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Weyerhaeuser Company announces plan to build new facility in south Arkansas

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Weyerhaeuser Company, one of the world's largest private owners of timberlands, has announced an estimated \$500 million investment to build a new, state-of-the-art TimberStrand® facility near Monticello and Warren. This investment is expected to create 200 high-quality jobs in the south Arkansas region.

"This \$500 million investment and 200 new jobs are pivotal for towns like Monticello and Warren," said Governor Sanders. "I was at the University of Arkansas at Monticello last month to break ground on a new Forest Research Center my administration helped fund by directing \$16 million to the school. Between Weyerhaeuser's announcement and UAM's expansion, we're growing that portion of the state and investing in Arkansas' forestry industry for generations to come."

The new facility will expand Weyerhaeuser's engineered wood products capacity, adding approximately 10 million cubic feet of annual production capacity. Using southern yellow pine

as the primary feedstock, Weyerhaeuser will manufacture TimberStrand®, a laminated strand lumber, at the Arkansas facility and will use a biomass-fueled cogeneration system to fully supply the plant's electrical needs.

"This is an exciting opportunity to grow our EWP business, expand TimberStrand® into the U.S. South and provide an additional outlet for our fiber logs in Arkansas," said Devin W. Stockfish, president and chief executive officer, in the company's release. "Of the wood products we produce, EWP has the strongest tie to single-family housing construction activity, and this new facility aligns with our conviction that U.S. housing demand will remain favorable over the long term. In addition, this plant will allow Weyerhaeuser to better serve other customers and end markets in the region, including mass timber applications, and it supports our broader sustainability ambitions. I'd like to thank the state of Arkansas and local officials for working with Weyerhaeuser to site this facility. We look forward to building

on our long history in the state and providing new employment opportunities in the Monticello community."

This is Weyerhaeuser's third manufacturing facility in Arkansas, in addition to a lumber mill in Dierks and a plywood and veneer plant in Emerson, as well as a seedling nursery and multiple offices. Weyerhaeuser currently employs more than 700 individuals across Arkansas.

"Weyerhaeuser's \$500 million investment is an incredible milestone in Arkansas's rural economic development momentum," said Clint O'Neal, executive director of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission. "This project will be transformational for Southeast Arkansas, strengthening our state's timber industry and creating 200 new jobs. We are grateful for Weyerhaeuser's commitment to Arkansas, and we congratulate the local leadership for their hard work in securing this major economic development project."

Weyerhaeuser plans to source more of its fiber log require-

ments from company-owned timberlands in the south Arkansas region. The company owns approximately 1.2 million acres of timberlands in the area.

Construction on the facility is expected to begin in 2025 with operations planned to start in late 2027.

"The City of Monticello is proud of its contributions to this project and the work of all the City, County and State entities that came together to make this happen for our people," said Monticello Mayor Jason Akers. "This is what happens when people work together for the greater good."

"On behalf of the City of Warren I express our pleasure and excitement relating to the announcement of a major new manufacturing facility to be located in our Regional Intermodal complex," said Warren Mayor Gregg Reep. "A lot of work has gone into bringing this project to fruition. It will mean jobs and economic growth to both cities and counties along with the entire Southeast Arkansas region. The taxpayers of Warren, Monti-

cello, Bradley and Drew counties are to be thanked for helping to make this happen. We look forward to a bright future with new job opportunities."

"Having had the honor of serving Bradley and Drew Counties for 15 years as State Representative, this announcement of \$500 million in a new manufacturing facility creating jobs for our people is most rewarding," said Arkansas State Representative Jeff Wardlaw. "It is a great pleasure to witness how our regional efforts have worked to secure a sound future for generations to come."

"I would like to thank all the people involved with this project who have been dedicated from start to finish in seeing this great opportunity for Drew County," said Drew County Judge Jessie Griffin. "The new jobs that will be created will help to grow and strengthen our County, City and Southeast Arkansas. We look forward to welcoming new families to our area."

"It has been a pleasure working alongside the Southeast Arkansas Regional Intermodal Au-

thority, comprised of Bradley & Drew Counties and the cities of Monticello & Warren, and the Arkansas Economic Development Commission to locate this project for the company," said Nita McDaniel, Executive Director of the Monticello Economic Development Commission, Inc. "This announcement gives evidence that our regional efforts have been well placed. I value greatly the confidence which Weyerhaeuser has placed in our communities and in our people through this investment and job creation." Nita McDaniel, executive director,

"We welcome this new facility to southeast Arkansas," said John Lipton, President of the Southeast Arkansas Regional Intermodal Authority. "This shows what the working relationship between Bradley and Drew Counties and the cities of Monticello and Warren can achieve through the Southeast Arkansas Regional Intermodal Authority. We look forward to the new jobs and the utilization of our natural resources being created."

Bradley County Sheriff's Department to enforce stricter illegal dumping laws

By JOANNA POOLE
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The Bradley County Quorum Court met on Monday, November 18, and opened with the Levying Court to discuss taxes for the county. Following a report from County Clerk Karen Belin, the court approved the tax/millage report. A motion was made and all voted in favor. A motion was then made to adjourn from levying court.

After that, Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney motioned to open the monthly quorum court meeting.

A significant discussion took place regarding the enforcement of stricter illegal dumping laws. Anthony Gallegos, a deputy of the Bradley County Sheriff's Office, addressed the court with an update on the county's approach to combating illegal dumping and its environmental impact.

Illegal dumping has been a persistent issue in Bradley County, with residents often disposing of trash and large items improperly along county roads. The consequences of such actions go beyond unsightly messes; they contribute to en-

vironmental pollution and can cause hazardous conditions for local wildlife and residents. In his report, Gallegos highlighted that while the county landfill fees are relatively low, some individuals still choose to illegally dump waste rather than properly dispose of it.

"We're dealing with people making a white-collar crime decision to burn and not clean it up," Gallegos stated, emphasizing the severity of the problem.

Gallegos then further noted that illegal dumping could result in a hefty fine of up to \$25,000 for violators. He also revealed that he recently attended an environmental officer class and is scheduled to be sworn in as an officer for the Arkansas Division of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) on December 6, 2024. His new role will help ensure that enforcement efforts are in line with state regulations.

The Sheriff's Department will adopt a more proactive stance, focusing not only on enforcement but also on education and compliance. Gallegos explained that if deputies find an abandoned trash bag containing identifiable information, they

will trace the materials back to the responsible party. Once identified, the Sheriff's Department will contact the individual and hold them accountable for the illegal dumping.

For offenders, the process will include a timeline for cleanup. Initially, a verbal warning will be issued, with educational efforts to help individuals understand the consequences of illegal dumping. If the problem persists, a citation will follow. Gallegos also clarified that even dumping or burning waste on private property is considered a nuisance due to the potential for pollution and runoff into nearby areas.

"We will give the offender up to 30 days to clean up the site," said Gallegos. "If informal actions don't work and the dump is not cleaned up, remediation costs will factor into the fine, which could lead to up to a year in jail."

In addition to the discussion about illegal dumping, Bradley County Judge Klay McKinney shared some exciting news regarding economic development. He announced that after over 25 years of effort, the county



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had received confirmation that Weyerhaeuser Company plans to build a new plant in the area. The project, which covers 364 acres, will create approximately 200 high-paying jobs, providing a major boost to the county's economy.

McKinney also highlighted another exciting development—the Sky Blue Carbon company's new biocarbon plant, located at the former poultry facility. The

factory, which aims to start production by Thanksgiving, will initially employ 20 individuals, with plans to expand to 50 as additional production lines are added.

"They hope to have it up and running very soon," said McKinney. "I met with them and told them that we appreciate them coming to Bradley County. We need the jobs."

With the Bradley County

Sheriff's Department ramping up efforts to combat illegal dumping and the county making strides in economic development, residents can expect a cleaner, more prosperous future. As Bradley County continues to grow and develop, these initiatives are vital in maintaining the county's integrity and safety and appeal for new businesses and residents.

Weekend two of Buck Fever successful

By JOANNA POOLE
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The second weekend of the 2024 Buck Fever Festival took place on Saturday, November 9. Visitors to Buck Fever were able to shop at vendor tents and food trucks. Bradley County Medical Center held a flu clinic where people could receive their flu vaccine. Other activities included a children's corner, cutest dog show, and parade. The rest of the day included the traditional fish dinner, all class reunion, talent show, and pageants. Pageant contestants ranged from

ages newborn to 25 years old.

Winners for each pageant:
Baby Girl 0-12 Months: winner- Milina Tinoco, first- Lakelyn Parnell, second- J'auni Washington; Baby Boy 0-12 Months: winner- Hudson Davis, first- Dasen Buck Watt, second- Buck Lasiter; Toddler Miss 12-23 Months: winner- Marquita McCoy, first- Ellie Jayde Mann, second- Ariella Brooks; Toddler Mr. 13-23 Months: winner- Raiden Moore, first- Rhett Franks, second- Zelle Hampton; Tiny Miss 2-4 Years:

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Photo courtesy of Tanya Gardner

Tanya Gardner presents Miss Buck Fever winner Elizabeth Miller with a \$4,000 scholarship to the University of Arkansas Monticello.

Warren dominates CAC in first round of State Playoffs

By EAGLE STAFF

The Warren Lumberjacks, ranked third in the state, opened their 2024 playoff campaign in dominant fashion, defeating the Central Arkansas Christian (CAC) Mustangs 35-13 in the first round of the state playoffs at Jim Hurlley Jr. Stadium.

Warren (8-2) wasted no time asserting their dominance over the visiting Mustangs (3-7), the fifth seed from District 2-4A. CAC started with promise, but their opening drive ended with a costly interception at midfield. Warren's offense capitalized quickly, with quarterback Cam

Burks finding Tremer Miller for a 24-yard touchdown pass. Juan Marquez's extra point gave the Lumberjacks a 7-0 lead just minutes into the game.

On CAC's ensuing drive, Warren's defense made another statement. Josiah Steen intercepted a pass and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown, putting the Lumberjacks up 14-0 with 8:34 remaining in the first quarter.

Warren's offense continued to shine. Following a blocked punt, Aaron Davis broke free for a 31-yard touchdown run, extending

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ONCE IN A WHILE

At times. Once in a while. Occasionally.

It's Babe Ruth bunting for a sacrifice instead of going for the fence. It's the F-111 dropping a firecracker instead of the laser-guided bomb. It's taking delivery on a tricycle instead of a Jag.

Being occasionally faithful in God-given duty is lukewarm oatmeal. It's hitting the big drive off the tee and missing the short

putt. It's giving the great sales pitch and blowing the closing.

Samson was a loser. Forget the last gasping moments of his life when he pulled down the temple of Dagon. God never called him to die. He called Samson to live. He offered the muscular Jew the keys to the kingdom; Samson chose to peep through the keyhole. God offered Samson the championship; he was content to stay a club fighter.

The beckoning was too great, the temptation too strong, he thought. And the Bible tells it simply: "And after a time... he turned aside" (Judges 14:8).

Oh, the faces and names that parade through my memory as I read that verse, "He turned aside." From my earliest recollection I see the countenances of one time brothers and sisters in the faith who, like Demas, loved this present world and turned aside. They got all caught up in the clever snares of Satan and lost sight of any eternal reality for the circumstantial benefit of "the now." And, like Samson, they turned aside. For some of them the attraction was money, for others — acceptance, for still others — illicit affairs. The list of reasons continues endlessly, but the bottom line remains static — death!

As I replay their lives through the screen of memory, I can recall that for almost all these precious fallen, the downgrade began at a place called "once in a while." The daily walk was replaced with the occasional revival thrill. Daily Bible study was bumped by periodic surveys of precious promise box cards. Prayer was replaced by just anything that came along. Stewardship was pitched in favor of savings. Bigger eternal rewards replaced by bigger earthly homes. Oh, I heard all the rationale: "God wants me to prosper." "We need to loosen up a little; we're too old-fashioned. This is a new day."

The deceptiveness of the gradual often began with missing prayer and Bible study, then the Sunday night service (of course, whole churches have now

pitched the Sunday night evangelistic rally for home suppers and gossip sessions). And the things of God became strange, foreign, difficult, as the things of earth became simpler and easier to grasp. These "once in a while" saints came apart, like Babe Ruth forgetting the strike zone, like the pilot forgetting the approach to the runway, like the child forgetting the face of his father.

God had called Samson to be a full-time deliverer of Israel from the Philistines. Once in a while, Samson fulfilled his responsibilities. Occasionally, he arose to the moment. Sporadically, he was an effective worker. But once in a while, occasionally, won't hack it. That will not suffice. To be spasmodic is to invite disaster. To sit on the border between righteousness and unrighteous-

ness is to court death. It didn't work for Samson, it has never worked for anyone else, and it won't work for you.

Samson ended his days as a flunky for a fish god. His back became the landing strip for every Philistine scourge. His eyes had been gouged out by a Philistine blade. He was nothing more than another animal in Satan's barn. Contrast that pathetic portrayal with God's original plan for his life: a deliverer, a champion, a ruler, a winner, a saint! Samson blew it. He threw it all away. Oh, not all at once. He didn't wake up one morning to shake his fist at God and split in another direction. No, it all happened gradually. The tip-off was this: Samson delivered Israel — at times. Once in a while. Occasionally.

Oldtimer's Notebook

The publishers of *The Eagle Democrat* have chosen to publish articles from the past *Oldtimer's Notebook* in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published November 18, 1998.

Trips back and forth up Highway 8 toward New Edinburg always remind us of our old friend, Warren Carter, long-time head of the Carter Jones Lumber Company of Akron, onetime foreman at the lamented Arkansas Lumber Company which went out of business in West Warren 70 years ago this fall.

Young folks perhaps don't know that the giant masonry structure behind Thomas Brunson Elementary on Bragg Street was the foundation for the boilers at Arkansas Lumber, a concern owned mainly by Chicago lumbermen James W. Embree and Moses F. Rittenhouse. Brunson school was built by Lewis Williams and his nephew, Herbert Simmons, back there in the 50s. Land had been obtained from L.G. Hampton, who ended up with most of the plant site of "the Arkansas" plus a bunch of its other property.

When Brunson was erected, well, before that, really, school officials got somebody to try to get rid of the boiler foundation by blowing it up. Onlookers said it looked like World War III when that dynamite went off but, when the dust settled, the foundation stood right there, unscathed. So, it's there, and it'll be there into formless perpetuity, one would suppose.

Arkansas Lumber was one of three located in Warren almost 100 years ago. Southern was the only venture south of the Mason Dixon line by Frederick Weyerhaeuser. Although he paid to eschew service in the Civil War, the German immigrant was still angry at the South and the St. Louis lumberman Samuel Holmes Fullerton with his Bradley Lumber Company of Arkansas.

Arkansas Lumber had over 80,000 acres of land. The concern shared a railroad, the W&OV, with Southern and

forthwith mowed down all the trees on that 80,000-plus acres. This was the process in those days as "cut and get out."

A bunch of rich folks from Murphy-McKinney in El Dorado ended up with most of the 80,000 acres. Graham Hampton with the machinery still had rent houses in the Sturgis Street and John Clayton Moss Drive areas. He also kept the onetime company store on the site of Arkansas-Bradley Retail Yard as a retail yard of his own. The late Jonas Jones was night watchman for Mr. Hampton, as recalled by Larry Larence in his new book, "Miss Myrtle's Boy."

Back to Mr. Carter. His concern bought the beanfield a number of months ago, which is eight miles northwest of Warren, and planted it in pine seedlings. Mr. Carter, age 100, might not see saw logs cut from the site, but surely his grandsons, who now operate Carter-Jones, will see it.

Rittenhouse and Embree engaged Clifford J. Mansfield to come to Warren from Missouri and run their lumbering operation. Assisting him were the late Lawrence Derby (indeed, earlier, his father, Charles Arthur Derby) Lee Harley, Wylie O'Rear, W.C. Settle, Claude Hawks, Attorney Julius Clary, Dr. Rufus Martin, J.E. Barnes, R.N. Word, Attorney Byron L. Herring (father of the later Warren mayor) H.A. Sanders, Dr. Orville Dexter Campbell, veterinarian, J.S. McLemore, Charles E. Englehart, Ab Smith, Frank Herring, Elmer Tate, Carl Greenwood, Cliff Morgan, H.W. Johnston, Tim Calden, etc. Mr. Dudley Ward was also involved, as was C.H. Volway.

Mr. Clayton, father of the late Herbert Fay and Herschel Clayton, and surely Mr. Paul Darby, who later had a liquor store at Central and Martin had it later, but I digress. As for Mr. Clayton, don't his descendants, the Bennett family, reside on the old home place on Moss Drive, south of Calvary Church?

Arkansas Lumber gradually mowed down all those trees. The late Paul Whitaker remembered the last day the mill ran. He

said the sawmill had a special whistle which was high-pitched and called "the wildcat." It sent out certain signals to workmen. This was before walky-talky's, of course.

When the last log was cut that day in 1928, Paul Whitaker said workmen tied down the lanyard on that wildcat whistle. It keened over west Warren for almost an hour until all the steam was gone.

Southern seemed sure to be next. Mrs. Packard, wife of a piano dealer, and mother of the wives of the aforementioned Dr. Campbell and A.L. Moody, wrote a poem about Warren that was published in 1936 observing that "the Arkansas had shut down, Southern would be next, then Bradle, all before midcentury."

Three things happened that forestalled Southern's shutdown. Southern's elegant manager, the Texan Zoeth King Thomas, lost his health to high blood pressure and had to retire. Mr. Wyman became acting manager assisted in the office by the onetime superintendent of schools at Hermitage, James

Cuthbertson. Cuthbertson went with Mr. Wyman to Carl Hollis and the M&P Bank, now First State, periodically to borrow enough money to meet the payroll.

Then Southern's dry kilns burned. Southern's owners, mostly in Davenport, Iowa, recruited a young lumberman from Minnesota named W.R. Warner to come to Warren, look over the damage, and recommend future courses. Mr. Warner, first, later his son, made Southern, and a combination with Bradley, go bigtime. This was after the purchase of both, by then Potlatch Forests of Idaho.

Nobody made a bigger mark on Bradley County life in the first half of the century than Mr. Warner and nobody's made the mark more in the last quarter of the century than John Mitchell Lipton, the longtime State Representative now highway commissioner. There's no denying that these men Made It Happen.

All this considered, one wonders at the bravery of Judge DuVal L. Purkins, Louis Ederington, Albert Moody,

Mr. Hollis, Aubert Davis, Perry Lambert, and the rest in their embarkation of a project to pave the Warren streets 70 years ago. But not just to PAVE them, but to do the work in brick!

As for Clifford J. Mansfield, he just about paid for the current Warren city hall with the proviso that the facility ALWAYS maintain free quarters for the Chamber of Commerce (the elegant Denisa Pennington and the Chamber function there even yet). Mr. Mansfield also left the Presbyterians a nice sum that helped build their facility on East Church on the Brooks property, site of the Civil War hospital.

Much of the site of Arkansas Lumber is owned by the fair association here. The site is also the location of the new phone tower that serves all the cell phone addicts in this hectare, including me. A lady got

behind me at Ann's Restaurant going south on Highway 15 the other day, toward Hermitage. She was still on that cell phone when she turned off to the east in front of Cliff and Liz Gates' house miles down the road. I didn't think cell phones would last. I thought that they would go the way of CB radios and all other flesh.

The fair group gets a nice monthly sum of money for that radio tower's location. Good for them, good for everybody.

We were among the frigid witnesses the other Saturday as Arkansas bested Ole Miss in the rain and the mist at Fayetteville. We had seats under "the overhang" at the west side, and this sure helped. Turns out the man sitting behind me was Ron Fulmer, who once sold insurance in Warren. Ron is in the insurance business in Little Rock. His

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NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, The Eagle Democrat will be CLOSED November 28-29. The deadline for the November 27 paper will be Friday, November 22 at noon.

West Saline Water USERS ASSN is seeking a Water Operator

Experience and water licenses is preferred. Job responsibility will include:

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Application/Resumes will be taken until October 9, 2024.

For an application email: WSWU@pobox.com
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Website: Westsalinewater.ruralwaterusa.com

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:

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BRUNSON ELEM. SPELLING BEE WINNERS



Photo courtesy of Justin Woodard

Congratulations to the winners of the Brunson Elementary spelling bee. Evie Capps won first place, second place went to Callie Grace Mendez, and Addison Perez-Wilder came in third.

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winner- Emberly Gamble, first-Nora Ellis Phillips, second- Cooper Annette Reppond; Tiny Mr. 2-4 Years, winner- Ja'kobi Ingram, first-first- Kaizer Miller, second- Tatum

Harrison; Little Miss 5-7 Years, winner- Brooklyn Sexton, first-Ava Jackson, second- Anna Claire Robertson; Petite Miss 8-10 Years: winner- Addyson Spearman, first-Mya Hernandez, second- Channa Tatum; Jr. Miss 13-15 years: winner- MaKayleigh Wilkerson, first-Bailey Thornton, second- Lauren

Williams; Teen Miss 16-18 Years: Winner- Alli Cathey, first- Gabriela Loomis, second- Alyssa Grider; Miss Buck Fever 19-25 Years: Winner- Elizabeth Miller, first- Olivia Harrod, second- Maddie Welch.
Winners for the dog contest: Harley White's dog Buddy won Cutest Dog and Mckinleigh Meeks'

dog Mister won for Best Dressed. Harley Davis' dog Aiden won Over-all and Best Trick.
A new event, Antler Idol, was added at the 2024 Buck Fever Festival. Hayden Ford won and took home a prize of \$1000.
Mary McClain was crowned Parade Princess.

JACKS

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the lead to 21-0 midway through the first quarter. Minutes later, Burks connected with Miller on a 42-yard bomb for their second touchdown of the night, pushing the score to 28-0 before the quarter ended.
The Mustangs struggled to find answers against Warren's relentless defense. Plumlee's third interception of the half,

this time by Cam Davis, set up another Lumberjack score. Burks delivered a highlight-reel moment in the second quarter, connecting with Antonio Jordan for a one-handed, 14-yard touchdown grab. With Marquez's extra point, Warren entered halftime leading 35-0.
The second half began under the sportsmanship rule with a running clock. Despite a fumble on their first play of the third quarter, Warren's lead remained

insurmountable. CAC managed two touchdowns in the second half, with Eli Cash and Cook finding the end zone, but the Mustangs' efforts came too late.
Freshman quarterback Logan Gavin took over for Warren in the second half, allowing the Lumberjacks to rest their starters. Brayden Smith and Neondre Thomas contributed key plays to maintain control and run out the clock.
With the victory, Warren ad-

vances to the second round, where they will host Pochontas next Friday at Jim Hurley Jr. Stadium. The Lumberjacks' quest for another state championship remains alive, bolstered by a balanced offensive attack and a stingy defense that forced three turnovers in the first half alone.
The Lumberjacks are now focused on building momentum as they prepare for the 2nd round, where they will aim to move one step closer to Little Rock.

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wife, a blonde, was a registered nurse at the hospital. He now has a new wife.
Sitting in front of us was the former Vera Worley, now of Texarkana. Her husband, the Rev. Dr. Frank Worley, was minister at Immanuel Baptist Church in Warren. Vera, good-lookin' as ever, is remarried now and is in the real estate business in her native Miller

County. She's from Fouke.
Parked beside us in a special area generously-provided by a son of the spirit, Dr. Kerry Pennington, was a man named Harrison from Fordyce. His wife is a daughter of the long-time tomato buyer, Dutch Hargis.
Nobody froze to death at that game. The Mississippians got frostbite, you'd imagine.
I ran into Doug and Debbie Spencer at James at the Mill, that area's toniest eatin' joint.

A meal there costs just about as much as my first wedding suit. I bought it half a century ago at Osceola in eastern Arkansas from Koath Harwarg. He operated "Harwarg's, the Store for Lad and Dad" not far off the square. He was right around the corner from Joe Applebaum's Liquor Store, and was next door to Dr. Morris Sylvan Nichol, who pulled my first adult tooth, but I digress.
Maylon Rice, another spiritual son, has learned that there

is life after divorce. He works as a reporter for the newspaper at Fayetteville. He says he's talked to the lovely June Ford Lawrence, wife of Jack, who we also know as John, elder son of Ann and the late John Lawrence. Jack Lawrence family now resides in Fayetteville. June is the daughter of Juanita and Henry Ford. Maylon agrees Mrs. Ford is ageless, like the lovely Shirley Broach Godwin of Pennington Township and East Church Street.

Maylon notes Hillary Clinton didn't come to Arkansas with Bill for the airport dedication near Fayetteville. John Brummett of the Democrat Gazette says Bill will soon have "a new girlfriend." Folks are wondering now if Hillary will dump old Bill sometime, move to New York, and run for the Senate?
Bob Kennedy did this, remember? He got elected, too.
Poor old Bill Clinton, he is just a woman-holic.

WPD arrest report
Patrick Lee Patton, 54, of Warren, was arrested on November 15 for a suspended driver's license, driving while intoxicated, and no driver's license.
Jaquavon Daniels, 31, of Warren, was arrested on November 15 on a warrant.
Devonta Sterling, 34, of Warren, was arrested on November 16 for theft of a vehicle.
Gary Heller, 35, of Warren, was arrested on November 17 for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

JOB OPENING

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Editorial

Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
Ark. State Representative



This week, the Arkansas Legislative Council (ALC) approved several requests to distribute federal funding to benefit Arkansas education, health, and safety initiatives.

One of the most significant approvals was a request for \$72.3 million of American Rescue Plan Act Program Funding (ARPA) from the Arkansas Department of Education. In addition to increasing the number of literacy coaches, tutoring grants to schools and students, merit teacher incentives, and transportation modernization grants, the division will use additional funds to standardize reporting systems across the state, increase measures such as the phone free school initiatives and increase career-ready pathways for students.

The ALC also approved \$2.6 million in ARPA funding for the Department of Education's Office of Early Childhood. This funding is designated to purchase fresh and processed food from local, socially disadvantaged farmers, making locally-produced food more accessible to Arkansas families. This program is designed to support both local agriculture and family nutrition, creating a positive impact for both growers and consumers in our state.

In addition, the council approved \$1.9 million in ARPA funding to support the Victims of Crime Act. This funding will help ensure that victims receive essential support and resources immediately following a crime.

Meanwhile, budget hearings are ongoing at the Capitol. This week, members received updates from the Department of Education and the Department of Human Services. Members expect to review the Governor's balanced budget proposal on November 21.

This week, Governor Sanders unveiled a new state employee pay plan aimed at streamlining career tracks, consolidating job titles, and bringing state employee pay up to labor market rates. The proposed pay plan would raise compensation for over 14,000 state employees, with the goal of aligning their pay with private labor market rates and addressing areas with workforce shortages. This pay plan will be considered during the upcoming Regular Session, beginning January 13, 2025.

Additionally, members of the 95th General Assembly will soon begin filing bills for consideration in the 2025 Regular Session. To stay informed, please visit our website at arkansashouse.org, where you'll find updates on filed bills and more information on legislative action.

Arkansas History Minute

by Dr. Kenneth Bridges



It is a story that stretches back more than twelve hundred years in Arkansas, and it started with a letter. In 1876, Mary Eliza Knapp wrote to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC, to report a curious find on her property near Scott in Lonoke County, one which sparked a sensation in the area. Knapp had discovered a series of ancient Native American mounds and astronomical calendars that dated back to the seventh century, known as Toltec Mounds.

Eighteen mounds were built in an area of 100 acres at the site by hand over several generations, with some as high as forty feet. One was used as a burial mound while others were used for religious ceremonies. The mounds were arranged in patterns to indicate the angle of the sunrise and sunset at important times of the year for farming. For a society that depended on farming, knowing when to plant and to harvest was a matter of life and death, and a matter which they asked favor from their gods to bless.

Little is known about the communities who built Toltec Mounds. Like the settlers who came to Lonoke County in the 1800s, they were farmers who lived in small villages or farmsteads across the area. Archaeologists came to call the group the "Plum Bayou" people. By the time Knapp bought the property in 1848, the site itself had almost been completely forgotten about.

Archaeological expeditions to the site have determined that construction began at the site around AD 650. At that time, similar mounds were being built by tribes throughout the Mississippi River Valley.

By 1050, however, the Plum Bayou people had mysteriously left the area, leaving behind no clue as to their ultimate fate. Other tribes in the area would come and go, and though they all lived in relatively permanent villages, weather and warfare would often force the tribes to move.

After a series of archaeological studies in the 1870s and 1880s, area residents began calling the site "Toltec" as more information about the Central Mexican tribe began trickling into the popular imagination. Despite the name that emerged, Toltec Mounds had nothing to do with the Toltec tribe of Central Mexico, their civilization thriving between about AD 900 and AD 1200 and mostly replaced in the region by the Mayan and Aztec civilizations. Archaeologists have determined that the mound patterns and pottery found at the Lonoke County site have very little in common with their famed namesake in Central Mexico.

While excitement about the site circulated, much damage was done to the site from the 1850s forward. Several land owners plowed over the mounds, wearing them down or destroying them in the process. Gradual erosion damaged others. Reportedly, several other mounds were deliberately wrecked in the 1960s for farming.

The site was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1973 before being bought by the state in 1975. Since 1980, Toltec Mounds has been open to the public as a state park. Today, the state provides a museum at the site and offers guided tours and also allows visitors to tour the site on their own. The Arkansas Archaeological Survey operated a research station at the site to learn more about the area's long-ago residents.

Though mystery still surrounds the origins of the Toltec Mounds site, it still stands as a testament to the lives of the ancient tribesmen who first called Arkansas home.



Senate Week in Review from Ben Gilmore Senator

The governor unveiled a new pay plan for state employees that she will present for legislative approval during the 2025 regular session.

At the announcement of the pay plan, she said it was the fulfillment of a promise she made when campaigning for office. Bringing salaries more in line with those in the private sector, the state will encourage people to apply for the jobs in state government that are hardest to fill, she said.

The Secretary of Transformation and Shared Services urged people to go online and apply for jobs. "This new pay plan allows us to be flexible and competitive

in the market both now and moving forward. Consider working with us - apply now at arcareers.arkansas.gov," the secretary said.

The President of the Arkansas State Police Foundation Board said that the higher pay would boost morale among state troopers and would improve efforts to recruit and retain the best law enforcement officers. That will make Arkansas safer, the foundation president said.

The governor's proposal would raise the salaries of about 14,539 state employees, who represent about two-thirds of the executive branch workforce. A stated goal of the pay raises is to bring state employees' salaries closer to private sector salaries in comparable labor markets.

Another goal is recruit and retain employees in categories in which the state has had chronic shortages, such as nursing staff, prison officers, social services workers and the State Police.



Earlier this month the Arkansas Department of Transportation (ARDOT) announced the official designation of U.S. Highway 67 between Little Rock and Walnut Ridge as Interstate 57. It has taken many years of hard work and collaboration to reach this point, and the celebration of such a great achievement reflected just that.

This development is another exciting milestone as we continue to improve and modernize our state's transportation infrastructure. Enhancements of this caliber are especially encouraging indicators of Arkansas's progress in increasing the quality and quantity of interstate-grade corridors. This is a high priority for local, regional, state and federal leaders because we know the presence of high-volume infrastructure directly bolsters economic development and ultimately helps raise the standard of living.

In recent years, we've taken major strides in the effort to better connect our state with the rest of the country.

In Congress, I am proud to have delivered funding for transportation infrastructure projects through recent annual appropriations bills. Working with our congressional delegation and other colleagues, we have se-

cured critical funding for other important thoroughfares in Arkansas such as I-49 as well as U.S. Highways 412, 82 and 60. The allocations of \$67 million for the construction of I-49, \$5 million for improvements to Highway 82, \$8 million for improvements on the Highway 412 corridor, and \$6 million for a portion of the construction of I-57 are helping expedite construction and bringing communities along their paths more investment and opportunity.

These investments, paired with our state's business-friendly policies and emphasis on workforce training, are key factors in creating a better quality of life for Arkansans.

Redesignating Highway 67 into Interstate 57 is the latest evidence of the vision to ensure our state has abundant regional and national connection is coming to fruition. With it, our corridor communities can tap into exciting regional partnerships and attract industries that bring new jobs or expand operations when they know our transportation network creates more accessibility to major markets. Excellent interstates and highways will continue to not only increase efficiency but also promote state-wide economic growth.

Security officers at state prisons would see average entry-level salaries increase by 35.3 percent, from \$37,589 to \$50,845. Average salaries for all officers would increase by 17.1 percent, from \$50,461 to \$59,100.

Some agencies, such as the Department of Human Services, hire staff who work with troubled teens and young people in broken homes. They have turnover among social workers, cause by stress and by caseloads much greater than recommended in national standards.

Entry-level salaries would increase by 20.5 percent, from \$44,172 to \$52,442. The average salaries for all staff would increase by 15.3 percent, from \$48,733 to \$55,364.

At the State Police, average entry-level salaries would go up by 19.8 percent, from \$56,498 to \$67,706. The overall average salary would go up by 10.4 percent, from \$73,318 to \$80,930.

The state hires nurses at long-term care facilities. The average entry-level salary would increase by 8.3 percent, from \$51,032 to \$54,661, and the average pay for all nurses would increase by 9.6 percent, from \$57,686 to \$61,552.

The cost of the pay plan is an estimated \$102 million, and will be included when the governor presents a balanced budget to lawmakers next week. According to the governor's office, almost \$60 million will come from the general revenue fund, the state's main source of spending for services. General revenue comes mostly from sales taxes, individual income taxes and corporate income taxes.

Other state government funds will pay for the remainder of the costs of the pay plan. The governor said that much of the cost would be absorbed by agencies in their existing budgets, which have many positions that are vacant.

Of course, even with funding, it is no secret that kickstarting and completing infrastructure projects are no easy feats. The effort to designate I-57 stretches all the way back to 1956 - when the construction of U.S. Highway 67 broke ground. From that time onward, persistence and unwavering support have culminated in significant progress we can be very proud of. It was a pleasure to be with so many local leaders and stakeholders whose commitment, insights and advocacy were instrumental.

This truly has been a team effort across all levels of government, with key support from ARDOT and the Federal Highway Administration. The Arkansas Congressional Delegation has leaned on these relationships

to advance projects like I-57 through various approvals, applications and every arduous step along the way.

I look forward to the continued modernization and upgrades to our roadways to link The Natural State to even more travel and economic opportunity. With the I-57 designation and ongoing efforts to complete it, our state is closer than ever to the day it directly connects Arkansas farms, factories and travelers to destinations such as Chicago and Dallas.

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Obituaries

Jeff Hoyle Pope

Jeff Hoyle Pope (known to most as Hoyle), 95, of Roysce City, passed away October 18, 2024, surrounded by his loving family. He was born October 23, 1928, in Ingalls to Jefferson D. and Bethel (Harrod) Pope. Hoyle lived a life filled with love, generosity, and a commitment to helping others.

Hoyle was preceded in death by his parents, as well as his first wife Lexine Davies Pope in 2009, second wife Wanda Williams Colvin Pope in 2023, daughter Ina Beth Pope Barnwell, son Jeffrey Mark Pope, granddaughter April Dawn Barnwell Smith, sisters Shannon Pope Fewell and Hilda

Pope Thornton. Left to cherish Hoyle's memory are his son Richard Wayne Pope (Denise); grandchildren: Jeffrey Barrett Pope (Christine), Christopher David Pope (Kimberly), Jordan Taylor Pope (Jana), Amy Elizabeth Barnwell Beck (Warren), Jessica Frances Pope Hatton (Michael); great grandchildren: Sydney Rene Pope, Jeff Wyatt Pope, Taylor Leigh Pope, Ella Christine Pope, Noah Isabella Pope, Frank Jacob Upchurch, and Ava Claire Upchurch; sister: Joy Pope Mann. He was most proud of his family, and his greatest joy came from spending time with them.

Hoyle graduated from high school valedictorian of his class and went on to complete an electronics trade school as well as completing many courses from SMU. He was employed by Texas Instruments where he served faithfully for 33 years before he

retired. Among his tremendous accomplishments was the design of a system for recovering minute particles of gold in the manufacturing of transistors. He was also sent to El Salvador to open a manufacturing plant. Throughout his career, Hoyle was known for his thoughtful and generous spirit, always ready to lend a hand to those in need.

Hoyle was an active member of the Chisolm Baptist Church, where he found solace and strength in his faith. He enjoyed fishing and gardening, but perhaps his greatest passion was extending the life of electronics, appliances, cars and even farm equipment. His community and friends knew him as a selfless individual, always willing to go above and beyond to help. Hoyle is a true family man who would do anything for those he loved. He was patient, happy, loving, generous, and kind. He will be greatly missed. There is a picture frame in his home that reads: "When you have family, you have everything." That was



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Jason Esquivel, a student who attends Hermitage High School earned his certification in Teamwork Training. Thanks so SEACBEC, Esquivel has job skills.

Wells speaks about upcoming Christmas parade

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

The Rotary Club of Warren met inside First Methodist Church Tuesday, Nov. 12 at noon. The club heard from three Junior Rotarians from Warren High School. Evelyn Torres spoke first and was followed by Emmanuel Strong with Geraldine Sedano. The meeting then moved to the program for Rotarian Andrew Tolbert with James Wells as the speaker. Wells of Commercial Bank plays a vital role in the events hosted by the Bradley County Chamber of Commerce. Wells touched on the Tent or Treat Halloween event held a couple of weeks ago. It was a resounding success with more than 20 tents featuring candy,

hot dogs, cotton candy, costume contests, and more that both kids and adults could enjoy. Moving on from there he talked about the upcoming Christmas parade on Saturday, Dec. 7. Market on Main will start at 2 p.m. on that day and last until 8 p.m. The parade will take place at 6 p.m. Wells said he expects the parade to be as successful as previous years. He also let the group know that if anyone wanted to enter a float there are paper forms in the Warren Municipal Building and a place to register online. Wells answered a couple of questions from the group to end his presentation.



Photo courtesy of Dennen Cuthbertson
James Wells (left) and Rotarian Andrew Tolbert.



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Junior Rotarians (from L to R): Emmanuel Strong, Evelyn Torres, and Geraldine Sedano.

Warren Police Department press release

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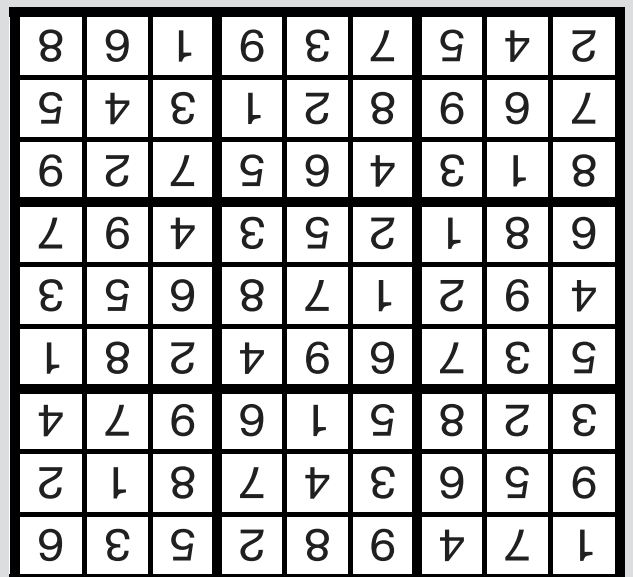
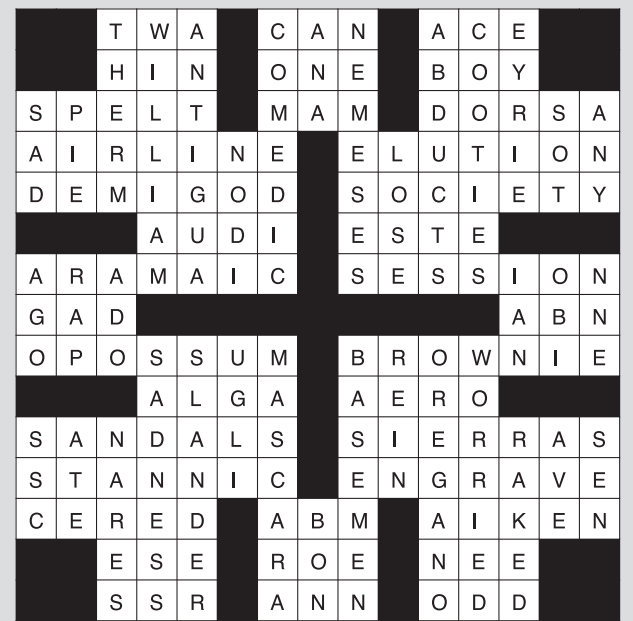
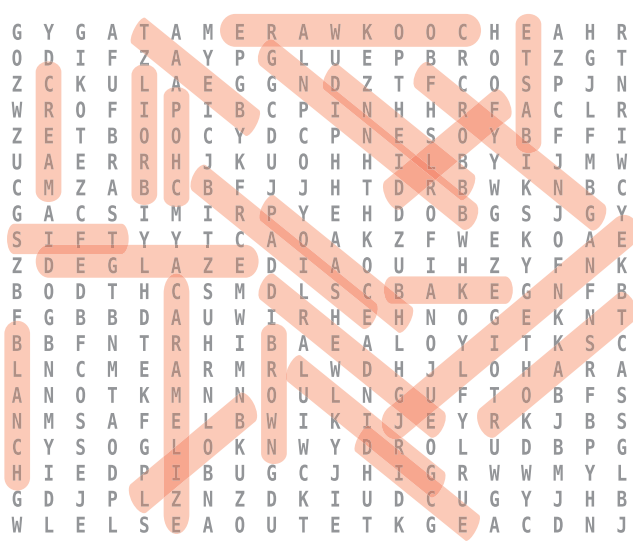
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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE
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Sheba
 II Samuel 20
 David was king of Israel and Judah but all was not calm. A troublemaker named Sheba sounded his trumpet and shouted, "We have no share in David, no part in Jesse's son. Every man to his tent, O Israel!"

The men of Israel followed Sheba and the men of Judah followed David.

David sent Amasa, who had once been over all of Absalom's Army, to summons the men of Judah to Assemble before him in three days. Amasa took longer than the three days. David sent Abishai, Joab's brother with Joab's men to find Sheba.

At Gibeon Amasa met them. Joab killed Amasa with his dagger. He and Abishai continued to pursue Sheba to Abel Beth Maacah. While he was battering the wall at Abel Beth Maacah a wise woman went to Joab and asked why he was trying to destroy the city. He explained that he was after Sheba who had lifted up his hand against king David. "Hand him over and I will withdraw from your city," he promised.

The woman replied, "His head will be thrown to you from the wall." Following her advice, the people of the city cut off Sheba's head and threw it to Joab. Joab's men returned to Jerusalem.




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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND INTENTION TO SELL

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR PROPERTY IF YOU DO NOT TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **December 4, 2024, at or about 10:00 AM**, the subject real property described herein below will be sold at the main entrance of the Bradley County Courthouse, 101 East Cedar, Warren, AR 71671 to the highest bidder for cash. The sale will extinguish all interests, including those of existing lien holders or previous owners in the property. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH THE DAY OF SALE AND ALL TRANSFER TAXES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER.

WHEREAS, the property secured under the Mortgage is located in Bradley County, Arkansas more particularly described as follows:

All the following lands lying in Bradley County, Arkansas: Beginning 120 feet South of the Northeast Corner of Lot No.1 of the H. L. Turner Addition to the City of Warren, a plat of which is recorded in Deed Record "S" at page 512 of the records of Bradley County, Arkansas, which was the corner between the property of H. L. Turner and J. C. Lee as described in Warranty Deed from H. L. Turner to Mrs. Annette Turner McKay, recorded in Deed Book BB, Page 429 of the records of Bradley County, Arkansas, thence running West 175 feet, thence South 60 feet, thence East 175 feet, thence North 60 feet to Point of Beginning, known and described as Lot No. 1-C, H.L. Turner Addition, per Turner's Map of the City of Warren, Arkansas. SUBJECT, however, to all rights-of-way and easements apparent and of record, and all prior leases, reservations, exceptions, and conveyances of the oil, gas, coal, lignite and other minerals in, upon, and under said lands.

Street Address: 308 Turner Street, Warren, AR 71671.

WHEREAS on May 10, 2018, Bobby Ozment and Kimberly D. Ozment, husband and wife executed a Mortgage in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as mortgagee, as nominee for Caliber Home Loans, Inc., which was recorded on **May 11, 2018 in Book DT 316, Page 538 and Instrument Number L201800732, and modified in Instrument Number L202001878** in the real estate records of Bradley County, Arkansas. The beneficial interest of said Mortgage has been assigned to NewRez LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, which is the party initiating foreclosure. The party initiating foreclosure is NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing and can be contacted at or in care of its servicer initiating foreclosure at: 75 Beattie Place, Suite 300, Greenville, SC 29601; and

WHEREAS, there may be tenants that claim an interest in the real property herein based upon said tenancy; and WHEREAS, the undersigned is the attorney for the mortgagee and is acting on and with the consent and authority of the mortgagee who is exercising its power of sale under Ark. Code Ann. §18-50-115 which implies a power of sale in every mortgage of real property situated in this state that is duly acknowledged and recorded; and default has occurred in the payment of said indebtedness, and the same is now therefore wholly due; and the holder of the debt has requested the undersigned to sell the property to satisfy said indebtedness.

The undersigned is an active, licensed member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the State of Arkansas, and the law firm of the undersigned maintains an office at 415 N. McKinley St., Suite 1177, Little Rock, AR 72205 that is located within the State of Arkansas, is accessible to the public during regular business hours, and has the ability to accept funds from a grantor, mortgagor, or obligor to reinstate or pay off a mortgage or deed of trust.

WITNESS my hand this September 30, 2024.

TIMOTHY D. PADGETT, P.A.,
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE FOR NEWREZ LLC D/B/A SHELLPOINT MORTGAGE SERVICING.

By: /s/ Renee Price
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415 North McKinley
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(850) 422-2520

11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

NOTICE

To whom it may concern,

My family and I intend to place a mobile home at address 1005 S Bradley - Warren, AR. You may own property within 200 ft. of this property therefore I am informing you of a Warren Planning Commission meeting to discuss this matter.

The meetings will be at 104 N. Myrtle in the Warren Municipal Building Court Room on Nov. 25, 2024 at 5:30 pm.

If you would like to be present with any concerns you may have please be advised of the meeting. If you cannot be present you can send a letter with any comments to the Warren Building Codes Office before the meeting date to 104 N. Myrtle, P.O. Box 352 Warren, AR 71671 and your comments will be taken under advisement at the Planning Commission Meeting.

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ORDINANCE NO. 960

AN ORDINANCE TO PRESCRIBE LIMITS FOR FENCES ON RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN WARREN, ARKANSAS
WHEREAS: The City of Warren, Arkansas has determined that certain limitations of fencing in front of residential property should be set by City Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, the fencing installed across the front entrance of the residence must allow a visible view of the residence or apartment or apartment complex. It shall not be higher than six feet in height and must allow a visible view of the residence or apartment or apartment complex. Any fence for which the planned height is over six feet, must obtain a permit from the city.

All existing fences shall be grandfathered in, that, they will be considered the same as if authorized by the City, unless the existing fence is torn down or damaged and must be replaced. In case, then the new fence will be subject to the new requirements and must be authorized as if it is an original fence.

ALL ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

ADOPTED this 12th day of November 2024.

Paid for by the City of Warren in the amount of \$68.34

APPROVED

/s/ H. Murray Claycomb
City Attorney

/s/ R. Gregg Reep
Mayor

/s/ Janice Nelson
City Clerk

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS

CIVIL DIVISION

PHYLLIS PARNELL PLAINTIFF

VS. NO. 06CV-24-73

ROGER SIFUENTES AND DEFENDANTS

RENEE SIFUENTES

WARNING ORDER

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You are hereby notified that Phyllis Parnell, whose attorneys are Barton & Roper, PLLC, and whose attorney's address is PO Box 507, Monticello, Arkansas, 71657, has filed a Complaint against you, and summons shall be delivered to you or your attorney upon request.

You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your answer to other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this Warning Order; and in the event of your failure to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint as circumscribed by the laws of the state.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as clerk of this court on this 12th day of November, 2024.

/s/ Cindy Wagnon
Clerk of the Court

11/20, 11/27

Holidays: Practice food safety during Thanksgiving festivities

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

As families around the United States prepare for their Thanksgiving celebrations, practicing food safety guidelines when thawing the celebratory bird and storing leftovers can help ensure everyone stays safe and healthy.

Whether it's roasted, braised or fried, the Thanksgiving turkey should be prepared with food safety as a top priority.

"Believe it or not, keeping your bird safe begins immediately after the grocery store checkout," said Quad Whitson, extension culinary nutrition program associate for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. "Once a frozen turkey is purchased, you should take it home immediately and store it in the freezer. Frozen turkey should be kept where the temperature can be constantly monitored."

Whitson said frozen meat or poultry should be left at room temperature for no more than two hours, or no more than one hour if the outside temperature is above 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

"If left out for longer, this allows food to enter the 'temperature danger zone' between 41 degrees F and 135 degrees F, where foodborne bacteria can rapidly develop and cause illness," he said.

There are three methods experts consider safe for thawing a turkey: in the refrigerator, in cold water or in the microwave.

Thawing in the refrigerator: If using this method, be sure to plan ahead. Allow 24 hours in a fridge set at or below 40 degrees F for every four to five pounds of bird. Place the turkey in a container to prevent juices from dripping onto other foods in the fridge and, ideally, thaw the

turkey in the bottom portion of the fridge. A thawed turkey can remain in the fridge for one to two days before cooking. Turkey thawed using the refrigerator method can be refrozen without cooking, but there may be some loss in quality.

Refrigerator thawing times

- 4 to 12 pounds: one to three days
- 12 to 16 pounds: three to four days
- 16 to 20 pounds: four to five days
- 20 to 24 pounds: five to six days

Thawing using the cold-water method: Allow approximately 30 minutes per pound of turkey. Place the turkey in a leak-proof plastic bag to prevent cross-contamination and prevent the turkey from absorbing water. Next, submerge the turkey in cold tap water. Set a timer to ensure the water is changed every 30 minutes until the turkey is completely thawed. This prevents the water from warming up and reaching a temperature where bacteria can multiply. Turkey thawed by this method should be cooked immediately. After cooking, meat from the turkey may be refrozen.

Cold water thawing times

- 4 to 12 pounds: two to six hours
- 12 to 16 pounds: six to eight hours
- 16 to 20 pounds: eight to 10 hours
- 20 to 24 pounds: 10 to 12 hours

Thawing in the microwave: Follow the turkey producer's instructions. Once the turkey has defrosted and thawed using the provided directions, plan to

cook it immediately. Some areas of the bird may become warm and cook during microwaving. "Storing your turkey after having been partially cooked is not recommended," Whitson said. "Partially cooking your turkey does not destroy all the bacteria, allowing the remaining bacteria to potentially multiply and cause foodborne illness while your turkey is in storage. Turkey thawed using this method must be cooked immediately to remain safe for consumption."

Whitson said one can tell if their turkey has thawed completely by touching the breast meat, which should feel soft and not frozen; wiggling the legs or wings, which should move easily and not be stiff; or by measuring the temperature of the bird at the thickest part, which is typically the breast or thigh. This should read 30 to 40 degrees F when using a probe thermometer.

If preparing a turkey is too laborious, Whitson suggested making a pork roast, beef brisket, salmon or a Thanksgiving lasagna instead.

"For those looking for a vegetarian option or alternative, try Tofurky, which is a plant-based roast modeled after a turkey, or a plant-based Wellington, often made with chickpeas or lentils," he said.

Safely store leftovers

Whitson said concerns for food safety do not end once the food is cooked.

"You should also be mindful when serving and enjoying the food that you worked so hard on," he said. "Discard any food left out at room temperature for more than two hours."

In general, cold foods should be kept cold and hot foods

should be kept hot.

"Keep cold foods at or below 41 degrees F, and keep hot foods held at or above 135 degrees F," Whitson said. "Cold foods can be held in an ice bath, in a cooler with ice or ice packs, or stored in your refrigerator."

"Hot food can be held in the oven, chafing dishes, slow cookers or warming trays to keep warm," he said. "Remember to check the temperature by using a thermometer every two hours for the most accurate temperature of your food."

Foods that have been safely held within the appropriate temperature ranges can be stored for leftovers. Whitson said food should be placed in shallow containers and immediately put in the refrigerator or freezer for immediate cooling.

"Most leftovers remain safe in storage for three to four days," Whitson said. "Always reheat leftovers to an internal temperature of 165 degrees F."

For more information about food safety, visit the Food Safety page on the Cooperative Extension Service website.

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QualChoice answers frequently asked questions about Medicare

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As people reach and pass retirement age, it can become more difficult for them to receive the care they need. Medicare is meant to help older Americans living on fixed incomes afford medical care. The current Open Enrollment period for Medicare ends on Dec. 7, so here are some frequently asked questions and answers for anyone who wants to learn more about Medicare.

Q: What is Medicare?

A: Medicare is a program funded by the U.S. government that offers health insurance to people aged 65 and older. People with disabilities, End Stage Renal Disease or ALS can also qualify to receive Medicare benefits. Most individuals become eligible to sign up for Medicare three months before turning 65. More about Medicare eligibility is available at medicare.gov/basics/get-started-with-medicare.

Q: How do I sign up for Medicare?

A: Some people receive Medicare Part A (hospital insurance) and Part B (medical insurance)

automatically because they have applied for retirement or disability benefits from Social Security or the Railroad Retirement Board. Answer questions to determine if you need to enroll in Medicare or if you will automatically receive it at medicare.gov/basics/get-started-with-medicare/sign-up/how-do-i-sign-up-for-medicare.

Q: How do I decide which plan or coverage option is best for me?

A: Decide what parts of your current health insurance plan work, and visit medicare.gov/plan-compare to compare Medicare plans. There are four main types of Medicare plan options, so choose the ones that cover most or all of your needs and wants.

Part A helps cover hospital insurance, including inpatient, nursing facility, hospice and home health care.

Part B helps cover medical insurance, including services from healthcare providers, outpatient care, medical equipment like wheelchairs and walkers and

preventive services.

Part C is usually a bundled plan that combines parts of the coverage that Plans A, B and D provide.

Part D helps cover medicines, including the cost of prescription drugs and recommended shots and vaccines.

Medicare breaks down all available plan and coverage options in more depth at medicare.gov/health-drug-plans/health-plans.

Q: What if the coverage Medicare offers is not enough?

A: Health insurance companies like QualChoice often have Medicare supplement insurance plans that stand in the gap and cover expenses that Medicare does not. Ask your current insurance provider about their Medicare supplement plans or do some research on your own to find a Medicare supplement plan to help cover extra expenses.

There is no fully comprehensive guide to Medicare, but there are different resources to help people learn more about

this program. Visit medicare.gov or hhs.gov/answers/medicare-and-medicaid/index.html to learn more and get the answers to more common questions about Medicare.

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More information can be found at qualchoice.com

Tuberculosis cases rise in Arkansas

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

Tuberculosis (TB) is on the rise in Arkansas for adult and pediatric populations. Arkansas Department of Health has recorded over 100 cases in the state as of Nov. 1, 2024, which is the first time in 15 years Arkansas has surpassed 100 TB cases in a year.

TB is an airborne infection caused by a bacterium called *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*.

The bacteria usually attack the lungs, but TB bacteria can attack any part of the body, such as the kidney, spine, and brain. Not everyone infected with TB bacteria becomes sick. The disease can be fatal, though, if not treated properly.

Symptoms may include a cough for three weeks or more as well as chest pain, fever, night sweats, fatigue, and unexplained weight loss. Many cases

of TB are misdiagnosed as recurrent pneumonia or bronchitis. Screening is recommended for patients experiencing symptoms and for those with risk factors for severe disease. Risk factors include those exposed to known cases, those living in congregate settings and those with diabetes, cancer, organ transplants, kidney disease, HIV or weakened immune systems.

In Arkansas, TB disproportionally affects African Americans, Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics. Those most at risk of severe complications are babies and young children, the elderly, and the immunocompromised.

If you have been exposed to TB, we ask that you contact the ADH TB Program at 501-661-2152.

For more information on TB, visit Tuberculosis - Arkansas Department of Health.

Recipe: Pecan pie makes a perfect dessert this Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving dinner table can be a sight to behold. For foodies and others who love the array of comfort foods on display come the second Monday in October (in Canada) or the fourth Thursday in November (in the United States), Thanksgiving is a day to circle on the calendar each year.

While a mouthwatering turkey

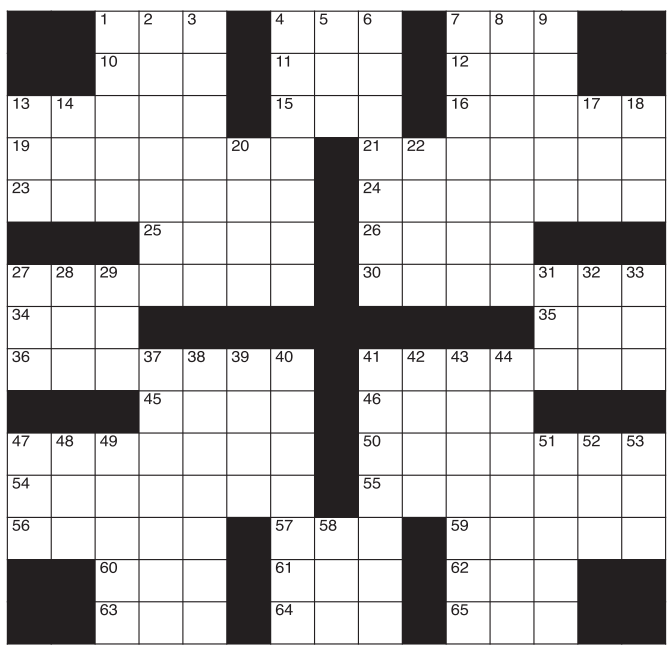
and sides like mashed potatoes and stuffing garner the bulk of the attention on Thanksgiving, the dessert table also can be a tempting place to direct one's eyes. Though no dessert is off limits on Thanksgiving, pie is a particularly popular option on Turkey Day. With that in mind, those tasked with crafting something for dessert this Thanksgiv-

ing can consider the following recipe for "Pecan Pie" courtesy of Lines+Angles.

Pecan Pie Makes 8 servings

1 9-inch unbaked frozen deep dish pie shell, thawed
1 1/2 cups pecans, coarsely

chopped
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon molasses
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Defunct airline
4. Beverage container
7. A team's best pitcher
10. Unit of liquid capacity
11. It comes before two
12. Male child
13. Type of wheat
15. One's mother
16. Upper side of an organism
19. United is one
21. Extraction process
23. A being with lesser divine status
24. People living together in a community
25. Luxury automaker
26. This (Spanish)
27. Semitic language
30. Period for a defined purpose
34. Wander aimlessly in search of pleasure
35. Up in the air (abbr.)
36. American marsupial
41. Decadent dessert
45. Aquatic plant
46. About aviation
47. Summer footwear
50. Rugged mountain ranges
54. With tin
55. Cut on the surface of a hard object
56. Wrapped in cloth
57. Defensive nuclear weapon
59. "American Idol" contestant Clay
60. Midway between east and southeast
61. Court decision "___ v. Wade"
62. Born of
63. Soviet Socialist Republic
64. Actress ___-Margaret
65. Not even

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Heat unit
2. ___ Faulkner, American writer
3. Guatemalan town
4. Of funny things
5. Actress ___ de Armas
6. Agents of one's downfall
7. Takes forcibly
8. Body lice
9. Large nest of a bird of prey
13. Unhappy
14. Popular holiday dessert
17. Habitual drunkard
18. Used of a number or amount not specified
20. Complications
22. Fail to win
27. Before the present
28. Musical genre
29. Flurry
31. 007's creator
32. Indiana Pacer Toppin
33. Midway between north and northeast
37. Feeling
38. Damage another's reputation
39. Mottled citrus fruit
40. Beauty product
41. They man first, second and third
42. Harness
43. Herb
44. Expressed concern
47. Mississippi scientific area (abbr.)
48. Consumed
49. Nostrils
51. Gathered fallen leaves
52. Express good wishes
53. Monetary unit of Brunei
58. Japanese Buddhist festival

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Word search grid containing various cooking-related words like BAKE, BOIL, and BROWN.

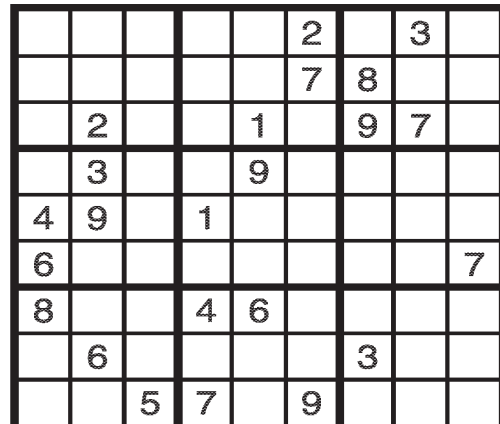
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ROAST
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Answers can be found on Page 6

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- A. 22 14 10 6 23 22 12 23
Clue: Inside
B. 9 6 13 12 23 16 10 6
Clue: Make something more festive
C. 21 16 10 6 23 22 16 7 8
Clue: Items used to create something
D. 22 14 8 24 22 23 22 14 17
Clue: Giving someone creative feelings

Answers: A. Interior B. decorate C. materials D. inspiring

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RECIPE

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Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 F.
2. Spread pecans along the bottom of the prepared pie shell.

3. In a large bowl, mix the remaining ingredients and pour over pecans. The pecans will rise to the surface of the pie.

4. Bake for 60 to 65 minutes until the filling has set. Pie is done when the center reaches 200 F. Pie center when lightly tapped should spring back.

Remove pie from oven and let cool on a wire rack for at least 2 hours.
5. Serve.

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