

Passin’ the Faith Along

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PRAYING FOR THE SICK

“Pastor, I was in one of the services at your church recently and I noticed you had a special time in the congregational praying to anoint with oil those who desire and pray for their healing. Now, is there a set way to pray for the sick? Some special formula?” asked the gentleman.

No. It isn’t the method of

praying, nor the person doing the praying. Christ is the focused party in the entire deliverance transaction. In Matthew 8:3, Jesus healed a leprous man with a touch. But later in the same chapter, he healed another person with a spoken word; in fact, the victim of the disease was not even present. In John 9, Jesus

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 December 2, 1998.

We are back from a Thanksgiving visit with the kids at far-away (560 miles) Wichita, Kansas, where the wind blows all the time, undeterred by trees nor by anything else save barbed wire and convenience food stores between you and the North Pole. But Wichita is prosperous, spurred onward by manufacturers like Boeing, Raytheon, and Cessna, all of which build airplanes.

Our youngsters reside outside Wichita in what amounts to a new town called Andover. Meanwhile wheat fields are being turned into residential subdivisions as fast as can be. Most homes are on three levels, with a bedroom, bath, and den on the bottom, and usually a portion underground, but high enough to have windows. The kitchen and main bedroom are usually on the second floor, plus dining room, living room, bath, etc., and then there are two bedrooms and a bath on floor three. All this leads to lots of trekking upstairs and downstairs, challenging to one’s approaching age-70 knees.

The schools are wonderful, plus there is a certified junior college nearby where the football

healed a blind man by placing mud on his eyes; yet when He healed poor blind Bartimaeus in Jerico, Jesus didn’t use any mud at all.

In the 5th chapter of James, we learn of anointing the sick with oil and then praying the prayer of faith. We do this in our church every Sunday morning, taking time in the actual service for people to come into the altar area. There, they are anointed with oil by the elders of the church and we pray a simple prayer of faith. And so many testify of marvelous healing. And, in fact, we see people born again during that time.

So you see, the method or style of praying has nothing really to do with healing. It isn’t how

loud you pray or how fancy the phrases. You can be prayed for in a church or in a cornfield somewhere. The one praying for you can be a famous healing evangelist, a pastor, an elder, yourself - or a butcher, baker, or candlestick maker. It isn’t the one doing the praying; it’s the One being prayed to! I repeat: It is Christ - who loved you so much He gave himself for you! And by His stripes, we are healed.

But are there any preconditions to divine healing? I think in all honesty I should call your attention to 1 Corinthians 11:29-30. In that passage, the apostle Paul cautioned believers to be properly related to the body of Christ - that is, to be involved in the Lord’s work with no known,

unconfessed sins in their lives. Paul warned that there were some in that congregation who still lived improper lives, and added, “...for this cause many are weak and sickly among you.” And he added, “in fact, some have even died.”

You don’t need to take personal inventory. I don’t believe that all sicknesses are caused by sinful living. But sinful living can keep a person from being healed. Ask the Holy Spirit to bring to your attention anything that might be unbecoming to your life and then ask God to forgive you and purge that thing from your life.

Now you may be thinking to yourself, “Well, this preacher didn’t tell me one thing I didn’t

already know.” And you’re right about that. There isn’t anything new about divine healing. There are no new methods, no new ways of praying and anointing the sick. Sorry if that disappoints you, but that’s just the way it is. No, the whole story of divine healing is Christ! The healing Jesus. He is the Great Physician. He has not changed; the principles of divine healing have not eroded. Jesus still heals the sick. He still loves the hurting. His power is still effective against any and all encroachments on your health - physical or mental or spiritual!

team is coached by James Shibe, once a great receiver for the Razorbacks. You get to Wichita by what our friend, the late Dr. Hugh Moseley, called “the most-boring drive in the world.” After Fort Smith is left, there are 300 miles of flatland to cover . . . most on toll roads where you can drive 75 (but not two miles faster, as a courteous Oklahoma State Policeman reminded us).

Dr. Moseley’s trips into the area were to see his daughter, Dr. Jane Thomason, and her family

sion made nearly a century ago by agricultural leaders in Greenville and Lake Village to bring Italian families to work on the Sunnyside Plantation, located between Lake Chicot and the Mississippi River. The Italians came and worked their hearts out. Many died from the effort. But now two of the five sitting judges in Southeast Arkansas, Joe and Jerry Mazzanti, are descendants of those pioneers with the latter, once being of the Razorbacks and the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL.

You can see the same thing on West Central Street in Warren, that is, in the onetime home of the late Louis Ederingtons, across

from the Sonic. Mr. Ederington and his wife had all their children, save the youngest, in that house. Almost 70 years ago, they had it moved to the back portion of the lot and had the handsome brick structure put up that’s now owned by Sue Wagnon, proprietor of Wagnon Place. The old wooden house on Central was an apartment house for years. But a family got it several years ago and it is a profound treat just to drive by there and to see what these energetic people have done. The same thing applies to a house across from the waterworks on West Church.

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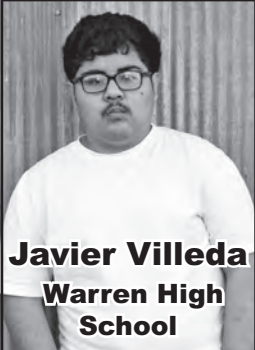
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This week's paper contains a list of people who have not paid their taxes. Last week's paper had the same list. Names of the one-time country editor and his chief benefactress are on there again: that's not us . . . just another couple that has the same name. We paid ours, last summer.

Ted Hurley died the other day. He was a valued friend who had a sad life. Ted was three years younger than the author of these weekly ramblings. His close friend was Sam Derby, now of Vicksburg, Miss., where he is a retired official for International Paper. We all resided on Pine Street. Sam and Ted together were like Nitro and Glycerine. Add to the mix Sam's cousin, Col. William Aubert Martin (USAF-Ret.) of Little Rock and it sometimes got like a detonation of a primitive atomic bomb.

Col. Martin's parents lived in the family home behind the W&OV Station. Together, the

group started collecting fluid items in a 55-gallon oil drum they called "terrible stuff." The barrel contained dead chickens, roadkill the lads could find, old paint, etc. They collected it for years, then dumped it all ceremoniously in the Town Branch.

Ted Hurley was my picture show partner in the 'thirties. We'd go to the Saturday afternoon show and then go to Glasgow's and get a root beer with two straws. We had the kind of good times kids born in the 'twenties and 'thirties in Warren and Bradley County routinely-enjoyed.

Ted grappled with poor health problems the last years of his life. He was always glad to see you at the nursing home and to talk football and basketball. Ted was one of those cases who has sure gone to a better place, where he feels good, and things are going well. He deserved that . . .

This column mentioned "Charles Arthur Derby" in a recent column as superintendent of the plant of the Arkansas Lumber Company. Turns out it was "Claude Arthur Derby," says his grandson, Larry Derby. Mr. Derby died young. His widow was the choir director of the First Presbyterian Church for many years.

Puzzle answers

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Arkansas House Report

Jeff Wardlaw
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With Mother’s Day just around the corner, we are reminded of the vital role mothers play in the strength and well-being of our families and communities. This legislative session, the General Assembly made maternal health a top priority, passing a series of bills aimed at ensuring that every mother in our state has access to the care and support she needs before, during, and after pregnancy.

The cornerstone of our efforts is Act 124, the Healthy Moms, Healthy Babies Act. This legislation represents a \$45.3 million investment in maternal and infant health. It establishes Presumptive Medicaid eligibility for pregnant women, meaning pregnant women can receive prenatal care while they complete their Medicaid application. And it establishes pregnancy-related Medicaid coverage for remote ultrasounds, remote blood pressure monitoring, and continuous glucose monitoring. The act also unbundles Medicaid payments for pregnancy care, paying for up to 14 prenatal and postnatal care visits. For the first time, doulas and community health workers will be reimbursed through Medicaid, recognizing the valuable role they play in improving birth experiences and outcomes.

We also passed Act 138, allowing certified nurse midwives to admit and discharge patients from hospitals if granted privileges. This helps bridge the gap in maternal care, especially in areas where obstetricians are scarce. Act 866 furthers that goal by ensuring insurance coverage for births at licensed birthing centers, a change that can expand access to safe, lower-cost maternity care in rural parts of our state.

Another important piece of legislation, Act 627, mandates that insurance plans cover breastfeeding and lactation consultant services. Finally, Act 868 establishes a maternal outcomes management system within the Department of Health, laying the foundation for a data-driven approach to identifying and solving the challenges we still face.

There’s more work to be done, but this session marked a turning point. Together, these bills form a comprehensive response to a public health crisis that touches families in every corner of Arkansas.

I miss the chaos (but not the sticky floors)

By JOANNA POOLE
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This past Sunday, May 11, was Mother’s Day. I slightly dropped the ball last week by not writing anything about it. But here I am, picking the ball back up.

First, a little research. I could go down a rabbit hole and tell you the long history of Mother’s Day, but I’ll leave that up to you. What I will tell you is that in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation designating the second Sunday in May as Mother’s Day, a national holiday honoring mothers.

My mom, Laura, or Nelly for those of you who knew her in high school, was a stay-at-home mom. As an adult and mother, I look back and see the things I took for granted. None of the houses we lived in were ever dirty. I always had clean clothes. Unless it was Sunday night, (because she didn’t cook on Sunday nights), there was always a hot meal on the table. One example that comes to mind is when I was in middle school and I was supposed to bring food from whatever country I had selected. Being a world-class procrastinator, I didn’t tell Mom until the night before. The next day, the school secretary called me to the office and there sat the food I needed. Again, I could go on and on, but for the sake of time and space, I’ll move on.

I first became a mother at 22 on September 12, 2003, when I gave birth to my oldest child, Tyler. It was then I realized that motherhood is one of the most under appreciated roles.

Immediately, my laundry doubled, as did the dishes and other household chores. In those first few months, I got less sleep than a toddler on espresso at a bounce house party. But despite all of that, I was exactly where I wanted to be. Every folded shirt, bib, and gown was worth it. Every second of lost sleep didn’t matter. Over the next ten years, through the whirlwind of car seats, strollers, and old toddler snacks found in the car, my husband and I added three more babies to our family.

To say that our lives weren’t chaotic would be a lie. There were

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Senate Week in Review
from Ben Gilmore
Senator

The legislature officially adjourned the 2025 regular session on May 5, and is not scheduled to convene again until the 2026 fiscal session.

The legislature will consider spending bills during next year’s fiscal session, which begins at noon on the second Wednesday in April. The legislature changed the starting date of fiscal sessions in Act 405 of 2025, which also changed the date of the primary elections to the first Tuesday in March.

Arkansas has been alternating the dates of primary elections, depending on whether or not it is a presidential election year. Primaries have been held in May, except when there is an election for president, when Ar-

kansas primaries have been held in March.

Holding primaries in March gives Arkansas voters more influence in determining who will be the presidential nominee of the major political parties. If Arkansans voted in May the results would rarely matter because usually by May each party’s candidate has sewn up the nomination.

Act 405 standardizes election dates as well as the dates for candidates to file for office. The filing period will be for a week beginning in early November.

Also this year the legislature enacted laws on social and cultural issues. Act 573 of 2025 requires all public schools to post the Ten Commandments in classrooms. The poster must be at least 16 by 20 inches so that it is visible for everyone in the room.

The intent of Act 955 of 2025 is to preserve order and dignity in women’s restrooms and facilities where women have traditionally enjoyed privacy and

safety. If a person encounters someone of the opposite sex in a public bathroom, for example in a school, college or courthouse, that person can file a lawsuit seeking damages from the governmental entity.

Act 116 prohibits preferential treatment by state agencies, local governments, higher education and public schools districts, except if the policies benefit veterans.

Act 938 repeals racial and gender quotas from laws that create boards and commissions. For example, previous law required a member of the Financial Education Commission to be someone who is in a racial minority. That requirement has been repealed. The membership of the Commission on Closing the Achievement Gap no longer will no longer have to represent the racial and ethnic diversity of Arkansans.

Act 747 prohibits cities and counties from having policies that promote diversity, inclusion or equity. Local govern-

ments cannot have a policy that promotes hiring and promotion based on ethnic or racial background, sex or national origin.

Act 979 of 2025 expands the ability of people to sue a physician for medical malpractice after procedures that changed their gender when they were minors. Act 274 of 2023 allows medical malpractice lawsuits for injuries received during gender transition procedures. It defines surgical practices that would make a physician liable.

Act 979 of 2025 adds gender affirming interventions for minor children to the acts for which a physician would be liable for medical malpractice. The definition of a gender affirming intervention includes cross-sex hormone therapy and the use of puberty blockers.

Act 711 requires Arkansas drivers’ licenses to identify the holders’ gender as male or female, and prohibits the issuance of a license that designates the gender with an X, or a license not designate a gender.

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JOHN BOOZMAN
U.S. SENATOR - ARKANSAS

Senate Republicans are hard at work to accomplish the goals we laid out over the last two years to help our nation get back on track. My colleagues and I are confirming nominees to ensure President Trump has the team he needs to be successful, working to pass legislation to keep our communities safe, restoring law and order at our border, and more.

As part of this effort we have also been diligently reviewing the actions of federal agencies during the final weeks of the Biden administration, when some agencies worked overtime to enact far-left, radical regulations – many of which do not reflect the interests of many Arkansans and Americans.

While government departments and agencies have some discretion in implementing the policies and laws passed by Congress, their interpretations and enforcement can exceed or even defy lawmakers’ intent. This is an acute problem that creates real hardships in communities around our state and nationwide.

Fortunately, Congress has a legislative tool known as the

Congressional Review Act (CRA) to apply appropriate oversight and eliminate onerous regulations imposed by the executive branch. A CRA resolution, approved by a simple majority in both chambers of Congress and signed by the president, will invalidate a rule. Once invalidated, an agency is not permitted to create and implement similar rules unless explicitly passed through new legislation.

This process, used since 1996, has been an important measure to counter overzealous regulatory burdens and bureaucratic red tape that negatively impact individuals, industries and innovation.

Rolling back costly and ineffective Biden-era rules has been a top priority for Senate Republicans. So far this Congress, my colleagues and I have successfully passed 14 CRAs to promote American energy dominance, bolster small businesses and ensure protections for biological women and girls.

Many of the last administration’s burdensome mandates were blatant attempts to enforce radical climate policies that would never pass Congress,

due to their damaging economic consequences. Some examples of CRAs passed to counter Biden administration rules include eliminating roadblocks to offshore oil and gas production, blocking the implementation of a natural gas tax and repealing onerous “energy efficiency” regulations that threaten small businesses and consumers. Just this week, my colleagues and I were proud to pass an additional CRA to limit unreasonable mandates on rubber tire manufacturers that are already required to meet environmental standards.

We have also made strides to block overreach in other important areas, reversing an attempt to target digital payment platforms like Venmo and Cash App. By taking aim at this regulation, we are protecting consumer choice and encouraging growth and innovation for emerging financial tools while blocking the

Internal Revenue Service (IRS) from surveilling the transactions of everyday, hardworking Americans and business owners.

Just this past week, Senate Republicans passed four additional CRAs to push back on more extreme rule-making that exceeded the Environmental Protection Agency’s authority, deprived parent’s rights to ensure children’s internet safety and created bureaucratic red tape that would overcomplicate product labeling.


Our progress is deliberately reversing rulings that have cost Americans \$1.8 trillion, and I look forward to continuing to work with my colleagues and the Trump administration to eliminate these unreasonable or ill-conceived hurdles. Doing so benefits Arkansas’s economy and opportunities for generations to come.

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Phone number - 870-226-6738

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The power of prevention: Saving lives across Arkansas

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

May 11-17 is National Prevention Week, a time to recognize and celebrate the work being done in communities nationwide to prevent substance misuse and promote mental health. Here in Arkansas, we're making strides to combat the opioid crisis— and saving lives in the process.

Between 2022 and 2023, Arkansas overdose deaths declined by 13.7 percent, compared to only 3 percent on a national scale. This means

our efforts are working, a testament to our various naloxone distribution strategies and investments in promising prevention and response programs. We should be proud of how far we've come.

Despite these positive indicators, the work isn't over. The opioid crisis continues to be a big problem in the state, and drug overdose is still a leading cause of death of Americans between the ages of 18 and 44. It's a sobering statistic that underscores the continued impor-

tance of prevention efforts.

That's where tools like the ReviveAR app come in. Launched in spring 2024 by the Arkansas Opioid Recovery Partnership (ARORP), ReviveAR is a free mobile app that connects Arkansans with a wealth of prevention, treatment and recovery resources. With 3,460 total app downloads to date, it's already making a notable difference to individuals and families, and serves as just one example of how we're meeting the needs of communities

across the state.

As deputy director of ARORP, I've seen firsthand the effect recovery support resources have on combating addiction. Our organization works to administer opioid settlement funds to the cities, counties and local organizations that need them most. With our support, our partners can deliver life-saving resources to individuals struggling with opioid misuse and to families who have suffered loss at the hands of the epidemic.

ARORP helps ensure that ev-

ery Arkansan has access to the tools they need to live healthy, substance-free lives. We have launched coordinated, community-driven approaches to address the crisis from the ground up, supporting everything from naloxone access to school-based prevention and recovery programs.

Our team works closely with local leaders to implement strategic, evidence-based solutions. That includes training law enforcement and first responders, and funding pro-

grams that meet people where they are and provide necessary, judgement-free support.

And what we're doing is working. Overdose deaths are slowing at a record pace, and we're seeing more and more Arkansans choose the path of recovery.

This National Prevention Week, I invite everyone to learn more about the power of prevention and how you can help make your own community healthier, safer and more resilient. Together, we can save lives and end the opioid crisis once and for all.

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Obituaries

Howard Grider

Howard “Gorman” Grider, a devoted family man, hard-working logger, and a lifelong resident of the Farmville community in Bradley County passed away peacefully on May 9, 2025 at the age of 95. Born December 30, 1929, Gorman was the son of the late Howard Graves Grider and Sarah Marie Gorman Grider. He graduated from Hermitage Public School where he was known for his entertaining sense of humor and his skill on the basketball court.

Gorman was a devoted husband to his beloved wife Anna, whom he shared a lifetime of love, faith, and partnership in their 72 years of marriage before her passing in 2023. The marriage was a beautiful example of enduring commitment, rooted in mutual respect, shared values, and the quiet strength that comes from walking through life side by side. Together he and Anna Carter Grider built a home filled with love, laughter, and the steady comfort of knowing they could always count on one another. Gorman spent his life working as a logger. He was the owner and operator of Gorman Grider Logging and was known for treating his logging crew like family. Gorman also owned the Lombard Saw Shop in Warren. He was admired by all who knew him for his strong work ethic, integrity, and unwavering character.

As a father and grandfather, Gorman was a steady and loving presence. He led his family with humility and grace, always putting their needs before his own, whether offering guidance, sharing stories from his younger days, or simply showing up when it mattered most. Gorman’s love for his family was the foundation of his life. He led by example, instilling in those around him the values of hard work, honesty, and faith.

Gorman lived out his faith through service to others.

A long-time deacon, Sunday school superintendent, and Sunday school teacher of Farmville Missionary Baptist Church, Gorman ministered with compassion and humility. He loved Southern Gospel music and spent hours listening to Elvis, the Gaither’s and other favorites. He also served on the Hermitage School Board for 30 years, taking pride in supporting local education and helping shape opportunities for future generations. His love for the Hustlin’ Hermits was evident by his faithful attendance to all athletic events. He was also an avid Razorback fan, and enjoyed watching baseball, basketball and football games with his family. Gorman was also a founding member of the Green’s Lake Hunting Club, where he enjoyed talking and visiting more than hunting. He also served along with his wife, as a volunteer in the Pleasant Valley Fire Department. Gorman will be missed dearly by all who knew and loved him. He hosted the Grider Family Reunion at the home place annually and demonstrated a love for his Grider Family. He invited everyone to the family reunion. As he always stated “If you were a Grider, knew a Grider, or ever heard of a Grider, you were invited to the Grider family Reunion”. He leaves behind a life marked by strength, faith, and a deep abiding love for those he held dear, and a legacy of quiet leadership, selfless service, and devotion to both family and community. Gorman put it best in his latter years, when he stated “He was a pretty good old boy” and anyone who knew him knew that Gorman was indeed a “very, very nice person.” If you had the privilege of visiting with Gorman during his latter years and asked him how he was doing, he always replied with “Pretty good for an old man.” He was known for finding the good in everyday and in everyone.

Gorman was preceded in death by his wife Anna Carter Grider, whom he married June 1st 1951, their beautiful daughter, Cindy Kay Grider, his parents, Howard Graves and Sarah

ah Marie Gorman Grider, four brothers, Kenneth Grider, Glenn Grider, Gene Grider and Gary Grider and one sister, Glenna Grider.

He is survived by his son, Mike Grider (Wanda), Hermitage, his son Jay Grider (Jennifer), Conway, daughter Vicky McDougald (Mike), Warren, and Gena Wilkerson (David), Hermitage, a brother Robert Carroll Grider, Jacksonville, and a sister Martha Lee Grider Godwin, Tulsa, Okla., 16 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 2025 at Frazer’s Chapel with Rev. Mike Wallace and Rev. Billy Biggs officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant Valley Cemetery. Visitation from 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. will be held Tuesday, May 13 at Frazer’s Funeral Home

The family would like to express a sincere thank you to Gorman’s amazing caregivers Barbara, Sue, Sonya and others. They would also like to thank Kim Langford and the nurses at Bradley County Home Health, the Bradley County Medical Center and staff, and Dr. Kerry Pennington and staff for their devoted commitment to Gorman and his family. Active Pallbearers are Michael Grider, Seth McDougald, Cole Richard, Collin Wilkerson, Conner Wilkerson, Cade Wilkerson, Carter Wilkerson and Brian Grider. Honorary pallbearers Dr Kerry

Pennington, Dr Donnie Bryant, Bro Gene Boyette, Guy Johnson, Paul Castleberry, John Castleberry, Linwood Dee’s, David Dee’s, Brad Griffin and James Doggett.

(Paid obituary)

Ed Kelly

Ed Kelly, 59, of Pontotoc, Miss., passed away March 26, 2025. Survived by son Evan (Olivia) Kelly, grandson Emmett, daughter Tess Kelly of Nashville,



KELLY

Tenn., sisters Gina (Terry Don) Richard of Warren and Johnna Sue (Sam) McMurry of Banks. Graveside service will be May 17 at Palestine Church in Johnsville. Family gathering after graveside at 147 Bradley 370, Warren.

(Paid obituary)

Diane Belin

Diane Belin, 59, of Warren, died April 15, 2025. Born July 28, 1965, to James and Birdie Davis Belin.

Survivors: children – Jamar, Lakiesha, Ivory, Denise; mother – Birdie; siblings – Johnny, James, Jeanette, Cynthia, Mattie; seven grandchildren.

Memorial service was May 10 at Powerhouse COGIC, Warren. Hammons Funeral Home.

LEGALS

Warren School District Request for Bid Proposals:

Bid Proposals are requested by the Warren School District for the removal of existing fencing & concrete footings plus the installation of new Chain Link Fencing, Gates, Footings & Related Accessories at the Brunson Elementary and Warren Middle Schools, located at 210 & 212 Scobey Drive, Warren, AR 71671 at 2:00 PM local time on May 20, 2025. A mandatory pre-bid conference with all proposed bidders to be present will occur at 2:00 PM local time on May 15 at the Middle School Principals, Office 210 Scobey Drive, Warren, AR 71671. Any bids received from companies who fail to attend the pre-bid conference will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Details of new fencing:
6’ tall black chain link KK, 9x8g fuse bonded, 2 3/8” OD line post 40 wt top and brace rail 1 5/8” OD 40 wt, corners & end post 2 7/8” OD 40 wt. Each side gets truss rod and brace rail. Fittings steel, bottom cable 9gx6g. Ties 9g aluminum. Corner post foundations 12”x36”, line post foundations 10”x36”.

A layout diagram of the new fencing and the required bid form can be received by contacting:

Bryan Cornish - Superintendent of Schools
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All bids are to be in sealed envelopes and are to include a Bid Bond or a Certified Cashiers Check for at least 5% of the Bid Amount made out to the Warren School District for damages created if the chosen low bidder fails to sign a contract for the bid amount within seven days of the bid date. The Owner desires that all payments be made by June 30, 2025 so the contract time stipulated in the bid form may be a basis for determining the successful bidder.

5/7, 5/14

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

This notice is hereby given that Bradley County Medical Center will receive written bids to purchase and install a R.B.I boiler to match existing boiler and to install new piping fitting and flue to new boiler. Also, a bid to replace a heating water pump, piping and fitting.

A site visit is required before a bid may be submitted. Contact Tim Saunders at (870) 820-3145 to make an appointment to view the job.

Bids will be accepted until Monday, June 3, 2025 at 10:00am, at which time bids will be reviewed in the Bradley County Medical Center’s Administrative Offices.

Bradley County Medical Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to reject any or all optional items included in the Bid.

5/7, 5/14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BRADLEY COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NINA JANE SUMMERLAND, DECEASED NO. 06PR-25-27 NOTICE

Last known address of decedent:
163 Bradley Road 160 West Hermitage, AR 71647

Date of Death: March 8, 2025

An instrument captioned "Last Will and Testament of Nina Jane Summerland " dated August 10, 2016, was on the 23rd day of April, 2025, admitted to probate as the last will of the above-named decedent, and Jerry Wayne Summerland has been appointed Executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of this will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published on the 14th day of May, 2025.

Jerry Wayne Summerland, Executor
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5/14, 5/21

Anthony, Gathen, Rainey, Tolbert Scholarship recipients named

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The 2025 Anthony, Gathen, Rainey and Tolbert Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 have been awarded to each of the following high school seniors:

Dumas High School: Taylor Hayes - will be attending Ar-

kansas State University; Juan Torres - will be attending the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Pine Bluff High School: Jamaron Cole - will be attending the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff;

Omarion Tucker - will be at-

tending the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff.

Warren High School: Evelyn Torres - will be attending SouthArk Community College in El Dorado;

Cody Weatherspoon – will be attending Arkansas State University.

Retired former school district superintendents, Frank Anthony - Pine Bluff, Thomas Gathen - Dollarway, David Rainey - Dumas, and Andrew Tolbert - Warren are pleased with the students selected and wish them the best as they begin their college careers.

Exclusive access: explore Arkansas’s private fishing hotspots

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The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission’s Public Access to Private Waters program offers anglers a chance to explore exclusive fishing spots on private land across our beautiful state. This isn’t just about more places to fish; it’s about quality experiences, less competition and the thrill of discovering a new favorite honey hole.

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nificant draw. From tranquil lakes holding impressive bass and bream to quiet oxbows and flowing rivers harboring other popular species, the program encompasses a diverse range of aquatic environments waiting to be explored.

Participating in the Public Access to Private Waters program operates on a straightforward permit system for weekend access. Each weekend (Saturday and Sunday) until June 29 is applied for separately.

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EDITORIAL

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times I sat down and cried. My house wasn’t clean and my laundry had a tendency to multiply. I would beat myself up because toys were everywhere and dirty dishes were in the sink! I saw other houses that were clean and I felt guilty.

In 2008, my kids were five, two, and one. The youngest wasn’t born until 2013. We were on our weekly Walmart grocery run. With two kids in the shopping cart, and the oldest trailing behind, I was just ready to get out of there. On the cereal aisle, Ben and I ran into a couple we knew who had teenage children. As we were talking, one of them said, “Just wait until you hit the teenage years.”

At first, I thought she was crazy. I was living constant chaos, so having teenage children who were self-sufficient sounded like a dream. I didn’t consider things like late nights waiting up for them to pull in

the driveway just praying that they make it home. I’ve heard someone say that having children is like part of your heart living on the outside of your body. It’s absolutely true.

My oldest is married and the next to oldest is away at college. That leaves two at home and they’re 17 and 11. Our lives are quieter now. But there are times when I miss the chaos.

I miss the constant noise of Nick Jr. or The Disney Channel. I miss the cheap entertainment of bubbles and plastic swimming pools. But I’m at a new point in motherhood where I’m seeing my kids make their way in the world and I have to pull back and realize they need to make mistakes so they can learn. But I’m also seeing them accomplish dreams. Hopefully grand babies will come along soon and I’ll get to experience brand new phase of life.

Being a mother is one of the greatest blessings that I could ask for and I wouldn’t change a single thing, good or bad.

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The Man of God from Judah

I Kings 13

The LORD sent his spokesman from Judah to Bethel to Jeroboam who was standing by the altar to make an offering. This man of God spoke God's word against the altar. "O altar, altar! This is what the LORD says: 'A son named Josiah will be born to the house of David. On you he will sacrifice the priests of the high places who now make offerings here, and human bones will be burned on you.'" The man of God told Jeroboam that the altar would be split apart and the ashes on it would be poured out. King Jeroboam stretched out his hand and ordered that the man of God be seized. His hand shriveled up so that he could not pull it back. The altar was split apart and its ashes poured out according to the sign given by the man of God. Jeroboam asked the man of God to intercede with the LORD and pray that his hand would be restored. The man of God did intercede with the LORD, and the king's hand was restored and became as it was before.

The king invited the man of God to his home for a meal and promised that he would give him gift. The man of God refused the king's invitation and explained that the Lord had told him not to eat or drink there.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

CEMETERY MEETING

Ebenezer Cemetery Association, Inc., will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the office of Saunders Services, located at 311 North Myrtle Street in Warren. For information, please contact Susan Saunders at 870-820-6203 or Jennita Peek at 870-820-6469. Donations or memorials may be sent to Ebenezer Cemetery, 311 North Myrtle Street, Warren, Arkansas, 71671

SATURDAY, MAY 17

THIRD ANNUAL HERMIT DAZE FESTIVAL

The City of Hermitage will hold its annual Hermit Daze Festival. This year's event will feature a softball tournament, soccer tournament, food trucks, Kid Zone, pageant, and Baggio tournament.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

READ TO SUCCEED FREE EVENT

The Warren and Hermitage branch libraries will be hosting a Read to Succeed event for families with children ages birth to second grade. There will be a free meal, family fun activities, and free resources including a book. The Warren event will begin at 11 a.m. and the Hermitage event will begin at 4 p.m. The registration deadline for both events is May 15. For the safety of this family event, please know that parents must be present with their children at all times.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

CEMETERY MEETING

The Cross Roads Cemetery Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the Cross Roads Missionary Baptist Church to have its annual meeting.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY/DECORATION DAY

Come join us for the annual Fourth Sunday in May Memorial Day/Decoration Day at Union Cemetery and Enon Cemetery in Rye. Services will be at the Union Meth-

odist Church at 10 a.m. for those who can attend. Everyone is invited to participate in memory of their friends and family members and others who have served in the military.

JUNE 2-4

REVIVAL SERVICES

Mt. Lebanon Missionary Baptist Church, located in New Edinburg, will be in revival June 2-4. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Bro. Scott Smith will be the evangelist and Bro. Ware Russell is the pastor. A potluck dinner will be served on June 4 beginning at 5:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 5 AND JUNE 6

BABYSITTING BASICS

Do you have a child 12 or older who wants to babysit? Would you like them to learn research-based information in order to babysit safely? Classes will be held on both days at the Warren Public Library from 9 a.m.- noon. Register by calling 870-226-8410. The registration deadline is May 27. The cost is \$10 and includes a snack and materials. The event is sponsored by U of A Cooperative Extension Service and Warren Library.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

CLASS REUNION

The Warren High School Class of 1980 will host a forty-fifth class reunion at the Warren Country Club beginning at 7 p.m. The price per person will be \$25. Cathy Young is taking payment at Warren Bank in person or by mail to Warren Bank (Attn: Cathy Young), PO Box 350, Warren, AR, 71671. Jamie Free has CashApp (\$freesgirl) if you prefer to pay this way. Payment must be made no later than October 1, so that a number of attendees can be given to the caterer. Heavy hors d'oeuvres will served and music provided. We look forward to seeing everyone at the reunion!

ONGOING

AA Meetings

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

SHOOTING RANGE OPEN

The City of Warren Shooting Range is open for public use every week Friday-Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located south of Warren, west of U.S. Hwy. 63 on County Road 38. It is about a mile from Hwy. 63. The shooting range consists of a skeet shooting facility and a rifle/pistol range. Groups may schedule shooting events by calling 870-226-6743. There is a lodge that can be utilized for meetings or catered events. For more information call 870-226-6743 or 870-466-8200 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

CHILDS CEMETERY ANNOUNCEMENT

To all members and the public: A reminder that a meeting was called in 2024 and a new amendment was voted on and passed, and added to the by-laws stating that no new memberships will be accepted due lack of burial plots which can only be taken by existing members. We are in the process of locating land that can be purchased after which we will again accept new members.

Add your event to our Community Calendar! It's free! Just send a short write up of your event to reporter@theeagledemocrat.com, give us a call at (870) 226-5831 or drop off at the Eagle office at 101 S. Martin St.

FISHING

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ly online. The application window for each weekend opens on Thursday a week before at noon and closes that Sunday at 11:59 p.m. Applicants pay a \$5 permit fee at the time of application. Winners are notified via email on the Monday preceding the fishing weekend. And the best part? Your permit allows you to bring a guest, providing an excellent opportunity to share the experience and create lasting memories with a fishing buddy.

Each available site is clearly listed by the county and the nearest town, making it easy to find potential locations that pique your interest. Access to these properties is granted only on the permitted days, ensuring the exclusivity and quality of the experience for all permit holders. Fishing hours are also clearly defined, running from

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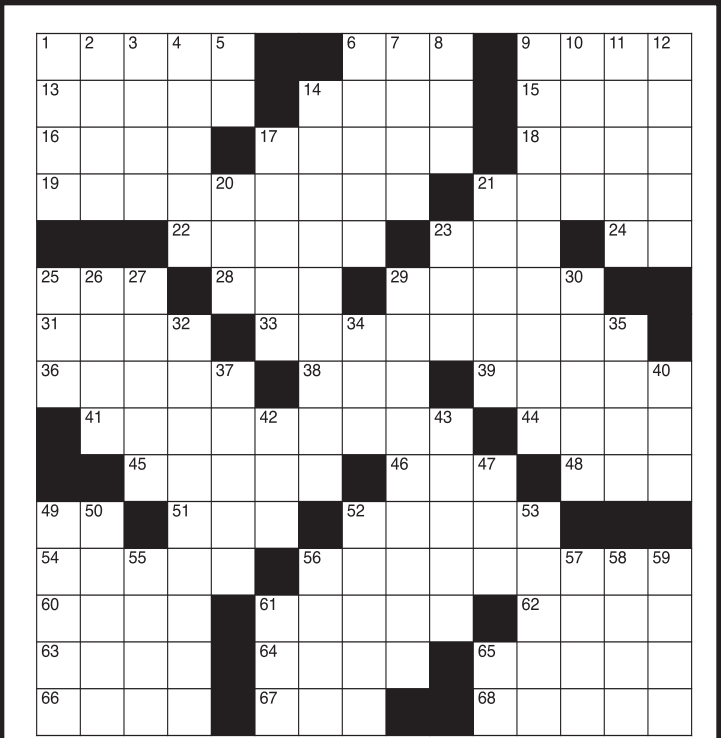


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CLUES ACROSS

1. Two-person German submarine

6. 60-minute intervals (abbr.)

9. Database management system

13. Vertical position

14. American jazz singer Irene

15. Ancient Greek City

16. Former Senate Majority Leader Harry

17. Japanese seaport

18. Self-immolation by fire ritual

19. Assigns tasks

21. Beloved type of cigar

22. Discounts

23. Cambodian communist leader Pot

24. Important football position

25. Kilometers per hour

28. Lentil

29. Extremely angry

31. Yellow-flowered European plant

33. American state
36. Some are made by rabbits

38. Express with a head movement

39. Affair

41. Cured

44. Youth organization

45. 18-year astronomical period

46. Automobile

48. Focus a shot

49. The NFL's big game (abbr.)

51. Mouth

52. Infections

54. Curved pieces of a horse collar

56. Shameless

60. Assist in escaping

61. Capuchin monkey genus

62. Cold wind

63. Retired Brazilian NBAer

64. Tropical Old World tree

65. Bulgarian city

66. Speak indistinctly

67. Soviet Socialist Republic

68. Between-meal sustenance

CLUES DOWN

1. Not soft

2. Sharp-pointed dueling sword

3. Line a roof

4. Greek god of the underworld

5. Software

6. Large-headed elongated fishes

7. Shag rugs

8. Type of whale

9. Lacking a plan

10. Spill the beans

11. Some is "heavy"

12. One who has been canonized

14. Indicate times

17. Greeting

20. Broadway actor Josh

21. Seashore

23. Indicates before

25. Electrical power unit

26. Destitute

27. Drags forcibly
29. Impropriety

30. Word forms

32. Equal to 10 meters

34. Neither

35. Computer language

37. Practice of aging film or TV characters (abbr.)

40. A woolen cap of Scottish origin

42. A promise

43. Challenges

47. Official

49. People living in Myanmar

50. Notable tower

52. Type of sword

53. Vaccine developer

55. Listing

56. Summertime insects

57. Concluding passage

58. Guitarist Clapton

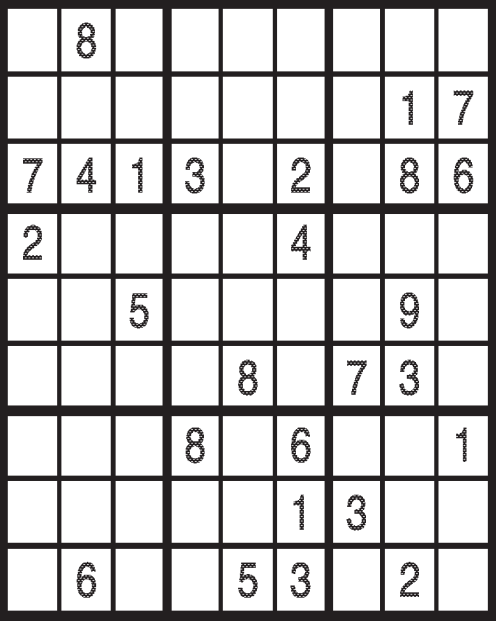
59. Damp and musty

61. Central nervous system

65. Against

Answers can be found on Page 3

SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate

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