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National Newspaper Week

## Soup kitchen to be offered at MS church

The Mineral Springs Church of Christ soup kitchen will be Wednesday, Oct. 9, from 3-6 p.m.

The menu will include chicken salad, croissant, chips and dessert.

Meals are carry out. The soup kitchen is open the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month from 3-6 p.m. at the church building, 318 Bridgeman Drive in Mineral Springs.

For more information, call 870-451-4441.

## Weekend events set at Farmers' Market

The Howard County Farmers' Market in Nashville will be open this Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., or until vendors are sold out.

The first Saturday Fall Market will include both new and returning vendors. You can expect to see homegrown bell peppers, hot peppers, okra and freshly cut herbs; homemade fried pies, baked breads, donuts, simple syrups, roasted coffee beans, chow chow and candied pecans; handmade herbal teas, quilts, woodcrafts and more! Market T-shirts and fresh popcorn will also be for sale.

To see a full list of this week's vendors and their offerings, or to inquire about becoming a vendor, visit the Howard County Farmers' Market Facebook page.

The market will also be having a yard sale on Friday from noon - 6 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the market pavilion.

## Pumpkin patch set Oct. 14-31

Nashville Community Gardens will host a pumpkin patch and mum sale fund-raiser Oct. 14-31 on the lot next to Diamond Bank.

Hours are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 12 noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The event will support the new non-profit in Nashville.

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## Early voting set to begin Oct. 21; last day Nov. 4

By Louie Graves  
News-Leader staff

Early voting for the 2024 General Election will begin Tuesday, Oct. 21, and end Monday, Nov. 4. There will be early voting hours on two Saturdays.

All early voting for Howard County will be at the Carter Day Center, Nashville. All voters must have photo ID.

Hours for early voting include: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The last day for early voting is Monday, Nov. 4, the day before General Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5.

Monday was the last day to register. The last day to transfer precincts is Friday, Nov. 1.

Absentee ballot counting will be Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 5 p.m. in the courthouse Annex Building. Persons wishing to request an absentee ballot or to see if they are eligible for an absentee ballot should contact the County Clerk's office, 870-845-7500, ext. 2.

On election day eligible voters may cast ballots at any of the four county voting places between 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. The voting places are:

Nashville -- Carter Day Center, N. Main.

Mineral Springs -- Methodist Church, 101 S. Church St.

Dierks -- Community Center, 102 W. 2nd St.

Umpire -- Fire Department, 15790 Hwy. 278 W.

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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

**SURVEY RESULTS.** Attendees at a community meeting Oct. 1 heard the results of the Developing Howard County survey.

## Results of Howard County survey discussed at community meeting

First of two parts  
By John R. Schirmer  
News-Leader staff

Results of the recent Developing Howard County survey were released Oct. 1 at a community meeting led by Logan Benson of the Arkansas Economic Development Institute.

The online survey was administered in late August and early September, and findings were compiled by AEDI. Benson said 300 responses were submitted.

"That's a good response rate," according to Benson. "Sometimes we get 99.9 percent responding and sometimes we get two responses."

Three hundred "is a pretty good number. It's enough to get a least a feeling" for what people are saying.

About 20 people attended the meeting, including elected officials, business people and the general public.

The survey is part of the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy which Developing Howard County is forming with AEDI.

CEDS is a key component of the effort to attract new industries

and businesses and to strengthen those already operating in Howard County.

The survey had eight sections, including Health and Safety, Economy, Recreation and Culture, Housing, Education, Services and Infrastructure, Child Care, and Future Priorities.

Overall, respondents were positive about the county, according to Benson. The survey included statistics about answers and comments from those who participated. There were also comparisons between what things were like in 2020 and in 2024.

"Surveys are all about perception," Benson said. "Reality sometimes has no relationship" to what is said.

Today's News-Leader will review the first four sections. The remainder of the survey will be included in next week's issue.

Health and Safety - Respondents said Howard County has "good police protection, good fire protection, safety and good health care. It's viewed as a safe place to be," Benson said. Marks were slightly lower for healthcare access.

Comments about health and

safety were "slightly better" than they were in 2020," Benson said.

"There was a strong positive lean in all categories. The lowest evaluations are from parents and adults and respondents 60 years or older."

Respondents who felt health and safety have become worse said "hospital services have declined [and there was a] perceived increase in the homeless population," according to Benson.

Those who said health and safety have improved gave the following reasons:

"Hospitals are fine, but there are few local doctors. Community health and safety are a priority in Howard County. Fire and police services need more improvement. Healthy foods, fitness opportunities and personal health education should be more available."

Economy - The survey showed many in the county feel secure in their jobs and are satisfied with pay, Benson said, but "educational level and pay" affected the responses.

Per capita income in Howard County increased 15 percent since

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## Scrapper Homecoming next after shutout win over Cobras

By John R. Schirmer  
News-Leader staff

Coming off a 49-0 conference win at Fountain Lake, the Nashville Scrapers are preparing for their Homecoming game this Friday night, Oct. 11, at Scrapper Stadium.

Nashville (2-3) will host Bauxite as Queen Jacee Martin and her court look on.

Spirit Week is underway at NHS, leading up to Friday's Homecoming ceremony.

Monday was PJ Day  
Tuesday - Anything but a backpack

Wednesday - Decade Day

Thursday - Class Color Wars

Friday - Fancy Friday. Homecoming ceremony 2 p.m. at Scrapper Arena.

Saturday - Homecoming Dance  
The Scrapers' game with Bauxite will kick off at 7 p.m. Friday following the introduction of the Homecoming court.

Coach Shawn Jackson said several of Bauxite's players who missed earlier games because of injuries are likely to return Friday night.

The Miners (3-3) lost to Arkadelphia 49-7 last week. Despite the loss, Jackson said Bauxite's roster

includes some talented players.

Marcus Wimberly "is a football player. He's dangerous" and plays on both sides of the ball. Wimberly has committed to Oklahoma.

Quarterback Elijah Perry "plays really well. He can throw and run."

Defensive end and tight end Bernie Fox is one of the injured players who is expected to be back on the field Friday night.

Along with the Miners' individual players, Jackson said the Scrapers "will have to be ready on special teas. They're coached up."

**Fountain Lake**  
The Scrapers were "really good on defense" in last week's win over Fountain Lake, Jackson said. "We ran to the ball. We didn't have selfish penalties. There were no pre- or post-snap penalties. If we do that, we're good on defense."

Offensively, "We played a clean game. We didn't have any turnovers. We threw and caught well," according to Jackson.

Quarterback Karson Chambers completed 14 of 16 passes for 140 yards.

"The two incompletions were drops. He [Chambers] was as good

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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

**NHS HOMECOMING.** Maid of Honor Harleigh Hill and Queen Jacee Martin are reigning over Homecoming week activities at Nashville High School.



News-Leader photo/DON HALL

**OWNER.** Linda Hamilton at 67 Gas and Grill in Emmet

## A food journey back in time at Emmet's 67 Gas and Grill

By Don Hall  
News-Leader staff

In the 1960s it was easy to find a good hamburger.

My mother's favorite burger joint in Alexandria, La., was in a converted house in a residential area. You'd park your car in the back yard, walk up to the service window, and order your burgers and curly q fries.

They'd start cooking after you ordered, and the smell of the hamburgers sizzling on the griddle was pure magic.

After 20 or 30 minutes your food would be ready, and the anticipation of the first bite into that beauti-

ful burger was almost painful.

Fast forward to 1968 or so. There was a new restaurant that opened in Alexandria. There were only three menu items - a 19 cent hamburger with a dollop of ketchup and a slice of pickle, one size of French fries, and one size soft drink—but you could be in and out of the lobby within two or three minutes. The converted house with the burgers to die for was out of business in no time.

If you thought the days of wonderful, griddle-cooked hamburgers were gone, I have good

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# Obituaries



**Irma Louise Holt**

Irma Louise Holt, 82, of Canyon, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2024. Services will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, 2024, at the University Church of Christ with David Lough officiating. Burial will follow in Dreamland Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6, 2024, at Brooks Chapel. Arrangements are by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Irma was born Nov. 20, 1941, in Nashville, Ark., to James and Leila (Rese) Stone. She graduated from Nashville High School in 1959 and received her Bachelor of Education degree from Henderson State Teachers College (now Henderson State University) in 1962.

Irma met Hank Holt while teaching at Texas High School in Texarkana, Texas, in 1966, and they were married on June 3, 1966, in Fort Smith, Ark. Moving to Fayetteville, Ark. for Hank to complete graduate school, she taught at Fayetteville Junior High School from 1970 to 1972. They then moved to Marshall, Texas, and lived until 1976 when they moved to Canyon. Irma taught at Canyon Jr. High School until 1979 and moved to Canyon High School in 1980 to teach Economics, retiring in 2004. She was passionate about teaching and loved her students, many of whom would come to visit her at Skywest Assisted Living. She was a lifetime member of the Texas Education Agency.

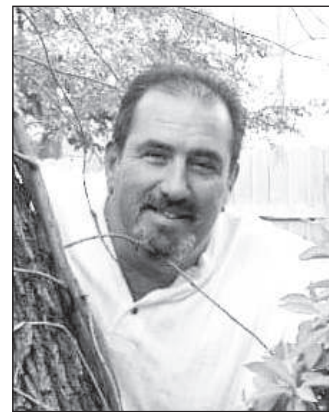
Irma was lovingly known for her devout Christian principles, and she lived her faith. She was a dedicated member of the University Church of Christ where she enjoyed teaching children's Bible classes for many years and loved her church family dearly. She was a wonderful homemaker and took her role as a mother seriously, putting raising her sons above anything outside the home. She adored her family and was completely devoted to her husband, children, and grandchildren, participating in activities that she didn't necessarily enjoy, such as fishing and camping, but was willing to join in just to be with her family. She was also an avid reader and an amazing cook.

Irma was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Charles Jake Stone, and two sisters, Bonnie McNew and Betty Ann Callicott.

Survivors include: her husband of 58 years, Hank Holt of Canyon; two sons, James Holt and wife, Pamela of Southlake, and Andy Holt and wife, Robyn of Canyon; seven grandchil-

dren, Hannah and Conner Payne, Hailey and Ethan Phillips, Hope Holt, Baylor Holt, Campbell Holt, Hudson Holt, and Hadley Holt; brother, Jimmy Stone and wife, Carla of the Abilene area; and numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

The family suggests memorials be to High Plains Children's Home, PO Box 7448, Amarillo, TX 79114, or to the Christian Relief Fund, PO Box 19670, Amarillo, TX 79114.



**Johnny David Harding**

Johnny David Harding, 75, of Amity, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2024.

Known as "Big John," "Lonny," and "Linebacker" by his many friends, he was preceded in death by his parents, L.V. Harding, Junior, and Viola Harding, and a son, Blake Harding.

He is survived by his children, Kyle Harding and Holly Harding-Smith with her husband, David Smith. He is also survived by his sister, Beverly Conway with her husband Bobby Conway.

Johnny will be remembered by his other family members as the life of the party,

always laughing and telling jokes. His grandchildren, Dawson Smith, Bryce and Taylor Ann-Louise Harding, Samantha Hughes, and Colton Dake, called him "Pops." He was beloved by his niece and nephew, Natasha Conway and Dante Conway with his wife Reagan.

Johnny was a collegiate and semi-pro football player, an award-winning leader of both the Nashville and Texarkana chapters of the Jaycees, and an avid hunter, serving as the

President of Harding Deer Camp.

He loved campfires, spending time with family and friends, telling jokes, laughing,

crying, calling the Hogs — WOO PIG SOOIE--- and (sometimes) the Cowboys. He will be deeply missed.

We love you, Pops!  
**Marshall Lee Young**  
Marshall Lee Young, 80, of Nashville died Sept. 30, 2024.

He was born Dec. 22, 1944, in Quitagua, Texas, to the late Marshall and Violet Brumley Young.

He was a truck driver and mechanic.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Willie and Kenneth, and sisters Kathy Cowling and Mae Queen.

Survivors include: his wife of more than of over 55 years, Barbara Gene Duckett Young; a brother, Jimmy Young of Jonesboro; sisters, Sharon Henderson of Nashville, and Patricia Fairchild of Hot Springs.

Graveside services were Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2024, at

County Line Cemetery under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home.

**Sonya Diane Fugitt**

Sonya Diane Fugitt, 48, of Murfreesboro died Saturday, Sept 21, 2024.

She was born March 14, 1976, at Murfreesboro, the daughter of Steven Fugitt and the late Denise Godwin.

She was preceded in death by her mother; a daughter, Brooklynn Paige Fugitt, and a brother, Casey Fugitt, all of Murfreesboro.

Survivors include: her father, Steve Fugitt and wife, Paula, of Dierks; four sons, Jon Mason, Steven Ashcroft, Chris French and Aaron French; two daughters, Maddie French and Faith Ashcroft; a brother, David Fugitt and two sisters, Kimberly Baugher and Hanna Rochelle.

**Larry Don Pinson**

Larry Don Pinson, 75, of Amity died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2024.

He was the son of the late James Clayton and Nellie Delphia Graves Pinson. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Inell and Veteran Pinson; and his sister, Tillie Pinson.

Survivors include: his two sons, Jim Pinson and wife, Sheila, of Nashville and Mark Pinson of Murfreesboro; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday, Oct. 7, 2024, from 6-8 p.m. at Smith Family Funeral Home- Glenwood.

Graveside services were Tuesday, October 8, at Langley Hall Cemetery with Bro. Chris Williams officiating.

**Norene Elizabeth Alford**

Norene Elizabeth Alford, 95, of Delight died Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024 in Dierks.

She was born July 14, 1929, near Delight, the daughter of the late Milo Conatser and Nora Carr Conatser.

She was preceded in death by her husband of almost 55 years, J.W. Alford; a son, Larry Alford Sr., as well as several siblings.

Survivors include: her daughter, Deborah Alford; a brother, Cameron 'Bill' Conatser; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024, in Delight Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home of Murfreesboro.

Online at latimerfuneralhome.com.

**Mary L. Wilkerson**

Mary L. Wilkerson, 79, of Nashville died Oct. 3, 2024 in Hot Springs.

She was born Oct. 28, 1945, in Hope, the daughter of the late John Ross Gilbert and Frances Evans Gilbert.

She had been an EMT at hospitals in Nashville and Murfreesboro.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Rayford Wilkerson, and sons, Johnny and Terry Wilkerson.

Survivors include: her five sons, Ricky, Freddy, Bobby, Eugene, and Heath Wilkerson; a sister, Kay Bailey; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2024 at Academy Cemetery in Nathan, with Bro. Joe Kelly officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home.

## 'Boo in the Shoe' is Oct. 26

"Boo in the Shoe" is the name for the annual fall community festival at Mineral Springs -- the town is sometimes affectionally called "Mule Shoe."

The event will be in Bridgeman City Park on Saturday, 26, from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. and will feature games, food and 'bounce houses.'

From 5-6 p.m. there will be a Trunk of Treats giving out goodies.

For more information contact Denise Juniel between the hours of 8-3 at Mineral Springs municipal offices, 870-200-1275.

## Drop-in birthday event for newspaper publisher moved to Scrapper Arena

The site for the 'drop-in' celebration for John Robert Schirmer, eminent Scrapper fan and newspaper sports-

writer, has changed. The event marking his 70th birthday will be in the Hospitality Room at Scrap-

per Arena from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12. Friends and the public are invited.

## Raffle items, bbq dinner are features of annual Nathan VFD fund-raiser Oct. 26

The Nathan Volunteer Fire Department's annual barbecue and fund-raiser will be Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Nathan Firehouse. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The menu will include chicken, ribs, beans, potatoes, rolls, homemade desserts and a drink.

Meals are \$10 per plate. Donations are welcomed. Dine in or carry out will be available.

Members will sell tickets for a chance to win a Browning Bolt 7mm 08 or a pallet of corn. Tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20.

Contact any NVFD member or call 870-285-2246 for more informamtion.

## Blood drive Thursday at Center Point

The Moonlighters EHC will sponsor a LifeShare blood drive on Thursday, Oct.10.

The drive will be 2-7 p.m. at the Center Point Community Center.

Donors are asked to bring donor card or other identification. For more information,

call Cindy Harding at 870-451-3179.

A drawing will be held at the conclusion of the blood drive and one donor will receive a certificate for two free burgers, fries and drinks compliments of the Center Point Store.

## Newspaper's mistake in listed games makes football contest interesting

One mistake in last week's football prediction contest may have prevented a multitude of other mistakes.

The newspaper erroneously listed a game between Murfreesboro and Fouke, a game which was actually played earlier in the season. In fact, Murfreesboro handily defeated Foreman but that game was not listed. That omission might have prevented the newspaper from listing the SEC game between Alabama and Vanderbilt which was stunningly won by Vandy.

The winner in last week's nine-game contest was Pete Walker of Nashville whose

prediction on the tiebreaker game between Nashville and Fountain Lake was the closest.

Scores from the games in the contest; Dierks 42, Spring Hill 14. Junction City 20, Mineral Springs 14. Malvern 52, Haskell Harmony Grove 12. Arkadelphia 42, Bauxite 7. Florida 24, Central Florida 13. Texas A&M 41, Missouri 10. Ole Miss 27, South Carolina 3. Arkansas 19, Tennessee 14 That is not a mistake. Nashville 49, Fountain Lake 0

## FINANCIAL FOCUS

### Take advantage of open enrollment

By Josh Tice

#### Edward Jones Investments

If you work for a midsize or large company, you may soon be able to review your employee benefits package, as we are entering the open enrollment season.

So, consider your options carefully, with an eye toward making changes appropriate for your needs.

Here are some of the key areas to look at:

- **Retirement plan** – Depending on your employer, you could change your 401(k) or similar retirement plan at any time of the year, but you might want to use the open enrollment season to review your contribution amounts. If your salary has gone up over the past year, you might want to boost your pre-tax contributions (including catch-up contributions beginning at age 50). At a minimum, try to put in at least enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered. At the same time, look over how your contributions are allocated among the various investment options in your plan. You'll want your investment mix to reflect your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

- **Life insurance** – If your employer offers group life insurance at no cost as an employee benefit, you may want to take it – but be aware that it might not be enough to fully protect your family should anything happen to you. You may have heard that you need about seven to 10 times your annual income as a life insurance death benefit, but there's really no one right answer for everyone. Instead, you should evaluate various factors — including your mortgage, your income, your spouse's income (if applicable), your liabilities, the number of years until your retirement, number of children and their future educational needs — to determine how much insurance you need.

If your employer's group policy seems insufficient, you may want to consider adding some outside coverage.

- **Disability insurance** – Your employer may offer no-cost group disability insurance, but as is the case with life insurance, it might not be sufficient to adequately protect your income in case you become temporarily or permanently disabled. In fact, many employer-sponsored disability plans only cover a short period, such as five years, so to gain longer coverage up to age 65, you may want to look for a separate personal policy. Disability policies vary widely in premium costs and benefits, so you'll want to do some comparison shopping with several insurance companies.

- **Flexible spending account** – A flexible spending account (FSA) lets you contribute up to \$3,200 pre-tax dollars to pay for some out-of-pocket medical costs, such as prescriptions and insurance copayments and deductibles. You decide how much you want to put into your FSA, up to the 2025 limit. You generally must use up the funds in your FSA by the end of the calendar year, but your employer may grant you an extension of 2½ months or allow you to carry over up to \$640.

- **Health savings account** – Like an FSA, a health savings account (HSA) lets you use pre-tax dollars to pay out-of-pocket medical costs. Unlike an FSA, though, your unused HSA contributions will carry over to the next year. Also, an HSA allows you take withdrawals, though they may be assessed a 10% penalty. To contribute to an HSA, you need to participate in a high-deductible health insurance plan.

Make the most of your benefits package — it can be a big part of your overall financial picture.

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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



The Nashville First United Methodist Church Pioneer Club toured the Nashville News. The group includes (front row) Jacob Caballero, Ashleigh Lemons, Julia Pope, Kristin Ackley and Nancy Gail Purnell; (back row) Caitlin Lewis, Alyssa Boozer, Tres Dunn, Scott Shamrock and Kael Brown. Pioneer teachers were Megan Sullivan and Becky Pennington. October 2003.

### 119 years ago: October 1905

Last Friday night's shift at the Banoni Mine at Gillham uncovered a 5-foot vein of lead. It is very rich, but its extent is not yet known.

President Theodore Roosevelt will visit Little Rock on Wednesday of next week, and that city is preparing to entertain him in a manner commensurate with the dignity of his position and a large number of pertinent men from all parts of the state are invited to attend the reception for the president. Postmaster E. E. Hudspeth of this city is invited to occupy a seat on the platform with the president and other speakers.

Notice: Next Saturday will be Jewish New Year, and Monday, October 9 will be the Day of Atonement. On both of these days, the store of Joe Winter will be closed.

### 80 years ago: October 1944

Mrs. Louise Caudle, Home Economics teacher

at Nashville High School, Thursday received a wire from the Navy Department advising her that her husband, Ensign W. R. Caudle was killed in a plane crash at sea in the Pacific Theater on September 29<sup>th</sup>. No further details were given of his death.

### 67 years ago: October 1957

Crystal Wolff of Nashville is one of twenty co-eds nominated for the 1957-58 Queen of Stars at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

Five finalists will be selected in a student poll on October 23<sup>rd</sup>. Miss Wolff is a senior at HSTC.

The 1958 Chevrolet, reportedly the most spectacular model in the history of the company, will be introduced at dealer showrooms nationally October 31<sup>st</sup>. E. N. Cole, general manager, said, "We sincerely believe this is one of the most interesting automobiles ever brought out by the industry."

(Adv.) Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Elberta Theatre. This is his finest picture and in Technicolor, Elvis Presley, Elizabeth Scott, Wendell Cory in "Loving You."

### 34 years ago: October 1990

The Nashville American Legion Building has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Built in 1933-34 on Highway 27 at Nashville, the building is significant for its unusual stone structure and its use of local conglomerate stone to create a rough organic effect, reminiscent of the rustic style of architecture used in the same period by the Civilian Conservation Corps, a Depression-era federal relief program.

However, another public works program, the Civil Works Administration, built the structure and the use of local conglomerate stone is not found in any other known works project of the period.

## Contested races await voters Nov. 5

There are several races on the General Election ballot for 2024.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5, although early voting begins Oct. 21.

The contested races include:

### US President/Vice President

Peter Sonki/Lauren Onak, American Solidarity Party

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr./Nicole Shanahan, Independent

Michael Wood/John G. Pietrowski, Prohibition Party

Jim Stein/Rudolph Ware, Green Party

Donald J. Trump/JD Vance, Republican Party

Chase Oliver/Mike ter Maat, Libertarian Party

Kamala D. Harris/Tim Waltz, Democratic Party

### US Congress District 04

Cong. Bruce Westerman, Republican

Risie Howard, Democratic

### State Treasurer

Sec. of State John Thurston, Republican

John Pagan, Democratic

Michael Pakko, Libertarian

### State Supreme Court Justice

Justice Karen Baker

Justice Rhonda Wood

### State Senate District 04

Sen. Jimmy Hickey, Jr., Republican

Lonny Mack Goodwin, Libertarian

### State Representative District 86

Bill Bradshaw, Demo-

cratic

State Rep. John Maddox, Republican

### State Representative District 87

State Rep. DeAnn Vaught, Republican

Marc Rosson, Libertarian

### State Representative District 88

Dolly Henley, Republican

Tammy L. Goodwin, Lib-


ertarian

Although candidates are listed on the ballot for municipal offices in Tolleto, Mineral Springs and Nashville, and for Howard County Justice of the Peace, there are no contested races.

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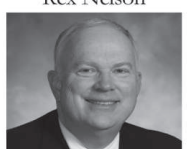
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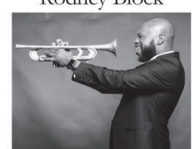
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## Public Record of Howard County

Items or documents that were filed, issued or recorded at the Howard County, Arkansas, courthouse during the period of Sept. 26-Oct. 3, 2024, include the following:

### Marriage Licenses

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

Sept. 27. William David Harberson, 34, Mineral Springs, and Samantha Lynn Ackley, 24, Mineral Springs.

Sept. 27. Brant Lee Reeder, 23, Waldo, and Baylee Grace Harder, 22, Lockesburg.

Oct. 1. Timothy Blake Starks, 22, Dierks, and Madison Michele Mays, 23, Umpire.

CV24-99, Sept. 27. Discover Bank vs. Kaitlin Gleba. Debt.

CV24-100, Sept. 28. American Express National Bank vs. Cassidy Billings. Contract.

### Domestic Relations Court

DR24-113, Sept. 27. Dawson Hagen vs. Krystal

Beayrd. Divorce.

DR24-114, Sept. 30. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Savion Cogburn. Support.

DR24-115, Oct. 1. Candice Pate vs. Shane Pate. Divorce.

DR24-116, Oct. 2. Joseph D. Stewart vs. Margaret L. Stewart. Divorce.

### Criminal Court

No Criminal Cases filed since CR24-92, Sept. 14.

### Land/Property Transactions

### Quitclaim Deed

Sept. 26. Katherine Sue Lamb, Widow of William Paul Lamb, deceased; to Randall Layne Thompson and wife, Melissa Ann Thompson; aggregate 4.54 ac. in S27 T9S R27W.

Oct. 2. Gloria J. Langston, et al, heirs of Darlene Dixon, deceased; to Gloria Mone, et al; 0.5 ac. in S4 T11S R27W.

### Heir's Deed

Sept. 26. Taylor Elizabeth Chambers Miller, sole surviving heir of Joyce Mozelle Chambers, deceased; to Taylor Elizabeth Chambers

Miller; 78.5 ac. with exceptions in S23 T9S R27W.

### Fiduciary's Deed

Sept. 30. Sandra Danette Gocio, Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Vaughn Wakefield, deceased; to Pamela Renee Morris; 2.36 ac. in S23 T9S R28W.

Sept. 30. Sandra Danette Gocio, Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Vaughn Wakefield, deceased; to Cross Point Cowboy Church; 4.31 ac. in S22 T9S R28W.

### Warranty Deeds

Sept. 26. Matthew Cole Moore and wife, Emily Moore; to Kayla Collins and spouse, Zackary Collins; 3 ac. in S11 T10S R27W. \$212,000.

Sept. 27. Gregory S. Janes, et al; to Dalton Billings and wife, Amber Billings; 166.31 ac. in S15 T8S R28W. \$250,000.

Oct. 2. Danny Bennett, et al; to Maria Sonia Mendoza Oregon; 1 ac. in S26 T9S R27W, Town of Nashville.

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## Personal & Real Estate TAX DEADLINE OCTOBER 15<sup>th</sup>

Personal Property and Real Estate Taxes in Howard County must be paid on or before **October 15, 2024**, in order to avoid a penalty.

As a service to the Howard County Taxpayers, the Howard County Collector's Office in Nashville will be open these times for convenient payment:

**Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.**  
For your convenience we will be open on  
**Saturday, Oct. 12, 2024** from  
**8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

**There will be no penalty if your taxes are postmarked by 10-15-24.**

Please Bring Your Tax Statement From the Sheriff or Your Receipt from Last Year.

There will be a fee of 3.6% to use a debit or credit card.

**OR you can pay online at [arkastaxsearch.com](http://arkastaxsearch.com).**

It will be the taxpayer's responsibility to make sure that they pay all the correct parcels relating to them. The Howard County Tax Collector's office WILL NOT be responsible for any parcels that were not paid.

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# Point of view

## Hogs got help #1 Fair Weather Fan did his usual thing

YES, I AM STILL HERE peeking out my window on Main Street, and I am not quite ready to get on the Razorback Football Bandwagon yet, no matter how lovely the Hog Wild Hog Band twirlers are.

That upset win over Tennesseessee was really nice, but I've gotten excited about the Razorbacks before only to have my heart broken by their performance in the next week's game with the likes of the Southern Illinois Salukis (that's a kind of dog that is their mascot) or the Southeastern West Virginia Crackers (that's an imaginary mascot).

I don't have many fine possessions, but #1 Fair Weather Razorback Football Fan title is one of the dearest.

After the game I drove up and down Main Street honking my horn for about a half hour.

Finally some kid in an orange t-shirt with a white T on his chest ran out in front of my truck at the Post Office stoplight.

"Hey, old man, what is that ugly red animal sticker on your back window? I seen you go up and down Main six times already!"

It was a charming kid and he was just excited about his own (formerly unbeaten) team.

I wished him the best. "Hey, kid, stand in front of my truck and I promise I won't run over you."

I caution all you Razorback fans not to get too excited until we see how we fare against the likes of LSU and Ole Miss and Missouri.

As usual I will expect the worst.

And as usual I did not hang around to witness the great upset. When Tennessee ran the score up to 14-3 I figured it was time to retire for the night. "I'll just check the final score of this debacle in the morning," I told myself, expecting something like a final of 44-3.

I confess that I am proud that I was able to help the Hogs get this win and help save Coach Sam Pittman's job at the same time just by turning the game off and going to bed early.

In case there's another surprise later in the season I've begun looking for my Hog yard flag and for that faded banner I once hung over my front doorway back when I had Razorback pride. Couldn't find either but I won't stop looking.

Just in case we beat LSU two weeks away.

When the tv camera pans the LSU bench during a game I always remark that NONE of them look like college boys.

Instead, the LSU players look like they were released from solitary confinement at Angola Prison to suit up for the game.

As you know, the jobs of Governor, Head Football Coach and Prison Warden in Louisiana are combined into one.

And he says, "Beat Arkie and you'll get a parole no strings attached; lose to Arkie and we'll throw you back in the hole, and it's nothing but nothing but beignets and water for you until next Mardi Gras."

I was going to write: "Nothing but bread and water" but the mere mention of beignets has made me renounce my latest diet.



A MEMORIAL SERVICE. Johnny Harding was remembered by friends and family at a memorial service in Center Point, Saturday afternoon.

It was my great pleasure and honor to be in the Nashville Jaycees with Johnny and his wife, Mellie Webb Harding, back in the 1970s.

We thought young men and women could change the world, and we put our hearts into community service.

Nashville could use something like Jaycees again.

I especially remember working with Johnny at those great Southwest Arkansas Poultry Festivals. We grilled tons of chicken and served thousands of people, and even had some star entertainers.

Peace to his friends and family and thanks to the Almighty for putting such people among us.



THERE ARE SOME things I just don't understand. Poor Florida got ripped by one hurricane and is bracing for another. The Vice-President of the United States tried to call the Governor of Florida to offer her help and sympathies.

He refused her call. When did we get this way?



THE GOOD EARTH. Because of a back injury I have not watered my flowers for a week.

They are dying, maybe even beyond salvation, but I just cannot lug the water pitcher around. The plants have been so colorful and enjoyable this year, what with the heat and the sun and my visits with that water pitcher. Now I'm watching them shrivel and die. Maybe Mother Nature will forgive and forget, and I promise to do better next year.



THINGS I LEARNED from opening e-mail: "There's a fine line between a numerator and a denominator. Only a fraction of people will find this funny."



WORD GAMES. The twins: Fine and Dandy. Aren't they special!



HE SAID: "You never know what's going to happen. My mother was an English teacher. If someone had told her that I was going to write a book, she would never have believed that. So you can never say never." Tony Dungy, NFL coach



SHE SAID: "Nature's music is never over; her silences are pauses, not conclusions." Mary Webb, novelist and poet

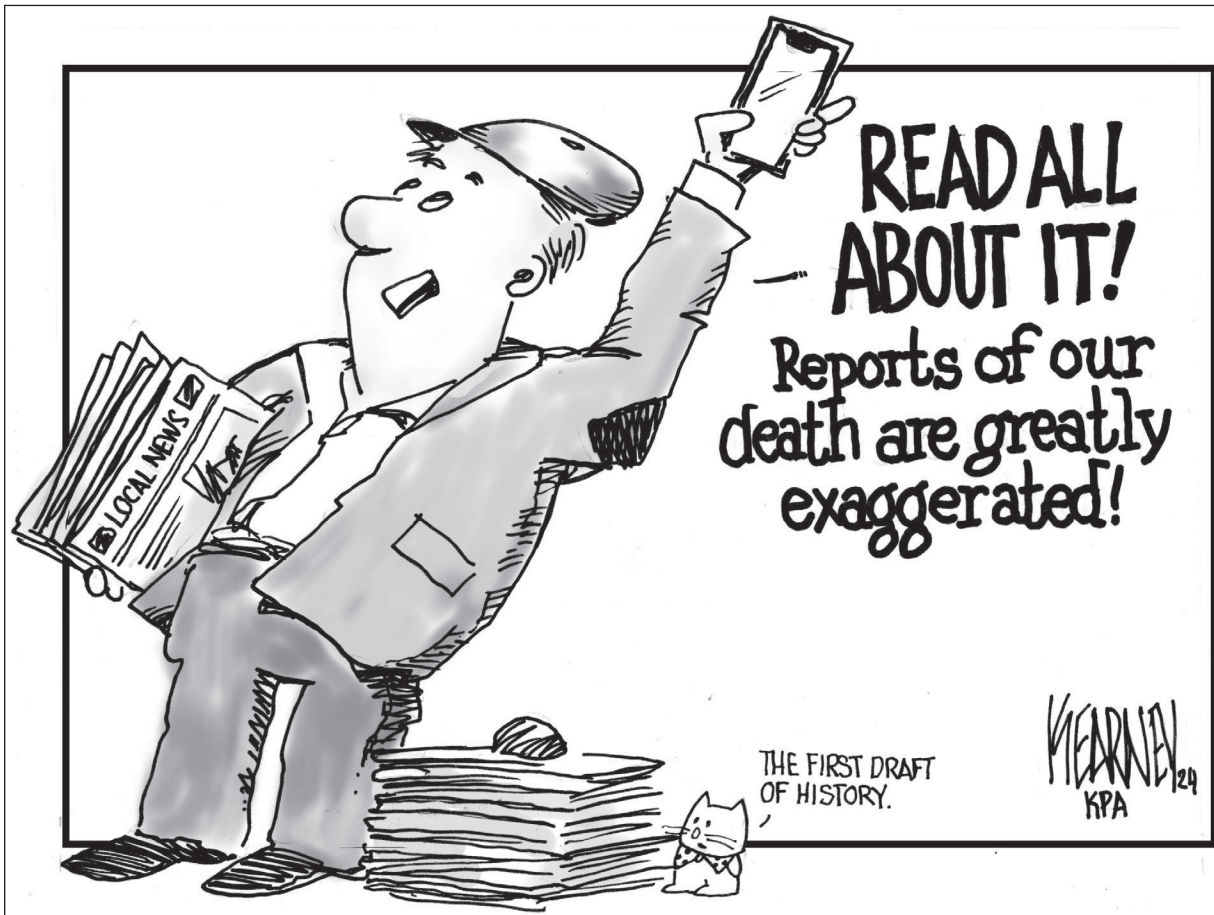


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### Mine Creek Revelations



By Louie Graves



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## It's National Newspaper Week 2024

### Papers continue to play vital role in American communities

By Jeff Cott  
Derby Weekly Informer  
Derby, Kan.

It seems like about every time I am out in the public, no matter what the occasion, once someone realizes I own the local paper they seem anxious to tell me something. And in more cases than not, it is how something someone has read impacts their lives.

For example, the man that caught me in the local grocery store and proceeded to tell me he knows exactly when we deliver our paper there. He picks it up each week as soon as he can to see the public notices. In many cases it is the first notice he gets of something new coming to town or the streets in his neighborhood are up for repair. He told me there's more in those public notices than people realize.

Or the lady that told me once about a story we did on someone who donated an organ and that it hit her so hard she was compelled to do the same thing for someone else, when the time comes.

Or the father of a boy on our local football team, who I had never met but he seemed to know me, thanked me for the tremendous effort we put into covering local high school sports.



Prior to a recent election cycle a young man told me if we had not produced our local Election Guide, he would have no idea who to vote for. He said now he felt good about his vote and vowed to never make a decision in local races again without the information he got about candidates in his community paper.

And advertisers feel those life-impacting moments as well from what we do. Like the manager of a local senior living facility who told me she couldn't believe the response she got from an ad campaign we did. Not only did it create new prospects, but the current residents were proud and happy they were advertising the way they were.

How many stories like these do we never hear or know about?

There is no question that a community newspaper impacts the lives of people in a community, and in ways we may never know. The stories that come from people because of their local paper are clear evidence that newspapers are more than alive and well. They are busy breathing new life every day in communities across our country.

As an industry, we won't give up on creating the content that can shape the lives of people. Our stories will continue to serve long-time readers or create brand new readers. And in the end, it's the stories our readers tell us, about what we are doing for them, that matter most.

## Legislative subcommittee to loosen some restrictions in state's gun laws

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.  
A subcommittee of legislators is close to finishing its year-long study of Arkansas gun laws.

The study includes a package of bills to clarify the rights and restrictions of owning and carrying firearms.

Arkansas lawmakers overwhelmingly support the Second Amendment.

The intent of the subcommittee's work has been to make it easier to understand the requirements of responsible ownership of firearms.

To achieve this goal, the package of legislation would repeal repetitive, confusing or conflicting provisions in current law.

The Legislative Council last year approved the study by its Game and Fish/State Police Subcommittee.

Legislation under study by the subcommittee would eliminate the current dual system of granting licenses to carry concealed firearms, and simplify the law by having only one system.

Now, you can apply to the State Police for either a "regular" concealed carry license or an "enhanced" concealed carry license.

The attorney general recommended going to one system.

A spokesman for the attorney general told the subcommittee that having a "regular" license means little because Arkansas allows permitless carry. Act 777 of 2023 makes clear that a permit is not required to carry a concealed handgun.

Another bill in the study would prohibit cities and counties from enacting gun laws that are more restrictive than state laws.

Lawmakers also want to emphasize the rights of gun owners to carry while on a journey. To avoid confusion, a draft bill under consideration would define a journey as leaving home.

The subcommittee heard from several law enforcement agencies, as well as people who are firearms instructors, hunters and owners of firing ranges. Also providing input were people seeking stronger gun laws near schools.

**Broadband Funds**  
Arkansas has become eligible for an additional \$1 billion in federal funding for grants to expand access to high speed Internet access. This good news is especially important for schools, medical pro-

viders and businesses in isolated, rural parts of the state.

The National Telecommunications and Information Administration approved the grant funding, which is a part of what is known as the BEAD program. That stands for the Broadband, Equity, Access and Deployment Program, which is providing more than \$42 billion to all 50 states to expand high speed Internet access.

The BEAD program follows up on the Arkansas Rural Connects program, which in three rounds of funding provided about \$520 million to Arkansas communities for broadband expansion.

Arkansas was one of 19 states to receive more than \$1 billion through the BEAD program.

**SNAP Benefits**  
The state Human Services Department announced that people who receive food stamps can be reimbursed for benefits stolen through an electronic scam known as skimming, or cloning.

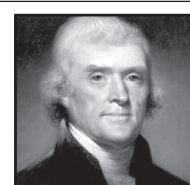
The temporary relief program applies to benefits stolen between October 1, 2022 and September 30, 2024. During that period 296 people reported digital theft of their benefits.

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Thomas Jefferson, 1787  
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news for you—time travel is possible, and only a few miles from Nashville.

A little over six years ago, Linda Hamilton, a nurse, retired after a 20-year career. She and her husband Jason really wanted to have a family restaurant in his hometown of Emmet, Ark. Now there are three generations of their family working in the 67 Gas and Grill.

As soon as you step in the door of their hometown-looking restaurant, you're captivated, not just by the wonderful smells coming from the kitchen, but by the whole feel of the place. You're back in the 1960s again.

You're greeted with a smile and a friendly welcome, just like it was back then.

The convenience store items are on your left, the tables for those dining-in are on your right, and the counter is right in front of you.

"We have daily specials and menu items," Linda said, as you're trying to make up your mind about what to order. "But I always recommend the hamburgers on someone's first visit," she adds. "They're really amazing."

When you sit at a table, the people around you are either eating or waiting. There is friendly chit-chat among them, primarily ranchers and loggers who

obviously know everybody else. It's small-town Arkansas at its best.

After a pleasant, not-very-long wait, your food is ready. Teresa McFarren, who has been working there since June, delivers your burger with a smile. "Can I get you anything else?" She asks. Teresa is maybe in her 20's and is a sweetheart.

Now comes the moment. The bun is wonderfully, marvelously greasy where it's been toasted—both sides—on the grill. You savor the aroma and move carefully, slowly, as you bring that big retro burger up to your mouth.

The time machine begins humming, and it quickly gets louder and louder. The earth starts to move a little under your feet, it gets stronger, and you can feel the buzzing in your bones as you ease your teeth into the bun and take your first bite. With a loud ZAP! and a sudden flash of blinding light, you're no longer in 2024, but you're in 1965!

Well, okay, that may have been an exaggeration, but this burger tastes as though you're in 1965.

67 Gas and Grill is a family operation. Husband Jason is in and out all day—he works full time in the timber industry—and two of their three kids work part-time in the store.

Linda's mother, Brenda Taylor, makes fresh desserts every day, and the whole atmosphere is relaxed, warm and friendly. The aromas are not too bad, either. You'll

feel like you've come home within the first 5 minutes.

On the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, Nashville's own Freddie Horne and a group of his friends, including Linda's father-in-law Bill Hamilton, entertain the locals with their own musical group, aptly named "The 67 Gas and Grill Band." Check with Freddie, and I'm sure he'll be happy to tell you all about it.

Linda and her crew are open for breakfast Monday-Saturday. They stay open until 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 on Friday, and 5 on Saturday. Sunday is the Lord's Day and they're closed, just like in the 1960s.

Getting there is easy. Heading east on I-30 from Hope, you'll take the first exit and turn right towards Emmet. In only three miles, you'll find the 67 Gas and Grill on your left.

If you're in too big of a hurry to drive that three miles from the interstate to experience time travel, then, well—you're in too big of a hurry and you need to slow down a bit.

What would you like our readers to know about your restaurant, I ask Linda?

"We're just a little mom and pop shop here," she says with pride. "We endeavor to give good Southern hospitality service when people come in. We try to have a smile and a clean restaurant with fresh food. We hope everybody enjoys their experience and comes back again." Oh, yes, Linda. Don't worry. We'll be back.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

**AT FOUNTAIN LAKE.** Coach Shawn Jackson and quarterback Karson Chambers confer before the Scrapppers' District 7-4A game at Fountain Lake Friday, Oct. 4. Nashville defeated the Cobras 49-0.

## Football

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as he could be," Jackson said. "The offensive line was good."

D.J. Jefferson completed two of two passes for 54 yards and two touchdowns. "We're getting him closer to 100 percent. That helps us a great deal. Both of our quarterbacks were hurt until August," Jackson said.

Tucker Dixon was back in the lineup after an injury in September. He ran the ball nine times for 33 yards and a touchdown.

On defense, Roochie Wiley intercepted two Cobra passes.

Khaleel Canaday "made some good tackles."

Skyler Gibson had his best game "on offense and defense. He tackles the way he's supposed to tackle,"

Jackson said.

Ja'Marion Conway "is a football player. He doesn't want to come off the field. He wants to play every snap," according to Jackson.

For the game, the Scrapppers ran 56 plays, compared to 40 for Fountain Lake. Nashville had 395 yards total offense, including 205 passing and 190 rushing. The Cobras had 115 total yards.

The Scrapppers had 20 first downs, with seven for Fountain Lake.

While Nashville didn't commit a turnover, the Cobras threw four interceptions.

The Scrapppers were penalized eight times for 45 yards.

Fountain Lake had three penalties for 20 yards.

Offensively, Chambers passed for 140 yards, Jefferson for 54 and Cortez Cooper for 11.

Kasen Morgan was the leading receiver with five catches for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Conway had six receptions for 69 yards and a TD.

Joe Branch made two catches for 20 yards. Josh Walker had one reception for 11 yards.

On defense, Brayden Erby had five tackles, two sacks and two tackles for losses.

Jaydon Williamson had four tackles and a TFL.

Kellen Jackson had four tackles, with three for Canada.

Jacob Teague recorded five tackles. Skyler Gibson had four. Wiley made two tackles and had two interceptions.

Other tacklers included Aylett, Jackson, Arbuthnott, Swift, Johnson, Branch, Perrin and Conway.

Perrin and Conway had one interception each.

## Survey

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2018, with unemployment up about one tenth of a percent.

Howard County has increased in per capita income faster than Arkansas has, Benson said.

Those who said the economy is worse than it was in 2020 gave these reasons:

"There is a need for more job opportunities. There is a need to maintain the jobs which are already in the county. General concerns on inflation. New businesses struggle to survive in Howard County."

Those who saw improvement wanted "to see investment in key industries with nodes in nearby areas such as cyber security and technology. Howard County has shown resilience in the face of recent economic issues," such as the Husqvarna plant closure.

Recreation and Culture - Individuals age 17 and younger and non-parents reported the lowest satisfac-

tion with private recreation opportunities, Benson said. Those ages 18-40 reported the highest satisfaction with private recreation opportunities.

Those who said recreation and culture had become worse since 2020 cited the following:

"Neither appearance nor entertainment options are attracting new people to Howard County. There is a lack of entertainment options for youth. There is a need for more restaurant options. There is a lack of pride for the communities' appearance."

Littering is an issue, according to respondents.

The need for more restaurant options was also mentioned by those who said recreation and culture have improved.

Other comments included, "Diversity in community activities has grown in recent years. There is a desire to see more community activities and local

art installations. There is a desire to see improvements and investment into what is already being offered."

Housing - "There was a slight negative lean in all categories regarding housing," Benson said. "Households receiving less than \$10,000 or those with more than \$200,000 reported the lowest satisfaction with housing options. All income levels had a negative lean with housing options. Multi-family renters had a positive lean with housing options."

Those who said housing has become worse said the following:

"Housing is not affordable in Howard County. There are not enough housing options, and residential land is limited. Properties are not being maintained."

Those who said housing has become better said the county has a safe environment and good living conditions.

Next issue: The remainder of the survey

Howard County Survey  
Presented by Logan Benson, AEDI  
Oct. 1  
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## Story of Methodist founder Wesley to be presented Sunday in Nashville

The Nashville Global Methodist Church will host a presentation of "The Man from Aldersgate - The Life of John Wesley" Sunday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m.

The congregation meets in the chapel at Nashville Funeral Home.

B.J. Johnston will tell the story of Wesley, a British cleric from the 1700s who, with his brother Charles, formed the Methodist Church and brought it to the American colonies.

"The Man from Aldersgate" is a one-man play which has been performed in more than 32 states, six countries and before 22 denominations.

Johnston uses portions of Wesley's journal to tell about the movement which began in England and spread.

The play tells the story of Wesley's life from his birth in 1703 until he died in 1791.

He traveled more than 250,000 miles on horseback,

the equivalent of 25 times around the world, preaching in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, along with the American colonies.

The program will show encounters with individuals who influenced his life, including his mother and James Oglethorpe, governor of the Georgia colony.

Johnston and his wife Karen have served as missionary artists with Youth With a Mission in a number of countries around the

world.

He has appeared in more than 50 theatrical productions.

Johnston received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Acting degree with a minor in dance from Stephen's College and a Master's in Theater Education from Scarritt College.

He has performed at Six Flags over Georgia and in schools and churches.

The public is invited to attend Sunday's presentation.

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Tuesday	10/22/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Wednesday	10/23/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Thursday	10/24/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Friday	10/25/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Saturday	10/26/24	10:00 AM	4:00 PM
Monday	10/28/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Tuesday	10/29/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Wednesday	10/30/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Thursday	10/31/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
Friday	11/1/24	8:00 AM	6:00 PM
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Nashville, AR 71852

Mineral Springs Methodist Church 11/5/2024 7:30AM-7:30PM  
101 South Church St  
Mineral Springs, AR 71851

Dierks Community Center 11/5/2024 7:30 AM-7:30PM  
102 W. 2nd St.  
Dierks, AR 71833

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Last day to register to vote is Monday, October 7, 2024

8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Friday, November 1, 2024, last day to transfer.

Election Officials appointed to conduct early voting, election day voting, and all other required duties will be posted for public viewing in the County Clerk's Office and at CountyVote.com on October 9th and remain posted no less than 10 days. An objection must be filed with County Clerk in writing prior to the following deadlines. An objection that an official is a spouse of the county election commissioner, a party chair, or a spouse of the county party chair must be filed within 7 days of October 9th. An objection that an Official is married to a candidate or related to a candidate within two degrees of blood relations must be filed within 10 days of October 9th.

Absentee Ballots will be canvassed on November 5, 2024 at 5 p.m. at

Howard County Annex Building  
421 North Main  
Nashville, AR 71852

To request an absentee ballot, or to see if you are qualified to vote absentee contact the County Clerk's Office (870) 845-7502.

If you would like to look at your sample ballot, go to the website below, put in your first name, last name and date of birth click on look up scroll to the bottom of the page <https://www.voterview.ar-nova.org/voterview/>

Thank you

Howard County Clerk

Keri Teague

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John Pagan-Democratic

Michael Pakko- Libertarian

### State Representative District 86

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State Representative John Maddox - Republican

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Arkansas Supreme Court Justice Karen Baker- Non Partisan Judicial

Supreme Court Justice Rhonda Wood- Non Partisan Judicial

### State Senate District 04

Senator Jimmy Hickey Jr. - Republican

Lonny Mack Goodwin- Libertarian

### State Representative District 87

State Representative DeAnn Vaught- Republican

Marc Rosson- Libertarian

### State Representative District 88

Dolly Henley - Republican

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### Unopposed Candidates

#### City of Tollethe

Alderman #2-Lois Hendrix- Independent

Alderman #4- Martha Forte- Independent

Alderman #3- Pamela Miller-Independent

Alderman #5- James Porter Jr.- Independent

Alderman #1- Henry H. Jackson- Independent

#### Justice of the Peace

Justice of the Peace #5- Jerry Harwell- Republican

Justice of the Peace #9- Juanita G. Jackson- Democrat

Justice of the Peace #1- Kerry Strasser- Independent

Justice of the Peace #6-Elizabeth McDaniel- Republican

Justice of the Peace #3-Elizabeth D'Ann Rogers-Republican

Justice of the Peace #4- Janet O'Neal-Republican

Justice of the Peace #8- Don Marks-Democrat

Justice of the Peace #2- Andy Hogg-Republican

#### City of Nashville

Joe Hoen- Alderman Wd 1 Pos 2-Republican

Freddie Horne- Alderman Wd 1 Pos 1-Democrat

Donna Harwell-Alderman Wd 2 Pos 1- Republican

Vivian Wright- Alderman Wd 3 Pos 2-Democrat

William Turley-Alderman Wd 4 Pos 1-Republican

Sharon Gathright-Alderman Wd 4 Pos 2-Democrat

Charles Pinkston-Alderman Wd 5 Pos 1-Republican

Hurbert Turley -Alderman Wd 5 Pos 2-Republican

Kathy Combs- Alderman Wd 6 Pos 1-Republican

#### City of Mineral Springs Recorder and Treasurer

Denise Juniel-Democrat

#### Mineral Springs Alderman

Frankie Lee Harris-Wd 3 Pos 2-Democrat

Earle Ray Haddan Jr-Wd 2 Pos 2-Republican

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT REFERRED TO THE PEOPLE BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

### Issue No. 1

#### (Popular Name)

A Constitutional Amendment to Provide that Lottery Proceeds May Be Used to Fund or Provide Scholarships and Grants to Arkansas Citizens Enrolled in Vocational-Technical Schools and Technical Institutes.

#### (Ballot Title)

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE THAT LOTTERY PROCEEDS MAY BE USED TO FUND OR PROVIDE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS TO ARKANSAS CITIZENS ENROLLED IN VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOLS AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTES.

- FOR ISSUE NO. 1  
 AGAINST ISSUE NO. 1

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

### Issue No. 2

#### (Popular Name)

An amendment requiring local voter approval in a countywide special election for certain new casino licenses and repealing authority to issue a casino license in Pope County, Arkansas.

#### (Ballot Title)

AN AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION, AMENDMENT 100, § 4, SUBSECTION (I), TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF CASINO LICENSES THAT THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION IS REQUIRED TO ISSUE FROM FOUR TO THREE; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100, § 4, SUBSECTIONS (K) THROUGH (N), TO REPEAL AUTHORIZATION FOR A CASINO IN POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS AND TO REPEAL THE AUTHORITY OF THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION TO ISSUE A CASINO LICENSE FOR POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (S), PROVIDING THAT IF THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION, OR OTHER GOVERNING BODY, ISSUES A CASINO LICENSE FOR A CASINO IN POPE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PRIOR TO THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS AMENDMENT, THEN SAID LICENSE IS REVOKED ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS AMENDMENT; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T), PROVIDING THAT IF A FUTURE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT AUTHORIZES THE ISSUANCE OF A CASINO LICENSE IN ANY COUNTY OTHER THAN THOSE ISSUED NOW OR HEREAFTER FOR CRITTENDEN COUNTY (TO SOUTHLAND RACING CORPORATION), GARLAND COUNTY (TO OAKLAWN JOCKEY CLUB, INC.) AND JEFFERSON COUNTY (TO DOWNSTREAM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY OF THE QUAPAW TRIBE OF OKLAHOMA AND LATER TRANSFERRED TO SARACEN DEVELOPMENT, LLC), THEN THE QUORUM COURT OF EACH COUNTY WHERE A CASINO IS TO BE LOCATED SHALL CALL A SPECIAL ELECTION BY ORDINANCE TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION OF WHETHER TO APPROVE OF A CASINO IN THE COUNTY; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T)(1)-(3), SETTING THE DATE FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION AND REQUIRING THE ORDINANCE CALLING THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO STATE THE ELECTION DATE AND TO SPECIFY THE FORMAT OF THE QUESTION ON THE BALLOT AS "FOR A CASINO IN [ ] COUNTY" AND "AGAINST A CASINO IN [ ] COUNTY," AND, "THE QUESTION PRESENTED TO VOTERS MUST INCLUDE WHETHER OR NOT A CASINO MAY BE LOCATED IN THE COUNTY" - "A CASINO IS DEFINED AS A FACILITY WHERE CASINO GAMING IS CONDUCTED"; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T)(4), REQUIRING THE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS TO PUBLISH THE ORDINANCE CALLING THE SPECIAL ELECTION AS SOON AS PRACTICABLE IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION IN THE COUNTY IN WHICH THE SPECIAL ELECTION IS HELD; AMENDING AMENDMENT 100 § 4, TO ADD SUBSECTION (T)(5), REQUIRING A MAJORITY OF THOSE IN THE COUNTY WHO VOTE AT THE ELECTION IN CERTAIN COUNTIES WHERE A FUTURE CASINO IS PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED TO APPROVE OF THE CASINO AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION BEFORE THE ARKANSAS RACING COMMISSION, OR OTHER GOVERNING BODY, MAY ACCEPT ANY APPLICATIONS FOR A CASINO LICENSE IN THAT COUNTY; MAKING THIS AMENDMENT EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 13, 2024; PROVIDING THAT THE PROVISIONS OF THIS AMENDMENT ARE SEVERABLE IN THAT IF ANY PROVISION OR SECTION OF THIS AMENDMENT OR THE APPLICATION THEREOF TO ANY PERSON OR CIRCUMSTANCE IS HELD INVALID, SUCH INVALIDITY SHALL NOT AFFECT ANY OTHER PROVISION OR APPLICATION THAT CAN BE GIVEN EFFECT WITHOUT THE INVALID PROVISION OF APPLICATION; AND REPEALING ALL LAWS OR PARTS OF LAWS IN CONFLICT WITH THIS AMENDMENT.

- FOR ISSUE NO. 2  
 AGAINST ISSUE NO. 2

## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY PETITION OF THE PEOPLE

### Issue No. 3

#### (Popular Name)

Arkansas Medical Marijuana Amendment of 2024

#### (Ballot Title)

THIS AMENDMENT TO THE ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION EXPANDS ACCESS TO MEDICAL MARIJUANA BY QUALIFIED PATIENTS UNDER THE ARKANSAS MEDICAL MARIJUANA AMENDMENT OF 2016, AMENDMENT 98 AND RATIFIES AND AFFIRMS THAT AMENDMENT AS ORIGINALLY ADOPTED AND AS AMENDED BY ANY LEGISLATIVE ACT, EXCEPT AS SPECIFIED; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(4)(B) TO DEFINE "CULTIVATION FACILITY" AS INCLUDING SALE AND DELIVERY OF USABLE MARIJUANA TO A PROCESSOR; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(12) TO REPLACE THE DEFINITION OF "PHYSICIAN" WITH "HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONER," WHICH INCLUDES MEDICAL AND OSTEOPATHIC DOCTORS, NURSE PRACTITIONERS, PHYSICIANS' ASSISTANTS, AND PHARMACISTS AND TO REMOVE REQUIREMENTS FOR FEDERAL CONTROLLED-SUBSTANCES REGISTRATION; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 4(F), 5(A)(1), 5(F)(1), 5(H), AND 15 TO REPLACE REFERENCES TO PHYSICIANS WITH REFERENCES TO HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONERS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(13)(C) TO ADD LANGUAGE TO THE DEFINITION OF "QUALIFYING MEDICAL CONDITION" TO INCLUDE ANY CONDITION NOT OTHERWISE SPECIFIED IN AMENDMENT 98 THAT A HEALTH CARE PRACTITIONER CONSIDERS DEBILITATING TO A PATIENT THAT MIGHT BE ALLEVIATED BY THE USE OF USABLE MARIJUANA; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98,

§ 2 (14)(A) TO ALLOW NON-ARKANSAS RESIDENTS TO APPLY FOR AND RECEIVE REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARDS IN THE SAME WAY AS ARKANSAS RESIDENTS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(17) TO DEFINE "USABLE MARIJUANA" AS CANNABIS AND OTHER SUBSTANCES INCLUDING ALL PARTS OF THE PLANT CANNABIS SATIVA, WHETHER GROWING OR NOT, INCLUDING ANY SEEDS, RESIN, COMPOUND, MANUFACTURE, SALT, DERIVATIVE, MIXTURE, ISOMER OR PREPARATION OF THE PLANT, INCLUDING TETRAHYDROCANNABINOL AND ALL OTHER CANNABINOL DERIVATIVES, AND TO EXCLUDE HEMP WITH A DELTA-9 TETRAHYDROCANNABINOL CONCENTRATION OF NOT MORE THAN 0.3 PERCENT ON A DRY WEIGHT BASIS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 2(19) TO REMOVE LANGUAGE REQUIRING A PHYSICIAN-PATIENT RELATIONSHIP FROM THE DEFINITION OF "WRITTEN CERTIFICATION" AND TO ALLOW ASSESSMENTS IN PERSON OR BY TELEMEDICINE; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 3(E) TO ALLOW LICENSED DISPENSARIES TO RECEIVE, TRANSFER, OR SELL MARIJUANA SEEDLINGS, PLANTS, OR USABLE MARIJUANA TO AND FROM ARKANSAS-LICENSED CULTIVATION FACILITIES, PROCESSORS, OR OTHER DISPENSARIES, TO ACCEPT MARIJUANA SEEDS, SEEDLINGS, OR CLONES FROM ANY INDIVIDUAL OR ENTITY AUTHORIZED BY LAW TO POSSESS THEM, AND TO SELL USABLE MARIJUANA, MARIJUANA SEEDLINGS, PLANTS OR SEEDS TO QUALIFYING PATIENTS AND DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 3(H) TO REMOVE LANGUAGE ALLOWING PROFESSIONAL LICENSING BOARDS TO SANCTION A PHYSICIAN FOR IMPROPER EVALUATION OF A PATIENT'S MEDICAL CONDITION OR FOR VIOLATING THE STANDARD OF CARE; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 3(I) TO REMOVE AUTHORIZATION FOR DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH RULES CONCERNING VISITING QUALIFYING PATIENTS OBTAINING MARIJUANA FROM A DISPENSARY; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 4(A)(4)(A) TO REQUIRE CRIMINAL BACKGROUND CHECKS FOR ALL APPLICANTS SEEKING TO SERVE AS DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF PARENTS OR GUARDIANS OF MINORS WHO ARE QUALIFYING PATIENTS APPLYING TO SERVE AS DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS FOR THOSE MINORS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 5(A)(2) TO REMOVE LANGUAGE REQUIRING REASONABLE REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARD APPLICATION FEES OR RENEWAL FEES; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 5(D) TO EXTEND THE EXPIRATION DATE OF REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARDS FROM ONE TO THREE YEARS AND TO ADD TWO ADDITIONAL YEARS TO THE EXPIRATION DATE OF EXISTING CARDS; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(E)(8) TO REMOVE AND REPLACE ADVERTISING RESTRICTIONS WITH RESTRICTIONS FOR DISPENSARIES, PROCESSORS, AND CULTIVATION FACILITIES NARROWLY TAILORED TO PREVENT ADVERTISING AND PACKAGING FROM APPEALING TO CHILDREN AND TO REQUIRE THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL TO MAKE RULES THAT REQUIRE PACKAGING THAT CANNOT BE OPENED BY A CHILD OR THAT PREVENTS READY ACCESS TO TOXIC OR HARMFUL AMOUNTS OF THE PRODUCT; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(1)(A) TO REMOVE PROHIBITIONS ON DISPENSARY-PROVIDED PARAPHERNALIA REQUIRING COMBUSTION OF MARIJUANA; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 8(M)(4)(A)(II) TO ALLOW CULTIVATION FACILITIES TO SELL MARIJUANA IN ANY FORM TO DISPENSARIES, PROCESSORS, OR OTHER CULTIVATION FACILITIES; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 16 TO REPLACE ITS CURRENT LANGUAGE WITH A WAIVER OF STATE SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY SO THAT A LICENSED PERSON OR ENTITY MAY SEEK INJUNCTIVE RELIEF IN THE EVENT THAT STATE FAILS TO FOLLOW AMENDMENT 98; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98, § 21 TO REMOVE A PROHIBITION ON THE GROWING OF MARIJUANA BY QUALIFYING PATIENTS AND DESIGNATED CAREGIVERS AND TO ALLOW SUCH GROWING UNDER AMENDMENT 98; REPEALING AMENDMENT 98, §§ 23 AND 26 IN THEIR ENTIRETY; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98 TO ALLOW QUALIFYING PATIENTS OR CAREGIVERS AT LEAST 21 YEARS OLD AND IN POSSESSION OF A VALID REGISTRY IDENTIFICATION CARD TO POSSESS, PLANT, DRY, AND PROCESS MARIJUANA PLANTS IN LIMITED QUANTITIES AND SIZES AT THEIR DOMICILE SOLELY FOR THE PERSONAL USE OF THE QUALIFYING PATIENT, TO PROHIBIT SALE, BARTERING, AND TRADE OF SUCH MARIJUANA PLANTS, AND TO PROVIDE FOR REGULATION OF SUCH ACTIVITIES BY THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION; AMENDING AMENDMENT 98 TO ALLOW POSSESSION BY ADULTS OF UP TO ONE OUNCE OF USABLE MARIJUANA, TO ALLOW SALE OF MARIJUANA BY LICENSED CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPENSARIES FOR ADULT USE IF CURRENT FEDERAL LAW PROHIBITING SUCH ACTIVITIES CHANGES, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE REGULATION OF THE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL OF MARIJUANA BY LICENSED CULTIVATION FACILITIES AND DISPENSARIES BY THE ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL DIVISION; AMENDING ARKANSAS CONSTITUTION, ARTICLE 5, § 1, TO PROVIDE THAT UNLESS PROVIDED IN SUCH CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, NO CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT SHALL BE AMENDED OR REPEALED UNLESS APPROVED BY THE PEOPLE UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; PROVIDING THAT THIS AMENDMENT'S PROVISIONS ARE SEVERABLE, NULLIFYING ANY PROVISION OF STATE LAW IN CONFLICT WITH THIS AMENDMENT; AND PROVIDING THAT THE AMENDMENT IS SELF-EXECUTING.

- FOR ISSUE NO. 3  
 AGAINST ISSUE NO. 3

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**THAT'S A LOT OF HOT DOGS.** Farmers Bank & Trust in Nashville hosted a community cook out on Thursday, Oct. 3 and served up an estimated 500 free hot dogs, chips and drinks. Pictured here manning the serving line are bank employees (from left) Janet Carpenter, Sarah Myers, Chantal Hutchison and Wendi Hubbard with J Bigam and Jacob working the grills. The bank also held a free drawing for an Arkansas lifetime hunting/fishing license, which was won by Matthew Headings.

## Visitor finds 2.30-carat white diamond at Crater of Diamonds State Park

On Friday, Sept. 27, a guest visiting Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds State Park found a 2.30-carat white diamond in the park's 37.5-acre diamond search area.

This is the third diamond over two carats registered this year and the second-largest diamond registered in 2024.

Eager for the day, the finder arrived at the park when the doors opened at 8 a.m. They rented a basic kit from the park's Diamond Discovery Center and started out wet sifting, a searching method that involves washing dirt from diamond-bearing gravel through screens of graduated sizes in water. After a few hours of no luck, the guest decided to try surface searching, stating, "If I find a diamond today, it will probably be right here on the surface."

Many of the park's largest

diamonds are found on the surface.

"We periodically plow the search area to loosen the diamond-bearing soil and promote natural erosion," Assistant Park Superintendent Waymon Cox said.

"As rain falls on the field, it washes away the dirt and uncovers heavy rocks, minerals and diamonds near the surface."

The conditions for surface searching on Sept. 27 were ideal. Not only was it a beautiful sunny day, allowing the sunlight to hit a diamond just right, but the search area had recently been plowed and had received rainfall just two days before.

While walking just west of the covered North Wash pavilion, the guest spotted something sparkling on top of the ground.

"From far away it shined so clearly," they said. "I thought it might be a piece

of trash or a bug; it was so much shinier than anything else out there."

Once the guest walked over and picked it up, they quickly realized it was not a bug or a piece of trash, but a glimmering stone. They stuck the gem in their pocket and had it checked by park staff at the Diamond Discovery Center before leaving for lunch.

Park Interpreter Sarah Reap was at the rock and mineral identification counter when the finder brought their stone up and calmly laid it on the desk.

"Even after a few years of working here, I am still surprised when a finder pulls a large diamond out of their pocket so nonchalantly," Reap said. Moments later, she confirmed it to be a diamond weighing over two carats.

The silvery-white gem has a round, pitted sur-



Photo Courtesy of Arkansas State Parks

**IT'S DIFFERENT.** This 2.30-carat white diamond found on Sept. 27 is the third diamond this year found over two carats at Crater of Diamonds State Park.

face and is about the size of a pencil eraser. At first glance, the diamond appears brown, but closer inspection reveals numerous inclusions. These tiny imperfections affect how light passes through the diamond. While the center looks dark brown, the outside of the diamond

is clear white.

White diamonds are closest to a pure carbon crystal, while brown diamonds at the Crater of Diamonds State Park are caused by plastic deformation, a structural defect that causes them to appear brown throughout. Almost all natural diamonds

have inclusions or blemishes that affect their appearance.

As of this writing, 548 diamonds have been registered by park guests in 2024, weighing more than 82 carats.

An average of one to two diamonds are found each day.

## Nashville Parks & Recreation's "Wild West" Golden Gathering

Thursday, Oct. 10 • 9 a.m. to 12 noon

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## Triple J Cattle Sale

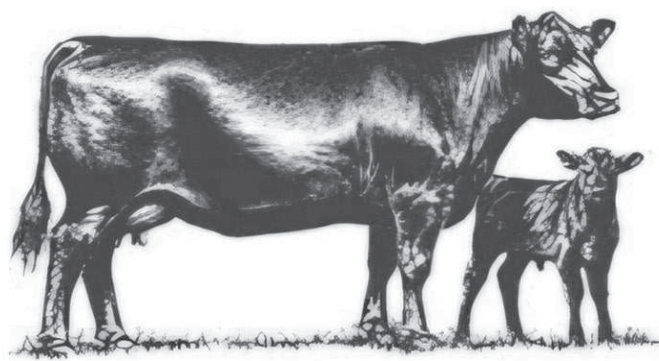
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for pictures and more details

## Delight native picked as House of Reps chief of staff

By John Balch  
News-Leader Staff

Gina Lockwood, a 1990 graduate of Delight High School, was recently hired as chief of staff for the Arkansas House of Representatives.

Lockwood started her new job Sept. 30 after resigning as governmental affairs director at Arkansas Tech University. Prior to her ATU job, Lockwood worked for the state Department of Education, first as chief of staff and later as chief operating officer. She has also worked as language arts teacher and high school guidance counselor.

"My first jobs were waitressing at Prescott Pizza Hut and babysitting for many of the Bank of Delight employees," Lockwood said.

She added that all her past jobs, including the babysitting, helped prepare her for her new role with the House of Representatives.

"Those positions all focused on service and connecting people to the right information, services and opportunities," Lockwood said. "While my background is primarily in education, I have been fortunate to learn about state and federal government operations, including budgeting and legislation. As well as experience in public service, leadership, patience and tenacity."

Lockwood holds a Bachelor of Science in Education



Gina Lockwood

degree from Henderson State University and a Masters of Science in Education and educational specialist degrees from ATU. She is currently pursuing her doctoral degree in educational leadership from ATU.

Lockwood said a day in the life of HR chief of staff is "usually far from boring," which she loves, and involves overseeing the daily operations of the House and "act to ensure compliance with all associated rules and regulations."

She also coordinates preparation of the House sessions and works closely

with government officials, related staff and a variety of other stakeholders.

Lockwood, 52, now lives in Little Rock but was raised in Delight and lived there until she left for college. She said she gets back home as often as she can. Her family, including parents Ruth and CE Lockwood, still reside in Delight.

"I try to come home as often as I can to see family and friends," she said. "Delight will always be home. It is a special part of our state and home to some of the best people I've been blessed to know."

## Pike County District Court

Sept. 17, 2024

BF=Bond Forfeited

Pike County

Godwin, Kadence Emily, 18, Hot Spring, \$135 BF, allowing unauthorized person to drive

Graves, John F., 26, Amity, guilty of failure to pay, \$2,240 owed

Lorenzo, Fernando, 45, De Queen, \$125 BF, no driver's license

Smith, Kassen, 20, Glenwood, \$125 BF, no driver's license

Tum, Van Cung, 20, Indianapolis, Ind., guilty of terroristic threatening, fined \$500; guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$220

Vasquez, Dilia Teresa, 34, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

City of Murfreesboro Bufkin, Charles Joseph, Jr., 54, Murfreesboro, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Chaney, Cara Michelle, 33, Murfreesboro, guilty of

no child restraint device Francis, BillyJoe, 32, Delight, \$45 BF, no seat belt Stewart, Jackson Robert, 16, Murfreesboro, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Tum Van Cung, 20, Indianapolis, Ind., guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$335; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225

Wakeman, Cody Ray, 30, Hot Spring, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$345

Arkansas Game & Fish Commission

Gilbert, Jonathon T., 26, Murfreesboro, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,070, credited with time served, license suspended and must complete DWI education course

Hatton, Brysen James, 19, Arkadelphia, guilty of driving under the influence, fined \$1,070, credited with time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course;

guilty of minor in possession alcohol, fined \$260

McGraw, Joseph Mathew, 20, Glenwood, guilty of insufficient PFD, fined \$220

Bench Trials Pike County

Brannon, Joey Darren, 61, Hot Springs Village, guilty of no motorcycle endorsement on license, fined \$125

Peterson, Larry, 40, Newhope, guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$220; guilty of public intoxication, fined \$220

Vanauken, Brianna S., 42, Glenwood, guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$600

City of Murfreesboro Mooring, Crystal Dawn, 32, Murfreesboro, endangering welfare of minor, under advisement for six months to dismiss, fined \$280

Game & Fish Martin, Jerry D., 58, Hope, \$220 BF, reckless operations of PWC

## Application period ends Oct. 12 for Dierks Lake youth deer hunt

DIERKS - The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Dierks Lake Project Office, is accepting applications for a youth deer hunt at Dierks Lake on Nov. 2-3.

Seven permits will be issued to hunters ages 6-15.

Applicants must submit a completed form by Oct. 12, available at the Dierks Lake Project Office, 246 Jefferson Ridge Road, Dierks, or by calling (870) 286-2346.

A random drawing and hunter notification will occur on Oct. 16.

Participants must have guardian consent and be accompanied by an unarmed adult over 21 years old, who has completed hunter education and holds a valid Arkansas hunting license. Youth hunters are limited to

modern guns, must provide their own firearms and be skilled in their use.

Access and hunting blinds will be provided.

This event promotes conservation, outdoor interest and ethical hunting while improving the local deer herd.

## Murfreesboro Cemetery Fund Report

The following donations have been given to the Murfreesboro Cemetery Fund from July 1, 2024 to September 30, 2024.

Dick & Diane Carroll in memory of Buddy Cox

Dick & Diane Carroll in memory of the Carrol family

Gina Laxton & Earlene Tipton in memory of the Tipton family

Maye G. Davis in memory of the Noel Davis family

Marty & Joan Withers in memory of Eddie Steen & Jimmy Jackson

\$500.00 --Deborah Nelson

\$240.00 -- Winston Hile

\$200.00 -- Carol James

\$100 -- Mary Lingo, Velma Griffith

The upkeep of the cemetery is made possible by your donations. Donations may be given to Gary Don Turner, Marc Jackson, Margaret Byrd, Kayla Kuykendall, Mary Jean Barbre or Joyce Woodruff.

Donations may also be mailed to Murfreesboro Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 185, Murfreesboro, AR. 71958.

## Farm Equipment Auction!

Don't miss our October Auction! Saturday, Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m. in Nashville, AR!

Our October Auction will be an outstanding one! Lots of local, one-owner equipment has already been consigned! Our list is growing daily, so what's below is just a PARTIAL listing. Plan to come and stay all day. Bring your trailers. We'll start checking in items, the week of October 7<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and the week of October 14<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> from 7:30 till dark. Equipment will sell in the order that it arrives, so plan now to bring your items in as soon as possible. This auction offers something for all! Concessions and rest rooms will be available. Feel free to call us anytime at (870) 845-2142 or 845-9200. Go online to see current auction items at toddmorrisauction.com or check us out on facebook.

Directions to auction: On Hwy. 278, travel 3 miles from Nashville, AR toward Hope. From I-30, take the Hope exit (#30), then go west on Hwy. 278 for approx. 23 miles, look for our signs, right across from Morris Trailer & Equipment Sales

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The items below represent only a PARTIAL listing of what has been consigned to us two weeks prior to the auction. No Buyer's Premium.

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1996 Model Tri-Axles Mack Dump Truck  
1997 F-750 w/ Cummins Diesel  
Four-Yard Dirt Pan  
40 Ft. Gooseneck Flatbed w/12k Axles  
24 Ft. Bumper Pull w/Dual 10k Axles  
32 Ft. Flatbed w/Dual 10k Axles  
200 Gal. Bottomless Pasture Sprayer  
Oswald Horizontal Feed Mixer (needs bearings in one of augers)  
Miller Bobcat Welding Machine  
14 Ft. V-Nose Aluminum Boat w/Trailer  
32'x7' Gooseneck Brand Stock Trailer

1996 Model Ext. Cab Toyota Tacoma w/Flatbed & 800lb. Bar 6 Feed Box (needs valve work)  
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(2) 2017 Yamaha Vikings - one running, one not  
6 Ft. House Cutter  
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20 Free Standing Cattle Panels  
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Scaffolding  
New Panels and Gates (all sizes)  
New Feed Troughs (Metal & Plastic)  
Skid Steer Chipper Shredder  
3 Pt. Marliss No Till Drill  
Stainless Steel Hay Feeder  
300 Gal. Lick Tank  
(65) 2 7/8 Pipe  
2 3/8 Pipe  
3 Dodge Charger Police Cars not running Axles  
Acetylene Bottles  
New 40 Ft. Big Tex Flatbed  
JD 755 Diesel Tractor, 4x4 Hyd. w/belly mower  
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Friday, we were honored to have Logger's Appreciation Day at the Mill. The Dierks' Lumber Team had the privilege to host some the Loggers and Suppliers that help keep us in wood. Coming from a multi-generational logging family, I know the hard work that it takes to get that standing tree to a log and then to the mill where we can do our thing with it. Our Loggers do this in all kinds of conditions day in - day out! The tour, lunch and swag are just token of our appreciation, to the loggers and companies that get it done. Thank you, Nick and the entire Dierks Lumber Team!

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## Metal-detector event returns to Ka-Do-Ha this weekend



Murfreesboro is set to again be the epicenter of the area's metal detecting world with the seventh edition of Treasure Fest this weekend.

The event, to be held this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 12-13, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Kadoha Indian Village, will feature thousands in cash and gold prizes that can be discovered by participants.

Available for discovery will be gold and silver coins, while two \$2,500, 20 \$500 and 20 \$100 cash prizes will be handed out.

Participants will also be able to discover American Civil War relics and Native American artifacts.

There will also be a "children's area" with treasures for discovery.

Tickets to the event are \$300 each, which provides admission for both days, a meal ticket for Saturday's lunch, and a raffle chance.

Children 12 years and younger get free admission. Treasure Fest 7 is the first official sell out of the event.

The most important factor is that the event will bring a several hundred people to Murfreesboro, including representatives from 26 states, to help boost the local economy.

"I'm expecting a big weekend, and it's gonna help the local economy," said Kadoha Indian Village owner Sam Johnson.

He added he was always seeking ways of generating more interest in the event to better help attendance and help the Murfreesboro area out even further.

Johnson invites the local public is invited to the "meet and greet" portion of the weekend on Friday, Oct. 11 starting at 5 p.m., where dinner will be available for purchase from food trucks and karaoke entertainment can be had.

The forecast appears to be cooperative for the event, calling for sun and highs around 90 degrees for both days of the weekend event that is set for rain or shine, but always more hopeful of the latter.

"We are an event that is definitely weather sensitive," said Johnson, saying his event has almost always gotten positive results from mother nature. "It's maybe more than we deserve, but it's usually pretty."

The event is co-sponsored by Arkansas History Unearthed along with Kadoha Indian Village. Kadoha is located at 281 Kadoha Road in Murfreesboro.

See more about Arkansas History Unearthed and join their Facebook page, visit [www.facebook.com/groups/833972216728210](http://www.facebook.com/groups/833972216728210), or visit the Kadoha Treasure Fest page at [www.facebook.com/groups/562819731706256](http://www.facebook.com/groups/562819731706256).

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THIS IS A DRAMATIZED VERSION OF FACTS TAKEN FROM THE BOOK ...AND THE PEOPLE SCOFF OF AMOS, CHRONOLOGICALLY AND AND LAUGH AT THIS AUTHENTICALLY CONSOLIDATED I WARNING....

**AMOS - THE SHEPHERD TURNED PROPHET**

AMOS HAS BEEN PUT OUT OF THE TEMPLE AT BETHEL FOR WARNING ISRAEL OF THE LORD'S WRATH TO COME IF THE PEOPLE DO NOT CEASE THEIR SINFUL WAYS AND RETURN TO RIGHTEOUS LIVING...

...BUT THE PEOPLE WILL NOT LISTEN! THEY CONTINUE IN THEIR WRONG DOING, NOT THE LEAST OF WHICH IS WORSHIPPING THE GOLDEN CALF, SET UP IN THE TEMPLE BY KING JEROBOAM, YEARS BEFORE, AS A POLITICAL MEASURE TO KEEP HIS PEOPLE FROM GOING SOUTH TO JERUSALEM TO WORSHIP IN THE TEMPLE OF THEIR ANCESTORS!

TWO YEARS BEFORE THE EARTHQUAKE I WARNED ISRAEL OF THE LORD'S WRATH...NOW, HEAR YE THE PUNISHMENTS FOR THY TRANSGRESSIONS!

THEN, THE DAY FINALLY ARRIVES WHEN THE LAND TREMBLES, AND EARTHQUAKES LEVEL MANY OF THE CITIES AND TOWNS IN THE LAND - THE WRATH OF THE LORD IS, INDEED, FELT BY THOSE WHO SURVIVE THIS CATAclysmic EVENT!

NOW, AS THEY STAND IN THE RUBBLE OF THEIR CITIES, THERE ARE SOME WHO WILL, AT LAST, LISTEN TO THE WORDS OF THIS HUMBLE HERDER OF SHEEP, FORETELLING ALL THE FUTURE PUNISHMENT OF ISRAEL - EVEN AS ARMIES TO THE NORTH AND EAST PREPARE TO INVADE THE LAND AND STRIP IT OF ITS WEALTH AND TAKE THE PEOPLE CAPTIVE - ALL THESE PROPHECIES HAVE BEEN RECORDED IN THE

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Wednesday Service: 6:00 p.m.

# Howard County District Court

**Oct. 3, 2024**  
**BF=Bond Forfeited**  
**Howard County**  
 Baugher, Hayden Russell, 18, Murfreesboro, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$720 owed  
 Brown, Makaila Aylse, 22, Ashdown, guilty of no seat belt, fined \$70; guilty of speeding, fined \$250; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of speeding #2, fined \$250; failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; use of phone while driving, under advisement for three months to dismiss  
 Conatser, Tony aK., 53, Lockesburg, guilty of speeding, fined \$230  
 Fatheree, Danny Ray, 38, Little Rock, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$310 owed  
 Fondren, Calvin L., 69, Ashdown, guilty of no driver's license/expired license, fined \$195  
 Grubbs, Trey Alexander, 23, Umpire, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,110, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345  
 Haislip, Nikita, 33, Nashville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345  
 Harris, Joshua L., 43, Hope, guilty of expired vehicle tags/no tags, fined \$195; guilty of no driver's license/expired license, fined \$195; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345  
 Holmes, Austin Wayne, 29, Caddo Gap, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six months; \$535 BF, possession of drug paraphernalia; \$285 BF, failure to appear  
 Kirkland, Leland Yvonne, 65, Fort Worth, Texas, guilty of driving with suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no proof of

liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$70  
 Lamphier, Caleb Johnson, 27, Murfreesboro, guilty of speeding, fined \$230; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245  
 Lee, Ryan James, 21, Winthrop, \$230 BF, speeding  
 Lemons, Nicholas E., 31, Nashville, guilty of violation of protections order, fined \$1,020  
 Markham, Ashley, 27, Paragould, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,175 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245  
 Mays, Elvonte, 20, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license  
 Ornelas, Roberto M., 36, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$470 owed  
 Pallares, Serrano Enrique, 52, Horatio, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license  
 Prudencio, Marin Ricardo, 43, Hope, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license  
 Sepulveda, Jose Barron, 30, Nashville, guilty of inattentive driving, fined \$345  
 Thomas, Elijah Dean, 23, Wilton, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$495 owed; guilty of speeding, fined \$240  
 Tolleson, Anthony, 34, Norman, \$220 BF, hunting in a state park; \$195 BF, improper parking; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Grant, Jasmine, 19, Nashville, guilty of no driver's license/expired license; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345  
 Hendrix, Joe C., 38, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,315 owed, committed to jail with conditions  
 Holmes, Austin Wayne, 29, Caddo Gap, \$285 BF, failure to appear  
 Howell, Larry D., 64, Nashville, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,075 and license suspended for six months; guilty of shoplifting, fined \$428.36; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445  
 Jarvis, Tanner D., 18, Okolona, \$240 BF, speeding  
 Johnson, Justin A., 46, Nashville, \$50 BF, failure to present insurance  
 Johnson, Senai S., 24, Bossier City, La., guilty of failure to pay registration, fined \$210  
 Lamphier, Caleb Johnson, 27, Murfreesboro, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of speeding, fined \$240  
 Lorenzo, Zaid, 19, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$215; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$560; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,075 and license suspended for six months  
 Markcum, Allen Lee, 49,

Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445  
 Medina, Christian, 19, Dierks, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445  
 Moore, Josh T., 34, Nashville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445  
 Morrow, James A., 66, Nashville, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$610  
 Ogden, Ashley, 24, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$870 owed  
 Parson, Josie J., 36, Wickes, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license  
 Perez, Narciza Edith, 42, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$250  
 Valerio, Teresa A., 28, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driv-

er's license/expired license  
 Walton, Martecia, 26, Mineral Springs, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license; \$45 BF, no seat belt  
**City of Dierks**  
 Eason, Rebecca A., 53, Dierks, guilty of ignition/interlock device, fined \$345; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$125  
 Holmes, Austin Wayne, 29, Caddo Gap, \$510 BF, fleeing; \$370 BF, obstructing government operations; \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license; \$245 BF, fictitious vehicle tags/license  
 Pelkey, Skyler Lynn, 33, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt  
 Rojas, Eugenis, 26, De Queen, \$145 BF, use of phone while driving  
 Tucker, Julie L., 38, Dierks, guilty of banned breed dogs in Dierks, fined \$275

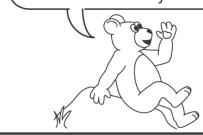
Wester, Afton Edward, 26, Horatio, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445  
**City of Mineral Springs**  
 Ornelis, Roberto M., 36, Mineral Springs, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445  
**City of Tollette**  
 Kirkland, Leland Yvonne, 65, Fort Worth, Texas, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$70  
**Bench Trials**  
**City of Nashville**  
 Parker, Susan Grace, 47, Nashville, \$270 BF, disorderly conduct; \$220 BF, public intoxication; guilty of criminal trespass, fined \$270; guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$280  
 Willimon, Jason, 43, Valiant, Okla., \$230 BF, speeding



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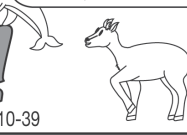
**City of Nashville**  
 Baltzell, Sheldon, 29, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt  
 Betancourt, Adrian Natalize, 22, Nashville, \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance  
 Cornelius, Andrew O., 35, Nashville, \$245 BF, failure to appear  
 Foster, Diamond N., 23, Texarkana, Texas, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345  
 Fricks, Konica S., 39, Ashdown, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,530 owed

Check the library for dinosaur...



## Newspaper Fun!

...books, movies and computer software.



That way...er... this way!  
 Chatter and I are at a dinosaur dig. We're visiting a paleontologist, a person who studies prehistoric life (from a time before things were written down and recorded). She tries to figure out what the earth and animals were like and how animals lived long, long ago.  
 How is this done? People look for, dig up and study fossils. Fossils are bones, footprints or other traces of animals and plants in rocks or in the ground that have been under a lot of pressure for long periods of time. One scientist, Sir Richard Owen, used the word "dinosaur" to name the giant animals that were alive during the Mesozoic Era: Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous periods. Dinosaurs died out by the Era's end.

## We Dig Dinosaurs!

Read the clues to learn about each dinosaur. Then, fill in the puzzle:

- Spinosaurus** - was the largest meat-eating dinosaur (about three times larger than the T. Rex!); had large "fan" of \_\_\_\_\_ on its back
- Stegosaurus** - bony plates stuck out of its back; had a \_\_\_\_\_ tail
- Archaeopteryx** - name means "\_\_\_\_\_ bird;" oldest bird discovered
- Velociraptor** - only about 2 feet tall; middle \_\_\_\_\_ is large and sharp
- Pteranodon** - not truly a dinosaur, \_\_\_\_\_ lizard with 25-foot wingspan
- Deinonychus** - name means "\_\_\_\_\_ claw;" up to 5-inch long claw
- Ankylosaurus** - four-ton dino was almost 35 feet long; its back was covered with \_\_\_\_\_ plates; its tail could smash things with 43,000 pounds of force
- Parasaurolophus** - amazing sense of \_\_\_\_\_ helped this dino notice sounds of predators from miles away; made a loud foghorn-like noise to warn its family of danger
- Tyrannosaurus Rex** - best-known dinosaur; its bite was 15 times stronger than an \_\_\_\_\_
- Triceratops** - one of largest \_\_\_\_\_ dinosaurs; has three on its head
- Sinornithosaurus** - this dino's name means "Chinese bird lizard"; \_\_\_\_\_ was only the size of a \_\_\_\_\_
- Sauroposeidon** - largest dinosaur; 60 feet tall; 100 feet long; one neck \_\_\_\_\_ is 4 feet long.

## A Dino-sized Mistake!

During the 1800's there was a lot of competition between two fossil hunters - Othniel Charles Marsh and Edward Drinker Cope. They spent all their money trying to outdo each other. A dinosaur skeleton that Marsh found was put up in museums and labeled. Later, people found out that it had the body of a young **Apatosaurus** and the head of a completely different dinosaur called **Camarasaurus**.

## A Small Mistake!

Many people see this "flying lizard," the **Pteranodon**, in a movie or in a dinosaur book and think it was a dinosaur, but it was not!

Follow the dots to see this dinosaur.

The mistake was discovered only after this dinosaur had become a favorite. Fill in the missing letters to spell its name:  
 B \_ o \_ \_ t \_ \_ saurus

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 We encourage all churches, organizations, businesses, and individuals to come and participate with giving out candy.  
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# Hunters haul in 181 alligators during 18th annual hunting season

By Randy Zeller  
AG&FC

Arkansas hunters managed the second-highest harvest of alligators on record during the last two weekends in the sloughs and swamps of The Natural State. The 181-alligator harvest falls short of last year's record effort of 202 alligators checked, but maintains the overall upward trend in what is still a relatively new opportunity for hunters.

Amanda Bryant, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission Herpetologist, said she was pleased with the healthy harvest, particularly the hunt's higher-than-normal success rate.

"Typically we see about one-third of public land tags filled, but this year we had 54 percent success rate on public land," Bryant said. "And 96 percent of the private land quota was filled."

This year's weather may have increased the harvest, as Hurricane Helene may have caused a few hunters to check an alligator during the first weekend who normally would have held out for a larger one.

"Most unfilled alligator tags are because people hold out for a larger alligator than what they're seeing, but maybe some of the forecasted rain had people more willing to take a little smaller alligator," Bryant said. "Then the last weekend turned out pretty nice after all, and we continued to see decent numbers taken throughout the end of the season."

Cody Gourley of Amity was one of those hunters whose patience paid off when he wrestled a 12-foot, 6-inch beast to the side of his boat on Millwood Lake during the second weekend of the hunt.

"We went out the first weekend and saw 70 to 75 gators per night, but we just couldn't get close enough to a big one to make it happen," Gourley said. "I tried to use a harpoon on one or two, but I couldn't get it to stick. The second weekend, I was getting to the point that any alligator would have

been good for me. My uncle said we should hold out until midnight that Saturday night before we looked for a smaller gator. At about 9:30, we saw this one and knew it was in that larger category."

Gourley says he rigged up a snare for his second weekend, using instructions from the AGFC's website.

"The snare was a much more intimate experience," Gourley said. "We had to be right there within 8 feet of that gator before I could loop on the first snare. Then once we snared it, it was a fight."

Gourley said he was in a 14-foot boat to be able to reach backwaters other hunters couldn't.

"When the gator came up and I saw just how big it was, I was shocked," Gourley said. "We couldn't even get it in the boat, so we had to float it beside us as we made our way back to the ramp. It was unlike any hunt I've ever been on."

Biologists have received a few calls from local anglers who were concerned about the alligator population in Millwood becoming too large, and Bryant says the harvest on the lake was encouraging.

"We had eight public tags for Millwood this year, and six of those were filled," Bryant said. "It's great to see so many of the tags being filled here, and hopefully it's a step toward reducing the perception of human-wildlife conflict in this area."

Bryant says increased harvest, especially on private land, has contributed to fewer nuisance calls in south Arkansas in the last few years. "We see a strong relationship between the added harvest opportunity and lower nuisance calls," Bryant said. "Some of it may be because people are more accustomed to seeing alligators now than they did 20 to 30 years ago, but a lot has to do with the private land hunt enabling landowners to handle the nuisance alligator on their own during the hunt."

This year, Alligator Management Zone 1 (southwest Arkansas) and AMZ



**GATOR ON TRAILER.** Cody Gourley of Amity and his uncle, Jason Mitchell, took the largest alligator of the 2024 hunting season, this 12-foot, 6-inch Millwood Lake monster. Photo courtesy Cody Gourley.



**FORKLIFT GATOR.** Temeren Pfaffenberg checked this 12-foot, 1-inch alligator from private land in Alligator Management Zone 2, the largest from that zone during this year's hunt.

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3 (southeast Arkansas) tied for the most alligators harvested. "Usually Zone 3 has the most harvest, but this year was evenly split at 87 alligators each," Bryant said. "Alligator Management Zone 2 [south-central Arkansas] had seven alligators checked."

Alligator hunting is by permit only in Arkansas. The AGFC issued 50 public hunting permits through a public draw system, with hunting allowed only on designated areas of certain WMAs, lakes and rivers in south Arkansas.

Alligator hunting on pri-

vate property is managed through a quota system. Anyone may purchase a private land alligator hunting permit, but hunting season ends early if the quota for the alligator zone is met. This year, all zones remained open during the entire hunting season.

Alligator hunting in Arkansas is open for 30 minutes after sunset until 30 minutes before sunrise during the last two weekends each September. All alligators must be snared or harpooned by hand and subdued before being dispatched.

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### Benefit scheduled Oct. 26 for local cancer patient

There will be a benefit dinner and live auction on Oct. 26 for Kirk Bell, who is currently receiving thyroid cancer treatments in Houston, Texas.

The event will be held at Occasions in Nashville with dinner starting at 5:00 followed by the auction at 6:00.

The dinner menu will be smoked chicken served with potato salad, beans and desserts. The cost will be by donation only.

Auction items will include a Winchester Super X 12 Gauge 3.5, yards of concrete, 200 gallons of diesel fuel and numerous other items. A raffle will also be held for a John Deere X330 mower. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$25.

Raffle tickets can be purchased from Brenda Hobbs in the Howard County Tax Assessor's Office, Kookie Buice at Futrell Marine or Jimmy Brewer at Satellite Service.

To donate items for the auction, contact Suzanna Brewer at 870-845-8589 or Jamie Pinegar at 870-845-6201.

To make a donation for Bell's cause, an account has been set up at Diamond Bank.

### Tuskegee Airmen Post making plans for Veterans Day Parade

The Tuskegee Airmen Post 332 in Mineral Springs is making plans for its 2024 Veterans Day Parade on Nov. 2

This year's goal set by organizer is for 100 bikers to join the parade.

The parade will be held at Bridgeman Park in Mineral Springs with line-up at 10 a.m. for an 11:00 start.

The post will be selling barbecue plate lunches for \$12-\$20 donations with all proceeds to support various charity events.

For more information, contact Robert Forbes, 870-200-3306 or Teresa Aubrey, 870-210-6906

### Blevins VFD to host annual Fall Festival Oct. 26

The Blevins Volunteer Fire Department will present its second annual Fall Festival on Oct. 26 at 4 p.m.

The festival will include "kitchen fire education and prevention" information, games, candy and pork sandwiches or nacho plates for \$10.

### Tree ID workshop this Friday

Howard County Agricultural Extension Agent Dawson Bailey will host a tree identification workshop in Nashville on Oct. 11.

Those interested in learning more about trees and how to identify some common trees in the area, should call the county Extension office at 870-845-7517.

### Community Outreach Oct. 30

Midway Baptist Church in Nashville will host a Community Outreach on Oct. 30 at 6 p.m.

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### Howard County's Sales and Use Tax Distribution for August 2024

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Deposit .....	\$604,897.07
State service charge .....	18,146.91
Interest earned .....	2,402.22
Vending decals .....	11.34
Amount distributed	<b>\$589,163.72</b>



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## Scrapper band earns awards

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Drum major Klaire Hendry



Halftime show at Scrapper Stadium

The Nashville High School band came home with two awards from the Legend Marching Competition Oct. 1 at Jessieville. The musicians won the Superior Band Trophy and Best Guard in the Division. Jacob Happy is the director, assisted by Zachariah Hopkins. Klaire Hendry is the drum major.



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**RATTLERS IN ACTION.** Murfreesboro Rattler quarterback Laytan Wilcher (#13) picks up yardage early in the game Friday night with an assist from Cash Lowery (#4). Rattler runner D.J. Barnes (#34) works to escape a Gator defender.

# Rattlers punch out Gators 52-0

## Headed to Dierks this Friday for conference rivalry

The Murfreesboro Rattlers capped off their 2024 homecoming celebration by dominating the Foreman Gators 52-0.

Winners of three consecutive games, the Rattlers now stand at 3-2 on the season and 2-2 in conference play.

While the results were not surprising based on Foreman's winless record, Chesshir still has good thoughts for the Gators going forward.

"We knew they would still down, but I have nothing but respect for coach Ed Baker and what he's trying to do with that program. He has a junior high team with good numbers and pretty good athletes. If he will stick with it and the kids will stick with him, he'll get them back to where they used to be - competitive."

However, that time is not now, as the Rattlers built a 46-0 first half lead in the effort to make it all look too easy.

"Ultimately we knew we just had to take care of business and get out injury free - and we did that."

Perhaps the one upside to such an effort is the opportunity for the non-regular players to get playing time and earn valuable experience.

"Let them get experience, learn, gives us an opportunity to coach them a little bit in a game."

Chesshir said he expects his starters to stay engaged, but admits it is tough in such a scenario.

"I expected them to stay locked in and find a way to help the others replacing them at their position ... these types of games are hard to stay focused, and honestly everyone just gets bored. We were focused early and did what we were

supposed to do. Bottom line is that it is a good opportunity for the student athletes that don't get to play much and see what they can do on a Friday night. It's valuable experience moving forward."

Stating that he saw good things, he used Alex Parker as an example. Parker would finish with seven rushes for 65 yards and a touchdown, along with six tackles and a fumble recovery on defense.

"Kid busts his tail during practice, finally got his opportunity to shine a little bit Friday - he did some good things both offensively and defensively. It was the first week he's actually touched the football in a game, so it was good to see him get out there and run around a little bit. He's a kid with some speed on him, and in open space he's going to get good positive yardage."

Chesshir also complemented some of the backup offensive linemen with their "pretty good blocks," naming specifically Mason Wilkins, Corbin Hoover, Kaden Epperly, Conley Crayne, Cameron Braden and John Parker Jackson.

"We had some guys step up and get in there."

Statistically speaking, Bubba Stinson led them team with 75 yards rushing and a pair of touchdowns. Cash Lowery would add 44 yards and a score on five attempts, while Lathan

Compton had a touchdown and 33 yards rushing on five attempts.

The Rattlers would rush cumulatively for 302 yards on 31 attempts.

Laytan Wilcher was 2/2 passing for 38 yards and two touchdowns, adding 43 rushing yards on three attempts.

Kooper Caldwell (23 yards) and Isaac Kuykendall (15 yards) had the touchdown receptions for the Rattlers.

Albert Quiroz led the defense with seven tackles and a forced fumble. Brody Maroon, Logan Burris, Daelyn Henderson, Garrett Downs (forced fumble) and Kaleb Delarosa (fumble recovery) had five tackles each.

Kuykendall had an interception that he returned 34 yards and a fumble recovery.

Caden Ballard would force a fumble on defense and Crayne recovered a fumble for the Rattler defense.

**THIS WEEK AT DIERKS**  
This week the Rattlers will travel to face their longtime nemesis, the Dierks Outlaws (4-1, 2-0).

The Outlaws' lone loss was to Fouke 21-0 week one. Since then they have accrued easy victories over Mountain Pine (46-28), Parkers Chapel (58-8) and Spring Hill (42-14). Their win at Lafayette County, 32-22, was perhaps their most competitive game of the season.

"They are coming into this with a lot of confidence, they have a lot of momentum and hype surrounding them - I expect them to come out firing on all cylinders."

Chesshir said it was ultimately fair to throw out the records in this game.

"It probably doesn't matter what the records are - it wouldn't matter if both of us were 0-5. Both teams are going to come out with a lot of energy, it will be an exciting game and an electric atmosphere. We always travel really well [in attendance] and there will be a lot of red, especially there. I expect there will be a lot of blue on their side of the stands."

He said Dierks had switched up their offensive plan from last year, when Murfreesboro prevailed by a 30-6 score.

"They are a completely different team right now than they were a year ago, when they based out of the shotgun and a lot of two back stuff. This year they are in a Wing-T based offense, something those [Dierks] kids are really good at, so Coach [Paul] Ernest is doing a really good job."

Chesshir said Outlaw backs Jordan Hill and Juan Salazar were the ones to watch for Dierks.

"Hill is a very explosive back, and if you give him the smallest crease or lane he will hit it and is liable to go 50 yards. We have to

be good tacklers this week. Salazar, who is a wing back, is another one they can give it to on misdirection type stuff. He ran wild last week versus Spring Hill. They have proven this offensive to be explosive this season, so we have to be sound defensively."

Chesshir said that Ernest was also excellent at "attacking weaknesses" so the Rattler would have to be prepared for in-game adjustments "as needed."

Defensively, the Outlaws are based out of a three-front, but can switch to a four-front as needed.

"The one thing they do a good job is running to the ball, and are a pretty physical football team, based on film evidence."

He said this year's rendition of the rivalry should prove to be highly competitive.

"This is a better Dierks team versus last year, and I expect a very tough game. Any time you go into the Holler it's a tough place to

play. Last year was a close game at halftime after a lackluster first half ... we have to come out and get after it from the get-go."

**JUNIOR HIGH**  
The Junior Rattlers (3-1-1) defeated the formerly perfect Foreman Gators (4-1) last week by a 26-0 score.

"Our junior high team is defeating people on effort and discipline, and I have been very pleased with that this season. Our kids just play extremely hard - Foreman had a couple athletes out there running over everybody, and I thought our defense did a pretty good job of shutting them out."

Thursday's contest between Murfreesboro and Dierks will feature the lone remaining undefeated teams in conference play this season.

"This Thursday will be a big one, and it's here at our place," said Chesshir.

The seventh grade game will kick off at 6 p.m., followed by the junior high clash at 7 p.m.

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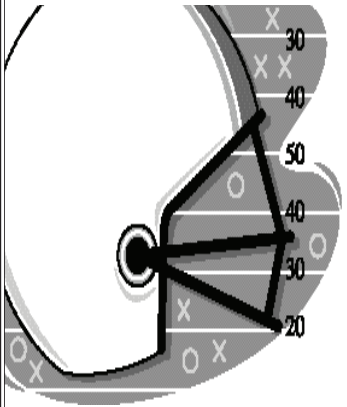


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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER  
 Kasen Morgan pulls a Fountain Lake defender into the endzone with him on Nashville's first touchdown in the Scrappers' 49-0 road win over the Cobras Friday night, Oct. 4. Morgan had four receptions for 79 yards and the touchdown.



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](mailto: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 takes out SH Bears 42-14 Friday

The Dierks Outlaws kept their perfect conference record intact Friday night on the road with a 42-14 win against the Spring Hill Bears.

The Outlaws move to 4-1 on the season with a 2-0 conference mark. Dierks will host the Murfreesboro Rattlers this Friday for a Class 2A grudge match. The Rattlers are now 3-2 on the season and 2-2 in conference play.

Head Coach Paul Ernest and his Outlaws easily dispatched the Bears, piling on 26 points in the first half while the Bears could only manage seven points before the break. The Outlaw offense posted 16 more points in the second half while the defense held the Bears to only seven points again for the 42-14 final.

Dierks racked up 421 yards with 332 yards coming on 48 rushes. Outlaw quarterback Peyton Boeckman hit 6/8 passes for 89 yards.

The Outlaws got plenty of yardage out of a trio runners Friday night with Jordan Hill leading the way with 21 carries for 144 yards and four touchdowns. Juan Salazar toted the ball eight times for 93 yards and two TDs and Grayson Kersey ran 12 times for 71 yards. Drake Thatcher added to the total with three carries for 20 yards and Boeckman ran four times for four yards.

Boeckman's receivers included Salazar 1/1 for 54 yards, Jordan Hill 3/3 for 15 yards, Kersey with 1/2 for 12 yards and Justin Humphreys with 1/1 for eight yards.

Spring Hill was limited to 290 yards total with 166 yards from 6/8 passes and two TDs. The Bear ground game earned 124 yards on 30 carries.

The Bears lost all three of their fumbles and had two interceptions. Outlaws covering loose balls included Boeckman, Kersey and Treaton Alexander. Interceptions were pulled in by Jordan Hill and Connor Bailey.

Kason Dougan topped the Outlaw tackled chart with nine combo stops and six solo stops. Caleb Woodall added six combo stops and six solo tackles to the chart. Also making the chart were Thatcher, Boeckman, Jordan Hill, Kersey, Humphreys, Salazar, Thomas Salgado, PJ Icenhower, Tristen Godwin and Jeron Hill.

The Outlaws were flagged 11 times - six on offense and five on defense - for 102 yards while Spring Hill was penalized seven times for 53 yards.

The Outlaws collected 20 first downs and were 5/8 on third down conversions and 2/2 on fourth down conversions. The Bears had 15 first downs and were 5/8 on third down conversions and 2/2 on the fourth down tries.



**LEADING THE CHARGE.** Dierks Outlaw Grayson Kersey (#5) barges through Spring Hill defenders during the Outlaws' 42-14 conference win over the Bears. News-Leader photo/NIKKI FIELDS IMAGES & DESIGNS



**HIGH-FIVE FOR INTERCEPTION.** Dierks Outlaw Head Coach Paul Ernest acknowledges defender Connor Bailey (#11) after he pulled in an interception during action Friday night in Spring Hill. News-Leader photo/NIKKI FIELDS IMAGES & DESIGNS

# MS Hornets fall to Dragons 20-14

The Mineral Springs Hornets were upset Friday night 20-14 by the visiting Junction City Dragons.

The conference loss puts the Hornets at 2-3 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

Mineral Springs will get on the road Friday for a conference game against the winless Foreman Gators. The Gators dropped their game Friday to Murfreesboro 52-0 and have endured losses at the hands of Parkers Chapel (44-20), Hampton (30-14), Horatio (26-22) and Junction City (49-6).

The Hornets failed to reach the end zone in the first half Friday night at home and were down 7-0 at the break after a 50-yard touchdown rush by the Dragons.

Both teams went scoreless in the third with the Hornets finally getting on the board in the fourth when quarter Evan Erwin hit Javeon Fricks for a 13-yard TD pass. The two-point play failed.

JC answered with a five-yard TD run and two-point conversion.

The Hornets responded with another 13-yard TD pass from Erwin to Fricks. Fricks then passed to Malik Matthews for the two-point play to shorten the Dragon lead.

The Dragons iced the game in the fourth quarter with a 20-yard TD run to set the final at 20-14.

The Hornets gained 85 yards on the ground on 35 rushes and Evans hits 11/25 passes for 103 yards and two TDs.

Matthews carried the ball for the Hornets 10 times for 36 yards with Fricks running seven times for 30 yards. Amarion Maxwell added five carries for 24 yards.

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# 20-year-old accident still spreading safety message

Jacob Cain was 10 years old when he went on an impromptu squirrel hunt near Arkadelphia in November of 2004. His father, Larry Cain, was nearby clearing shooting lanes for deer season. After an hour or so on a tractor, Larry decided to check on the boy.

He shouted his son's name a time or two but heard no response.

Larry became concerned and went to deer camp, grabbed a few friends and began to seriously search with four-wheelers. It wasn't long before he heard a weak answer.

Jacob was found with a .22 wound through his foot, although all was well after a trip to the hospital. Larry, a Hunter Education instructor, used the accident as a teaching moment and sent the AGFC an article he wrote about it, which appeared in the November/

December 2006 issue of Arkansas Wildlife. He ended the article with these words:

"At first I was very reluctant to write this story. As a hunter education instructor, I felt that maybe I had failed and was embarrassed. However, the more I thought about it, maybe another instructor or father can prevent an accident like this from happening. I am certain that Jacob has learned a very bittersweet lesson in gun safety."

We recently got a call from Jacob, now 30 or so. He also became a Hunter Education instructor and plans to use the accident - and his dad's article - to teach others.

Jacob, like many other dedicated volunteers, provides a valuable service to the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission as well as the general hunting public. Thousands of new hunters

each year graduate from Hunter Education before taking to the field.

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"About 50 percent of our Hunter Education graduates still attend the free in-person classes," Joe Huggins, Hunter Education Program Coordinator for the AGFC, said.

"The rest opt for the on-line course. If you are 10 years or older, you can take the complete course online, including the final examination."

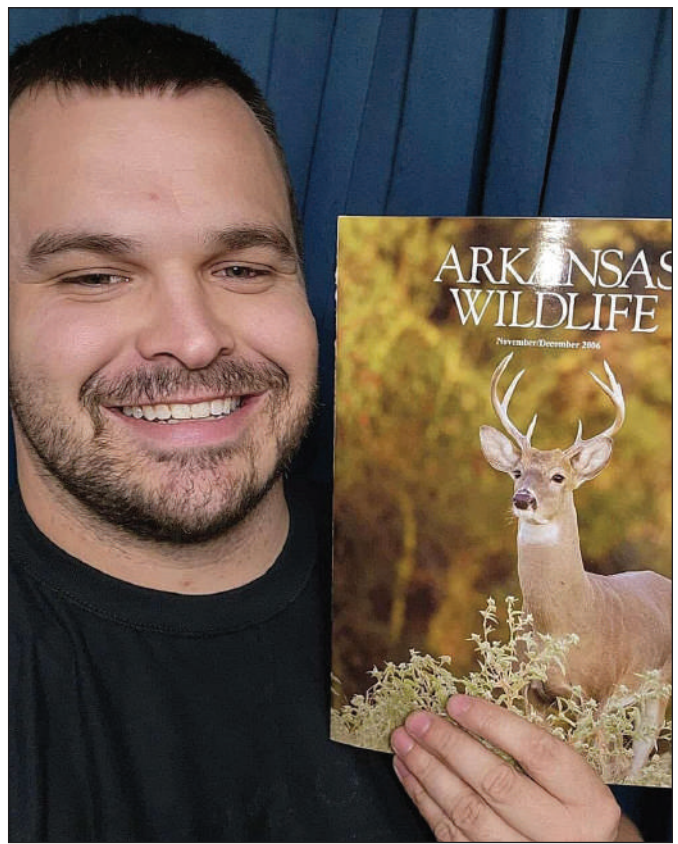
Hunter Education teaches much more than firearms safety - it also covers all sorts of topics like basic woodsmanship, treestand safety, in-the-field first aid and even hunting ethics.

"Hunters are our best conservationists, and Hunter Education courses help them understand where they fit into the bigger picture of conservation," Huggins said.

"But the most important aspect will always be preparing them for a safe experience they can tell friends and family about for years to come."

Visit <https://www.agfc.com/education/hunter-education> to find out more about Hunter Education in Arkansas and how to sign up for a class near you.

By the way, a week after he was injured, Jacob went deer hunting with his dad and bagged an 8-point buck.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VERA HOCKADAY, DECEASED . . . . . No. 31PR-24-73

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR**

Last known address of decedent:  
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 Date of death: October 22, 2022

The undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of the above mentioned decedent on the 3rd day of October, 2024.

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This notice first published 9th day of October, 2024.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF MICHAEL MOHL, AND AMARANTH CAMPBELL, MINOR CHILDREN  
 CASE NO. 55PR-2024-57

**WARNING ORDER**

The petitioners, Darrell Dunson and Jacklene Dunson ("Petitioners"), hereby warn all interested parties that a petition for permanent guardianship of the person and estate of Michael Mohl and Amaranth Campbell has been filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Pike County, Arkansas. Any objection to such petition must be filed with the Pike County Probate Clerk within thirty (30) days of the date of first publication of this Warning Order and upon failure of respondent to do so, the petition filed herein will be deemed to be admitted and the Court may so grant the petition as it is pending.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Probate Clerk of Pike County Court, Arkansas, on this date: September 25, 2024.  
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Scrappers defenders are greeted by Coach Jacob Greenfield and Coach Tyler Cliff after a Fountain Lake turnover Friday, Oct. 4.



Karson Chambers (5) takes the snap during Nashville's 49-0 conference victory at Fountain Lake Oct. 4. The mercy rule was in effect throughout the second half.

# Scrappers shut out Cobras in 7-4A win

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



Ja'Marion Conway (7) tumbles over the Fountain Lake defender on a touchdown play for the Scrappers last Friday night. Nashville will host Bauxite Oct. 11 during Homecoming.



Drum major Klaire Hendry is set to lead the Nashville band at halftime.



Roochie Wiley (4) stops the Fountain Lake Cobra in the Scrappers' 49-0 road victory Oct. 4.



Bryce Perrin (left) holds as Alexis Brizo kicks the PAT against Fountain Lake. Brizo was successful on 7 of 7 kicks in the 49-0 win.



Tucker Dixon (3) gains yards for Nashville last week at Fountain Lake.



Bryce Perrin (left) pursues the Cobra ball carrier as Jacob Teague (40) and Kellen Jackson (12) move in to help.



Ja'Marion Conway runs the ball at Fountain Lake.



The Scrappers take the field at Fountain Lake Friday night, Oct. 4, for their District 7-4A game against the Cobras.



Nashville band members perform at halftime last Friday night. The band will participate in its second competition of the season Oct. 12 at Lake Hamilton.



Jaydon Williamson and Lucas Aylett signal a Cobra turnover.



Nashville students Sofia McCauley, Mercy Hagler, Colby Clay, Gabby Williams, Kenzy Lowery, Addison Tate, Jamie Wallace and Emily Wyman await the kickoff.



D.J. Jefferson (8) scores in Nashville's victory over Fountain Lake.

## Scrappettes win 7-4A tennis; Scrappers 2nd

The Nashville Scrappettes won the District 7-4A tennis championship Monday afternoon at Ouachita Baptist University. Addison Tate and Rylee

Backus earned the district doubles championship. Tate, Backus, Allie Sartin, Lana Walker and Chloe Keeton will advance to the state tournament Oct. 14-15

at Clarksville. The Scrappers were the runners-up at district. Orfael Rosas, Edwin Pizarro and Colby Clay will advance to state.



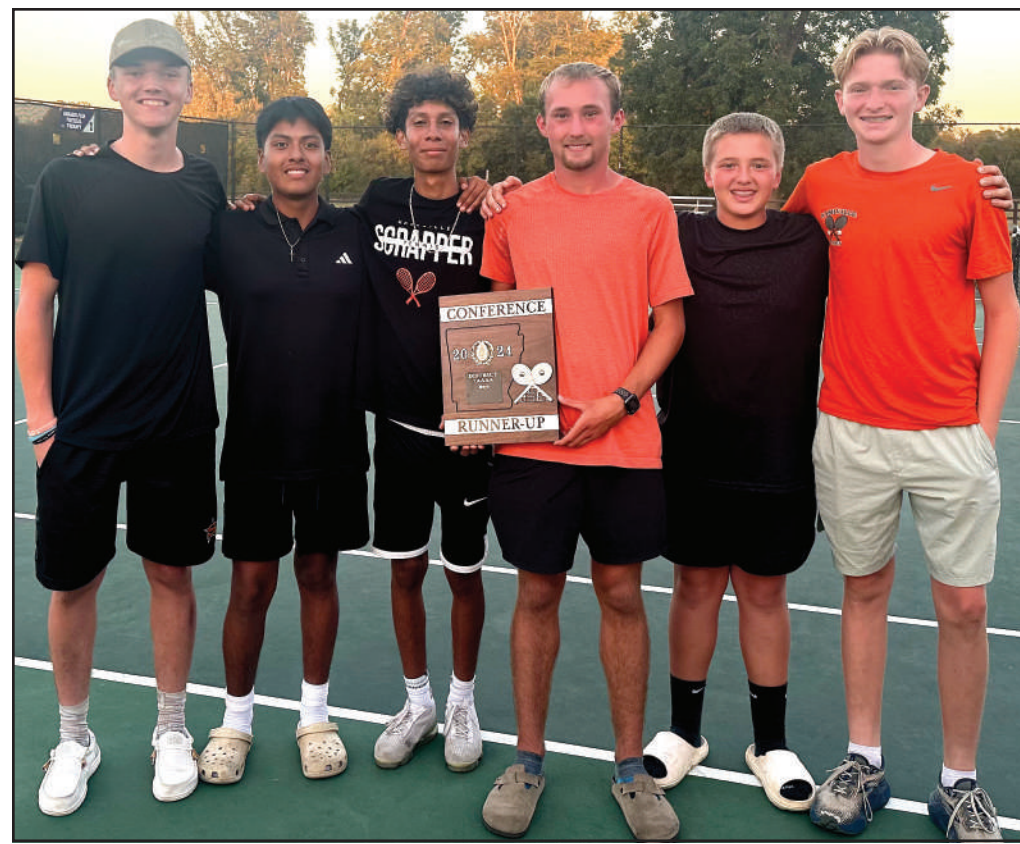
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The District 7-4A champion Scrappettes include Allie Sartin, Chloe Keeton, Jamie Wallace, Lana Walker, Addison Tate, Marisol Perez, Rylee Backus, Millie Sanchez and Coach Maddie McRae. (Not pictured: Assistant Coach Terri McJunkins)



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Addison Tate and Rylee Backus won the District 7-4A girls doubles championship.



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The District 7-4A runner-up Scrappers include Joshua Howard, Edwin Pizarro, Orfael Rosas, Colby Clay, Taylor Bush and Evan Cooley.



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NJHS cheerleaders support the Scrappers during player introductions Oct. 3.

## Junior Scrappers defeat Cobras

The Nashville Junior High Scrappers defeated Fountain Lake 41-12 Thursday, Oct. 3, at Scrapper Stadium.

Jacoby Hopson rolled up 162 yards total offense, including 87 rushing and 75 passing. He completed four of five passes against the Cobras.

Trenton Northcross had 13 carries for 77 yards and caught a 21-yard pass for a touchdown.

Gauge Applegate ran once for five yards.

Bo Dean had one reception for 10 yards. Blake Moody made one catch for 13 yards and a touchdown, and Zee Beasley had one reception for 31 yards and a TD.

Dean was Nashville's leading tackler with eight, followed by Isaiah Hawthorne with seven and Northcross with six. Moody had 3.5.

Other tacklers included Luke Wallis, Byron Murilo, Drew Gitchell, Skyler Ramsire, Aiden Bradley, Jace

Wright, Beasley, Bay Nolte, Nilson Henriquez, Malik Green, Trace Trout, Applegate, Al Green, JT Smalley, Draven Weeks and Kamari Canaday.

Applegate, Northcross and Green recorded one interception each.

In other junior high games Oct. 3, the eighth graders defeated Fountain Lake 28-6.

Fountain Lake won the seventh grade game 8-0.

The Scrappers will travel to Bauxite Thursday, Oct. 10.



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Bo Dean (12) and Blake Moody (40) stop the Fountain Lake ball carrier.



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Gauge Applegate (11) runs the ball for Nashville in the win over Fountain Lake Oct. 3.

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## SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Nashville Scrappette tennis



The Scrappettes won the District 7-4A tennis championship Oct. 7 at Ouachita Baptist. They include Allie Sartin, Chloe Keeton, Jamie Wallace, Lana Walker, Addison Tate, Marisol Perez, Rylee Backus, Millie Sanchez and Coach Maddie McRae.



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