBMs must reimburse lo-

cal pharmacies at a rate known as NADAC, which stands for national average drug acquisition cost.

Legislators have been hearing concerns from local pharmacies about the disparities in reimbursements, and about their concerns that they may have to close if PBMs don't adjust their reimbursement rates.

The Insurance Department receives about 1,500 complaints a month from local, independent pharmacies about alleged violations of the law. Regulators believe that many more possible violations are not reported because pharmacists just don't have time to fill out the paperwork.

The Department may levy a \$5,000 fine for each violation, with a cap of \$50,000. However, under the proposed new rules there would be no cap on financial penalties.

The Department notified PBMs in March that stricter rules were being proposed. In August the governor and the

state Insurance Commissioner announced fines of \$1.47 million against four major PBMs.

Arkansas was one of the first states in the country to regulate PBMs, which are companies that negotiate contracts between manufacturers, health insurance providers and local pharmacies. In that role they act as a middle man, and they're instrumental in the prices that consumers pay for prescription drugs.

Since the legislature passed Act 900 of 2015, the Insurance Department has regulated the reimbursements paid by PBMs to pharmacies. Act 900 was challenged in court by PBMs but was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

In a 2018 special session the legislature strengthened the Insurance Department's authority to license and regulate PBMs.

The first attempt to regulate PBMs in Arkansas was in 2003. The Senate passed a bill to regulate the companies, but

it died in the House.

Workers' Compensation Insurance

In 1993 the legislature approved Act 796 to change the law governing workers' compensation insurance. At that time, rates were increasing and the availability of insurance was decreasing. A provision in the act requires the Insurance Commissioner to present a report each year to legislators about the market for workers' compensation insurance in Arkansas.

The commissioner told legislators that the market is strong and profitable, and that rates in Arkansas were among the lowest in the country. In a nutshell, "that is good news for businesses buying coverage for employees," he said.

Before passage of Act 796 there had never been a prosecution for workers' comp fraud. Since then there have been 174 cases referred for prosecution by Department's investigators, resulting in 123 convictions.



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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.

HISTORY

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comprehensive Medicare bill. Once Congress came back into session in January 1965, Mills threw all his legislative skill into creating a bill that would pass. He worked carefully in committee to gain as much support as possible, gaining support from Democrats and reformist Republicans alike. Part A covered hospital services. Mills decided that more had to be covered as not all necessary medical

care took place at hospitals and most specialists did not work for hospitals. As a result, Mills added Part B to the program to cover non-hospital care by doctors and technicians. A payroll tax financed it, similar to Social Security. He also inserted language that let doctors decide reasonable costs for services rather than government oversight boards. Mills carefully worked with the Senate on amendments to the bill, ensuring that any late additions would not derail their progress or sabotage the final product.

With the support of Mills, Medicare passed the House of Representatives by a margin of 313-115 on April 8. The bill passed the Senate by a similar lopsided margin.

Johnson signed Medicare into law on July 30, 1965, at the Truman Presidential Library in Independence, Missouri, with former President Truman and his wife, Bess, in attendance as the first recipients of Medicare. Mills was present at the signing ceremony. Today, the program provides health coverage for nearly 60 million Americans.


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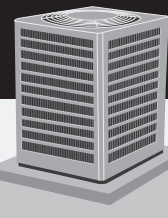
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Obituaries

Gregory Scott Grice

Gregory Scott Grice was born October 31, 1961 to the late Junior Elton "Pete" Grice and Willie Merel Gavin Grice in Warren, Arkansas. Scott passed from this life on September 3, 2024 at a tender 62 years of age. He lived a life devoted to Christ. Upon graduating from Warren High School with the class of 1980, Scott started his career at Potlatch Deltic in Warren. Most recently he held the title of Shipping Coordinator for the business. Scott was employed at Potlatch for 43 years and eight months. He valued hard work and took pride in doing his work well. In early 2016 Scott met Lori and the two immediately hit it off. The two were wed on January 28, 2017. They shared a deep love for Christ, their family, and of course, the Hogs. During their seven years of marriage, Scott and Lori enjoyed traveling and trying out new restaurants. Scott was an avid sports fan. On Friday nights, you could find him rooting for the Warren Lumberjacks and Saturdays were spent calling the Hogs. Scott was a time clock operator for the Warren Lumberjack football team for 42 years. He was a wealth of information about all things football and basketball. He loved talking sports to anyone who might listen. He

and his wife, Lori, visited many SEC sports complexes together throughout their marriage. Scott is survived by his beloved wife, Lori. He leaves behind 4 children: Derek Grice, Katelyn Grice, Alicia (Coy) Boyd, Matthew (Haeleigh) Sparks. As well as several grandchildren that he loved fiercely: Ella Boyd, Addison Boyd, Charlie Sumner, Everleigh Boyd, and Easton Sparks. Scott was a devoted husband, father, son, PapPaw, IScott, cousin, uncle, and friend to many. He was welcomed in heaven by many loved ones that have gone on before him. His family is taking comfort in knowing that he is now in the arms of our Lord.

His celebration of life was on Friday, September 6 at Calvary Baptist Church in Warren, Arkansas. The graveside service was at Hope Cemetery in Perryville, Arkansas. Arrangements by Frazer's Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Kenneth Belin

Kenneth Belin died August 31, 2024. He was born on November 8, 1948.

Preceded in death by his parents, Ralph and Ruby Belin; step-father; and siblings.

Survivors include his wife, Maria Belin; children; step-children; sister; and grandchildren.

Services held September 7, 2024. Burial in Gravelridge Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.



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This notice first published the 4th day of September, 2024.

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Midge McGinnis who is the corresponding secretary for the Auxiliary, writes thank you notes to all of the patients who are seen at the hospital. Linda Reep can be found staffing the surgery waiting room inside the hospital. Those vending machines don't refill themselves! Cathey Hines helps out when the vending machines inside of BCMC get low. Thanks to the BCMC Auxiliary for all that you do!

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Warren Police Department arrest log

Jonathan Adams, 18, or Banks was arrested on September 8 for theft of services and on a warrant.
 Patrick Rochelle, 59, of Warren was arrested on September 5 for domestic battery in the third degree.
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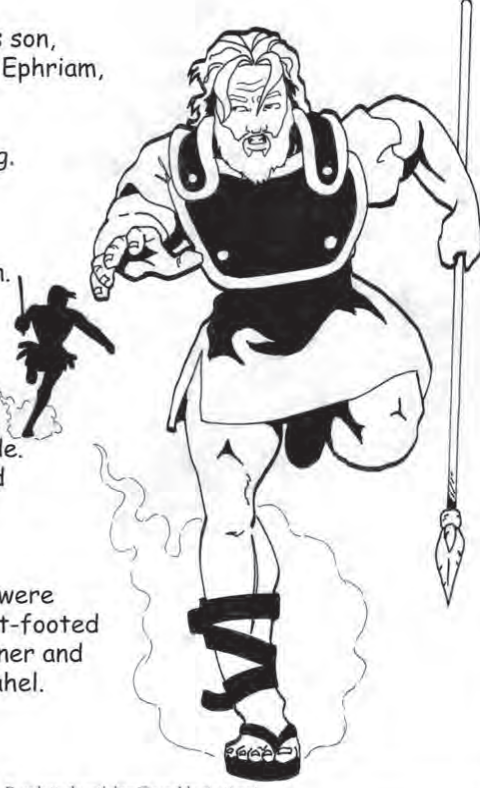
Abner, commander of Saul's army, made Saul's son, Ish-Bosheth, king over Gilead, Ashuri, Jezreel, Ephriam, Benjamin and all of Israel.

The house of Judah followed David as their king.

Abner took men of Ish-Bosheth to Gibeon. Joab, commander of David's army, took David's men to meet them at the pool of Gibeon.

One group sat on one side of the pool and one group on the other side. Abner proposed that young men from each side fight hand in hand in front of he and Joab. Joab agreed. Twelve were chosen from each side. Each man grabbed his opponent by the head and thrust his dagger into the opponent's side and they fell down together, dead.

A fierce battle followed and the men of Israel were defeated by David's men. Abner fled with fleet-footed Asahel chasing him. Asahel continued after Abner and Abner thrust the butt of his spear through Asahel. Joab and Abishai then chased after Abner. Abner called for a truce and Joab and his men no longer pursued Israel.




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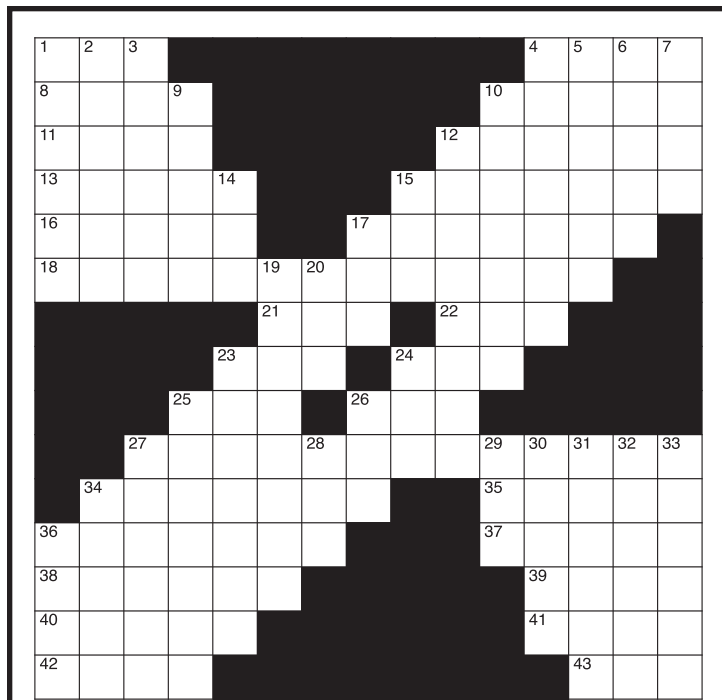
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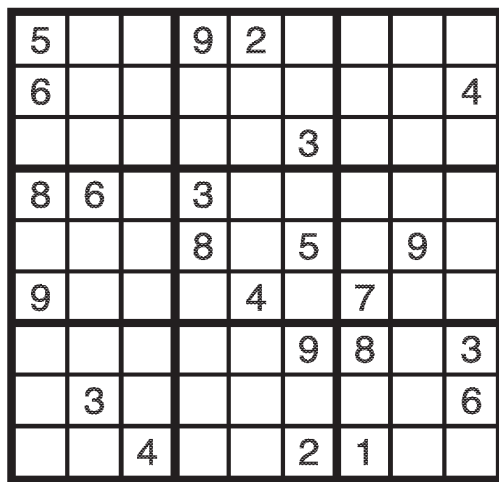
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- 4. A type of test
- 8. Curtail
- 10. Irish surname
- 11. The opposite of good
- 12. Got rid of
- 13. Central parts of a church building
- 15. Stylistically
- 16. Intestinal
- 17. Negative potential outcomes
- 18. Lived up to a standard
- 21. Snag
- 22. Time units (abbr.)
- 23. Ad __
- 24. "Partridge" actress Susan
- 25. For each
- 26. __ Paulo, city
- 27. League titles
- 34. More intensely black
- 35. Slang for lovely
- 36. Petrarch is known for them
- 37. Old Eurasian wheat
- 38. Body part
- 39. Swedish rock group
- 40. They're worth avoiding
- 41. Rising and falling of the voice
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- 43. Enzyme import for respiration

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- 1. Idyllic
- 2. South Pacific island nations
- 3. Shrub of the olive family
- 4. Boundaries
- 5. Encircle
- 6. Weights
- 7. Samberg is one
- 9. Sheep sound
- 10. European country
- 12. Respected group of people
- 14. Trigraph
- 15. Prosecutors
- 17. Assign a nickname
- 19. Huge size
- 20. Partner to cheese
- 23. Fastballs
- 24. Principle underlying the universe
- 25. Distinct units of sound
- 26. Title of respect
- 27. Against
- 28. Foot (Latin)
- 29. One point east of due south
- 30. Concerning the blood
- 31. Type of pentameter
- 32. North American peoples
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Kentucky 'Nanner Foster Waffles

Serves 4 to 6

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup white sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups milk, any variety
- 1/2 cup butter, melted and cooled
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

- Topping:**
- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 2 bananas, sliced thick

- 3 teaspoons bourbon
- Favorite vanilla ice cream

Directions:

Preheat a waffle iron, and spray with nonstick cooking spray. Preheat oven to 170 F. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. In a small bowl, whisk the eggs and milk. Add the butter, vanilla, and cinnamon, and whisk. Add the wet mixture to the dry, and whisk until there are no lumps. Scoop 1/2 cup batter onto the waffle iron, close the lid, and let cook until golden brown and crispy. Repeat until all the batter is gone. Put the waffles on a sheet pan and place in preheated oven. To make the topping, melt the butter in a medium skillet over medium heat. Add the brown sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg, stir to combine, and cook for about 1 minute. Add the sliced bananas and cook for a few seconds. Add the bourbon (or apple juice, instead), and cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring often with a light hand so the bananas do not break up. Meanwhile, place 1 to 2 waffles on a plate and top with a scoop of ice cream. Once banana sauce has thickened, spoon over ice cream and waffles. Repeat with remaining waffles.



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