







## Passin’ the Faith Along

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ONE HEALED LEPER TURNED BACK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

back, away from sin and toward God.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

# Oldtimer’s Notebook

*The publishers of The Eagle Democrat have chosen to publish articles from the past Oldtimer’s Notebook in memory of Robert L. Newton. This article was first published December 9, 1998.*

The rain held off Sunday afternoon for the Warren Christmas Parade and the formal introduction to the public of this year’s “Miss Merry Christmas,” Miss Lauren Powell, daughter of Jane and Jim Powell. Lauren is an accomplished senior at Warren High School; a beautiful voice to boot.

Lauren resided in Prescott ‘til she was 10, then moved to

Warren where her father is in sales with Potlatch Corp. and her mother works in the office at Warren Senior High. The Powell family resides in the light brick home just across from Oakland Cemetery once owned by our valued old friend, the late Sykes Harris, Jr.

Lauren is the 35th in a line of “Miss Merry Christmas” winners. She’s really number 36 since there were two of them (one for Warren, one for Hermitage) last year. Lauren is just one of the young people coming out of Warren High this year. I know her mom and dad are proud of her. We sure

are.

Lauren’s parents met at SAU of Magnolia. Her mom is from Magnolia itself, while her dad is from Lewisville, county seat of Lafayette County and natal place of:

1. The mother-in-law of the Rev. Arthur Ford Fogartie, who once preached here.
2. Cholly McClendon, longtime football coach at LSU. He never played football until he went to SAU as a veteran and

came under the attention of the late Coach Elmer Smith.

3. Prof. Robert Wright, Donaghey Distinguished Professor of Law at the law school in Little Rock. Prof. Wright was/is a close friend of Atty. Clint Huey of Warren. Judge Wright’s spouse is Federal Judge Susan Weber Wright, Texarkana native.

Lafayette County was the first settling place for Capt. Hugh Bradley, the veteran of the Battle of New Orleans, for whom Bradley County is named. He moved later to a point northeast of Warren.

Also, Teodis Ingram, one of the finest football coaches ever to labor in this county (at Hermitage) is coach now at nearby Stamps, larger than the county seat of Lewisville. Lafayette County is the site of the town of Bradley. Was it named for Captain Bradley? The town once had the smallest Rotary Club in South Arkansas, which consisted of 10 members. That club has now gone the way of All Flesh.

Back to “Miss Merry Christmas.” It was started back in the 60s with Miss Carol Hargis, beautiful elder daughter of Bet-

ty and Bill Hargis, touring various stores and business houses. The idea for the promotion came from a newspaper in far-away northwest Texas, situated in the town of Perryton, closer to Denver than Dallas and where the late Deno Nichols once headed the YMCA.

“Miss Merry Christmas” has been a national prize winner for THE EAGLE DEMOCRAT. It’s lots of fun, too, because you get to meet young women like Carol Hargis and Lauren Powell.

Also intriguing is the fact

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The Rotary Club of Warren met for its first of two meetings this month on Tuesday, May 13 inside First Methodist Church. First, the club announced Alex Wargo won the raffle for the Mother's Day Gift Basket. While the club is still awaiting final confirmation of the total, the raffle raised over \$600 for the Imagination Library. The meeting then transitioned to the program of Rotarian Rev. Dixon Platt who introduced Betsy Anderson of The CALL in Southeast Arkansas. Anderson told the group about some of her background and spoke at length about the organization's mission. They are a non-profit organization that mobilizes local churches to engage in foster care. They accept no state funding. The CALL gives churches the tools and opportunities they need to love and support foster and adoptive families while maintaining a direct line of support to the family. The CALL provides tangible, emotional, and spiritual support to families as they serve children in foster care. Anderson explained they serve Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Desha, Drew, and Lincoln counties. She answered a few questions from the crowd to end the program. If you missed out on the Mother's Day Gift Basket Raffle, but still want to donate to the Imagination Library, please get in touch with a Rotarian.



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Arkansas House Report

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Transportation is more than just a matter of convenience — it’s about safety, infrastructure, and supporting the flow of commerce that powers Arkansas’s economy. During the 2025 Regular Session, the House of Representatives passed a series of laws aimed at keeping our roads safe, improving communication between drivers and law enforcement, and ensuring our infrastructure is secure.

Work zones, especially mobile work zones, can be dangerous places for road crews and drivers alike. Act 327 now defines what constitutes a mobile work zone and gives law enforcement the authority to double fines for traffic violations within them.

In that same spirit of safety, Act 117 updates the driver’s instruction manual and licensing exam to include critical information on how to drive safely through highway work zones.

Act 209 addresses visibility and safety by authorizing the use of green lights on roadway construction and maintenance vehicles.

The House also took action to improve communication between law enforcement and Arkansans with autism. Act 16 creates the Blue Envelope Program, a tool designed to assist individuals on the autism spectrum during traffic stops or other vehicle-related encounters with police. The envelope contains essential documents, while the outside includes communication guidelines to help officers understand and adapt to the needs of the driver.

We also made improvements to how the state handles identification and licensing. Act 17 removes the mandatory \$10 fee previously required for a digitized driver’s license.

Commercial drivers play a vital role in keeping goods moving across Arkansas. Act 604 was enacted to require commercial driver’s license (CDL) holders to possess U.S. work authorization and demonstrate English proficiency.

Act 528 creates the offense of tampering with rail infrastructure, recognizing the severe consequences such actions can have on safety, commerce, and public trust.

In response to an increase in cargo theft in the previous years, Act 322 introduces an enhanced penalty for cargo theft. Those convicted now face up to an additional 10 years in prison.

Together, these new laws reflect a commitment to keeping Arkansas moving safely and efficiently. Whether it’s protecting roadside workers, supporting vulnerable drivers, modernizing identification services, or deterring crime, the House remains focused on building a safer and stronger transportation system for everyone.

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that our eldest granddaughter is named Lauren. She goes by “Brooke,” as does the dazzling middle daughter of Chamber Manager Denisa Pennington and of Dr. Kerry F. Pennington.

Chamber Manager Pennington was in the parade as a Yuletide elf. Fine-looking, fine lady, this second daughter of the Ronald. Clantons (but so is her sister, Mrs. Randall Herring, who graces the public schools in this hectare as a teacher). Mrs. Herring’s son is John Herring, mentioned last week, as one of our four medical school students in Little Rock.

We’ve been going over helping the small Presbyterian Church at Dermott have Sabbath services. The church once had over 200 members. The pastor was the Rev. Dr. Marion A. Boggs, who was a later minister at Second Church, Presbyterian, in Little Rock. Now the Dermott church has 19 members left and bout a dozen or more come to worship services. The church has not had a full-time pastor for three years. The Dermott contingent is made up of fine, fine people.

Things are just changing there . . . as they are elsewhere.

Temperature in Warren town on December 6, at the time of the Christmas parade, was 76 degrees. “Miss Merry Christmas” toughed it out in a fur coat. Will we be mowing yards Christmas week? You wonder . . .

I Thought I saw Bryan Ferrell, Johnsonville, from a distance at the Yule parade. Bryan is the son of Allen Ferrell and his late first wife. He’s been a friend for years. Bryan Ferrell is one

of these guys who proves that only children can turn out well. Dr. Hugh Moseley was still another, come to think of it.

I can remember old Bryan laboring in basketball for the Hermitage Hermits. Was he not a teammate of the Rev. Danny Ray Phillips, the only Bradley Countian, ever, to letter four years for the Arkansas Razorbacks in football?

We got our Christmas tree up and thus discovered the top was broken out of it. Chuck Cannon, Jim Massey, and Tyrone Charles came to our rescue, installed a splint or something, and it looks just great. That proves there is life after the top gets broken out of your Christmas tree.

We schedule trips to Dallas so we can eat at Bryce’s Cafeteria in Texarkana. We were there last week, going and coming, and didn’t see Page Ford Crane, Warren native whose sons operate the Lincoln Mercury Dealership at Texarkana. Page is the youngest daughter, one of three surviving children of the late Vol Calhoun and Dozier Braswell Ford, who operated Ford’s laundry and dry cleaners on North Main Street for the better portion of half a century. Page usually has lunch at Bryce’s. We asked the ladies at the desk about her and they said she wasn’t sick or incapacitated.

Page went to Henderson and met Joe Paul Crane of Ozan in Nevada County. Joe Paul’s deceased now. Page always refers to him as “my sweetheart.” We think that’s awful nice.

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Senate Week in Review  
from Ben Gilmore  
Senator

Officials who recruit industry to Arkansas are saying that the 2025 legislative may turn out to be the most significant of the past 25 years.

The legislature approved a package of laws designed to boost energy production, simplify regulations and create well paid jobs.

Act 373, also known as the Generating Arkansas Jobs Act, will allow electric utilities to finance new construction projects that enable them to meet increased demands for power.

The Secretary of the Arkansas Department of Commerce called Act 373 “landmark legislation.” Data centers and computer facilities that use artificial intelligence require large

amounts of reliable energy. Economic development officials in Conway and Little Rock have been working to attract investments in new data centers.

Act 548 expands an existing tax incentive program for data centers to include large facilities that may be located at more than one site. It also updates the kind of equipment and services that qualify for tax exemptions.

Act 576 is the Industrial Development Authorities Expansion Act. It allows cities, counties or a group of local governments to create a regional organization for economic development.

The local economic development authorities can build, create and acquire industrial parks, research facilities, job training programs and transportation infrastructure. They can issue bonds and they can contract with cities and counties to receive revenue from bonds issued by the local government entity. They can negotiate agreements with business-

es to accept payments in lieu of property taxes.

The legislature voted to place on next year’s general election ballot a proposed constitutional amendment that would further expand the authority of local economic development agencies.

Act 882 updates a current incentive program to encourage businesses already in Arkansas to modernize and automate. The incentives are tax credits. Act 881 creates tax credits for companies that locate their corporate headquarters in Arkansas.

Act 719 changes the formula by which the state collects corporate income taxes on services, bringing us in line with 34 other states. According to the Department of Finance and Administration, Arkansas tax law required multi-state corporations to rely on an “outdated method” of calculating the proportion of income they derived from the states in which they operate. The change is expected

to encourage companies to locate in Arkansas.

Act 1012 creates a package of incentives to promote the growth of the lithium industry in south Arkansas. Traditional tax incentives promote the extraction of minerals, which in the past would be shipped to other states for processing and adding value.

Also, Act 1012 creates incentives to promote industries that refine lithium and use it in manufacturing and processing into batteries and other products. Those industries will create well paid jobs in the processing of lithium, in addition to the jobs that are created in its extraction.

Act 740 lowers the contribution rate for unemployment insurance paid by businesses. It also increases funding for skilled workforce training by repealing the cap of \$2.5 million that used to limit how much would be deposited annually into a training fund.

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U.S. SENATOR ARKANSAS

May is Military Appreciation Month and represents a timely reminder to honor the courage and sacrifices of the men and women who serve our nation. Every day we can be thankful for their willingness to defend our freedom and way of life.

My father was a World II veteran who served over 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. He retired as a Master Sergeant and, over the course of his career, we learned firsthand that answering our country’s call is a family affair.

As Chairman of the Senate Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee, I think of him, my uncle and all the other influential veterans in my life when working alongside my colleagues to find bipartisan solutions that bolster our national defense and better the lives of service members, veterans and their loved ones.

We can be proud of the national security and defense industry footprint that continues to expand across our state. In Congress, I am working seamlessly with the rest of our delegation to ensure Arkansas

becomes even more of an ideal place to help advance the training and equipping of our military and allies.

The Army recently disclosed plans to potentially reduce operations at Pine Bluff Arsenal. My colleagues and I wasted no time pushing back, arguing such a move would be contrary to the goal of accelerating domestic munitions manufacturing and waste taxpayer dollars.

While we are fighting for our existing military footprint, one major and recent positive development is the announcement that we have successfully secured an additional \$141 million in new funding for Ebbing Air National Guard Base in Fort Smith.

Since the U.S. Air Force announced its selection of Ebbing as the new home of a pilot training center for our allies in March 2023, our service members, support staff and civilian communities have risen to the challenge in welcoming this critical mission that supports our national security and interests.

The Foreign Military Sales (FMS) mission is transforming

the airbase into a state-of-the-art pilot training center, where the best pilots in the world have begun teaching our allies to operate the F-35 supersonic, stealth fighter across the River Valley’s skies. This form of joint training is essential to cultivating our international partnerships, and by teaching their personnel to utilize this system, the United States is increasing the capabilities we rely on in an increasingly dangerous world. The new investment we delivered is integral in this effort as it will allow for construction of an Academic Training Center, F-35 bay aircraft maintenance hangar and F-35 squad operations mission planning facility as well as the design of future projects.

On top of this good news, the FMS mission has reached another milestone.

Just this month, two Polish pilots became the program’s inaugural graduating class with the completion of their training. As Ebbing looks to the future with plans to host additional Polish pilots, as well as Finish, German, Singaporean, Swiss, Greek and Czechs in the coming years, increased funding and support will only bolster the program and its vital mandate.

Arkansas has a long, proud history of contributions to our national defense, and the exciting new undertaking in Fort Smith is no exception. From the inception of the pilot training center to now, I am confident that the River Valley’s role in cultivating military readiness will only continue to grow. I am proud to champion efforts to ensure it has the resources necessary to be a premier installation indispensable to protecting our freedoms and interests.

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Bradley County: Wednesday, June 4, 2025

The giveaway will begin at 1 p.m. and last until 4 p.m., or until there's no more boxes, at Southeast Arkansas Community Action Agency, 1208 N. Myrtle St., Warren, AR 71671.; Contact Daisha Brandon at 870-308-1990

Allred announced as scholarship recipient

SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

On May 6, 2025, Ethan Allred of Hermitage High School, was announced as the recipient of the 2025 Sam Clanton Memorial Foundation Scholarship at the Hermitage High School FFA Banquet. This is the fourth annual scholarship awarded by the Sam Clanton Memorial Foundation, a non-profit- 501 (c)(3) organization. The scholarship is open to both Hermitage and Warren High School senior applicants. This scholarship is awarded in memory of the late Sam Clanton of Hermitage who passed away in



ALLRED

July of 2020 and is targeted to students with plans to further their education after high school in a trade field or majoring in agriculture at a four year university. After graduation, Allred plans to attend South Arkansas College to pursue training in Plumbing. A scholarship committee carefully reviews applications each year and chooses an applicant based on academic excellence, financial need, and essay response.

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# Obituaries

## Billy Joe Griffin

Billy Joe Griffin, age 65 of Dumas, passed away Wednesday, May 7, 2025, at his home.



GRIFFIN

He was born June 25, 1959, in Dermott, to the late Richard Anderson Griffin and Zola Bee Scroggins Griffin.

He was a retired United States Navy Veteran and Union Welder and was of the Baptist faith. Billy Joe loved hunting, fishing, going to Hickory Deer Camp, and riding his side-by-side. He also

loved his daughter's cooking. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by three brothers, James Griffin, Richard Griffin, and Glen Griffin; and a special aunt, Shaddy Ferrell.

He is survived by his wife, Gaynell Hall Griffin of Dumas; his children, David Christopher Griffin (Martha) of Santa Fe, Texas, Chad Marshall Griffin (Megan) of Des Arc, and Shawna Griffin Edwards (Justin) of Dumas; siblings, Betty Timmons of Dumas, and Rose Stephens (Carl) of Taylor; and grandchildren, Victoria, Natalia, and Siena Griffin, Christopher, Savannah, and Analeigh Edwards, Deekin Griffin, and Maya Olivia

Hamilton.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 13, 2025, at Sixteenth Section Cemetery in the Valley Community. There was a visitation preceding the graveside service at Stephenson-Dearman Funeral Chapel. Serving as pallbearers were Christopher

Edwards, Justin Edwards, Dakota Moring, Devlyn Moring, Bryant Delrio, and Sammy E. Smith. Serving as honorary pallbearers are Pee Wee Wells, Tyler Griffin, and Cameron Griffin. You can sign Billy Joe's guestbook at [www.stephensondearman.com](http://www.stephensondearman.com). (Paid obituary)

## OBITUARY POLICY

The Eagle Democrat publishes obituaries edited to The Eagle's format, up to 50 words, free of charge. All words over the 50 word limit will be charged at a rate of 34 cents per word. Obituaries that are requested to be published "exactly as the furnished copy" will be charged 30 cents per word for the entire obituary. No form of "thank you" will be published within the obituary. No exceptions. The cost to publish a picture with the obituary is \$10. The deadline to submit an obituary is noon on Monday.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### 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 Methodist 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.

### MONDAY, MAY 26

#### ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

Please join us for the annual Memorial Day Program, which will start at 11 a.m. and take place at First Methodist Church, located at 111 West Church Street. Parking is available behind the church and across the street from the front door of the church. Union Hill Baptist Church Pastor and Warren High School JROTC instructor, Chad Greenwood, will be the speaker. Felecia Doster and Jonalyn Reep will provide music. Come honor those who have given their life defending our freedom.

### THURSDAY, MAY 29

#### BRADLEY COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING OPEN HOUSE

Open House will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at 302 Smith Road in Warren. Come by and tour the new building. Refreshments will be served.

### 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.

### CEMETERY RATE INCREASE

Notice: Greetings community. On behalf of the Palestine AME Church of Johnsville, our current cemetery rates have changed. Prices for all burial plots will increase from \$300 to \$500 and will go into effect immediately. For more information, please contact 870-308-2938.

### 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.

# Drug Task Force executes multiple successful search warrants

## SPECIAL TO THE EAGLE

On May 12, 2025, agents of the Tenth Judicial District Drug Task Force, Officers of Warren Police Department, and Deputies of Bradley County Sheriffs Department executed three search warrants in Warren.

During the first search warrant, James Thomas was arrested on the charges of Possession of Methamphetamine, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Simultaneous Possession of Drugs and Firearm, with a bag of methamphetamine, scales, unused baggies, pipes, and a

loaded AR 15 rifle located.

During the second search warrant, Kyrin McCoy and Ania Davis were arrested on the charges of Possession of Marijuana with Purpose to Deliver, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, and Simultaneous Possession of Drugs and Firearm, with over 60 bags of marijuana located along with scales, unused baggies, and a loaded firearm.

On the third search warrant, D'Shawn Jackson was arrested on the charges of Possession of Marijuana with Purpose to De-

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# LEGALS

## 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 14<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2025.

Jerry Wayne Summerland, Executor

c/o Barton & Roper, PLLC

P.O. Box 507 Monticello, AR 71657

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## ORDINANCE NO. 971

AN ORDINANCE PERMITTING COUNCIL MEMBER MEMORY BURKS-FRAZER TO HOLD EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF WARREN

WHEREAS: The City of Warren, Arkansas has need for qualified personnel; and WHEREAS: restricting employment of employees to exclude elected officials would handicap the city's efforts to employ qualified personnel in such positions; and WHEREAS: Arkansas Code 14-42-107 may in some instances be interpreted as preventing such employment in the absence of an authorizing ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Warren, Arkansas:

SECTION 1: With the understanding that Memory Burks-Frazer is a Council Member of the City of Warren, Arkansas and is hereby authorized to hold employment as manager of the Warren City Pool, at a salary of \$1,200.00 every two week per season in consideration of said employment.

SECTION 2: All ordinances previously enacted in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

ADOPTED this 12th day of May 2025.

APPROVED:

s/ R. Gregg Reep, Mayor

s/ Murray Claycomb, City Attorney

ATTEST:

s/ Janice Nelson, City Clerk

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AN ORDINANCE TO ALLOW THE CITY OF WARREN TO CONDUCT BUSINESS WITH REPAIR ALL OF ARKANSAS, LLC, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES

WHEREAS: The City of Warren, Arkansas, has determined that Repair All of Arkansas LLC should be allowed to conduct business with the city NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WARREN, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1. That, although employees of the City of Warren have interest in Repair All of Arkansas LLC., said company shall be allowed to conduct business with the City of Warren, pursuant to all applicable Arkansas laws.

DATED this 12th day of May 2025.

APPROVED:

s/ R. Gregg Reep, Mayor

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An old prophet living in Bethel heard from his sons that the man of God from Judah had refused to eat with King Jeroboam because the Lord had told him not to eat or drink in that place. He went and approached the man of God as he traveled and invited him to come and eat with him since he was a prophet also and that an angel had sent him to invite the man of God to eat with him. (The old prophet was lying). The man of God returned with him and ate and drank in his house. While they were sitting at the table the old prophet told the man of God that he had defied the word of the Lord and had not kept God's commands since he came back and ate bread and drank water in the place where God had told him not to eat or drink and that therefore his body would not be buried in the tomb of his fathers. As the man of God traveled toward home a lion met him on the road and killed him, and his body was thrown down on the road, with both the donkey and the lion standing beside it. People who passed by saw the body and reported it in the city where the old prophet lived. The prophet went and found the body, picked it up, laid it on the donkey, and brought it back to his own city to mourn for him and bury him. He laid the body in his own tomb, and they mourned over him and he told his sons that he wanted to be buried in the grave where the man of God was buried. He proclaimed that the message he had declared by the word of the LORD against the altar in Bethel and against all the shrines on the high places in the towns of Samaria would certainly come true. Jeroboam still did not change his evil ways, but once more appointed priests for the high places from all sorts of people. Anyone who wanted to become a priest he consecrated for the high places. This was the sin of the house of Jeroboam that led to its downfall and to its destruction from the face of the earth.

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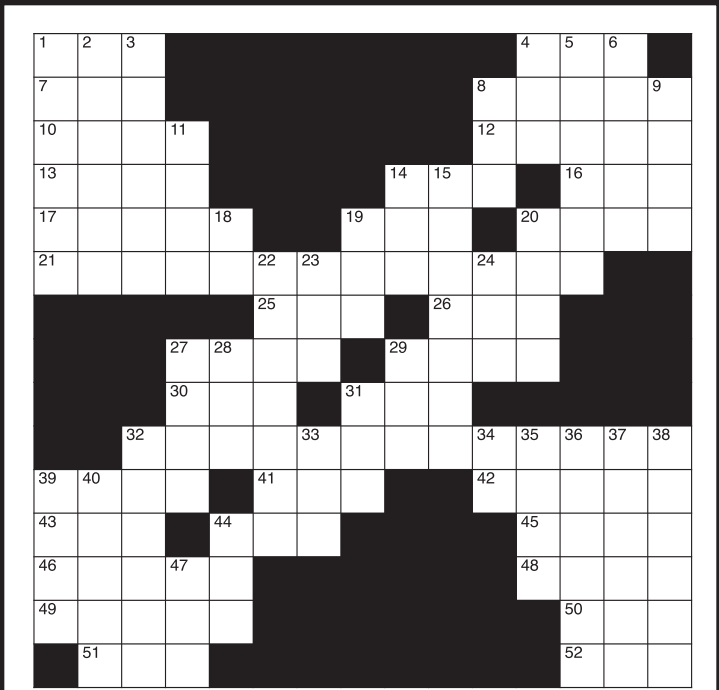
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7. Afflict

8. Refrain from harming

10. Galls

12. Leg bone

13. Rhine distributary

14. Recipe measurement

16. Chap

17. Useful book

19. Mountain Time

20. Snakelike fishes

21. Places where people live

25. US, Latin America, Canada belong to

26. Periodical

27. A type of sense
29. A way to get possession of

30. Everyone has one

31. Body art

32. Mr. October

39. Abba \_\_, Israeli politician

41. Head movement

42. Jeweled headdress

43. VCR button

44. A way to change color

45. Basketball move

46. Upright stone slab

48. Forest-dwelling monkey

49. Pulsate steadily

50. Negative

51. Sino-Soviet bloc (abbr.)

52. Unit of work

CLUES DOWN

1. Island

2. Pittsburgh ballplayer

3. Chemical compound

4. Indicates density of data (abbr.)

5. Mesas

6. Wild, long-legged sheep

8. Engine additive

9. “CSI” actor George

11. Stony waste matter

14. Thyroid-stimulating hormone

15. Pores in a leaf’s epidermis

18. Digraph

19. Married woman

20. Peripheral

22. Northern Italy city

23. Klutz
24. Type of tree

27. Witnessed

28. Popular breakfast food

29. \_\_ Mahal

31. BoSox legend Williams

32. Professional drivers

33. Atom or molecule type

34. The Constitution State

35. Chest to store clothes (Scottish)

36. Type of solution

37. Speaker

38. Specifying

39. Formerly (archaic)

40. Wiseman and Krom are two

44. The bill in a restaurant

47. Tennis shot

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WORD SEARCH

S E B U M D L Z T E C Z E M A H I F O D  
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N I M P A U R H S C T I C P E S R U I L E  
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T P U P C A U N C S Y E A C R S S L X F  
S P E O L H A B E C S D S S O B I T E T  
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G C O H L A B I M S N L G N I G A I T N A  
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B T O T X C Z M E S E D I M A R E C A Z  
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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MOISTURIZER  
OILY  
PEPTIDES  
PORES  
ROSACEA  
SALICYLIC  
SEBUM  
SPF  
SUN SPOTS

Answers can be found on Page 3

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	3		9					2
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				9		6		

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