

Leader Board

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**Love your
neighbor
and get your
vaccination.**

Master Gardeners set meeting for Sept. 23

The public is invited.

Constitution
Week noted
by chapter
of DAR

Many are unaware that they might have a great aunt or grandmother who was a member, which makes it very easy to prove lineage.

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School board approves weapons detection system for district's four campuses

"We want to take every precaution to keep our students

Anthony Whitmore was appointed to temporarily fill the po-

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HOW IT STARTED. Shirley Wright tells how Operation Christmas Child began during a presentation to retired school employees.

OCC story began in 1993

Shirley, former principal at Nashville Primary School, succeeded longtime OCC project leader

In the summer of 1993, Samaritan's Purse, an international Christian relief and evangelism organization led by Franklin Graham, received a call from a man in England asking if he would be willing to fill shoeboxes with gifts for children in Eastern Europe.

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION. Board members of the Howard County Historical Society present a plaque of appreciation for service and a certificate of lifetime emeritus status to retiring board member Marsha Langston Rhodes at the annual Pack the Park Car Show Saturday, Sept. 14. The group includes Freddie Horne, Patsy Young, Susan Nanneman, Marsha Rhodes, Vera Marks, Allen Rhodes, Connie Castleberry and Joey Wilson.

Hospital celebration set Friday

For more information about the activities Friday afternoon, contact the hospital at 870-845-4400.

Dardanelle holds on, takes 44-37 win over Scrappers

However, "We didn't execute at the end. We had a good call," but didn't make the play on fourth down. Dardanelle held on for the win.

The Scrappers “have to play better as a whole. We have to put it together. We can’t lose leverage. We have to do way better keying

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TOUCHDOWN BOUND. Kasen Morgan (1) runs past the Dardannele defender en route to a Scrapper touchdown Friday, Sept. 13.

Obituaries

Charles Harvey Russell
Charles (Charley) Harvey Russell, 84, died Sept. 6, 2024.
He was born Nov. 27, 1939, in the Buckrange community, the son of the late Harvey and Marguerite Russell.
He was preceded in death by his daughter, Michelle Russell
Survivors include: his wife, Gina Russell; daughter, Lisa Russell; stepdaughter, Laura Scott; stepson, Lee Scott; two sisters, Dana Newberg and Sandra Staggs.
His memorial service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17, 2024, at East Funeral Home-Downtown, Texarkana, with Chaplain Rufus Robinson officiating.
Visitation was 1-2 p.m. prior to the service.
Johnny Morrison
Johnny Edward Mor-

rison, 66, of Nashville died Sept. 9, 2024.
He was born Dec. 13, 1957, in Nashville, the son of Reola Morrison and the late Johnny Keel, Sr.
Survivors include: his mother, Reola Morrison of Clow; seven sisters, Nadine Morrison of Clow, Mary Harris of Nashville, Shirley Morrison of Texarkana, Texas, Bonnie Cunningham of Texarkana, Ark., Ellen Morrison of Clow, Barbara Coulter of Texarkana, Texas, and Patricia Keel of Nashville; two brothers, Malcolm Coulter of Clow and Johnny Ray Newton of Nashville.
Funeral services were Saturday, Sept. 14, 2024 at 2 p.m. at Maranatha Baptist Church in Nashville, followed by burial at Crofton Cemetery at Tollette. Arrangements by McFadden & Hitchye Funeral Enterprises, Hope.

Winner picked Scrapper loss in third week of football contest

A frequent participant in the newspaper’s football prediction contest has won the third week of the competition. T’Otis Trimble of Nashville was tied with another participant with eight correct picks, but won because he picked Dardanelle in the tiebreaker. He wins a combo meal from Starz Family Restaurant.
Scores of the games in last week’s contest:
Dierks 46, Parkers Chapel 0
Fordyce 58, Mineral Springs 10
Ashdown 26, Hope 14
Malvern 48, Stuttgart 38
Lake Hamilton 49, Arkadelphia 35
Alabama 42, Wisconsin 10
Texas A&M 53, Florida 20
LSU 36, South Carolina 33



GOOD NEWS ABOUT HOSPITAL. Sandy Webb, marketing director at Howard Memorial Hospital, spoke to the Nashville Rotary Club, last Wednesday, about the hospital being selected one of the top 100 critical access hospitals in the nation for the second consecutive year. She also invited the club to attend the Friday, Sept. 20, event celebrating 75 years of the hospital. Another speaker was Stacy Harberson, Chief Operating Officer, who spoke about other awards received by the hospital. Dr. John Hearnberger, interim hospital administrator, who also spoke about the excellence of the hospital.



TREASURES ON WHEELS IN THE PARK. Almost 100 cars, hotrods, trucks and classics were on display Saturday in the Nashville City Park for the annual ‘Pack the Park’ fundraiser for the Howard County Historical Society. The society celebrated its 10th anniversary. (Submitted photos)

Work on airport hangars complete; runway painting project next, JPs are told

In its brief meeting for September, Monday, the Howard County Quorum Court got an update on the airport project and also learned of a new project at the site.
In response to a question during the treasurer’s report, County Judge Brent Pinkerton said that construction of the new hangars was complete. The hangars are occupied and aircraft owners are paying rents of \$250 to \$300 per month. Total cost of the project was slightly over \$1.3 million of which the county accounted for about \$325,000.
The new project will be painting of stripes and numerals on the runway. The cost will be \$75,000 which will come

from the airport’s budget.
By building the new hangars, more aircraft can be kept at the airport making the county eligible for sizeable annual federal grants.
JPs present for the meeting included D’ Ann Rogers, Don Marks, Kerry Strasner, Bobbi Jo Green, Andy Hogg, Liz McDaniel and Janet Lay O’Neal. Also present were Sheriff Bryan McJunkins, Tax Assessor Cindy Butler, County Clerk Keri Teague, OES Coordinator Roddy Smith, County Attorney Aaron Basel, administrative assistant Kelly Windham, Treasurer Mixon and County Judge Pinkerton.

Lake corps taking applications for youth deer hunt

ASHDOWN -- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Millwood Tri-Lakes Project Office, is accepting applications for a youth deer hunt at Millwood Lake on Nov. 2-3.
Eight permits will be issued to hunters ages 6-15. Applicants must submit a completed form by Oct. 8, available at the Millwood Tri-Lakes Project Office, 1528 Highway 32 E, Ashdown, AR, or by calling 870-898-3343.
A random drawing and hunter notification will occur on Oct. 10. Participants must have guardian consent and

be accompanied by an unarmed adult over 21.
Hunters must provide their own firearms and be skilled in their use. Access and hunting blinds will be provided to ensure a safe and successful experience.
This event promotes conservation, outdoor interest, and ethical hunting while improving the local deer herd.
Recreation information can be found on the Internet at www.swl.usace.army.mil, on Facebook at www.facebook.com/littlerockusace.

Jurors swiftly reached a not guilty verdict in domestic battery case, last week

It took a Howard County jury about a half-hour, last week, to return a verdict of not guilty in a domestic battery case here.
Joseph Blankenship, 23, white male, De Queen, was charged Feb. 27 with a class D felony, aggravated assault.
He had allegedly choked his Nashville girlfriend to unconsciousness several times in an argument over her

comments on social media.
The altercation occurred in front of the couple’s 18-month-old child, according to police incident records. The jury trial was held Tuesday, Sept. 10.
The jury retired to reach a verdict at 4:05 p.m., They returned at 4:36 with the not guilty verdict.

How SW ARKANSAS PLAYED THE LOTTERY IN AUGUST 2024										
County	Cash 3	Cash 4	Fast Play	Instant Settlement	New Lotto	Lucky for Life	Mega Millions	Natural State	Power Ball	Total Sales
Hempstead	\$58,640	\$25,942	\$13,579	\$415,105	\$4,454	\$3,562	\$12,522	\$3,614	\$9,488	\$546,906
Howard	66,704	19,047	9,857	255,235	3,622	3,184	8,571	3,36	6,261	375,517
Little River	7,430	3,538	13,985	149,696	1,542	978	7,243	1,287	4,547	190,246
Pike	237	167	5,627	115,459	6,642	1,440	6,385	3,295	4,329	143,581
Sevier	6,609	363	1,546	177,340	3,096	1,478	9,499	3,196	5,392	208,519
State Total	\$1,859,076	\$607,315	\$1,598,176	\$48,373,132	\$1,423,074	\$663,590	\$2,459,776	\$1,826,668	\$1,753,183	\$58,963,989
Some figures are rounded up to nearest dollar/State totals are estimates						SOURCE: Arkansas Lottery Commission				

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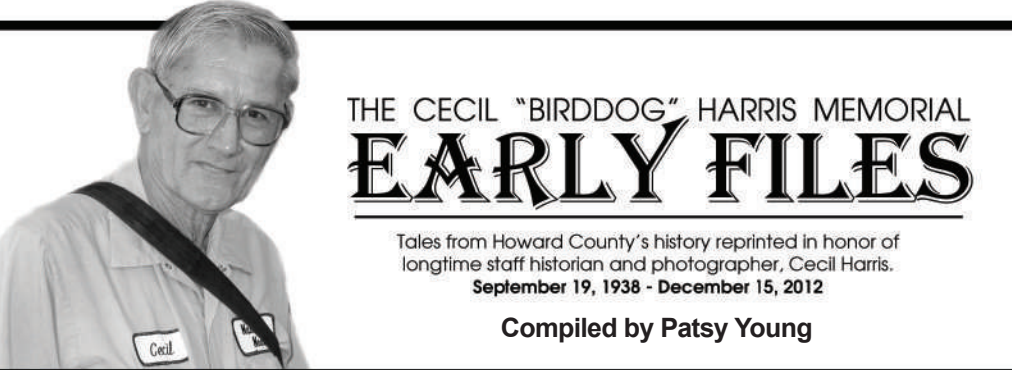


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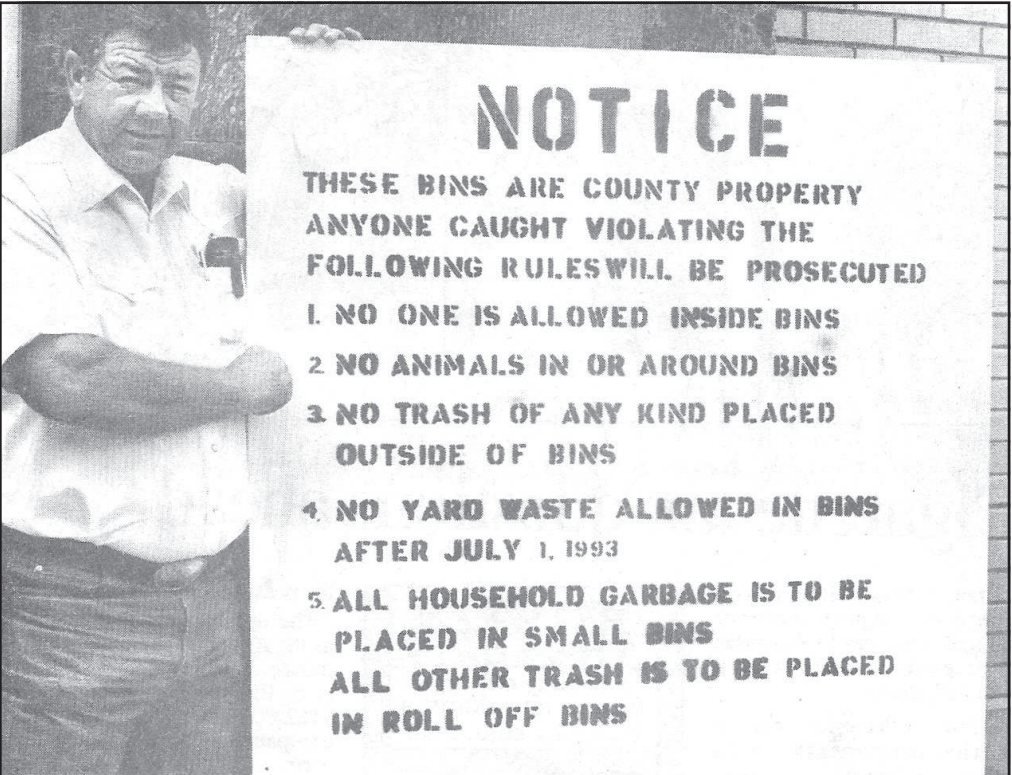


THE CECIL “BIRDDOG” HARRIS MEMORIAL

EARLY FILES

Tales from Howard County’s history reprinted in honor of longtime staff historian and photographer, Cecil Harris.
September 19, 1938 - December 15, 2012

Compiled by Patsy Young



Howard County Judge Conrad Bagley displays the message stenciled on sanitation bins which were being relocated throughout the county. A new 1992 litter ordinance was part of a package to discourage litter and entry into the bins.

119 years ago: September 1905

Lee Aubrit, a white convict employed on the Iron Mountain Railway, was killed by a fellow convict near Biernen last Friday being struck on the head with a shovel. The cause of the killing was a quarrel occasioned by Aubrit accusing the other convict of not doing his share of the work. The convicts were tamping the same tie when the killing occurred.

The convict who did the killing was a Scotchman who was serving a term of 15 years for murder.

A dog belonging to Will Harwell, which was thought to be suffering from hydrophobia, was shot and killed on the main street in this city last Saturday night by Marshall Nowell.

The Gentry Brothers who are coming to Nashville Saturday, September 24, have without a doubt the most remarkable exhibition of animal acting in the world, in the eight music-loving ponies who play on bells. They are grouped in a semi-circle around a ring,

forefeet resting on pedestals built for that purpose, while on their heads are fastened sweet-sounding bells of different tones. At the word of command, these intelligent ponies nod their heads seemingly at random, but in a second those in the audience realize they are listening to the sound of “Home Sweet Home.”

80 years ago: September 1944

Sheriff Jones Floyd had issued a notice to the people of Howard County who are eligible to pay poll tax and qualify as voters, calling attention to the fact that where October 3 falls on Sunday, the time for paying the poll tax expires the preceding day on September 30.

67 years ago: September 1957

Roger Glasgow, promising sophomore Scrapper, suffered a broken right leg in Friday’s battle with the Arkadelphia Badgers. He was injured in the 4th quarter Friday when the Scrappers kicked to the Badgers after scoring a touchdown.

Glasgow, a reserve tackle, is considered the most promising sophomore on the squad. He was outstanding as a junior high end last season.

Six Nashville Boy Scouts conducted a round table story of their attendance at the Valley Forge Jamboree in a program for the Rotary Club in Wednesday’s noon luncheon meeting at the Garner Hotel. The six were J. Hearn Latimer, Jr., Roland Elder, John Hill, Richard Powers, Tommy Elder and Joe Paul.

34 years ago: September 1990

Candidates in the states two most hotly contested political races brought their campaign to Nashville, Tuesday night. Gubernatorial candidates incumbent Bill Clinton and challenger Sheffield Nelson squared off at a Howard County Farm Bureau meeting at the Fairgrounds.

They were joined by Winston Bryant and Asa Hutchinson, the two contenders for the Attorney General Office.

Public Record of Howard County

Items or documents that were filed, issued or recorded at the Howard County, Ark., courthouse Sept. 5-11:

Marriage Licenses

(*Marriage licenses cost \$60 at the County Clerk’s office*)

Sept. 6. Alundre Dayt-wann Grinning, 29, Prescott, and Rashaunda LaShae Dixon, 33, Texarkana, Texas.

Sept. 9. Austin Trace Beene, 24, Nashville, and Zoe Ella Christianna Upton, 22, Nashville.

Sept. 11. Chad Ryan Brown, 36, Melbourne, Fla., and Lindsay Nicole Harr, 35, Nashville.

Sept. 11. Brian Scott Gal-lardo, 42, Nashville, and Elisha Marie Moss, 26, Nash-ville.

Civil Court

CV24-88, Sept. 5. Capital One Bank NA vs. Lanisha Washington. Debt.

CV24-89, Sept. 5. Four-sight Capital, LLC vs. Mi-chael Simmons. Contract.

CV24-90, Sept. 5. Dis-cover Bank vs. Leah M. Pitchford. Debt.

CV24-91, Sept. 10. Mid-South Adjustment Co., Inc. vs. Sabrina Campbell. Debt.

CV24-92, Sept. 11. Ci-tibank NA vs. Jack Peardin. Debt.

CV24-93, Sept. 11. Ci-tibank NA vs. Ana Urrutia. Debt.

Domestic

Relations Court

DR24-100, Sept. 6. Kayce Goss vs. Joshua Hamilton. Divorce.

DR24-101, Sept. 6. Lorena Mauldin vs. Cody Mauldin. Divorce.

DR24-101, Sept. 11. Odell Hamilton vs. Shaunte Jordan. Custody.

Criminal Court

(NOTE: POCS = possession of controlled substance; PODP = possession of drug paraphernalia; DOCS = delivery of controlled substance)

CR24-75, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. Amanda Caitlyn Denaro, 28, white female, Washington, Ark.; POCS, class D felony; 3rd degree domestic battery, misdemeanor.

CR24-76, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. Gary Shaun Schrader, 53, white male, 169 Cassady Lane, Nashville; POCS, class C; felon in pos-session of firearm, class D; theft by receiving, class D.

CR24-77, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. Hunter

Leecone Hughes, 28, white male, De Queen; fleeing, class D.

CR24-78, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. Delano Mikail Polite, 32, black male, 446 E. Browning, Mineral Springs; POCS with purpose of deliv-ery, class B; POCSW, misde-meanor; PODP, class D.

CR24-79, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. John Dynes, 58, black male, Oakland, Calif.; 1st degree forgery, class B. Charged with passing fake \$100 bills.

CR24-80, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. Michael Todd Benson, 57, black male, 1100 S. Hutchinson, Nashville; DOCS, class B.

CR24-81, Sept. 9. State of Arkansas vs. Carolyn Cook, 49, white female, 537 Battle Hill Rd., Umpire; POCS, class C; PODP, mis-demeanor.

CR24-82, Sept. 11. State of Arkansas vs. Stanley B. Bailey, 56, white male, 224 Tollett Rd., Newhope; POCS, misdemeanor; felon in pos-session of firearm, class D.

CR24-83, Sept. 11. State of Arkansas vs. James Edward Ward, 35, Hwy. 278 N., Di-erks; rape, class Y.

Land/Property Transac-tions

Limited Warranty Deeds for Forfeited Property Sold

Sept. 10. State of Ar-kansas; property at 212 W. Lockesburg St., Nashville, Lot 3, Block 39, Old Nash-ville; to Northwoods Prop-erties, LLC, Pea Ridge, Ark. \$7,000.

Sept. 10. State of Arkan-sas, property at 129 J. B. Steel Road, 3.2 ac., Rolling Hills Subdivision, in S28 T8S R27W; to Tiffanie Mc-Meanamy, Bonham, Texas. \$7,500.

Sept. 10. State of Arkan-sas; 0.21 ac. in S26 T9S R27W, aka 412 Hancock St., Nash-ville; to Jerry Green and Orbelina Green, Glenwood. \$3,900.

Partition Deeds

Sept. 5. Uta-Elisabeth Bawey Cross, et al, as the Cross Family, tenants in common; to Uta-Elisabeth Bawey Cross; properties in Hempstead and Howard Counties. \$220.

Sept. 5. Prather Family, LLC, et al; to The Cross Fam-ily; properties in Hempstead and Howard Counties.

Redemption Deeds

Sept. 10. State of Arkan-sas; to Jimmie A. Bailey, Nashville; 5 ac. in S4 T10S R27W, aka 150 Martin Road; delinquent taxes and penal-ties of \$835.88.

Sept. 10. State of Arkan-sas; to Kristie Williams, Merkel, Texas; 0.74 ac. in S30 T7S R28W in Nashville; delinquent taxes and penal-ties of \$369.75.

Sept. 10. State of Arkan-sas; to Donell Bullock Lom-bard, Illinois; 0.52 ac., Lots 1-3, Block 7, SREDC Ad-dition, Nashville, aka 718 Ansley St.; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$3,571.48.

Sept. 10. State of Arkan-sas; to Donell Bullock, Lom-bard, Illinois.; Lot 2, Block 7, SREDC Addition, Nashville, aka 712 Ansley St. \$618.01.

Sept. 11. State of Arkan-sas; to Laurie Kirkpatrick, Dierks; Lots 1 and part of Lot 2, Block 5, Dierks, aka 503 W. 2nd St., Dierks; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$64.56.

Administrator’s Deed

Sept. 9. Micheal Kennedy, Administrator of the estate of George M. Kennedy, de-ceased; to Micheal Kennedy; aggregate 40.5 ac. in S16 T10S R28W.

Deed of Trust

Sept. 6. Roberto Alejan-dro Campos and wife, Ana Maria Campos; to Red River Employees Federal Credit Union; 0.52 ac.

Distributee’s Deed

Sept. 5. Dwight Sharp, distributee of the estate of Dora Alice Sharp; to Dwight Sharp; 1 ac. in S4 (no other property description).

Warranty Deeds

Sept. 5. Dwight Sharp; to Jacob Sharp; 1 ac. in S4 (no other property description).

Sept. 6. Todd Brown and wife, Kathy Brown; to Larry M. Frohnappel and Nancy A. Frohnappel, trustees of the Larry M. and Nancy A. Frohnappel Living Trust; 60 ac. in S19?S20 T8S R27W subject to easement. \$219,000.

Sept. 9. William James Stewart and wife, Cheyenne Dakota Stewart; to Timmy Stokes and Crystal Stokes; 42.69 ac. in S22/S27 T7S R28W. \$180,000.

Sept. 11. William David Greenwood and Crystal Greenwood; to Austin Gar-rett Greenwood and Taylor Don Greenwood; 5.07 ac. in S26 T6S R28W with ease-ments.

Trial dates set for 9 defendants

Trial dates were set for nine defendants who had entered not guilty pleas before Judge Tom Cooper Wednesday, Sept. 11, the regular day for criminal court in Howard County.

Two defendants are to return for formal sentencing.

Roberta Lemons, 53, Min-eral Springs, is to return Sept. 25 to hear her sentence which is expected to be 60 days in a regional punish-ment facility, plus remain-ing on probation. She was charged in February with possession of controlled substance. More recently she pleaded true to a charge of failure to meet the terms of her probation.

For drug court viola-tions, Shokluta Bradley, 44, black male, Ozan, will serve his deferred sentence of five years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC). He was convicted of drug possession with purpose of delivery, a class D felony.

Not guilty pleas

Allen Markum, 49, white male, Nashville, is charged with drug possession, class C. Pretrial motions will be heard Dec. 4.

Michael Benson, 57, black male, Nashville, is charged with delivery of controlled substance, class B. Motions will be heard Dec. 4.

Gary Schrader, 53, white male, Nashville, is held on \$50,000 bond. He is charged with controlled substance possession, felon with fire-arm, and theft by reception. Pretrial motions will be heard Oct. 30.

Crolyn Cook 49, white female, Umpire is charged with possession of con-

trolled substance and drug paraphernalia. Pretrial motions will be heard Oct. 30.

Amanda Denario, 28, white female, Nashville, has a Dec. 4 date for pretrial motions. She is charged with drug possession and with 3rd degree domestic battery.

Hunter Hughes, 28, white male, De Queen, is to return Oct. 9 with his attorney. He is charged with fleeing, class D felony. Pretrial motions will be heard Oct. 30.

Delano Polite, 32, black male, Mineral Springs is charged with three con-trolled substance-related


offenses. Pretrial motions will be heard Dec. 4.

Stan Bailey, 56, white male, Newhope, has an Oct. 30 date for pretrial motions. He is charged with misde-meanor drug possession and a class D felony, felon in possession of a firearm.

A defendant who is charged with passing bogus \$100 bills here is returning to California for heart surgery and must return here with his attorney Feb. 5, 2025, for motions. John Dynes, 58, black male, Oakland, Calif., is charged with 1st degree forgery.

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Point of view

#1 Fan emerges

Readers were beginning to despair of a sighting

YES, I AM STILL HERE peeking out my window on Main Street, and I’m thinking about a memorable scene in that scary movie, “Alien.”

Do you remember the scene where the baby monster bursts out of the tummy of the poor space guy who had been comatose? The baby creature had been growing inside the space guy who then woke up and said he felt hungry.

Everyone was standing around watching the space guy scream and writhe until the monster burst forth out of his stomach. It’s interesting to note that we never saw the space guy’s carcass again.

This is sorta the way many of you have been watching me for the last couple of weeks.

Just standing around watching in horror but still hoping that the #1 Fair Weather Arkansas Razorback Football Fan would burst forth.

And he finally did with about three minutes left in the game against the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Saturday. The Hogs had finally gotten a bit of a lead over the underdogs, and then UAB stormed back to within three points.

The #1 Fair Weather Fan knew exactly what would happen next.

Some genius Hog would commit a needless penalty at precisely the worst time, or someone would fumble the ball and UAB would be set up to score and win. He has seen it happen time and time again.

Well, the #1 Fair Weather Fan finally burst out and began calling the Razorback players, coaches and Pom squad unspeakable and unprounceable names he learned in the Navy.

He almost felt foolish when the Hogs put up another touchdown on the Jumbotron and that surprising score finally put the game out of reach. But not foolish enough to make him act like a normal person.

Now what happens? After he emerges where does he go? Back into the abdomen of the space guy?

Naw, let’s be serious. Maybe he sneaks into one of the ritzy skyboxes whose owners left the game when the Hogs were behind 17-0. They were the REAL Fair Weather Fans.

Mine Creek
Revelations
By
Louie Graves

ANIMAL CRACKERS. I swore for the eleventh or twelfth time that I would be alert to the fall disappearance of our Mississippi Kites. So much for innocent swearing. And the reliability of my memory. I do believe they’re gone until late spring of 2025. Where do they go? I swear I’ll watch for their departure next year.

DO YOU BELIEVE in coincidence? I Saw an article that said the enormous bells that were damaged in the fire that burnt Notre Dame cathedral in Paris in 2019 were returned to the church last Friday for installation in the restored church towers.

My friend Sandra Fuentes told me on that very same day that she is going to see a musical performance of “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” in Texarkana this weekend. Esmeralda.

AUTUMN EQUINOX. It happens Sunday, Sept. 22, this year when day and night are equal length.

A really big event happens every Autumnal Equinox and it’s not when sunlight shines through some rocks in Merry Ole England. It’s the time of year when I scrub my shower stall.

I usually go through a half-dozen cheap sponges and at least one cardboard can of 20 Mule Team Borax.

The grimy shower stall resists cleaning. But soon there is a sparkling change that is wonderful to sore eyes.

Often, I take visitors back to my bathroom just to show them the glistening shower stall walls.

There is no entrance fee. I just ask them to sign my petition to be designated our town’s Official Downtown J-Turn Enforcement Officer.

A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE. ‘LiveScience’ reported that yesterday an asteroid the size of a skyscraper passed dangerously close to Earth. How big is a skyscraper?

Here in our community, a skyscraper could be the abandoned feed towers of the old Pilgrim’s mill. Or the old abandoned Southern Ice and Cold Storage ice plant on S. Mill St.

I have been to the top of the Empire State Building. Maybe the dangerous asteroid was that size.

You didn’t see it pass?

No wonder. It was moving 26 times the speed of sound.

A SURE SIGN of the End Times. It’s raining in parts of the Sahara Desert. Some flooding, even.

THINGS I LEARNED from opening e-mail: “As I’ve gotten older, people think I’ve become lazy. The truth is I’m just being more energy-efficient.”

WORD GAMES. Nervous topic for the family’s youngsters: Birds and Bees. The toughest talk a parent can make. And maybe the most important.

HE SAID: “Search others for their virtue, and yourself for your vices.” R. Buckminster Fuller, architect and philosopher

SHE SAID: “When I stand before God at the end of my life, I would hope that I would not have a single bit of talent left, and could say, ‘I used everything you gave me.’” Erma Bombeck, newspaper columnist

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

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State officials search for ways to deal with maternal health care crisis in state

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.
Legislators and state officials continue to work on methods of improving maternal health care in Arkansas.

A special committee created by the governor last week issued its recommendations in a report called “Healthy Moms, Healthy Babies.”

It calls for making access to health care more clear and convenient for expectant mothers.

It also listed ways for medical providers to recognize when pregnant women are at risk of losing their health coverage. It recommends steps to make sure that women have some type of health insurance and are aware of the services available.

The lack of obstetricians in rural Arkansas is a challenge, so the committee recommended creating a loan forgiveness program for maternal care providers.

One method is to increase the number of residencies in obstetrics and gynecology.

Another would be to establish a school of midwifery.

Another recommendation was to create a process by which doulas and community health workers can get certified and receive Medicaid reimbursements. A doula is a woman who provides guidance

and help during labor, and after delivery. Doulas provide physical and emotional support, with expertise in breathing techniques and breastfeeding.

Medicaid, a government health program for low-income families, pays for more than half the deliveries in Arkansas. Adding doulas and community health workers to the list of approved Medicaid providers could significantly increase the availability of maternal care in isolated parts of the state.

The report also recommends evaluating reimbursement rates for all aspects of maternal care, including family planning and contraception.

The state Health Department operates local clinics throughout Arkansas, and the department is assessing whether each one needs to enhance maternal health care.

A report by the March of Dimes points to the urgency of expanding maternal care options. According to the organization, 38 of the 75 counties in Arkansas lack a hospital or birthing clinic with obstetric care providers.

Nationwide, about a third of all counties lack obstetrics services, according to the March of Dimes report.

Last December another special committee created by the legisla-

ture in 2019 issued a lengthy report that identified specific illnesses that are most prevalent in pregnant women in Arkansas, and recommended strategies for improving treatment.

The leading cause of death among those 38 was cardiomyopathy, a disease of the heart muscles. The second leading cause was cardiovascular conditions caused by high blood pressure, diabetes, smoking, obesity and age.

In last year’s legislative session lawmakers approved Act 562 requiring Medicaid to reimburse providers when they screen pregnant women for depression. An early diagnosis can dramatically help prevent the negative effects of postpartum depression.

Legislators also approved Act 553 to mandate that the state Medical Examiner conduct a postmortem examination of any woman who dies within 365 days of being pregnant, if the death is possibly related to the pregnancy. By identifying the serious medical conditions that harm a pregnant woman’s health, physicians can better treat and prevent them.

Act 581 of 2023 requires Medicaid to reimburse physicians and clinics for providing reversible contraception immediately and during postpartum.

Local journalism threatened by Big Tech

America’s free press is in crisis. Today, local journalism, which is necessary to maintaining an informed and active citizenry, is struggling to survive as Big Tech companies – namely Meta and Google – have used their power to manipulate news and magazine publishers for their own financial gain. They set the rules for how, where and when we see news content online and how much revenue is made, and the government has failed to step in.

By not negotiating with local news publishers on usage terms and refusing to pay them fairly – or at all – for their work, Big Tech has driven many local outlets out of business. And as newsrooms have downsized or shuttered, Big Tech has filled the void with untrustworthy sources.

These platforms are built to elevate content that drive clicks – favoring extreme and outrageous misinformation. Their revenue models are built to distribute divisive content, which could not be more alarming in our highly fractured and partisan environment. They undervalue quality news content and, as a result, the information ecosystem has grown increasingly confusing and unhealthy.

For a functioning democracy, the government has a duty to ensure that every industry is operating fairly, and that major economic players are conducting business responsibly. As the spread of dangerous misinformation online has permeated our culture, we have all seen just how critical quality journalism is to sustaining a civic society. Elected officials now have a responsibility to reign in Big Tech – to restore fairness to the media industry and safeguard a pillar of our democracy.

We are asking our members of Congress to support the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act (JCPA), a bipartisan bill specifically aimed at addressing Google and Meta’s threat to the free press. The JCPA would provide a temporary, limited antitrust safe harbor for publishers of small, local news publications such as ours to collectively negotiate with Meta and Google for fair compensation for the use of our content.

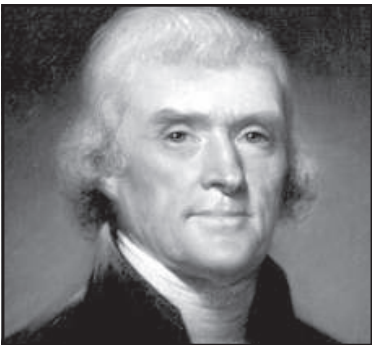
The bill is narrowly tailored to ensure that coordination by news publishers is only in the interest of protecting trustworthy, quality journalism, and is designed to incentivize and reward publishers who are investing in journalists and newsroom personnel. In fact,

publishers that demonstrate an investment in their journalists will receive a higher portion of the funds that result from the negotiations each year.

In today’s partisan political climate, it is rare for Democrats and Republicans to agree on anything – but the JCPA is one important exception. The JCPA has bipartisan support, and elected officials from both parties agree that passing the JCPA will bring about much-needed change by making the news and publishing industries fairer for smaller media entities and local operators.

We applaud those members of Congress across the country and on both sides of the aisle who have already shown their commitment to local journalism by co-sponsoring the JCPA. But we need support from every member of Congress to ensure small and local newspapers are finally able to ask the tech platforms for the compensation they need and deserve.

We hope the Arkansas congressional delegation will agree that the honest, quality reporting we provide for our community – and the future of all local journalism – is worth fighting for. We urge them to join their colleagues in co-sponsoring the JCPA today.



“Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”

Thomas Jefferson, 1787
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SCHOOL MEETING. School district employees and visitors await the start of the Nashville School Board's September meeting Monday night following the district's annual report to the public. The report will be included in a future issue of the News-Leader.

School

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sition from Zone 5 until the school election. “At that time, he will run if he so chooses,” Gordon said. The board accepted a bid of \$13,435 from Tri-State

Asphalt of Lockesburg to seal coat and stripe the front parking lot and driveway at Nashville Elementary School. The work on parking lots at the other three campuses has been completed. Before the board’s 20-minute regular session began, district administrators presented the annual

report to the public as required by state law. The report lasted about one hour. The reports were given by Nathan Evans, primary school principal; Tyra Hughes, elementary principal; Hannah Toper, junior high; Ashley Riggs, high school; Holly Couch, curriculum and dyslexia; Kristi Cox, gifted and talented;

Sarah Horn, ESL; Emily Davis, special education; and Tate Gordon, federal programs. The *News-Leader* will include highlights in a future issue. Board members present at Monday night’s meeting were Tem Gunter, Jerry Wilson, David Hilliard and Nick Britt.

Economic panel plans community meeting

Developing Howard County, the economic development organization for Howard County, will hold a community meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 5:30 p.m. at the UA-Cossatot Nashville Campus, Room 101-102 (York Gary Hall). The meeting is part of the process of developing a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS) for Howard County, according to Vanessa Weeks, Howard County economic development director. “The CEDS plan is a crucial road map designed to

guide the economic growth and resilience of Howard County over the coming years,” Weeks said. “This plan will focus on leveraging our unique strengths, addressing challenges, and creating opportunities that benefit all residents across the county, including those in Nashville, Dierks, Mineral Springs, Tollette, and surrounding areas.” Developing Howard County has partnered with the Arkansas Economic Development Institute to form the plan. One of the core compo-

nents of CEDS is gathering input from the community, according to Weeks. “We believe that the voices of our residents, business owners, educators, and civic leaders are vital to shaping a strategy that truly reflects the needs and aspirations of Howard County.” The community meeting will provide a platform for open dialogue, where residents can learn more about the CEDS process, ask questions, and contribute their perspectives in a collaborative setting,” Weeks said. “The success of this CEDS

plan hinges on the active participation of our community members. Your insights will help us identify the key priorities and actions needed to create a thriving, sustainable economy in Howard County. Whether you are a long-time resident or a new member of our community, your voice is essential in shaping the future.” Developing Howard County recently conducted a community survey in conjunction with AEDI. Survey results will be discussed at future board meetings.

Mentor hunt set Oct. 5 to support wardens

The River Ranch Mentor Hunt will be Oct. 5. The event is a back the game wardens fund-raiser. Organizers say it is “designed to foster a love for wildlife conservation and ethical hunting practices among the next generation of hunters, all while supporting our dedicated Arkansas game wardens.” The day will include: Free youth doe hunt sanctioned by the National Wild Turkey Federation. Participants will be from Nashville’s trap team and Howard County 4-H. Mentors provided by Arkansas game wardens and coordinating state agencies. Oct. 4 Student/mentor hunt meeting and practice range shooting. Four hunt staging areas with a total of 25 deer stands accessible with provided ATVs. Blood dogs provided for tracing.



Scan the QR code for more information about the River Ranch Mentor Hunt Saturday, Oct. 5. The event is a back the game wardens fund-raiser.

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in the Oct. 5 hunt. Sept. 25 is the T-shirt order deadline. The raffle will close Oct. 4. Activities begin at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and will resume Oct. 5 at 5:30 a.m. A silent auction will open Oct. 5 and close Oct. 12. It will include an Arkansas Game and Fish knife created by Master Bladesmith and Living National Treasure Jerry Fisk. Sponsors for the hunt include York Gary, Futrell Marine, Weyerhaeuser, Farm

Bureau, First State Bank, NWTF, Jerry Fisk, AGFF, DDK Forestry and Real Estate, R&J, FCA Outdoors and LL Bean. More information about the hunt and related activities may be found by scanning the QR code accompanying this article.

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Graham agreed and asked his friend, Pastor Ross Rhoads of Calvary Church of Charlotte, to help. Within weeks the church had 11,000 shoeboxes filled with gifts, including a letter to each child who received a box. That Christmas children in the Balkans received 28,000 shoebox gifts from Samaritan's Purse. Since 1993 more than 220 million children in more than 10 countries and territories have received a shoebox. Wright said, “The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way to children in need around the world.” Those wishing to volunteer to fill shoeboxes locally

Lizards

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guards on defense. On offense, we have to block better with our receivers,” Jackson said. “We have to stop the busted assignments up front.” On special teams, “We have to get the snap right” on PATs and do better fundamentally, according to Jackson. Overall, “We’ve got to get better as a team. We can have 10 1/2 guys doing it right every time. We have to find the other half. It takes all 11 playing with great effort. You can’t win without it,” Jackson said.

For the game, the Scrappers made 452 yards total offense on 58 plays. Dardanelle had 512 total yards on 87 plays. The Scrapper passing game out-gained Dardanelle 312 yards to 200. The Sand Lizards had the advantage in the running game with 312 rushing yards to 140 for Nashville. The Scrappers had 17 first downs to 29 for Dardanelle. Nashville lost one fumble. Dardanelle threw two interceptions and lost a fumble. Tucker Dixon ran the ball

may call (870) 845-1404. After Wright’s presentation at Patacakes in Nashville, the first meeting of the new academic year was presided over by president Judy Cassady. The minutes were read by Connie Castleberry and approved. The treasurer’s report was given by Linda Campbell, and Cassady gave the inspirational moment. After discussion a vote approved the transfer of the association’s funds to Diamond Bank from Regions, which will close its Nashville branch in December. The group discussed possible service projects for the new year, including collecting items for the various Blessing Boxes around town. New members were introduced and welcomed to the association. The next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. at Patacakes.

11 times for 38 yards for the Scrappers. He left the game with an injury in the first half. Chambers had 11 carries for 36 yards and a touchdown. Hawthorne rushed seven times for 33 yards. DJ Jefferson ran once for 33 yards. Morgan’s 226 yards led the Scrapper receivers. Conway had four catches for 61 yards. Hawthorne caught the ball twice for 25 yards. Josh Walker’s blocking was a highlight for the offense, Jackson said. “He’s the best blocker I’ve had.” On defense, Khaleel Canady made seven tackles. Zaccheus Harris had 14 tackles, including two tackles for losses. Richie Wiley had six, Kellen Jackson 10, Cortez Cooper seven and an interception, Johnson six, Skyler Gibson four and an interception, Jay Williamson and Bryce Perrin seven each, DB Gilliam four, Abari Williams three, Cajun Swift seven, Jefferson four, Aylett and Arby one each. On special teams, the Scrappers had five kickoff returns, including one for a touchdown. Brizo kicked a field goal and was four for seven on PATs.

Up next for the Scrappers
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\$205 BF, failure to appear; \$205 BF, failure to appear Fatheree, Danny R., 38, Little Rock, guilty of no vehicle license, fined \$125; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$600; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$45; guilty of fictitious tags, fined \$125; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of fictitious tags, fined \$125; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 Frachiseur, Roger Lee, 62, Murfreesboro, \$125 BF, speeding Frachiseur, Laura, 34, Horatio, \$135 BF, speeding Frank, Jeffrey E., 34, Texarkana, Texas, \$45 BF, no seat belt Funderburk, Gregory Dean, 62, Delight, guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$600; guilty of failure to register tags/ expired, fined \$125 Gonzalez, Claber R., 32, Tahlequah, Okla., \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$125 BF, speeding Greenwood, Justin Lane, 23, Newhope, \$135 BF, speeding Gwynne, Jeremy Clement, 43, Murfreesboro, \$185 BF, speeding Heinley, Jackson Cash, 17, Malvern, guilty of speeding, fined \$185 Hickman, Charles, 60, Hot Springs, \$45 BF, no seat belt Holder, Alyssa Jane, 26, Amity, guilty of failure to pay, \$764 owed Howard, Andrew Weston, 18, Delight, \$125 BF, speeding Jenkins, Steven Paul, 59, McCaskill, \$315 BF, no proof of liability insurance Johnson, Richard Duane, 64, Glenwood, guilty of failure to pay, \$2,995 owed, committed to jail for 30 days/ community service; 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NASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1969 AT 10-YEAR REUNION. (Front) Vonda Jewel Davis, Phyllis Clark Honea, Suzanne Jones Peebles, Sherry Vaughn Edwards, Susan Shaddox Wilson, Carolyn Carozza Darling, Donna K. Steel Yeargan, Debbie Castleberry, Janie Darling, Rhonda Castleberry Moses, Patricia Short Snell, Phyllis Tollett Reeder, Irene Cox Chambers; (middle) Johnny Harding, Virginia Tollett Mitchell, Kay McClure, Becky Aylett Parnell, Tonette Coleman, Deborah Woodruff Wallis, Kay Holiday, Brenda McFarland Ross, Sheila Anderson Kreul, Jacque Jamison Howard, Camilla McCrary Lambert, Kay Williamson Gathright, Tommy Driver, William Turley; (back) Mike Gardner, Jimmy Mitchell, Jim Worley, Phil Ramage, Richard Lane, David Ponder, Bubba Wallis, Greg Elliott, Bernie Kreul, Billy Mac Gallaher, Bill Couch, Tommy BeBlack, Ray Holiday and Don Loe. Not pictured: Ronnie Halter, Brenda Ellis, Willie Snell, Robin McClure, Mark Rhodes, Billy and Larry Clardy, Parthenia White, Florence Medlock, Alfred Atkins, Joe Bob Webb, Reatha Europe, Rose Green, Shirley Marshall and Susan White.

NHS class of 1969 to reunite Oct. 11-12

The Nashville High School class of 1969 will celebrate a 55-year reunion on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12. Classmates plan to meet at 5 p.m. in the Scrapper Room at Scrapper Stadium before the ballgame for fellowship and snacks. On Saturday they will gather at the same place for coffee. That night they will gather at 6 for

a barbeque meal. The class was the first to be in the “new” high school building on Mt. Pleasant Drive. Class valedictorian was Tommy DeBlack and salutatorian was Jacque Jamison Howard. Classmates may contact Deb Wallis, 870-557-4504, for more information.

Farmers’ Market making plans for Fall Market, starting Oct. 12

The Howard County Farmers’ Market in Nashville will be open this Friday, Sept. 20, from 7-11 a.m., or until vendors are sold out. This week’s market promises a variety of seasonal produce, such as apples, squash, muscadines, green beans, and tomatoes as well as many homemade and handcrafted products. Friday markets will continue through the end of September.

Starting Oct. 12, the market will offer a Fall Market on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., running through November 16th. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, email the market manager at howardcounty-farmersmarket@gmail.com or message us directly on Facebook.

We are specifically looking for vendors with fall produce, food trucks, and a knife sharpener.

To see a full list of this week’s vendors and their offerings, visit the Howard County Farmers’ Market

Facebook page. Stay connected and don’t miss out on the latest market news and updates.

Pecan, fudge orders now being taken in Pike County

The Pike County Conservation District is now taking pecan orders. The pecans are in one-pound tamper proof bags only. Orders must be paid for when placed. A variety of fudges are also available. To place order, stop by the PC Conservation office at 131 N. Kelley St. in

Murfreesboro, Monday-Wednesday, 9:00 to 4:30. Or mail your order with check made out to P C Conservation Dist. to P.O. Box 178, Murfreesboro, AR 71958. Last day to order will be Oct. 24, with arrival being mid-November. For more information, call 870-285-2424.

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Some things fall “down” during the autumn season and some things go “up”.

Read the clues in the 2 puzzles to find out what!

Falling Down . . .

1. get out sweaters when these fall

2. the scurrying _____ tumbled down into their burrows

3. roasted over a fire and eaten

4. clusters of _____ hang down heavily on their vines

5. crisp and fresh! pies! sauce!

6. fields of _____

7. rake them up!

8. umbrellas, raincoats needed

9. coats the grass and windowpanes

10. fall from mighty oak trees

chipmunks

2

1

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4

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9

10

apples

leaves


grapes

frost

acorns

chestnuts

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nuts

1

flowers

2

3

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5

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9

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smoke

grain

football

birds

logs

smells

seeds

moon

5

6

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8

9

10

temperatures

hay


rain

acorns

flowers

vases or used for fall wreaths placed on doors.

Scarecrows go up in farmers' fields when crows come down to eat the corn. Caw!



Going Up . . .

1. stacking _____ in piles for heating

2. picking _____ to dry for fall bouquets

3. flocking together to fly south

4. kicked up over the goal post

5. piled into silo for winter feeding of animals

6. harvest _____ rising into the sky at night

7. _____ of baking pies, hot cider

8. milkweed pods open and their _____ float away

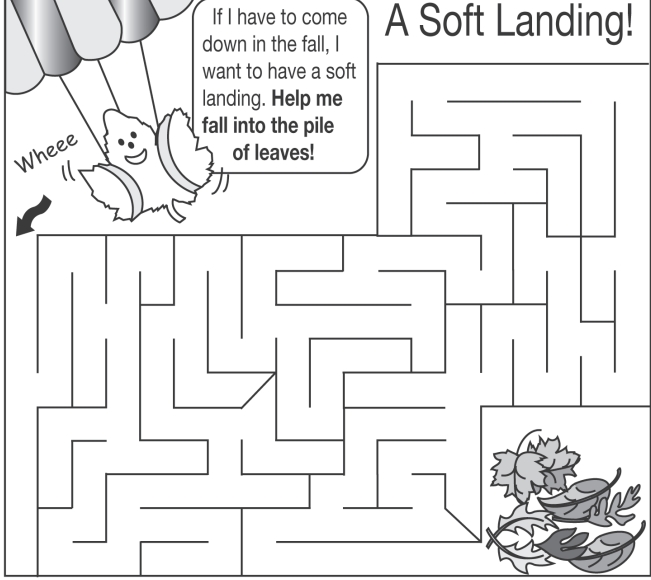
9. _____ from fires warming houses

10. squirrels pick up _____ to store

Wheeee!

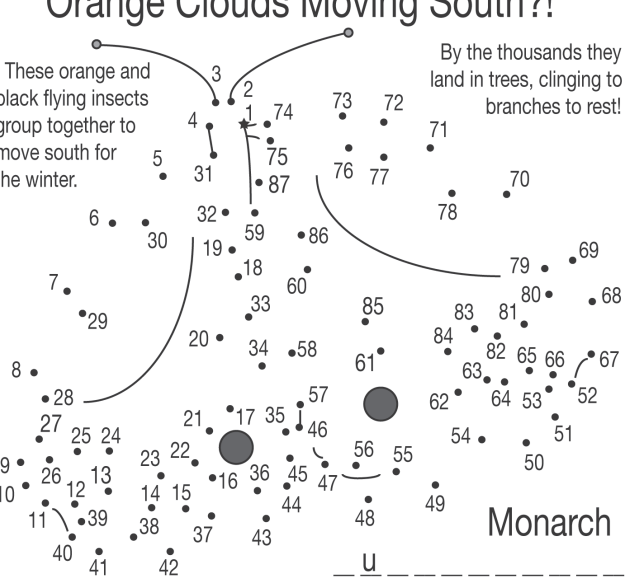
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A Soft Landing!

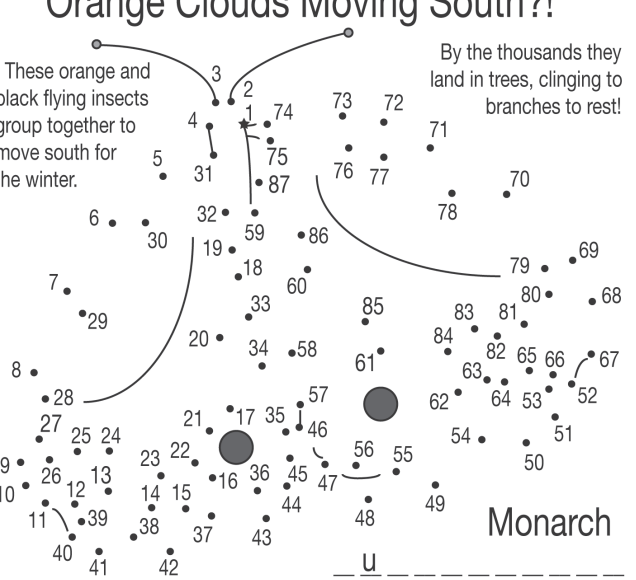


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2. Hannah Myers

3. & 4. Christian Trombley
- Class 3
1. Maggie Dyer

2. Claire Myers

3. Christian Trombley

4. Lillian Trombley
- Class 4
1. Kelli Myers

2. Klansey Lowrie
- Overall Champ

Maggie Dyer

Overall Reserve Champ

Claire Myers

Commercial Doe

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1. Liam Ewing

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4. Kalli Alexander

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1. Jolie McLelland
2. Choe Turbeville
Class 3

1. Lily McLelland
Champion
Jolie McLelland
Reserve Champion
Lily McLelland
Market Lamb Wool

Class 1

1. Kody O'Brien
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Class 3

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Overall Champ
Lily McLelland
Overall Reserve Champ

Jolie McLelland
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Class 1.
Class 2.

1. Parker Webb
Champion Hair
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Parker Webb
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Jolene Mobbs
Market Lamb-Hair

1. Jolene Mobbs
2. Paisley Mobbs
3. Kaden O'Brien
4. Aulton White
Class 2.

1. 2. & 3. Sarah Lamb
4. Sarah White
Class 3

1. Vivian White
2. Sarah Lamb
Champion Ram Hair
Breeding Sheep
Vivian White

Reserve Champion
Sarah Lamb

Champion Hair Mar-
ket Lamb

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Reserve Champion

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Overall Champion

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Lily McLelland

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Breeding Sheep Hair

Class 1

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1. Sarah White
2. & 4. Sarah Lamb
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- Class 4
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- Class 5
1. & 3. Barron Kitchens
2. Rustin Bagley
4. Guy Cooper Kroll
5. Konley Lowrie
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1. Patrick Kitchens
2. Emelia Trombley
3. Connor Bagley
- Class 7
1. Guy Cooper Kroll

2. Patrick Kitchens

3. Payeton Bagley

Class 8

1. Briley Ford

Overall Champion Market Hog

Guy Cooper Kroll Reserve

Barron Kitchens Commercial Gilt

Class 1.

1. Scarlett Nuttall

Class 2

1. Peyton Hale

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3. Cash Nuttall

Class 3

1. Guy Cooper Kroll

Class 4

1. Emelia Trombley

Class 5

1. Barron Kitchens

2. Delaney Ford

Class 6

1. Patrick Kitchens

Overall Champion Commercial Gilt

Guy Cooper Kroll Overall Reserve Champion

Emelia Trombley Registered Gilt

AOB
Class 1

1. Guy Cooper Kroll

Class 2

2. Emelia Trombley

3. Peyton Hale

4. Briley Ford

Champion AOB Registered Gilt**Guy Cooper Kroll Reserve Champion****Emelia Trombley Duroc Registered Gilt**

Class 2

1. Patrick Kitchens

2. Guy Cooper Kroll

3. Pateton Bagley

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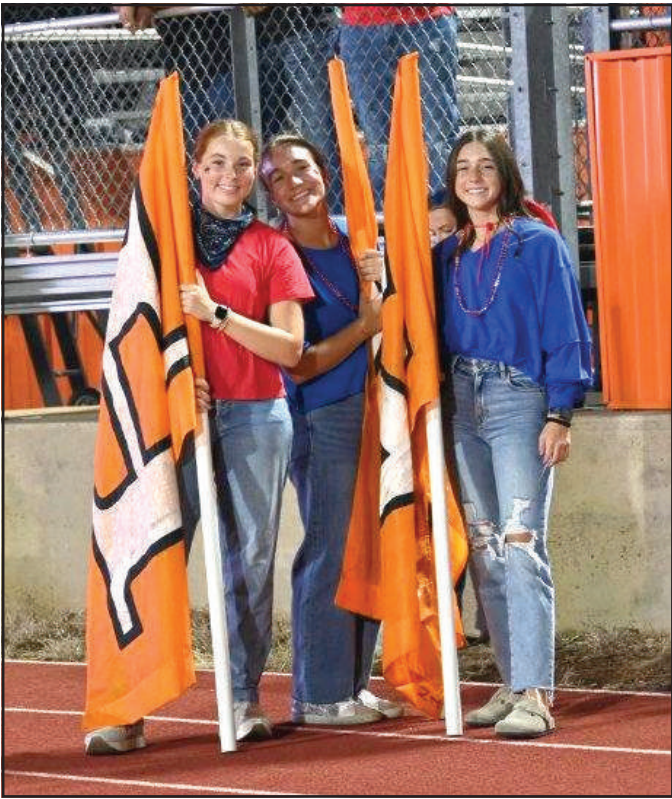
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NHS students show their patriotism Sept. 13 on Red, White and Blue Day. They include (front) Bailey Kessler, Cassie Stephenson, Rayleigh Harmon, Dede Robinson and Klaire Hendry; (second row) Josie Clark, Madi Brinkman, Parker Tate, Elli Wallis, Landyn Tompkins, Baylee Smith and Kynlee Shackelford; (back row) Josh Howard, Connor Crabtree, Karstyn Scrivner, Peyton Chandler, Dakota Dixon and Natalie Talley.

Red, White and Blue join Scrapper Orange at school, stadium



Rylee Backus, Allie Sartin and Elli Wallis were among the students who ran the Scrapper flags in front of the home stands following Scrapper touchdowns against Dardanelle Friday night.



Scrapper team captains Adrien Pioquinto, Jayden Scroggins, Kajuan Swift and Brady Dixon enter the field for the coin toss before the Dardanelle game Friday night, Sept. 13, at Scrapper Stadium.



Students gather on the court at Scrapper Gym to sing the Nashville Alma Mater at the conclusion of the pep rally Friday, Sept. 13, before Nashville's home game against Dardanelle.

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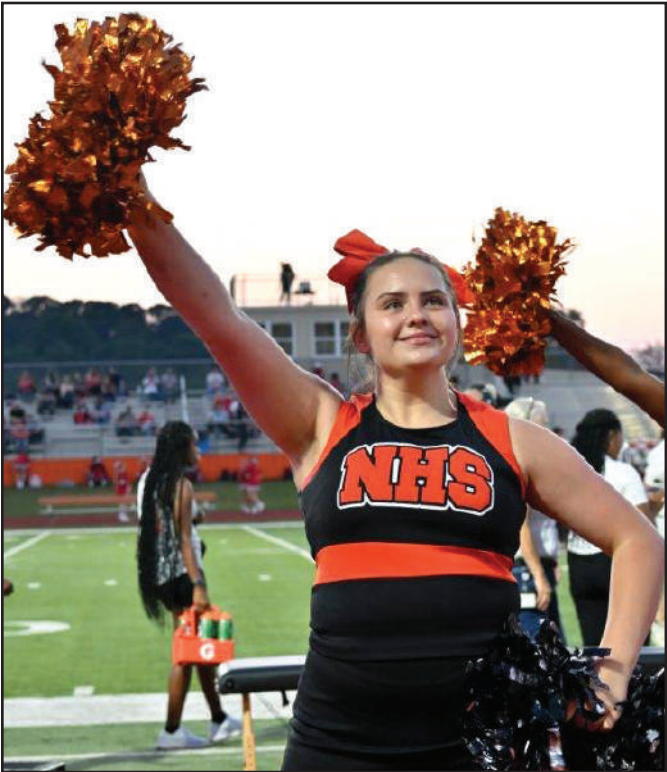
Scrapper band



Cheerleaders Leigha Thompson and Taylor Watts



Scrapper band members perform their halftime routine Friday night, Sept. 13, during the home game with Dardanelle. Band and cheerleaders kept the crowd in the game against the Sand Lizards.



Cheerleader Hannah Myers



Drum major Klaire Hendry



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Jacoby Hopson (2) runs the ball in an earlier game. Junior Scrappers defeat Magnolia

MAGNOLIA- The Nashville Junior High Scrappers traveled to Magnolia Thursday, Sept. 12, and came home with a 36-26 win over the Panthers.

Nashville had 433 yards total offense, including 353 rushing and 80 passing.

Jacoby Hopson completed four of nine passes for 80 yards and three touchdowns. He also ran the ball 25 times for 220 yards.

Jakari Starr carried 18 times for 133 yards. He scored twice for Nashville.

Gauge Applegate caught two passes for 45 yards.

Skyler Ramsire had two

receptions for 35 yards.

Nathan Jacoby was the leading tackler for Nashville with five. Malik Green and Applegate had 2.5 tackles each. Green also recorded a sack.

Nilson Henriquez intercepted a Magnolia pass.

Applegate recovered a fumble.

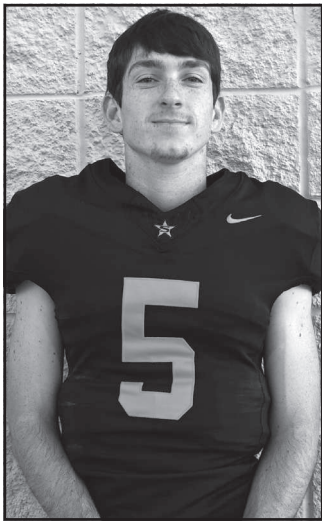
Other Scrapper tacklers included Bracen James, Bo Dean, Kamari Canaday, Hayden Crabtree, Luke Wallis, Blake Moody, Zee Beasley, Jace Wright, Draven Weeks, Ramsire and Trent Johnson.

Nashville will visit Dardanelle Sept. 19 for a 7 p.m. game.

SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Karson Chambers, Nashville



Karson, a Scrapper junior, completed 11 of 25 passes for 312 yards and three touchdowns Sept. 13 against Dardanelle. He also ran the ball 11 times for 36 yards and a TD.



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2024 MINERAL SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING COURT. (From left) Sophomore Class Maid Madison Adams, Junior Class Maid Sarai Canales, Senior Class Maid Daisy Rojas, Maid of Honor Saniya Gilliam, Homecoming Queen Dhamya Wright, Senior Football Maid Faith Johnson, Junior Football Maid McKenize Chenault and Sophomore Football Maid Rihanna Collins. Homecoming events will be held Friday, Sept. 27 and the Hornets will take on the Spring Hill Bears.

MS Hornets thumped on road Friday by Fordyce Redbugs 58-10

The Mineral Springs Hornets remain winless on the season after getting a 58-10 beating from 3A-8 Fordyce Redbugs Friday night in Fordyce.

“We have improved from Week 1, but we still aren’t very good right now,” said Hornet Head Coach Jason Hathcock. “We have yet to play four quarters of football. Our competitors have been very good, but we are a long way from where we need to be.”

The Hornets will get another shot this Friday night when they host the Quitman Bulldogs of 3A-2. The Bulldogs are 1-1 on the season with a 36-13 loss to Conway Christian to open the season followed by a 42-0 over Izard County.

Hathcock said the Hornets produced virtually no offense against the Redbugs Friday night but the defense got a big workout.

Rattlers return after open date, head to Genoa Central Friday night

The Murfreesboro Rattlers (0-2) were productive during their open week, according to head coach Brad Chesshir.

As opposed to a normal game week schedule, Chesshir said the team mixed it up a bit with practice planning, focusing more on problem areas from the first two games of the season.

“We put the emphasis on us, getting better at being us, focusing on the little things ... fundamentals, techniques, position drills, film study and of course the weight room. It was good for us -- the open week came at the right time. We had really high energy for an off week.”

After a pair of losses to start the season, the team was able to focus on issues before their next game -- at Genoa Central this Friday night.

The Dragons are 0-2 on the season themselves, losing to Spring Hill 34-6 in Week 0 and then to Fouke 46-7 last Friday after their open week.

Murfreesboro dropped their game to Fouke 39-22 the week previous.

Genoa Central, who is coming off an eight-man team last season, will be competing in a tough 7-4A conference that features the likes of Ashdown, Malvern, Fountain Lake, Arkadelphia and Nashville.

Chesshir said the Dragons’ roster had good numbers and decent size/skill players, but the team was still trying to find their identity on both offense and defense early in the season.

“They seem to be still trying to put the puzzle together with the right pieces in the right places.”

He admits both teams will be “itching for a win” this week and is preparing the Rattlers for a difficult game.

“By no means will this be an easy game for us ... they may see this as their last good chance for a win this season in their difficult conference with a 2-A school coming in.”

Offensively, Chesshir said the Dragons are still trying to figure a scheme that fits them best and have been trying different things in the first two games of the season.

While that can mean a bit of indecisiveness that can be taken advantage of, it also poses an element of unpredictability for the Rattler defense.

“We don’t know how they will come out, so we will just have to be sound defensively and be on our toes ... the coaching staff will have to be able to adjust as the game goes on.”

“We have to stop the run, create negative plays, tackle well and not allow explosive plays.”

Defensively, film has shown the Dragons to have switched from an even front against Spring Hill to an odd front against Fouke.

“We will have to be good with our roles versus either front ... we don’t know what we will see, but we do know what we have to do.”

“We have to sustain drives offensively and stay on blocks throughout the play.”

However, Chesshir feels the Rattlers will “come play their best” and be “well prepared” for the contest.

“We need to go get a win ... I knew the first two games this season would allow us to face adversity and I think we have responded well. We just need to go get our swagger back.”

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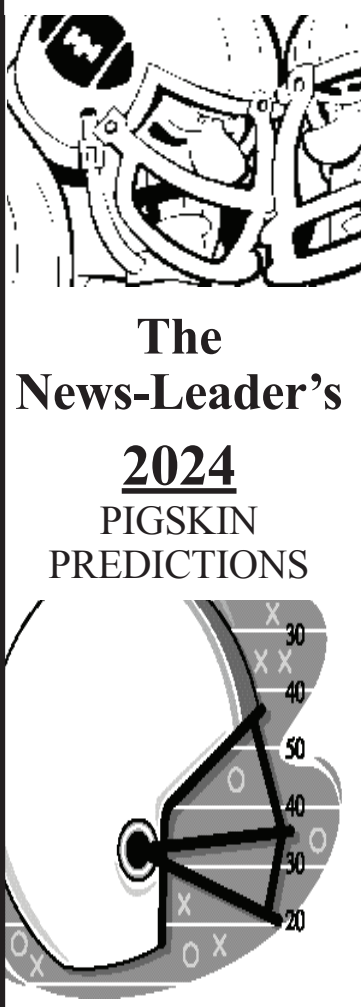
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Murfreesboro at Genoa Central	M'boro	M'boro	M'boro
Quitman at Mineral Springs	MS	MS	MS
Ashdown at Idabel, Okla.	Idabel	Ashdown	Idabel
Arkansas Tech at Henderson State	HSU	Tech	HSU
Ouachita Baptist at Southern Arkansas	OBU	OBU	SAU
Arkansas State at Iowa State	Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Iowa St.
Tennessee at Oklahoma	Tennessee	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA at Louisiana State	LSU	LSU	LSU
Florida at Mississippi State	MsState	Florida	Florida
Arkansas at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Arkansas



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Skylar Gibson (2) tackles the Dardanelle Sand Lizard call carrier as Kellen Jackson (12) closes in to help during the Scrappers' 44-37 loss Friday night at Scrapper Stadium. Nashville will have an open date Friday, Sept. 20, after playing in a Zero Week game Aug. 30. The Scrappers will host Arkadelphia at 7 p.m. Sept. 27.




Circle the teams you think will win in the entry below. Deadline for entries is Friday at 3 p.m. You can drop entry in box in front of the Leader office, or email screenshot of newspaper entry to tracy@nashvilleleader.com or mail your entry form to PO Box 205, Nashville, AR 71852 (must be postmarked by Friday). Only one entry per person per week. No copies please.

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Dierks picks up 58-8 road win

The Dierks Outlaws improved to 2-1 Friday night with a big 58-8 road win against the 3A-7 Parkers Chapel Trojans.

The Outlaws will be open this Friday and will return to the field on Sept. 27 when they travel to Lafayette County to open conference play against the Cougars, who are 1-1. The cougars picked up a 24-14 win against Hampton to open the season before dropping their game on Sept. 13 with De Queen 19-18.

Dierks' offense dominated the scoreboard Friday against Parkers Chapel while the defense limited their opponent to just eight points.

The Outlaw offense racked up 478 yards of offense with 35 rushes for 433 yards and seven touchdowns. Dierks' Jordan Hill led the charge with nine carries for 226 yards and three TDs followed by Drake Thatcher with five carries for 101 yards, two TDs and a two-point run. Juan Salazar added to the rushing total with five carries for 31 yards, one TD, two receptions for 45 yards and one TD and a two-point run.

Other ball carriers for Dierks included Grayson Kersey with 8/27 yards, one TD and a two-point run; Ben Ernest with 2/26 yards and one kick return for 40 yards; Caleb Woodall with 4/12 yards, Tomas Salgado with 1/9 yards; quarterback Peyton Boeckman with 1/1 yard, 3/4 passes for 45 yards and one TD. Landen Young also had a two-point pass reception.

The Outlaw defense gave up 155 yards from the Trojans that included 22 carries for 114 yards and 6/17 passes for 41 yards and one TD.

Salgado topped the tackle chart with seven tackles and an interception followed by Jeron Hill with six tackles, Justin Humphreys, Kersey and Young with five stops each. Young also had two tackles for a loss, forced a fumble and recovered another.

Also making the tackle chart were Kason Dougan, Johnny Kirby, Juan Salazar, Woodall, Thatcher, PJ Icenhower, Boeckman, Jordan Hill, Tristen Godwin, Ben Ernest, Sam Ernest, Riley Counts, Traeton Alexander, Brayson Talley and Braxton Ward.

Athlete with local ties looking for support to attend international sporting event

Jackson Hinds, a local basketball student-athlete and sophomore at Bismarck High School has been selected by Student Athlete World to represent the United States in the United World Games, an international, Olympic-style sporting competition to be held in Germany, Austria and Italy in June 2025.

Hinds' mother, Jennifer Hinds, is a former resident of Nashville, and his aunts, Lacey, Kera and Kacey Hinds are all Nashville High School alumni.

Students-athletes are chosen for the team based on a combination of their athletic ability as well as their academics, leadership ability, and character. Hinds currently maintains above a 4.0 GPA as honor student and aspires to be an anesthesiologist. The trip include not only the international sport competition but opportunities for personal growth and leadership development through international travel.



Jackson Hinds

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SENIOR HIGH LADY OUTLAW CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. The senior Lady Outlaws recently participated in the Tom Stuthard Stampede at Acorn where they placed second out of seven teams from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. Hannah Kirby placed 30th, Grace Thigpen placed 28th, Ally Sayre placed 51st, Valarie Marquez place 86th, Carless Mounts placed 8th, Aspen Pugh placed 29th, Kalee Mounts placed 10th and Abigail Vaughn placed 90th.



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BEFORE THEIR RACE. The Dierks Junior Outlaws placed second out of 12 teams at Acorn with Dallie Graham placed 5th, Sophie Younger placed 9th, Taigen Collins placed 37th, Breezy Faulkner placed 63rd, Emma Manasco placed 79th and Elizabeth Parker placed 107th. Seventh grader Scarlett Nuttall (at right) finished first in the race out of 143 runners with a time of 11:15.



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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PULASKI COUNTY, ARKANSAS, PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DYANN MCMASTER, DECEASED NO. 60PR-23-592

Name of Decedent: Dyann McMaster

Last Known Address: 1201 Carolyn St. Jacksonville, AR 72076

Date of Death: August 5, 2022

NOTICE On March 20, 2023, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distributee was filed with respect to the estate of Dyann McMaster, deceased, with the clerk of the probate division of the circuit court of Pulaski County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the affidavit is as follows: 1701 Carolyn St., Jacksonville, AR 72076, Lot 8 Block 4 Sub-Keaton WW Addn. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the distributee or his or her attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate. The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is: Hollie McMaster, 42 Byrd Ln Cabot, AR 72023. This notice first published the 28TH day of March, 2023. DR21-3/28,4/4/23

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EMMETT WAYNE HUPP, DECEASED CASE NO. 31PR-24-66

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 3019 Corinth Road, Nashville, AR 71852

Date of death: January 23, 2023

On September 10, 2024, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by a distributee was filed with respect to the Estate of Emmett Wayne Hupp, deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Howard County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. §28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the Affidavit is as follows:

Part of the N-1/2 SE-1/4 of Section 35, Township 8 South, Range 27 West in Howard County, Arkansas, more particularly described as follows: Commence at the North-west corner of the NW-1/4 SE-1/4 of Section 35, Township 8 South, Range 27 West and run South 89° 00' 49" East for 1314.75 feet, thence run South 01° 06' 13" West for 217.89 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence run South 89° 00' 49" East for 409.79 feet to the center of the County Road known as Corinth Road, thence run South 04° 07' 20" East along the center of the said County Road for 60.64 feet, thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 730.74 feet and a degree of curve of 07° 50' 27" and a central angle of 14° 23' 52" for 183.63 feet, thence run North 79° 33' 14" West for 414.51 feet, thence run North 01° 06' 13" East for 175.29 feet back to the Point of Beginning, containing two (2) acres, more or less.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the distributee or his attorney within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided, claims for injury or death caused by negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of the Notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.

This notice first published this 18 day of September, 2024.

Corey Hupp, Distributee
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELISSA JANE BROWN, DECEASED NO. 31PR-24-63

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND FILING OF CLAIMS

Last known address of decedent: 1512 Schaal Road, Mineral Springs, AR 71851

Date of death: March 30, 2024

An instrument dated August 30, 2022, was on the 4th day of September, 2024, admitted to probate as the Last Will of the above-named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be affected 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 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 this 11th day of September, 2024.

Jay Brown, Executor
BY: Victor Martin, ABN 2018116
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, 1ST DIVISION - PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT BARRY NEECE, DECEASED NO. 31PR-24-64

NOTICE

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 8429 North 73rd Street Longmont, CO 80503

DATE OF DEATH: June 12, 2023

An instrument dated September 16, 2021, as amended by a codicil dated June 9, 2023, was on the 6th day of September 2024, admitted to ancillary probate as the last will of the above named decedent and the undersigned has been appointed ancillary executrix thereunder. Contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate, including those for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent, 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 the 18th day of September, 2024.

SUZANNE O'NEILL, Ancillary Executrix
By: Caleb D. Hollinger, Ark. Bar No. 2020191, FRIDAY, ELDREDGE & CLARK, 400 W. Capitol Avenue, Suite 2000, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201, chollinger@fridayfirm.com (501) 370-1421, Attorneys for the Estate. (PNA: 13, 14)

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Scrappers host Sand Lizards of Dardanelle

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Scrapper defenders Roochie Wiley (4), Makhi Johnson (50) and Skyler Gibson (2) await the Dardanelle snap.



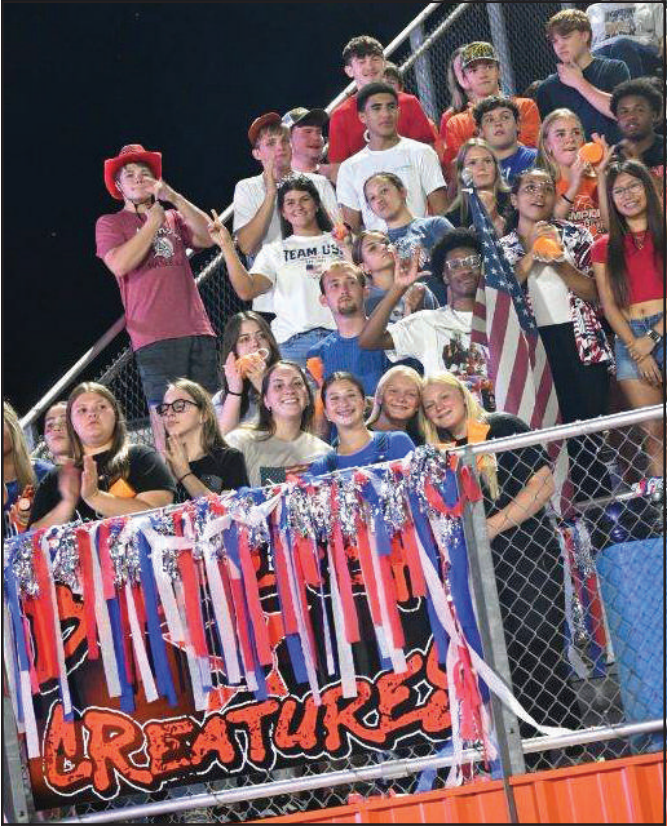
Cortez Cooper (23) and Tucker Dixon (3) shake hands as the Scrappers hit the run-through poster Friday night, Sept. 13, before the game against Dardanelle at Scrapper Stadium. The Sand Lizards won 44-37.



Student Council members Emily Wescott, Walker Chesshir and Gabby Williams made the sportsmanship presentation to Dardanelle before the game.



Nashville students in front of the home stands cheer on the Scrappers in their game against Dardanelle Sept. 13.



The Bleacher Creatures show their support for the Scrappers last Friday night as Nashville hosted the Dardanelle Sand Lizards.



Myles Hawthorne returns a Dardanelle kickoff for a touchdown in the Scrappers' final non-conference game of the season Sept. 13.



Kasen Morgan (1) outruns the Dardanelle defender for one of his three touchdowns Friday night in a 44-37 loss at Scrapper Stadium.



Ja'Marion Conway made four catches for 61 yards.

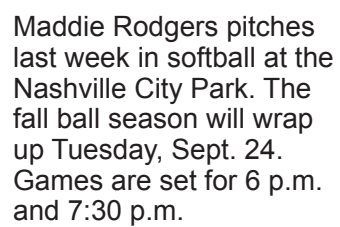
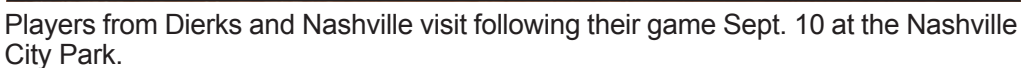
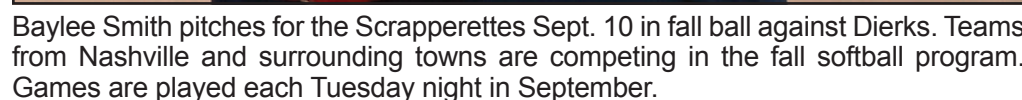
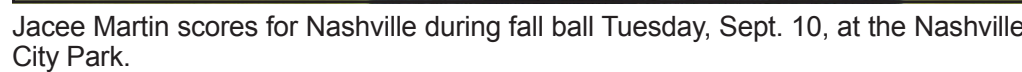


Roochie Wiley (4) stops the Sand Lizard Sept. 13. Wiley recorded eight tackles.



Lucas Pennington (63), Tucker Dixon (3) and Brayden Erby (52) keep the Dardanelle defenders at bay as Karson Chambers (5) sets up a pass.

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