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Warren School District honors veterans

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Warren School District held a ceremony honoring veterans on Monday, November 11. Families and friends of students along with veterans gathered to watch as children from Warren ABC Preschool and Warren Elementary school performed.

Zander Ankney opened the ceremony with a prayer followed by the posting of colors by WHS JROTC Color Guard. Jakalin Begarde then led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance which was followed by the National Anthem.

The WHS JROTC is led by Major (Retired) Mark Hammonds and First Sergeant (Retired) Chad Greenwood.

Each year on November 11, we honor and express our deep gratitude to the brave men and women who have served in the U.S. military. Their sacrifices and dedication protect our free-

doms and ensure our safety. Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, is a solemn reminder of the sacrifices made by military personnel—past and present—in defense of our country's values and freedom. As we observe this day, it is essential not just to reflect on the historical significance of the day but to recognize the very real, ongoing impact that our veterans have on our lives, our communities, and our nation.

Veterans Day stands as a tribute to the men and women who have answered the call to serve, whether in times of peace or conflict. It is a day to reflect on the hardships they have endured, the courage they have shown, and the sense of duty that led them to put their lives on the line for the safety and well-being of others. From the battlefields of World War I to the deserts of the Middle East, veterans have fought for our freedoms, often at great personal cost.



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In 2024, we are confronted with new challenges, both globally and domestically. But one thing remains constant: the bravery and commitment of our military men and women. Our veterans are not just heroes of the past—they are part of the on-

going story of America. They are the ones who protect the freedoms we hold dear, who safeguard our democracy, and who ensure that we can live our lives without fear of external threats.

This Veterans Day, it is important to remember that their

service extends far beyond the battlefield. It encompasses the sacrifices of their families, the long deployments, the missed birthdays and anniversaries, the anniversaries of loss, and the transition back into civilian life. It includes the struggle

of reintegration, the search for purpose, and the effort to heal from wounds both visible and invisible. It is a reminder that every veteran has a story—stories of courage, grief, survival, and hope.

SEACBEC students build future careers with woodworking class



Judson Bolland (left) and Agustin White(right) work on a two-seater bench with a dividing arm rest. More furniture can be found and purchased at SEACBEC.

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Before you walk into the woodworking classroom in the SEACBEC building, the smell of lumber drifts down the hallway. The closer you get, the stronger the it gets. That classroom is the place where students who are enrolled in SEACBEC's Construction Technology Program learn skills that they can carry on into future careers.

Within the Construction Technology Program, students can take classes like carpentry, construction lab, construction fundamentals, and M.E.P., or mechanical electrical plumbing.

"There are two pathways in Construction," said Devin McDiarmid who is the director of SEACBEC. "A lot of our students like to do construction in welding which makes them double completers. We have a lot of kids who have found careers doing this."

SEACBEC instructor Jeremy

Groves talked about a past student who is helping to run a local small business and gives credit to the Construction Technology Program.

"He says that the knowledge of what he learned in here has helped him out there," said Groves.

When asked where students acquire the blueprints that the use, Groves says that he'll either find prints online, or use prints that he has drawn throughout the years. They also use prints from other people. There have been times when students have received a photo of an item that someone wants, and they have to look at the photo and figure out the dimensions.

"Someone found some prints on Etsy and gave them to us," said Groves.

From there, students built an octagon shaped picnic table. Students have built shelves and podiums, and also been a part of projects like repainting classrooms.

Students in the program aren't only creating things for upgrades at SEACBEC. Often, they will build pieces of furniture to sell. The money that is earned goes back into the program towards supplies. They also take requests and will take donations of supplies and money to help complete projects.

If you're looking for a sturdy, well-made piece of furniture, take a slow drive by the SEACBEC building and you may see something that you like. The students are dedicated and are well instructed on how to build. They love it when people donate money, supplies, and even reclaimed wood. If you have lumber that you aren't going to use, give SEACBEC a call. They would love to take it off of your hands. For more details about all of SEACBEC's programs and student community service hours opportunities, visit <https://wdsb.warrensd.org>.

Third annual Mingle and Jingle set to take place

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The third annual Mingle and Jingle "Celebrating Warren" will take place on beginning at 9 a.m. on Friday, November 15 and Saturday, November 16. Participating local merchants include Anna Boo's, Bella Grace, J Mini's, Krista Chelle's Boutique, Flea Market on Main, Mater Patch Market Place, Nancy's Florist, Warehouse B, Gannaway's, Good News Ice Cream, The Main Street Market, and Wilkerson's Treasure and Trends.

There will be drawings for door prizes at each store. There will also be a cash prize drawing. To be entered, you will receive a punch card. For every business you make a purchase



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from, you will receive a punch in your card. Turn in your completed card at the last store you visit. Your card should have the date, your name, and number on the back. The winner will be called.

WARREN REMEMBERS ALICE J. HENDERSON



Photo courtesy of Charlotte Brown

The City of Warren held a street dedication ceremony on Friday, November 8 in memory of Alice J. Henderson. Alice J. Henderson lived to be 108 years old and was the oldest homeowner on the former Abernathy Street. Henderson's legacy extends far beyond her home, as she was a beloved figure who cared for many of the neighborhood children and served on several church auxiliaries. She was a pillar of the community.

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ARE YOU TRULY BORN AGAIN? OR WAS THERE A STILLBIRTH?

I read in a national magazine the other day that America has 130 million born-again citizens. If you believe that, you should drive an Edsel, and still be adorned with a leisure suit. If there were truly 130 million born-again Americans, there would be a revival of morality that this nation would be cleansed of its iniquity. Now it may well be that 130 million Americans have made some sort of spiritual decision, or walked a church aisle to the altar, or have even signed a conversion card. But born-again? Not on your life! And I'm going to tell you why in this article,

an article that may cause you to ask yourself, "Say, am I really a born-again Christian?"

Our story takes place in Jerusalem 2,000 years ago. The sun had long since sunk in the Mediterranean.

"After dark (that) night, a Jewish religious leader named Nicodemus, a member of the sect of the Pharisees, came for an interview with Jesus. 'Sir,' he said, 'we all know that God has sent you to teach us. Your miracles are proof enough of this.'" (You see, this man was already a believer, but he was still spiritually lost. Belief, for its own sake is not sufficient.)

"Jesus replied, 'With all the earnestness I tell you this: Unless you are born again, you can never get into the Kingdom of God.' 'Born again?' exclaimed Nicodemus. 'What do you mean? How can an old man go back into his mother's womb and be born again?' Jesus replied 'What I am telling you so earnestly is this: Unless one is born of water (spiritually born) and the Spirit, he cannot enter the Kingdom of God. Men can only reproduce human life, but the Holy Spirit gives new life from heaven; so don't be surprised at my statement that you must be born again!" (John 3:1-7, The Living Bible).

Those words from the third chapter of John's Gospel are foundational to your hope of heaven. Yet they are often bypassed completely! Jesus said, There must be a spiritual rebirth in every life! Why?

You can make all the decisions you want and still be spiritually dead. You can walk down church aisles until your

shoes wear out and still be devoid of eternal life. You can sign membership cards until your wrist breaks and nothing be different in your life. You can weep copious tears at the sad stories told by the evangelist and feel a stirring in your bones — and still not be born again. There has to be a literal — hear it! — A literal new birth within you. What is that birth? Christ comes to dwell within you. The apostle Paul testified in Galatians 2:20, "I live — yet it is not I who lives, but Christ lives (where) in me," which is my hope of glory. And the Colossians Paul wrote, "Christ in you, the hope of glory" (1:27).

That birth will be life-changing. Time spent with pastors and Spirit-filled counselors can help you understand what has happened and encourage you in the Word; but all the advice in the world will not cover your sins and give you new life. When you are redeemed by the blood of Christ, old things pass away and all things become

new! That's the promise of the Word of God! Nothing moves me quite as deeply as looking over our congregation each week, seeing men and women who were once desperately lost in sin, but who are now saved, filled with God's Spirit, and are living holy, productive and happy lives. This blessed condition is brought about by God's regeneration of the human heart.

This fundamental truth of salvation has been diminished in our day. "Come forward and make a decision," implore the evangelists. What does that mean anyway? Then pastors want to spend years counseling you on how to change your life, on mentally blocking out the past and somehow pulling up your own bootstraps until you reach a new dimension of living. My dear friend, the only One who can truly change your life is Jesus Christ dwelling within your body. You begin to live from His marvelous, powerful, resurrected life. When

you are born again, old things pass away and, behold, all things become new. You have a new life, a new outlook, a new ambition, a new purity, a new hope, a new righteousness. Your past life is over, done, finished. You are not bound by heredity and environment. You have been given a clean slate because of the power of the Lord Jesus Christ who now resides in your life. Paul said it, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me!"

Jesus never said to Nicodemus, "You have to make a decision." Or "You need to join this synagogue." Or "You need to feel some emotion." No, Jesus said to him, "Nicodemus, you have to be born again!" And so do I. And so do you.

I'm not asking you about any other experience. Only this one: Has Jesus Christ come to life within you? Does he actually live in you? Have you been quickened, who were once dead in trespasses and in sins?

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 Nov. 12, 2003.

Well, we had still another reunion of the Class of 1947 of Warren High the other weekend. The Grover Ross Broomes came from the Houston area, the Travis Sanders' from Pensacola, others from near and far. One of the handsome ladies in attendance was Mary Mullins Weeks, who told me the mother of her ex-husband Perry Weeks was a sister to our beloved builder, Milburn Mobley. Never knew that.

Sue Davis came too. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Bruce C. Boney, minister of the First Presbyterian Church through much of the 30s and the early 40s. Dr. Boney was a "man of the people." He shocked some of the elderly ladies by shooting pool in the back of what then was Bailey's Drugstore, later Wayne's. But he ministered to Everybody.

Sue Davis resides in the Washington area. She went to Arkansas College (now Lyon) later to Agnes Scott College. I think Mrs. Davis, my late cousin Richard Neely who has been gone now for 15 years, and I all joined the church the same day

in 1939.

As for Dr. Boney, he conducted the funeral services of Mr. J. E. McEwen. McEwen built the house that is now occupied by the Rev. Dr. Charles Sharp and Mrs. Sharp. Mr. McEwen died suddenly at the American Legion sponsored wrestling matches then conducted on the site of Haley, Claycomb, Roper, and Anderson on North Myrtle.

Wrestling matches at that site were a big thing in the late 30s. R. C. Dial's Warren Lumberjack Band usually appeared at the festivities. Remember, it had no connection with the Warren Public Schools. Well, those are in the "Memories that Bless and Burn" department.

In the "Things to be Thankful For" department: One of the daughters of the onetime rural scribe stopped by for a visit. She said her kids had suffered from a 24-hour virus. I didn't think anything about it until that 24-hour virus attacked my elderly form. The attack was so profound that I missed the Fordyce game! As you'd put it in Latin: "Scandalum Magnatum."

I spent more time in the bathroom than in the T.V. room. I started wondering if my burial insurance was really paid up! I got neither eat nor drink. I got what they call dehydrated.

At about 2:30 in the morning, I woke up with a profound

pain in my lower back. Heart attack! Wrong place? Well, maybe.

The lady who drives me around quickly took me to the Bradley County Medical Center where a registered nurse, Mrs. Clara Clark, gave me most considerate and efficient care, assisted by Robert Floss, M.D. He was the physician there all night. He practices at Hampton, normally in a two man office, but his associate is going to Iraq like lots of other folk you know.

They decided that I was so dehydrated that a small kidney stone had gotten into the way of normal procedures. They gave me a big jug of saline solution through a vein. Having done so, they sent me home. I felt fine after that.

I lay down on Shields Street and reflected again on what a marvelous blessing we have in our medical center and in the folks, who work there, like Clara Clark and Dr. Robert Gloss and all the rest.

As for Mrs. Clark, she is a Batesville native who attended Arkansas College. She resides in Fordyce with her husband, who is the administrator at a nursing

home in Pine Bluff. They make their home in the Dallas County seat to be near his aged parents.

Good to know that Bradley County Medical Center is there through the long, weary night, and that a physician is always there, along with nurses to take care of you. Yes, the Bradley County Medical Center is one of those things to be thankful for. Yes, indeed!

Another is the new northeast bypass around Warren, which opened several weeks ago. The northeast bypass begins, for out-of-towners and old-timers, sort of near the onetime site of the Warren Airport. It moves directly north past the impressive plant of Fulgham Fibers, where logs are turned into chips for use by paper mills. The site is the one that the Warren Industrial Development Corporation bought from the Louis Wilson Ederington Estate when it hoped it could get one of the new State correctional facilities.

When that failed, the site went to the fibers concerns. The bypass then turns and stays west for some distance until it turns northward and crosses Bradley Road. It passes the new recreation facility of the city of Warren before entering Highway 63 which was the old Highway 15. The bypass is first-class in every

way.

In the "Time Passes" department: Mayor Gregg Reep, said in a speech recently, that there was a time when Bradley and Southern lumber companies, together, had over 2,500 employees. Bradley, at least, had 1,400 at the time of the 1949 tornado.

Mr. Reep said that Armstrong Corporation is now the largest employer in Warren, operating two big hardwood flooring plants: the Sykes plant to the east, the Witt plant to the south.

The H&L Poultry Concern, which set up operation here a number of months ago, is the county's second-largest employer, according to Mayor Reep. Potlatch Corporation, successor to Bradley and Southern, is the third largest employer says Mayor Reep.

Who would you guess is the fourth?

We'd guess either the Bradley County Medical Center or the Warren Public Schools with the latter being favored because of the booming activities taking

place in what we used to call the vocational wing of the school. Now it's the Southeast Arkansas Community-Based Education Cooperative.

Well, our friend, the late Mr. Ernest Wise used to counsel "the only thing you can be sure of is change."

He was absolutely correct. As usual.

I read a sad little article in the paper the other day about a fifty-ish couple in the "rust belt". It said that the lady had "the bypass" but had to keep working at a fast-food joint to keep their medical insurance. She goes to work at 4 a.m. daily.

He peddles coffee, sweet rolls, and sandwiches out of the back of his truck at a factory as the shift changes. The factory used to have 1,500 employees. Now it has 500. The other 1,000 have gone to Mexico. The little twosome say that they are hanging on.

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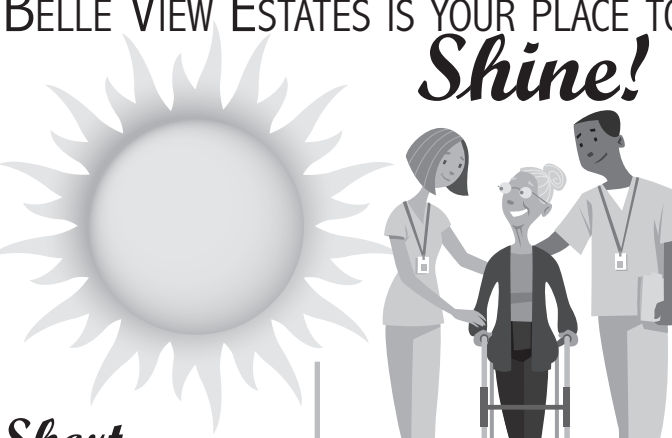
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Hermitage sees improvement in attendance and successful fall festival

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The Hermitage School Board met in November to review important updates on the district's financials, academic progress, student activities, and personnel matters.

The meeting began with the approval of the minutes from the previous board meeting. All members voted in favor of accepting the minutes as presented.

The board then moved on to review the financial status of the district. A significant change in finances was noted between October and November, prompting a discussion on the district's financial health. After a brief discussion, a motion was made to accept the financial report. All board members voted in favor of the motion.

Jade Huitt, the preschool director, presented an update on the Hermitage ABC Preschool. Huitt shared a heartwarming handwritten letter from Bill White, a great-grandparent of a preschool student. The letter praised the staff and facilities, noting, "My grandson is learning," reflecting the positive impact the preschool is having on its young learners. However, Huitt also reported a decline in attendance at the preschool. She mentioned that the school is taking steps to address the issue, including reaching out to parents of students with high absentee rates.

"We are really going to look and talk to parents of students

who are missing a lot," said Huitt.

Superintendent LaDonna Spain shared a report on the success of the Fall Festival. The event was a hit, drawing attendees not only from Hermitage but also from surrounding towns. Spain expressed satisfaction with the festival's turnout, emphasizing how it helped unite the community.

High school principal Misti McGhee, provided an update on recent activities. She began with the elementary school, reporting that safety drills had been conducted on buses, and Red Ribbon Week had been observed. Fifth and sixth graders participated in engineering days, engaging in hands-on learning experiences.

McGhee also addressed the district's academic progress, presenting data on the elementary school's reading goals. Teachers have identified the need for more rigorous teaching methods to help students internalize concepts and progress to the next levels. Attendance at Hermitage Elementary has improved.

For the middle and high school levels, McGhee highlighted several events, including the state livestock show, ACT prep sessions, and a project day at the Arkansas School for Mathematics, Sciences, and the Arts (ASMSA) for gifted and talented students. Like the elementary school, Red Ribbon Week was also observed at the middle and high school levels. Students participated in mock elections, where they learned about the



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election process and proudly wore "I Voted" stickers.

The board reviewed paperwork for a student transferring

from Warren School District to Hermitage. After a brief discussion, the board approved the transfer request.

As the meeting moved towards its conclusion, the board entered an executive session to discuss personnel and other confidential

matters. The next Hermitage School Board meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 9, 2024.

Warren School District Job Opening

The Warren School District is searching for a Bilingual Paraprofessional to work closely with assigned students. Qualifications for this position are as follows:

Associate Degree or 60 college credit hours, must pass the Paraprofessional Praxis, and if hired, complete a background check \$38.25 and Child Maltreatment Check \$11.00, Total Cost \$49.25.

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Upcoming Board Election meetings:

Drew County (Elected Official)-
November 21st @5pm
Location: Wilmar Community Center

Desha County - (Low Income Sector)-
November 25- 6:30pm
Location: McGhee Chapel.

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
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Now that the election has concluded, the members elected to serve in the 95th General Assembly will soon be gathering in the House Chamber.

The House Organizational Meeting is scheduled for 9 am on Tuesday, November 19. During this meeting, members will participate in seniority drawings and select seats for the upcoming assembly before proceeding to the committee selection process.

Committees play a crucial role in the legislative process. During a committee meeting, a bill is reviewed, researched, and sometimes revised. Committee meetings also provide an opportunity for public comment.

The vast majority of legislation considered during a legislative session begins in a standing committee.

There are 10 standing committees in the House. These include five class "A" committees and five class "B" committees.

Each member serves on one "A" committee and one "B" committee.

Class "A" committees include:

- Education
- Judiciary
- Public Health, Welfare and Labor
- Public Transportation
- Revenue and Taxation

Class "B" Committees include:

- Aging, Children and Youth, Legislative and Military Affairs
- Agriculture, Forestry and Economic Development
- City, County and Local Affairs
- Insurance and Commerce
- State Agencies and Governmental Affairs

Each standing committee consists of 20 members including five members from each of the four House district caucuses.

Pursuant to House Rules, the most senior member of the House of Representatives will select first and will choose a position on a Class "A" standing committee. The seniority rotation procedure will continue until the member with the least seniority makes his or her selection. After the member with the least seniority makes his or her Class "A" standing committee selection, the most senior member will select his or her Class "B" standing committee. The seniority rotation will continue until the member with the least seniority selects his or her Class "B" standing committee.

Selection for the House Budget Committee, Arkansas Legislative Council, and Legislative Joint Auditing will take place after standing committee selection. The Speaker of the House has the authority to make adjustments to committee membership only for the purpose of adjusting the majority-to-minority party ratio on the standing committees.

Once the committee selection process is finalized, the lists will be posted on our website. You can watch the committee selection process live at arkansashouse.org

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



Backstabbing and corruption are often common features of politics, so much so that many people are repelled by the entire process. The obsessive quest for power sometimes turns upstanding citizens into monstrous tyrants. In Arkansas, this resulted in one of the most controversial elections in state history: two men and the 1870 congressional race that was ultimately stolen.

Thomas Boles was born near Clarksville in July 1837. Most of his life and later career would center around western Arkansas. He served as a teacher for a time before winning election as sheriff of Yell County in 1858. He began studying law and was admitted to the state bar in 1860. When Arkansas seceded from the Union and the Civil War erupted, Boles, a Unionist, enlisted in the Union Army, eventually rising to the rank of captain. After the war ended in 1865, Boles became a judge for the Fourth Judicial District where he showed often surprising leniency for the actions of indicted Confederate soldiers against civilians during the Civil War.

In 1868, Arkansas held its first congressional elections since before the Civil War. It was the midst of Reconstruction, and Arkansas had progressed to the point that it had been readmitted. Boles ran for Congress for the Third Congressional District, encompassing large portions of Western Arkansas. It was a time of great unrest in Arkansas. In June, Congressman Thomas Hinds was assassinated in Monroe County. Two months later, former Confederate General and former Congressman Thomas Hindman was murdered by unknown gunmen. The state militia was in running gunfights with the Ku Klux Klan across the state. Federal troops supervised voter registration and the conduct of the balloting, but few problems were observed. Boles won fairly easily over Democratic nominee L. B. Nash with 63% of the vote.

As the 1870 contest approached, corruption and bloodshed continued to terrorize the state. The Arkansas Republican Party was deeply beset by strife. Bribery and embezzlement were common problems for Republican administrations across the state. The people grew tired of the unrest and the larceny. John Edwards, also a Republican, challenged Boles in the election.

John Edwards was born in Louisville, Kentucky, is October 1815. His father was a slaveowner, but the younger Edwards was disgusted with slavery. As a young man, he left Kentucky for neighboring Indiana and became an attorney. He was elected to the Indiana state legislature in 1848 and left after one term as part of the California Gold Rush. He served briefly as a local judge before returning to Indiana in 1852 and winning election to the state senate.

Shortly afterward, Edwards left for Iowa where he set up a new law firm. He was part of the 1856 Iowa State Constitutional Convention and was elected to two terms in the Iowa House of Representatives, eventually becoming Speaker of the House. He enlisted in the Union Army in 1861, rising to command the 18th Iowa Infantry in several of the battles in Northwest Arkansas. He was eventually promoted to brigadier general and sent to command the garrison at Fort Smith. In 1866, he was appointed assessor of internal revenue for the federal government.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

Arkansas legislators have been hearing from constituents about the rising costs of homeowners insurance premiums, so during the 2025 session they will explore numerous options for holding down rate increases.

At a recent meeting of the Senate and House Committees on Insurance and Commerce, top officials of the Arkansas Insurance Department briefed lawmakers on rising rates, and what other states have done to control them.

Several nearby states have begun mitigation programs, which provide financial incentives for strengthening homes to limit damage from during

storms.

For example, in Alabama homeowners can apply for \$10,000 to retrofit houses with features that can better withstand the high winds and flying debris caused by hurricanes. Insurance companies discount rates for homes with those features.

In Arkansas, wind and hail are the major weather events that damage homes. In recent years, eight insurance companies have stopped selling policies in the state. According to Insurance Department officials, Arkansas property insurance companies had a loss ratio last year of 130 percent. That means they paid \$130 in claims for every \$100 in premiums they collected.

The largest ten companies in Arkansas provide coverage for 75 percent of the market, according to the department. In 2022 those companies collected \$1.3 billion in premiums but paid \$1.6 billion in losses.

In 2023 they collected \$1.6 billion in premiums, but paid \$2 billion in losses.

If we experience a relatively good year with few tornadoes and severe storms, insurance rates will flatten out or even decrease, the officials said.

Last year rates for insurance went up by an average of 15 to 20 percent. However, that is just a portion of the rising costs for homeowners. Some rate increases followed similar increases the year before. Also, companies raised the value of homes, requiring owners to purchase more insurance to cover replacement costs.

Deductibles have risen too. Another new development in Arkansas is the introduction of split deductibles, which means that a separate deductible applies to roof damage caused by wind or hail.

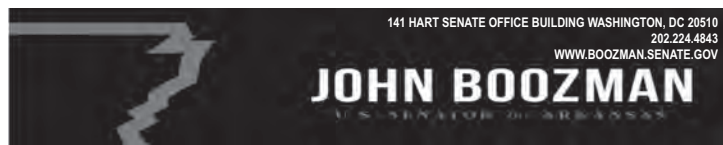
Arkansas was the last state in the country to allow split deductibles, which have been routine in other states. Deduct-

ibles must now be listed clearly on page one of policies, and no longer can be listed inside the policy where it is more difficult to find and comprehend.

Some options for holding down rates may not be practical, or possible, because they would conflict with the interests of banks and mortgage holders, or re-insurance companies.

For example, legislators on the committee floated the idea of allowing large deductibles of \$20,000 to \$30,000. Another idea would be to allow insurance that covers only what is left on your house note.

If you owed \$30,000 on a \$200,000 house you could purchase \$30,000 of insurance and basically self-insure for the remaining amount. Those ideas may not be financially prudent for some homeowners, but legislators want to thoroughly explore and discuss all options for holding down rates.



Veterans Day is a special time to remember and honor the sacrifices of the patriotic men and women who have answered the call to serve. We can never fully repay our former servicemen and women who followed the path to protect and defend our country and freedoms, but we can ensure America fulfills the promises we made to support them.

That is not an option, but a responsibility.

My dad was a World War II veteran who served more than 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. I think of him, my uncle and those they served alongside as I work with my Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee colleagues, in a bipartisan way, to do what is best for our veterans and support the needs of their families. With this unifying goal, we strive to improve the policies and programs that can help our veterans and their families thrive.

In recent years, we have seen movement in the right direction.

Congress has successfully expanded health care benefits while eliminating barriers to care and services for women

veterans at Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) medical facilities. Additionally, we have modernized the VA's breast cancer screening policies. Increasing access to its unique capabilities and resources will help deliver lifesaving and preventative care to our women who served. I have been proud to champion these improvements that were long overdue.

Veterans suffering with toxic exposure illnesses sustained during their military services are now benefiting from a landmark proposal that became law in 2022, the Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring Our Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics (PACT) Act. The bill, which extended eligibility for more toxic-exposed veterans to qualify for VA healthcare and benefits, has enabled thousands of veterans across our state and many more nationwide to access the healthcare and support they are owed.

Ensuring our veterans receive mental health support has also been a high priority. While there is no single solution to the veteran suicide crisis, I have authored sever-

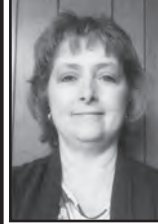
al major reforms that aim to prevent and reduce veteran suicide through data-driven policy decisions. The Improve Well-being for Veterans Act is now empowering veteran-serving nonprofits to provide even more direct support to vulnerable former service members, and the Not Just a Number Act would modernize how the VA can better reach and serve those struggling.

In order for it to be effective, the Department must have the workforce and bandwidth to meet this responsibility. Our veterans deserve the best care from the best medical professionals possible, which is why I'm leading a bipartisan effort to bolster the recruitment and retention of excellent clinicians who can provide the highest quality of care. The VA Clinician Appreciation, Recruitment, Education, Expansion, and Retention Support

(CAREERS) Act helps level the playing field for it to compete for the best and brightest doctors to serve those who have worn our nation's uniform.

As kids, my friends and I were surrounded by men who had served in the armed forces. Whenever they were asked to stand and be recognized, it seemed like the whole room would rise. Today, we know the burden of defending our country is increasingly borne by a limited number of Americans – but these brave men and women, past and present, always deserve our thanks and admiration.

While Veterans Day is celebrated on November 11, as a nation, let us all demonstrate our appreciation for their service and sacrifice each and every day of the year.



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Obituaries

Linda Kucia

Linda Kucia, 79, of Warren passed away Friday, November 1, 2024, at Courtyard Health and Rehab in El Dorado. She was born December 2, 1944, in Wilimantic, Connecticut to the late Henry and Isabelle Haddad. Linda was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and daughter. She loved being surrounded by her family and friends. She enjoyed taking care of the children in the daycare she opened before retirement. Linda loved



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to travel and visit new places. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church. In addition to her parents, Linda was preceded in death by her sister, Gail Eldredge.

Survivors include her loving husband of 58 years, Henry Kucia; two daughters, Isabelle Gathright (Mike) and Gloria Messer (Mike); one son, Phillip Kucia; one brother, Henry Haddad (Betty). She is also survived by her grandchildren who were her whole heart, Chris Gathright (Kacy), James Gathright (Emilia), Shannon Holian, Holly Messer, and Henry Messer; one great-grandson, Asher Gathright; as well as a host of family and friends.

Funeral Services were November 6, 2024, at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Warren. Burial followed in Ebenezer Baptist Church Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be James Gathright, Chris Gathright, Mike Gathright, Patrick O'Keefe, Thomas Lephew, and Robert Blunt. You can sign Linda's guestbook at www.stephenson-dearman.com.

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Merline Lee Pinson

In Loving Memory of Merline Lee Pinson, it is with both sorrow and gratitude that we celebrate the life of Merline Pin-

son, lovingly known as Momma, Maw Maw, and friend to all who knew her. She was called home on November 7 at the age of 93 surrounded by the legacy of love and faith she so generously shared. Born on January 24, 1931 in Warren, Merline was a woman full of life, strength, and deep joy in Jesus. Her faith was her foundation, and she spent her days radiating the love of Christ to all she encountered. Whether through a smile that lit up a room, a listening ear, or a helping hand, her spirit was a constant source of comfort and encouragement. Merline was preceded in death by the love of her life, Olen Pinson, with whom she shared a deep and abiding love for 64 years. Together, they created a home filled with laughter, faith, and love, leaving behind a beautiful example for her family and friends. She was also preceded in death by a son, Raymond

Dewayne Pinson, and cherished son-in-law, Hershel Pennington (Linda), parents, Jeff and Birdie Hooper Lee, siblings, Maxine Forest, James Lee, Billy Lee, and Marilyn Forest. Her strength and resilience were as unwavering as her faith, and her life was a testament to the power of love and devotion. Her roles as "Momma" and "Maw Maw" were her greatest joys. Her daughter, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren were blessed to be loved by a woman who was both a gentle caregiver and a strong, wise presence. Their hearts are full of memories of tree swings, abundant gardens, the best home cooking, pecan pickin', muscadine jelly, her quick wit and sense of humor, wind-chimes, and her coveted beauty tips. She imparted lessons of love, kindness, and the importance of faith, which will live on in each of their hearts. Beyond her family,



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controlling it by a margin of 141 seats to 97 for the Democrats. After nearly a year of accusations and investigations, Congress decided that the election had been stolen, and Boles was sworn into the seat in February 1872. No charges were ever brought against anyone in the case.

In the end, in spite of all the fighting and all the accusations and bitterness, neither Edwards nor Boles sought election for fall 1872. Instead, the third district seat was won by Democrat Thomas Gunter with nearly 60 percent of the vote over Republican William Wilshire. Democrats swept three of the four congressional seats for the state in that election, all except for a statewide seat all Arkansans could vote on that became available after the 1870 Census.

Boles made one more attempt to step back into politics. In 1881, he began an eight year tenure as a United States Marshal. In 1884, he won the Republican nomination for governor but was crushed in the general election by Democratic candidate Simon P. Hughes. In 1897, Boles earned an appointment as clerk for the federal circuit court where he served quietly until his death in 1905 in Fort Smith. As for Edwards, he never returned to Arkansas. He set up a law firm in Washington, DC, and practiced until his death in 1894. The people turned their backs on the corruption, locking Republicans out of Arkansas politics for most of the next century.

Merline was known as a friend to many. Her warmth and compassion were felt by everyone she met, and her legacy of kindness and grace will continue to inspire those who had the privilege of knowing her. Merline will be deeply missed, but her spirit will live on through the love she shared and the lives she touched.

She leaves behind a daughter, Linda Pennington-Jones (Steve) of Warren, a grandson, Shane Pennington (Angie), of Little Rock and 2 great granddaughters, McKenzie and Kennedy (Justin) who were the sparkle in her eye, and a special friend who was like a son to her, Randal Raney. Three sisters-in-laws, Syble Lee, Old Hickory, Tenn., Shirley Lee, Warren; Christine Pinson Wolfe, Warren, brother-in-law Curtis Pinson, Salinas, Calif. Additionally, she leaves behind very special friends and caretakers, Linda Clay, Ethel, Betty, and Carolyn and a multitude of in-laws, nieces, nephews and friends. While we mourn her

loss, we rejoice that she is now in the presence of our Savior, Jesus Christ and reunited with her beloved Olen. Our beautiful legacy of love, strength, and joy will remain forever in our hearts.

A celebration of her life was held on Sunday, November 10, 2024 at Frazer's Chapel with Rev. Micheal Griffith and Rev. Ricky Rauls officiating. Burial in Pattsville Cemetery by Frazer's Funeral Home.

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Jimmy Wayne Reep, Sr.

Jimmy Wayne Reep, Sr., 81, of Warren, died November 4.

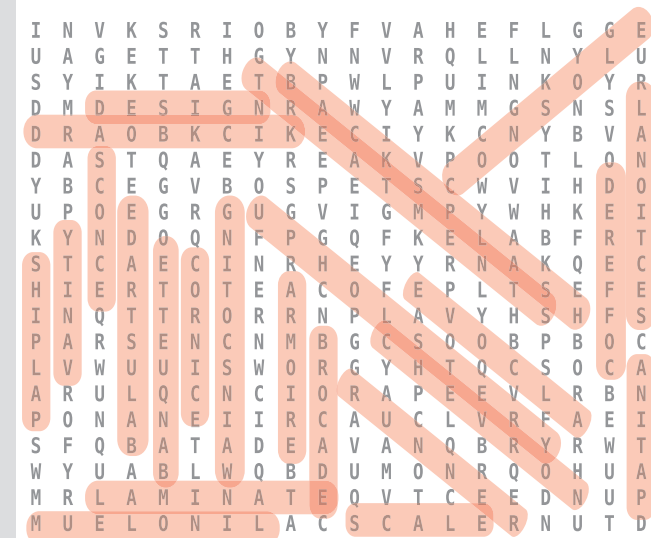
Survivors: wife, Fran; sons, Wayne (Dana), Heath (Kasey); eight grandchildren: Cody, Erin, Cade, Jett, Presley, Mathew, Austin, and Megan; great-grandson, John Austin Reep; sister, Almareda.

Funeral November 7, at Frazer's, burial at Union Cemetery in Rye.

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HISTORY

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In 1870, Edwards belonged to the faction known as the Liberal Republicans, a faction calling for reform and an end to corruption. However, many Republicans refused to back any internal investigations or any attempts to strengthen anti-corruption laws and doubled-down on their duplicity and theft. Democrats endorsed Edwards instead of forwarding their own candidate. When the dust settled, Edwards was declared the official winner with 6,874 votes, or 54 percent of the vote, a lead of 900 votes over Boles.

Boles, however, charged the election had been stolen. Bribery and stolen votes became a standard feature of elections during Reconstruction, with many contests becoming not a matter of who had the confidence of the people but who had the most money to bribe with and who had the most guns at the ready. Some elections were so riddled with fraud that the ultimate winner was never clear. Ballots were illegally created or destroyed in the counting rooms, often drastically changing vote total. Republican Gov. Powell Clayton had developed a strong dislike for Boles and determined Edwards was the winner.

Though Edwards was sworn in, Boles continued his challenge. He took his case straight to the House Elections Committee, which studied the case at length for months. Republicans had a tight control on the House of Representatives,

Arkansas Rural Health Partnership receives \$2M from SAMHSA

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Arkansas Rural Health Partnership (ARHP) is proud to announce new funding from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) to broaden peer recovery initiatives in collaboration with Adult Treatment Drug Courts in rural Arkansas. The Arkansas Rural Health Partnership's new five-year, \$2M project goes beyond recovery services- addressing key areas that impact daily life and health. It offers training and resources to help clients, healthcare workers, and community partners understand SUD prevention, treatment, and recovery. Additionally, it supports clients with job assistance, health insurance, housing, and financial resources to promote stability. Providing transportation for healthcare appointments and advocating for better local infrastructure helps overcome access barriers. Notably, this project aims to build strong community support by reducing stigma, engaging families, and offering support groups and mentorship for sustained recovery.

Since 2021, the Arkansas Rural Health Partnership has

partnered with drug courts in Monticello and Dewitt, Arkansas- offering recovery-focused alternatives to incarceration for individuals with substance use charges. Over 3,000 individuals have received essential peer support and therapeutic services through this initiative- emphasizing the impact of collaborative efforts.

According to Lynn Hawkins, Chief Operating Officer of ARHP and the project director for this initiative, "This grant provides an excellent opportunity to partner with the Drew County Adult Drug Court and Arkansas County Southern District Adult Specialty Court to incorporate Peer Recovery Specialists into both court programs. With the five-year grant span for this project, ARHP and its partners will have data to reflect the impact this project will make in the lives of those affected." Judge Robert Gibson of Ashley County commended the role of Peer Recovery Specialists, stating, "Peer Recovery Specialists bring invaluable lived experience and understanding to the courtroom when working with those struggling with substance use disorder. Their unique perspective

helps connect individuals with resources essential to sustained recovery. This five-year grant is a significant step towards establishing a sustainable and impactful program, and it gives us the leverage to advocate for ongoing funding and further expand these services." Judge Park Eldridge of Arkansas County added, "The District Court of South Arkansas is honored to partner with ARHP to combat addiction in rural communities. Our specialty court program could not operate and provide Peer Recovery Support services without ARHP. Having Peer Recovery Support Specialists in the courtroom provides a vital support system, aiding individuals in navigating both recovery and the court system." "Since 2008, the Arkansas Rural Health Partnership has led initiatives to improve health access and provide services for residents in rural Arkansas. While ARHP continues to provide direct services for our twenty-one healthcare organizations, we will continue to support our community organizations and partners", stated Mellie Boagni, CEO, President, & Founder of ARHP.

For more information about the organization's substance use prevention, treatment, and recovery efforts, visit <https://www.arruralhealth.org/arhp-initiatives/living-free-substance-use>. For media inquiries, contact Mellie Boagni, ARHP Founder, President & CEO at mellie@arruralhealth.org.

About the Arkansas Rural Health Partnership

Arkansas Rural Health Partnership (ARHP) is a non-profit healthcare organization, which currently includes 19 rural hospitals, 2 federally qualified health centers, and 3 medical teaching institutions. Initiatives aim to improve the health and wellness of rural residents, build a health workforce pipeline, sustain rural hospitals, and strengthen rural economies. The organization is the largest healthcare service provider in South Arkansas, serves as a hub for economic growth and development across the region, and is a voice for rural health entities across Arkansas and beyond. Visit <https://www.arruralhealth.org/> for more information about the organization.

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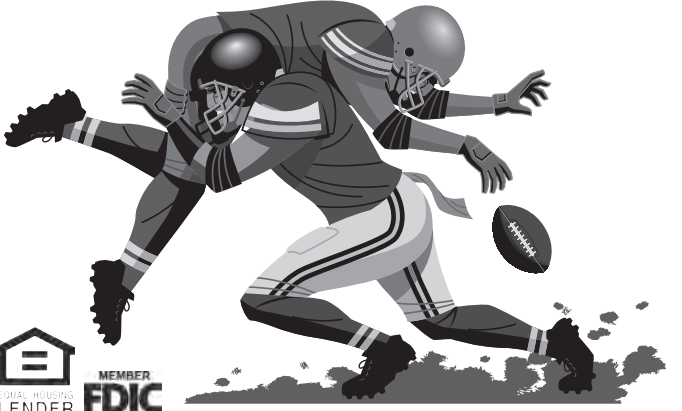
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State Auditor Dennis Milligan sees 33 percent boost in unclaimed property

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Auditor of State's office is seeing increased compliance from businesses reporting unclaimed property to the state, thanks to a new outreach initiative implemented earlier this year, Auditor Dennis Milligan announced today. The deadline for companies – or "holders," in industry terms – to report any unclaimed property to Milligan's office was Nov. 1.

"The Unclaimed Property Act requires business entities to review their records each year and report whether they are in possession of any unclaimed funds, securities or other property," Milligan said. "Earlier this year, my office identified more than 200 businesses that were not in compliance with this Act and notified them. We offered them

a roadmap of how they could get into compliance with the law, and that effort is paying off."

Unclaimed property holders are businesses or government agencies that have unclaimed property which has been abandoned or dormant for a number of years. Holders are required to report and remit property annually to the state auditor's office.

Unclaimed property can consist of any financial asset – money from old checking accounts, unreimbursed utility deposits, stock or mutual fund shares, life insurance proceeds, etc. In some cases, it includes tangible items left behind in safe deposit boxes. The state has more than \$400 million owed to citizens in unclaimed cash.

The Auditor's office received \$20.4 million more from July 1

to Nov. 1, 2024, than it received for that same period in 2023. Properties reported to the office increased 33 percent during that time, from 420,650 to 562,429.

"I'm required by law to make people aware of this program and help return unclaimed property back to Arkansans," Milligan said. "To do that, we have to get those assets to my office, and that includes educating businesses about their responsibility to report unclaimed property."

In September, Milligan hosted a one-day seminar to educate companies on how to accurately report unclaimed property. The office was the first administrator in the country to live-stream the seminar and more than 300 people have viewed it online to date.

State statute requires the auditor's office to hold unclaimed

property in perpetuity, meaning until it is claimed by the rightful owner or heir. Milligan mails thousands of letters each year to try and reconnect citizens with their unclaimed property.

"I want to be known as the state auditor who has given back the most money in unclaimed property of any state auditor in history," Milligan said. "Since I took office in January 2023, we have returned more than \$60 million in unclaimed property to citizens."

The auditor's office operates a website people can visit to check whether they are owed any unclaimed property: www.claimitar.gov. Holders with questions about reporting property may email holders@auditor.ar.gov.

Recipe: Give this beloved side a tasty twist this holiday season

Hosts have free rein when it comes to planning a holiday menu. Despite that freedom, many hosts feel obligated to prepare some holiday season staples their guests will surely expect when they sit down at the dinner table.

Stuffing is a dish many celebrants can't wait to see on the holiday dinner table. For hosts trusted with preparing holiday meals, the beauty of stuffing lies

in its versatility. A host of unique ingredients can be added to holiday stuffing without adversely affecting the popularity of this beloved side dish. In fact, adding some unique ingredients can make people love stuffing even more. Such could be the case with this recipe for "Pecan-Cherry Bread Stuffing" from Lines+Angles.

Pecan-Cherry Bread

Stuffing Makes 8 servings

- 1 loaf crusty white or wheat bread, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus extra for baking dish
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled and diced
- 2 large celery stalks, rinsed, trimmed and diced
- 4 cloves garlic, peeled and

- roughly chopped
- 1 cup packed dried tart cherries
- 1 cup roughly chopped toasted pecans
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- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste

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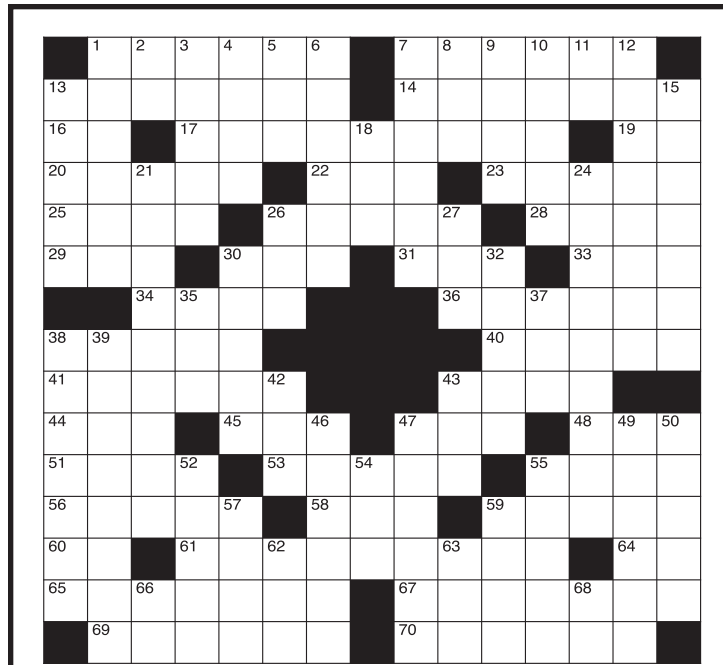
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Schoolhouse tool
- 7. Martens
- 13. Slags
- 14. One who scrapes
- 16. Centiliter
- 17. White wine
- 19. Of I
- 20. Former Syracuse great Warrick
- 22. Relating to the ear
- 23. Sandwich shops
- 25. Victories
- 26. White (French)
- 28. Self-immolation by fire ritual
- 29. Genus of parrots
- 30. Unhappy
- 31. Talk incessantly
- 33. Type of Squad
- 34. Unit of perceived loudness
- 36. Violent seizure of property
- 38. Agave
- 40. Sound units
- 41. Removes from record
- 43. Partner to Mama
- 44. Mythological bird
- 45. Dash
- 47. Hair product
- 48. Two-year-old sheep
- 51. Signs a deal
- 53. Conifer
- 55. Autonomous republic in NW Russia
- 56. Wife of Muhammed
- 58. British Air Aces
- 59. Ears or ear-like appendages
- 60. Not caps
- 61. Deep-bodied sea dweller
- 64. Rural delivery
- 65. Feeling
- 67. Study of relations of organisms to one another
- 69. Room to argue
- 70. Question

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cream puff
- 2. Road open
- 3. Stressed syllable
- 4. Thailand's former name
- 5. Cologne
- 6. Recounted
- 7. Garment of cloth
- 8. Airborne (abbr.)
- 9. Reproduced
- 10. Emits coherent radiation
- 11. "Westworld" actor Harris
- 12. Smallest interval in Western music
- 13. Unstressed central vowel
- 15. Lives in
- 18. When you expect to get somewhere
- 21. Storage bags
- 24. One who covers with plastic
- 26. Cast out
- 27. Automobile
- 30. Repaired shoe
- 32. Belonging to the bottom layer
- 35. Possesses
- 37. Soda
- 38. Programs
- 39. In an unexpected way
- 42. A bag-like structure in a plant or animal
- 43. For each
- 46. Unbelief
- 47. Seized or impaled
- 49. Arrive on the scene
- 50. Especially happy
- 52. Classic western film
- 54. Split pulses
- 55. Frida __: Painter
- 57. Start again
- 59. Employee stock ownership plan
- 62. Young women's association
- 63. Frozen water
- 66. "The First State"
- 68. Computers need one

HOME DECOR WORD SEARCH

I N V K S R I O B Y F V A H E F L G G E
 U A G E T T H G Y N N V R Q L L N Y L U
 S Y I K T A E T B P W L P U I N K O Y R
 D M D E S I G N R A W Y A M M G S N S L
 D R A O B K C I K E C I Y K C N Y B V A
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 U P O E G R G U G V I G M P Y W H K E I
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WORDS

- ALCOVE
- ARMOIRE
- BACKSPLASH
- BALUSTRADE
- BANQUETTE
- BROCADE
- CHEVRON
- COFFERED
- CONSOLE
- CORNICE
- DESIGN
- KICKBOARD
- LAMINATE
- LINOLEUM
- PATINA
- RUNNER
- SCALE
- SCONCE
- SECTIONAL
- SHIPLAP
- TREATMENTS
- UPHOLSTERY
- VANITY
- WAINSCOTING

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

Answers can be found on Page 6

SUDOKU

	6							
						1		
8			4		5	9		
	3		1					
		9		5		3	8	
5					4	7		
			7	6		2		
7	2		3	9		8		
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GUESS WHO?

I am a drummer for a pop punk band born in California, on November 14, 1975. I dreamed of becoming a pro surfer and skateboarder, but started playing the drums at age 4. I'm well known for my mohawk and lots of tattoos.

Answer: Travis Barker

RECIPE

Continued from Page 11

- 1/4 cup fresh chopped parsley
- 3 large eggs, lightly beaten
- 3 cups low-sodium chicken broth

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Position oven racks in the middle and lower third of the oven. Arrange bread in a single layer on two rimmed baking sheets. Toast until dry and golden brown, 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool.
2. Lightly butter a 9 x 13-inch baking dish. In a large skillet,

melt butter over medium heat. Add onion, celery and garlic and cook, stirring frequently, until onion and celery are softened, about 7 minutes. Add cherries, pecans, sage, and fennel seed; cook, stirring for 1 minute. Transfer to a large bowl and season with salt and pepper.

3. Add parsley, eggs and bread to the cherry mixture; stir to combine. Add broth in two additions, stirring until absorbed. Season generously with salt and pepper; transfer stuffing to butter baking dish. Bake on middle rack until the top is deep golden brown, about 25 to 30 minutes. Let sit for 5 minutes before serving.



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Respiratory virus thins turkeys, prices might rise for Thanksgiving birds

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Retailers may try to take the sting out of higher turkey prices as a respiratory virus called aMVP affects production of turkeys that would end up on the Thanksgiving table, said Jada Thompson, economist for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

The poultry industry has been fighting highly pathogenic avian influenza, but is also contending with avian metapneumovirus, or aMVP. The virus, which has not been found in Arkansas flocks, affects the upper respiratory system and has been detected in turkeys, broilers, layers and breeders. The virus was first detected in turkeys in South Africa in 1978. In addition to killing birds, the disease is associated with reduced egg production and soft-or thin-shelled eggs, said Dustan Clark, extension poultry veterinarian for the Division of Agriculture.

According to the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, two previously unseen subtypes of the virus — subtypes A and B — were found in California turkeys in late 2023 and confirmed in January from turkeys and broilers in Virginia and North Carolina respectively. Subtype C was known to already exist in the U.S.

Arkansas ranks third in the

nation for turkey production, an industry valued in 2022 at \$614 million.

Lowest since 1998

The Economic Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said that June 1 inventories of turkey eggs in incubators was at 22.8 million — the lowest level since 1988.

Placements of newly hatched birds in facilities to be raised to slaughter weight were down in June by 18 percent year-over-year, with February 2024 the only month since 2005 with lower placements.

As of early October, turkey egg sets — eggs that were put in an incubator for hatching — were down 8 percent, said Thompson.

“That’s a pretty big loss,” she said. “You are nearing 10 percent of our eggs that won’t result in turkeys to be raised for meat.”

That’s in addition to the loss of already hatched turkeys produced for meat. “In August, we were down 11 percent in turkey meat,” Thompson said. “That means we won’t have as many turkeys at Thanksgiving.”

Supply and demand

Under the law of supply and demand, fewer turkeys would likely translate into higher prices.

However, retailers may soften the impact. While Thanksgiving

might revolve around turkey, the traditional holiday feast also includes a lot of other elements.

“A lot of times retailers compensate a little bit. They’ll absorb some of those losses in the turkey price in order to get the other sales,” Thompson said.

By other sales, Thompson means that when a shopper goes to the store for holiday meal ingredients, “you’re buying eggs and

milk and bread, and you’re buying the stuffing and potatoes and yams and the marshmallows, and green beans and all of the things that go with a traditional Thanksgiving meal,” she said. “So, if I’m selling you all the other goods, I don’t have to have as much profit on the turkey. It can be something of a loss leader.”

Protecting the flock

Because symptoms of aMVP

can mimic those of other infections, such as AI or mycoplasma, so diagnostic testing is crucial, Clark said. Diagnostic testing can include examining swabbed respiratory system or blood samples.

Flock owners need to use solid biosecurity practices to guard against aMVP and other infections. As in avian influenza, wild birds can transmit the disease.

“We do know direct contact has

been seen as transmission,” he said. “Standard biosecurity is going to help you keep aMVP from being brought in.”

Other practices include “wearing coveralls, cleaning and disinfecting equipment, boots and things like that is going to help,” Clark said. “There are vaccines in other countries, but we do not have them here.”

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