

Leader Board

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OPINION | 4A

Love your neighbor and get your vaccination.

MS church soup kitchen to be open March 12

The Mineral Springs Church of Christ soup kitchen has changed its serving schedule.

The soup kitchen will be open from 2-5 p.m. starting Wednesday, March 12.

This week's menu includes goulash and dessert.

The soup kitchen is open the second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 2-5 p.m.

The church is located at 318 Bridgeman Drive in Mineral Springs.

VFDs to hold barbecue and benefit auction on April 8

The annual Spring Benefit Barbecue and Auction for the County Line and Yancey Volunteer Fire Departments will be Tuesday, April 8.

The popular fundraiser will be from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Mennonite school located off Hwy. 355 west of Nashville and north of Mineral Springs.

The public is invited.

Bowie Festival set April 25-26 at Washington State Park

The Fourth Annual James Black Bowie Heritage Festival will be held April 25-26 at Historic Washington State Park.

The festival will celebrate James Black, the Washington bladesmith who forged the first Bowie Knife for Jim Bowie.

Events will be held throughout the town of Washington.

Admission is free. Parking will be \$5.

Inside the News-Leader
Obituaries, 2A
Early Files, 3A
Opinion, 4A
Sports, 7A-8A
Trends, B
Classifieds, 5B

DHC community meeting gathers input from public

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

About 30 participants attended Developing Howard County's community meeting Tuesday night, March 4, at UA Cossatot in Nashville.

The session provided a final opportunity for public input as the county's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy is prepared. The document is an essential part of DHC's planning for business and industrial recruitment and retention, according to Logan Benson of the Arkansas Economic Development Institute at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

During last week's meeting, participants chose one of four focus groups, where they shared ideas and prepared comments to share with the other groups and Benson.

Housing

The housing focus group recommended that Developing Howard County and elected officials "continue to work with internet and cell providers for better service throughout the

county."

The group also said the county should "work with UA Cossatot and employers to expand housing programs, create more housing, improve existing housing, and coordinate with Cossatot to offer an apprenticeship program. We can also partner with a housing specialist who knows how housing is developed."

Economic development

Recommendations included "expanding the trade program at Cossatot. See what is offered and what to add for career preparedness. Work with industries to determine the skills they need. Attract and grow small businesses. Involve UAC, the Chamber of Commerce, schools and business agencies."

Another topic for the group was a marketing and recreation hub, which would be "one place to go and get the information people need - how to pay taxes in the county, how to pay utilities, shopping, eating, recreation. The information can be on a web-



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

COMMUNITY MEETING. County residents participate in the tax education focus group during a Developing Howard County community meeting March 4 at UA Cossatot in Nashville.

site, and we can prepare welcome packets to people who move in."

Recreation

The group discussed coordinating events such as festivals and establishing a central point of contact. Community bulletin boards, advertising, welcome packets and other ideas were discussed.

Participants also talked about promoting the area statewide on sites such as arkansas.com

The group mentioned revitalizing downtown

Nashville and discussed the possibility of businesses staying open late one day or more each month to support small businesses.

Partnerships between schools and local businesses were part of the discussion.

Tax education

The tax education group emphasized the need to inform residents about how taxes are used. "It's an investment in the community," DHC Chairperson Paul Britt said.

Like some of the other

groups, Britt said there is a need to "show what Howard County has to offer."

Schools should become involved in educating their students about how funds are spent, along with other subjects such as check writing.

"We want to involve everyone in the community. It's ongoing," Britt said. "We need to share a vision for tomorrow and ways to benefit the community. This is a grassroots effort."

See DHC • Page 5A



News-Leader photo/ANDREA BRITT

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS.

The Nashville Scrappers defeated Prairie Grove 9-8 Saturday afternoon, March 8, to win the 21st Annual Ralph Gross Memorial Tournament at Wilson Park. Gage Green of Nashville was named the tournament MVP. (More tourney pictures, page 8A)

Louisiana museum honors military hero

By Don Hall
News-Leader staff

In Monroe, La., there's a museum named for Claire Chennault, the man who formed and led the famous Flying Tigers, a volunteer group of supposedly civilian American fighter pilots who fought in China against the Japanese at the very beginning of World War II.

Chennault was born in 1893 in Commerce, Texas, but grew up in the tiny northeast Louisiana towns of Gilbert and Waterproof.

He graduated from high school at age 16 and lied

about his age so he could enter Louisiana State University. After two years in Baton Rouge, he and his new wife moved to Natchitoches where he attended Louisiana State Normal College, now known as Northwestern State University.

Upon leaving college, Chennault was hired to be the principal of a rural school in NE Louisiana near Monroe.

When the U.S. entered WWI in 1917, Chennault left his life as an educator

See Museum • Page 5A



News-Leader photo/DON HALL

MILITARY HISTORY. Jaree Hall of Nashville stands at the entrance to the Chennault Park military history site in Monroe, La.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

STATE TOURNAMENT. Scrapperette Caroline Dean drives to the basket with back-up from Mercy Hagler and Karstyn Scrivner in a 51-33 win over Brookland March 7 at the Class 4A tournament. More pictures, page 7A.

Basketball season concludes at Class 4A state tournament

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

MAGNOLIA - The season ended last week for Nashville Scrapper and Scrapperette basketball.

Both teams advanced to the Class 4A state tournament following regionals Feb. 26-March 1 at Monticello.

The Scrappers were the three seed from the regional, while the Scrapperettes were second.

Scrapperettes

The Scrapperettes won their first game at state March 6, earning a 51-33 victory over Pea Ridge. Karstyn Scrivner led Nashville with 13 points, followed by Angel Watson with 11 and Ava Basiliere with 8.

With the win, Nashville advanced to the state quarterfinals March 7 and defeated Brookland 55-35. Scrivner was the Scrapperettes' leading scorer with 19 points, followed by

Caroline Dean with 11 and Basiliere and Mercy Hagler with 6 each.

The victory over Brookland sent Nashville to the state semifinals for the fourth year in a row.

They faced the state's number one Class 4A team, Pulaski Academy.

The game was close the first half and into the third quarter before a series of fouls, some of which Scrapperette fans considered questionable, and turnovers allowed PA to pull away for a 64-49 win.

Basiliere led Nashville with 13 points, followed by Scrivner with 10, Hagler with 9 and Dean with 8.

Pulaski Academy and De Queen will meet in the state finals Friday, March 14, at 12 noon at Bank OZK Arena in Hot Springs.

PA is a Class 7A school in football but has been assigned to Class 4A in basketball and other sports by the Arkansas Activities

Association.

Scrapperette Coach Paul Dean was named Coach of the Year in District 7-4A. His record at Nashville includes a state championship in 2022, state runner-up in 2023, and semifinal appearances in 2024 and '25.

The Scrapperettes were the district's top seed at regionals in 2022, 2023, 2024 and 2025.

Looking back at the state tournament and the season Monday afternoon, Dean said the players "worked hard. The team was the most important thing to them. They took that to heart. I'm proud of this team and their willingness to sacrifice. They answered every time somebody knocked. I'm thankful I was able to coach them."

For the tournament, Dean said the first game "is always the toughest. We

See State • Page 5A



Obituaries



Charles Brooks Reese, Sr.

Charles Brooks Reese, Sr., a cherished family patriarch, respected veteran, and pillar of his community, passed away peacefully on March 7, 2025, at the age of 93 in Hot Springs, Ark.

Born on Aug. 27, 1931, in Nashville, Ark., Charles was a man of integrity, kindness, and indomitable spirit. Charles spent his early years in Nashville, where he was born to Brooks McCrary Reese and Charlsie Mae Sullivan Reese. He grew up alongside his three brothers, Gibby, James, and David Bunk Reese, who preceded him in death. A proud and decorated serviceman, Charles retired as a First Sergeant from the United States Army. His military career was marked by his service in the Korean Conflict, where he demonstrated bravery and dedication to his country. For his service, he was awarded the Army Occupation Medal (Japan), among other commendations. After his retirement from the military, Charles continued to serve others through his work with Arkla Gas and his volunteer efforts taking veterans to various appointments, reflecting his unwavering commitment to his fellow servicemen and women. The legacy Charles leaves behind is rich and multifaceted. He is survived by his loving family, including his children, Carol and husband David Moore, Leota and husband Larry Holcomb, and Charles, Jr. and wife Amy Reese. His grandchildren, Devan Oliver and husband Tony, Corey and wife Ann Marie Oliver, Bonnie and husband Mike Slavych, Wendy and husband Kyle Logsdon, Brooks and wife Heather Reese, Adam and wife Jennifer Acklin, Kelli and husband Andy Burden, Aaron and wife Jessica Acklin, Andrew and wife Heather Acklin, and Jeff and wife Jessica Holcomb, will cherish his memory and continue his legacy. He was also a proud great-grandfather to 26 and great-great-grandfather to two, who will grow up hearing stories of their beloved ancestor's valor and kindness. Charles's commitment to his faith and community was evident through his numerous involvements. He was a past Sunday school leader and took joy in working with the younger generation at Barton Bible Camp. His dedication to service extended beyond his local community as he embarked on missionary work in Ukraine and Russia, spreading love and faith across the globe. A man of many talents and interests, Charles received the prestigious Order of the Arrow from the Boy Scouts, an honor that reflected his lifelong commitment to the principles of scouting and his love for mentoring youth. His passion for the outdoors was also evident in his work

as a hobby farmer. Charles had a particular fondness for growing tomatoes, a simple pleasure that brought him great joy and connected him to the earth and the rhythms of nature. Charles's life was a testament to the impact one person can have on the lives of many. His laughter, wisdom, and unwavering support will be dearly missed by the battalion of family and friends he leaves behind. His was a life well-lived, full of purpose, service, and love. The family will receive friends on Tuesday night March 11, 2025, at Nashville Funeral Home from 6-8 p.m. A graveside service with full military honors will follow on Wednesday, March 12, 2025, at Restland Memorial Park Cemetery. Zach Williams will officiate.

Minnie Pearl White

Minnie Pearl White, 65, of Nashville died Feb. 4, 2025.

She was born in Hope Oct. 6, 1959, the daughter of the late George James, Sr., and Versie Lee Maxwell.

She was a member of Emmanuel Church of God in Christ in Ashdown.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bennie F. White, Sr.; and brothers George James, Jr., and Mitchell Henderson.

Survivors include: two sons, George (Shay) Willis III and Timothy Griffin; a sister, Aletha Fields; brothers, Henry James and Otis James; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Feb. 14, from 4-6 p.m. at M&H Memorial Chapel, in Hope.

Services will be Saturday, Feb. 15, 2025, at 2:30 p.m. at Rising Star Baptist Church, Hope, followed by burial at Cave Hill Cemetery #2, Hope.

Arrangements by McFadden & Hitchye Funeral Enterprises, Hope.



June McCorkle Ellen

June 5, 1933 - Feb. 22, 2025

June Rankin McCorkle Ellen, known best as Nana (or Nannie to Kale), was born on June 5, 1933, and met her Jesus on Saturday, Feb. 22, 2025, surrounded by her girls holding her hands and brushing through her silky silver hair. Nana took three deep breaths with us and then opened her eyes in Glory staring straight into the face of Jesus. While we are unbelievably heartbroken, we are filled with an unbelievable peace thinking of Nana hearing our Lord and Savior tell her, "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

Nana was the embodiment of ... everything. She could be just as irreverent as she was prayerful. She made sure her babies were in church praising and praying to Jesus every Sunday. She also made sure they lost every game of Uno with the help of a few "bonus" cards placed strategically under leg. She would bake you the best homemade bread you'll ever taste and then serve it to you still hot and covered in

melted butter while wearing her scary mask, leaving you terrified while her giggles filled the house.

Nana reminded us frequently what an honor and privilege it is to share the love and hope of Jesus with those we know as well as those we don't. She imprinted on us that sharing the gospel is our ultimate purpose and responsibility. It didn't matter the context; Nana was going to ask if you knew Jesus and if you had a relationship with Him. Whether you met her at the beauty shop, handed her fourth Arby's sandwich of the week, or owned her favorite roadside stand selling fresh tomatoes and cucumbers -- Nana wanted to know if you had Jesus in your heart. If you told her yes, she prayed for you. If you told her no, she prayed harder for you. The last time Nana was in the hospital, her ER doctor offered to pray with us. We joined hands, but before the doctor could begin praying, Nana spoke up and started praying -- taking us to church from her hospital bed.

June Rankin married James "Corky" McCorkle, Jr., in 1952 and welcomed a daughter, Julia Lynn, a year later. From their lakefront home on Millwood Lake in Saratoga, Ark., Corky became Superintendent of Saratoga Schools with the school gymnasium subsequently being named in his honor, and Nana worked for Southern Cement before becoming the founder and proprietor of a women's clothing boutique, The Saratoga Trunk. Following Corky's passing in 1984, Nana moved from Millwood to Texarkana to be closer to her girls.

Nana met Robert Ellen, known to us as Daddy Bob, in 1991. She and Daddy Bob were married until his passing in 2010.

Our Nana is survived and celebrated by her cherished daughter Julie (Jimmy) McCorkle Williams; granddaughter Jill (Derrell) Douglas and great-granddaughter Sophie Blair; granddaughter Blair (Chris) Looney, great-granddaughter Kennedy Reese, and great-grandson Kale Allen. Nana is also survived by granddaughter Jennifer (Donald) Lawrence and her children, Taylor, Adison, and Lawson.

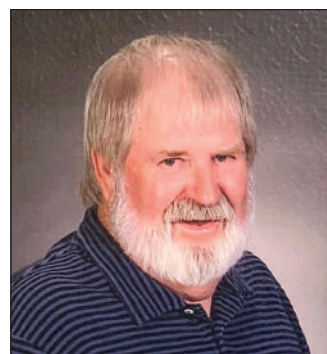
Nana was joyously welcomed into Heaven by her parents, King and Vollie Rankin, her beloved Corky, and her siblings Jonnie, Bill, Frances, and Bennie.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 5-7

p.m. at Texarkana Funeral Home, Texas Boulevard location. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Feb. 27, at 11 a.m. at Sugar Hill Church on Sugar Hill Road in Texarkana, Ark., with a private family burial to follow. Pallbearers are Jimmy Williams, Chris Looney, Derrell Douglas, Donald Lawrence, Lawson Wright, and Brandon Gray.

In lieu of Flowers, please make donations in our Nana's memory to Hospice of Texarkana.

Family will receive friends at 3707 Maplecrest Street, Texarkana, TX 75503.



Richard "Dick" Lee Carroll

Richard "Dick" Lee Carroll, age 82, passed away March 7, 2025. He was born Aug. 15, 1942, in Hot Springs, Ark., to the late Bobby and Sue Anthony Carroll. His family heritage was very special to him.

Dick was an entrepreneur from early on. He purchased his first cow at 8 years old and sold the last of the herd at age 80. His driving career began at age 12 when he drove across state lines to purchase feed for the family cattle business, Carroll Farms. His love for being behind the wheel led him to stock car racing, off the road trucking, driving log trucks, propane trucks, and Peterbilt, where he was known by his CB handle "Cowman." However, working on his John Deere tractors was his favorite place to be.

Dick served his country in the National Guard, and his community by serving on the boards of Farm Bureau, Cattlemen's Association, and the Murfreesboro Water Commission. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro. As an avid hunter, he took many hunting trips to Colorado with friends, but he reserved his best spot, the honey hole, for his girls and grandchildren. In his later years, he and Diane enjoyed camping with family and friends. One of his all-time favorite hobbies was making deals and trading.

Dick is survived by his devoted wife of 54 years, Diane Richardson Carroll; his daughters Dana Couch,

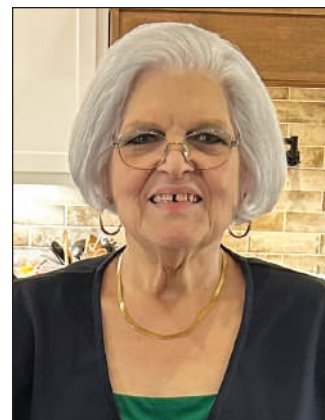
Anna Howard and husband Eddie, Gina Golden and husband Grant; grandchildren Amanda, Sara and husband Corey, Kane and fiancé Emma, Addison, and Ansley; a sister, Margaret Byrd and husband Tom; his great-grandchildren, many nieces and nephews, cousins, extended family and friends, and his "Chief", LaDonna.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday, March 9, 2025, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 10, 2025, at the First United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro. Interment will follow in Murfreesboro Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home of Murfreesboro.

Memorials may be made to the Murfreesboro Cemetery at P.O. Box 185, Murfreesboro, AR 71958.

You may send an online sympathy message at www.latimerfuneralhome.com.



Rosa DeLoney

Rosa DeLoney, age 76 of Conway, formerly of Mineral Springs, Ark., passed away on Saturday, March 8, 2025, in Conway, Ark. She was born Sept. 1, 1948, in Nashville, Ark., the daughter of the late Walter and Wendell Spigner McCauley.

Mrs. DeLoney graduated from Mineral Springs High School, she had an Associate's Degree from Texarkana College, was a member of Robinson and Center Church of Christ, and the R & C Sewing Circle.

Rosa was a resident of Mineral Springs Ark., until she and Ronnie relocated to Conway in 2012 to be closer to their children and grandchildren. Rosa had a lifelong passion for sewing and was a member of the Liberty Extension Homemaker Club for years while living in Mineral Springs. Most recently, she was a part of the "R&C Sewing Circle" at Robinson and Center Church of Christ where they made costumes for vacation bible school, quilts for the Southern Christian Children's Home in Morrilton, Ark., and Linus Project lap quilts. They also

made pillowcases for local hospitals and pillowcase dresses/shorts for various mission efforts. She was a charter member of the Mineral Springs Economic Development Commission and volunteered for the Mineral Springs School District for many years. She thoroughly enjoyed watching her grandchildren participate in their many sporting and school events.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her brother, Dennis McCauley, and infant granddaughter, Jillian Martin

Survivors include: her husband of 50 years, Ronnie DeLoney of Conway; daughter Renay Martin (husband Jack) of Conway; daughter Rita Hudgeons (husband Daniel) of Viloni; grandsons Jansen Martin, Maddox Martin, Conner Hudgeons and Kyle Hudgeons; nephews Casey McCauley and Andy McCauley of Nashville Ark.; and a number of close friends and family.

Visitation will be 12-1:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, at Robinson and Center church of Christ, 1505 Robinson Ave., Conway, AR 72034.

Funeral services will begin at 2 p.m., Wednesday, March 12, at Robinson and Center church of Christ, with Steve Norris and Jack Martin officiating, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Graveside services will be held 11 a.m., Thursday, March 13, at Mineral Springs Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Casey McCauley, Andy McCauley, Jansen Martin, Conner Hudgeons, Kyle Hudgeons, and Maddox Martin.

Charlotte Ann Furr

Charlotte Ann Furr, 83, of Irving, Texas, died Feb. 13, 2025.

She was born Jan. 4, 1942, in Murfreesboro the daughter of the late Edmond and Hazel Furr.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dennis C. Byers, her daughter, Ladonna Chambly, and her brothers Charles Furr, Ronnie Furr, and Gary Furr.

Survivors include: her children, Brenda Graham, Eddie Williams, April Williams, and Michael Williams; her stepchildren, Gayle Taylor, Dennis A. Byers, Pam Stinson, and Barbara Hand; a brother, Jimmy Furr; also grandchildren, great-grandchildren, a great-great-grandchild.

A celebration of life will be at Maranatha Baptist Church, Nashville, March 15, 2025, at 12 p.m.



DEVELOPMENT AT UA COSSATOT. When UA-Cossatot's new Fiber Network Engineering program begins April 14 on the Lockesburg campus, the instructor will be Marty Allen, who spoke to the Nashville Rotary Club, last Wednesday. The program will be limited to 10 students and is free. Allen said the program is unique in Arkansas, and that graduates could walk into high-pay jobs after the 15-week program. Chancellor Steve Cole, who introduced Allen, said that the college plans to have two classes each year. Guests at the meeting at Patacakes included County Family and Consumer Science Agent Angie Freeland, and 4-H Program Specialist Samantha Horn, both from the Howard County Cooperative Extension Service.

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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

122 years ago: March 1903

In a personal difficulty at Bearden about 8:00 Wednesday evening Henry Fultz shot and instantly killed James Fike. Both were young businessmen of Bearden. All reports from the scene of the tragedy are to the effect that Fike was the aggressor and Fultz killed him in self-defense. Jim Fike was known to a number of our citizens and is a brother-in-law to Mrs. T. A. Morrison of this city.

Frank West was arrested in Pike City last Saturday night for selling liquor without a license. The evidence against West is strong as he was caught in the act of violating the law.

(Adv.) Laxative stops the cough and cures the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, Cures a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 ¢.

79 years ago: March 1946

Mrs. Ida Vane Gathright, age 61, wife of J. M. Gathright, died suddenly Friday morning as the family was moving from Okay to Ozan, her death having occurred on the road shortly after she suffered a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Gathright, the former Ida Vane Clark, was reared in this section and was well known and had many good friends.

Notice: Lost between my house and the junk yard a seed fork. Finder return to Don Pryor.

62 years ago: March 1963

Army Specialist Four,



Birthday celebration for Ben Smith with his daughters on the left Bennie Jo Sasser and Jessie Allen. On his right is granddaughter Topper Watkins Johnson. The event was at Kenny and Verna Smiths' home near Center Point. circa 1960.

Theral R. Jackson, whose wife, Ottie resides in Wickes, Arkansas, participated with other members of the 2nd Airborne battle group, 503d Infantry in exercise SKY SOLDIER III on Formosa. The week-long exercise ended February 27. Specialist Jackson, a driver in the battle group Company A regularly stationed on Okinawa entered the Army in November 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Ord, California. The 24-year-old soldier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeromia Jackson of Dierks, Arkansas and attended Dierks High School.

"Got a good crop of

blooms and peach prospects look rosy," said one Howard County orchardist, Carl Yates. He had open blooms Tuesday and said within a few days the trees would be loaded.

42 years ago: March 1983

The word that settled the county wide spelling bee was 'garment' and the word 'gaslight' cinched the title for 12-year-old Kevin Whaley of Dierks, who won the contest and its \$25 prize Monday. Whaley, the son of Frank and Brenda Whaley, is a seventh grader at Dierks and will advance to the state finals in Little Rock next month.

Defendants sentenced after entering pleas March 5 in criminal court here

A dozen defendants were sentenced last Wednesday, March 5, after they pleaded guilty or true in criminal court here.

On the bench for the regular day of criminal court in Howard County was Judge Brian Chesshir.

One of the defendants pleaded true to failing to meet the terms of a probation sentence after her felony conviction.

Maryann Sowell, 46, white female, Manchester, Tenn., had been convicted in 2022 of class D felony drug possession.

She was sentenced to one year in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC). Her fines and fees were suspended.

Long list of cases

A frustrating case is that of Johnny Potts, 68, white male, Nashville, who was charged in 2022 with second degree sexual assault, a class B felony. He was ordered to a mental examination which found that he was not fit to proceed. The state hospital had no room to admit him for treatment, and he has been held in the county jail for 18 months. He is ninth on a list to be admitted to the mental health facility, the court was told Wednesday.

Willie Munn, 67, black male, Ozan, was sentenced to six years suspended imposition of sentence. He was fined \$1,000. He was charged with class D felony drug possession. A misdemeanor charge of driving on

a suspended license was not pursued by the state.

One defendant pleaded guilty and will return March 19 for formal sentencing. Demetrius Scott, 51, black male, Washington, is expected to be sentenced to five years in the ADC with a further 12 years suspended imposition of sentence. The state did not pursue two charges but accepted his guilty plea on a class A felony charge of drug possession.

Other guilty pleas included:

Jamarcus Stewart, 24, black male, Washington, who was charged with class D felony drug possession. He was fined \$1,000 and was sentenced to six years further imposition of sentence. He was ordered to undergo mental health treatment.

Hunter Hughes, 29, white male, De Queen, was charged with class D felony fleeing. He was sentenced to a year in the ADC with a further five years suspended imposition of sentence. He was credited with jail time served. His sentence will be concurrent with one from Little River County.

Brandon Lindsey, 24, white male, Dierks, was charged with felon in possession of a firearm. He was sentenced to a \$3,000 fine and six years suspended imposition of sentence. He must return the firearm to the owner.

Angelique Benson, 32, white female, Antlers, Okla., was charged with possession

of controlled substance, class D felony. She was sentenced to three years of probation plus a fine of \$1,500.

James Ward, 36, white male, Nashville, was charged with class Y felony rape. He was sentenced to 30 years in the ADC and must register as a sex offender.

LaCourtney Rodgers, 19, black male, Nashville, was charged with two counts of theft by receiving, class D felony. He was fined \$2,000 and is on probation for four years.

Marissa Delarosa, 29, white female, Nashville, was charged with theft of property. She was sentenced to two years of probation and was fined \$2,000.

Brandon Fotenot, 29, Beaumont, Texas, who identifies as American Indian or Alaska native, was charged with felony and misdemeanor drug possession; the latter charge was not pursued. He was sentenced to six years in the ADC deferred upon completion of drug court.

Two charges against Ansley Landtroop, 42, white male, Mineral Springs, were not pursued and he was sentenced to 20 years in the ADC.

A pretrial hearing for Hansford Alan Ray, 72, white male, Ozan, will be moved to March 20 in the Sevier County courtroom. He was charged here in August 2023 with aggravated assault and first degree criminal mischief, both class D felonies.

Public Record of Howard County

Items or documents that were filed, issued or recorded at the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period Feb. 27-March 5, 2025, unless noted otherwise, included the following:

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

Feb. 26. Justin Carl Newton, 39, Nashville, and Misty Michelle Lewis, 35, Nashville.

Feb. 27. Chas Austin Scott, 28, Keene, NH, and Kathryn Elizabeth-Kaiser Hanson, 28, Keene, NH.

March 3. Andrew Kyle Stokes, 19, Nashville, and Jacee Danyelle Glidewell, 19, Nashville.

Civil Court
CV25-25, Feb. 28. Arkansas Department of Finance & Administration vs. Garry Nichols. Register Arkansas judgment.

CV25-26, Mar. 5. In the matter of Monique Javon Winston. Name change to Monique Javon Scott.

Domestic Relations Court
DR25-118, Feb. 27. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Cleo D. Adams. Support.

DR25-19, Feb. 27. Sarah Boniol vs. Bradley Livingston. Paternity.

DR25-20, Feb. 28. Stephanie Diane Franco vs. Javier Franco. Order of protection.

DR25-21, Mar. 4. Jerrod Miller vs. Tabitha Miller. Divorce.

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

No new criminal cases filed since CR25-27, Feb. 26.

Land/Property Transactions
Beneficiary's Deed

Feb. 27. James H. Jamison and Bernice Jamison, husband and wife; to Brittany Arnold, Ashley Holloway and Caleb Jamison; aggregate 70 ac. in S8 T9S R27W.

Fiduciary's Deed

Feb. 27. Dustin Shaun Stone, personal representative of the estate of Donald Earl Stone, deceased; to Dustin Shaun Stone; 2 tracts in S4 T10S R27W.

Mortgagee's Deed
Feb. 28. Chance Michael Lance and Aubrie Lance; in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration, Inc., et al; part of Block 1, Town of Mineral Springs. \$123,393.87.

Deed in Lieu of Foreclosure
Feb. 28. Kalin Smith and Kamren Smith, wife and husband; to Union Bank; 4 ac. in S28 T5S R30W. \$1.

Commissioner's Deed
Mar. 3. Angie Lewis vs. Commissioner in 31CV24-61, M&T Bank vs. William Bell, et al; to M&T Bank; Lot 6, Block 10, Greenwood Addition, Town of Nashville, Howard County. At auction, \$122,259.

Redemption Deed
Mar. 5. State of Arkansas; to Annie Crofton Est, Nashville; 1 ac., in S8 T11S R27W, Willow St., Tolleyette; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$280.03.

Warranty Deeds
Feb. 28. Steven E. Spicer and wife, Karen Avery Spicer; to Curtis Argo and wife, Tina Argo; 1.035 ac in S4 T10S R27W. \$229,000.

Feb. 28. Roy Conrad and wife, Kim Conrad; to Kubera Homes, LLC; part of Lots 6-7-8, Block 5, Hill Crest Addition, and part of Lots 9-10-11-12, Block 5, Hillcrest

Addition, all in Town of Nashville. \$45,000.

Feb. 28. Joe D. King, MD; to Matthew Pinegar and William M. Pinegar; part of Lots 1 & 3, all of Lot 2, Block 11, Sunset Addition, Town of Nashville. \$225,000.

Mar. 3. Jason Hill (aka Jason E. Hill) and wife, Jennifer Hill; to Bryan Lynn Hostetler, and Philip Hostetler and wife Geneva Marlene Hostetler; 4 tracts, aggregate 29.0438 ac. in S15 T9S R28W. \$1,310,000.

Mar. 3. Don C. Clark; to Don C. Clark and JoAnn D. Clark, husband and wife; 12.876 ac. plus easement. \$0.

Mar. 3. Rhonda R. Manasco (formerly Rhonda D. Adams) surviving spouse of Steve Adams, deceased, joined by her husband, Tim Manasco; to Jason Hill and wife, Jennifer Hill; Lot 11, Farview Estates, Nashville, Howard County, Ark. \$380,000.

Mar. 5. Thomas S. Jacques II and wife, Catherine Jacques; to Mark Kilcrease and wife, Jennifer Kilcrease; 0.58 ac. in S9 T9S R27W. \$7,800.

Mar. 5. Kathy Ford Brown, trustee of the Kathy Ford Brown Trust; to Seth Alan Jamison and Julianne Jamison, husband and wife, an undivided half interest; and Luke Elon Jamison, an undivided half interest; 2 tracts; aggregate 480 ac. in S28/S33 T8S R27W. \$1,000,000.

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Benefit Golf Tournament

Nashville Country Club Saturday, March 29, 2025

4 Person Teams

Limited to first 36 teams

AM and PM Tee Times

\$100 per person

Scats

Dinner at 6:00 PM by donation only

Auction @ 7:00

Raffle for Ruger 350 Legend

Register now in clubhouse

You do not have to be a member of the Nashville Country Club to play in the golf tournament or attend this event.

Or if you would like to donate, go to First State Bank and donate to the Skip Hobbs Fundraiser Account

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5th Annual
JONQUIL FESTIVAL
9am to 5pm
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This ad paid with state and regional Tourism Association Funds

Point of view

An upright life Someone will be missing at next monument muster

YES, I AM STILL HERE peeking out my window on Main Street, and when I learned of the death of Charles Brooks 'Sarge' Reese I suddenly felt much poorer.

I'd known him for quite a long time. When our paths crossed it seemed to me that he was holding back something amusing. Never saw him wearing a frown.

Over time I learned what a good man he was. It took time because he never talked about himself. I gradually learned about his care for people less fortunate. He didn't brag about his military service. Actions showed his devotion to church.

I finally realized why he had that puzzling smile. It was something he couldn't hold back. It was evidence of the pleasure he took from an upright life. I admired him from afar.

Pardon me, just thinking of him again made me feel much richer.

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

Mine Creek Revelations



By
Louie Graves



THE GOOD EARTH. I had to look back a couple of years to find mention of a plant which we notice this time of year.

Because I couldn't remember the name I wrote about the "Something Something" plant which thrills us with colorful red blooms.

The actual name -- research in old newspaper columns reveals -- is Flowering Quince. The odd thing about the plant is that sometime after the lovely red blooms have dropped off, the green leaves follow. It's due to some fungus, I've heard.

I planted a Flowering Quince in my side yard after doing a bit of research. Because it is so hardy even without green leaves, the plant was once a favorite to be put near a loved one's grave.

The late Jimmy Dale shared my affection for Flowering Quince and, in fact, he furnished me the correct name after I had called it something else. Now I can't even remember what I called it erroneously.

So, nowadays if I forget the name of anything I just call it "Something-Something."

Also nowadays I look for Flowering Quince when I pass old cemeteries and frequently spot the plant thriving beside an old grave. It's usually spread out and looks as if it just sprung up there naturally.

Also nowadays instead of planting Flowering Quince beside a grave people are more likely to plant a solar light.

That's okay, too, only it won't last as long as that Quince.



ANIMAL CRACKERS. I've heard from a few other folks who look forward to the arrival of certain bird species each year at this time.

I do love birds, almost all varieties, but

What I REALLY want to write about today is

STINKBUGS!

An article in one of my fave online publications -- 'Birds & Booms' -- brags that it can tell you how to get rid of Stinkbugs.

First of all, the Brown Marmorated Stink Bug is different from the Green Stink Bug in that the former is more invasive. Came from Asia in a shipping container. It does a lot more damage to our vegetable gardens and fruit orchards than the Green Stink Bug does.

The Brown Marmorated Stink Bug hungrily chews away on tomato plants and plum trees in 47 states, including Arkansas. It survives winter and keeps on going.

Guess how it gets its name?

And the e-magazine has a tip to hold down proliferation of the species in your garden or orchard.

This is real important.

The tip: Don't get them in the first place.

How's that for helpful?

Marmorated refers to the 'marbled' appearance of their body's protective shell which -- if the bug is crushed accidentally or on purpose -- emits a foul odor. You will be sorry if you crush a Brown Marmorated Stink Bug. So will a lot of people who are nearby.

The Green Stink Bug will also give off an offensive odor, just not as bad.



BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. In this issue of the newspaper there is also an obituary for Rosa McCauley DeLoney of Conway, formerly of Mineral Springs. Rosa was more than a casual acquaintance, we worked together at the old 'Nashville News.' She was a Linotype operator, essentially setting every word of the newspaper in the hot metal process of 'letterpress' printing days of newspapering.

Ironically, one other operator in those days was the late Bernice Cowling, also of Mineral Springs. Two fine ladies with wonderful families.



THINGS I LEARNED from opening e-mail: "Half the people you know are below average."



WORD GAMES. Those rivalrous siblings: Petted and Pampered. "Momma always liked you best," Pampered hissed at Petted. Hair-pulling ensued.



HE SAID: "My wife's jealousy is getting ridiculous. The other day she looked at my calendar and wanted to know who May was." Rodney Dangerfield, comic



SHE SAID: "I have learned over the years that when one's mind is made up, this diminishes fear; knowing what must be done does away with fear." Rosa Parks, civil rights activist



SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Nashville News-Leader

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John Balch, associate editor
Tracy Denny-Bailey, advertising manager
Pam McAnelly, office manager
John R. Schirmer, editor

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Love Thy Neighbor, and GET THE COVID VACCINE!

Call the Howard County Health Unit -- 845-2208 -- to get your FREE shot.



Don't let the cold weather stop you. Keep yourself and those around you safe. Please get your free Covid-19 vaccination. If you're already fully immunized, remember to get the booster shots.

Presented in the public interest by the Nashville News-Leader

Senators vote to raise homestead property tax credit to \$600 per year

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.

The Senate has approved a property tax cut that will save Arkansas homeowners \$56 million every year.

The tax reduction is in Senate Bill 263, which will take effect in 2026. It raises the homestead property tax credit by \$100 to \$600 a year. The credit is currently \$500. About 708,000 homeowners will benefit from the lower real property taxes.

The governor and legislative leaders announced that they will push for another tax reduction, House Bill 1685 to exempt food and groceries from the one-eighth cent state sales tax approved by voters in 1996 to benefit conservation efforts.

HB 1685 will lower taxes by about \$10.9 million a year. The bill does not repeal any local option city and county sales taxes on groceries.

In a statewide election in 1996 Arkansas voters approved an eighth-cent sales tax, with 45 percent of the revenue dedicated to the Game and Fish Commission and 45 percent to the what was then known as the Parks and Tourism Department. The Heritage De-

partment receives nine percent and Keep Arkansas Beautiful receives one percent.

At a press conference announcing the proposal to repeal the grocery tax, the governor said she was confident the affected agencies would still have healthy budgets in spite of the loss of revenue.

The February revenue report from the state Department of Finance and Administration indicated that the Arkansas economy remains healthy. Revenue came in at five percent above forecast.

The House of Representatives approved HB 1489 to authorize the use of nitrogen gas for executing inmates sentenced to the death penalty. After its passage by the House it was sent to the Senate, where it will be heard next by the Judiciary Committee.

Arkansas is holding 25 men on death row.

Supporters of HB 1489 say it is humane, and the ingredients are more readily available than the chemicals currently used when executions are carried out by lethal injection.

Opponents dispute the claim that nitrogen gas is humane.

Alabama, Louisiana, Mississip-

pi and Oklahoma allow nitrogen gas for executions.

Both chambers have approved legislation to criminalize unlawful squatting. It is Act 238. Squatting is defined as taking up residence on property that one does not own. The act makes it a Class B misdemeanor.

It will be simpler for law enforcement to evict squatters because it is now a crime and doesn't require a civil lawsuit that can be cumbersome.

The Senate approved a lengthy bill to change the way juvenile justice statutes are found in law books. The juvenile code has long been difficult to navigate because of overlap in jurisdictions among various courts. That makes it difficult for a juvenile's family to know their rights, and for social services workers to keep track of their duties when protecting vulnerable children.

People within the juvenile justice system have spent hundreds of hours dividing juvenile laws into separate "sensible" sections. According to section one of the bill, SB 320, it only makes technical corrections, not substance changes to the juvenile code.

Programs support Americans with disabilities

By U.S. Sen. John Boozman

March is a beautiful month in Arkansas as the world begins again with spring. It is also a great time to celebrate the many ways we work together to help every Arkansan grow and be their best.

Nationally, we observe Developmental Disabilities Awareness Month and, in Arkansas, that includes the Arkansas Department of Human Services hosting its annual recognition on March 12th. This is a special occasion to honor the work of critical agencies and nonprofits that support and provide opportunities for our family, friends and community members living with developmental challenges.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, approximately 1 in 6 children have a developmental disability. Within this group is a broad spectrum of needs involving chronic conditions like Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), developmental delay, intellectual disabilities and some speech, learning and psychological impairments.

We are blessed that our state offers many tremendous resources to give children a boost as they develop as well as assist adults in living to their full potential. These range from community-based programs providing support to people living at home or in specialized

settings, to our Human Development Centers for those who need a more structured environment to succeed.

Over the years, I've been honored to visit work programs, day centers and early intervention schools throughout the state. The input of people with special needs, along with their families, guardians and advocates, is critical to helping me understand the needs of this diverse population.

I am especially proud of our sheltered workshops that provide meaningful job training and work opportunities for people with developmental disabilities. I was pleased to join Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) last fall in pushing back against an attempt to abolish the 14(c) program. This certification provides those who experience difficulties in traditional work environments the opportunity to learn new skills and still perform dignified, meaningful work that enhances their quality of life.

Supporting these men and women, and their loved ones or caregivers, with policies to help them better navigate and achieve some degree of independence is important.

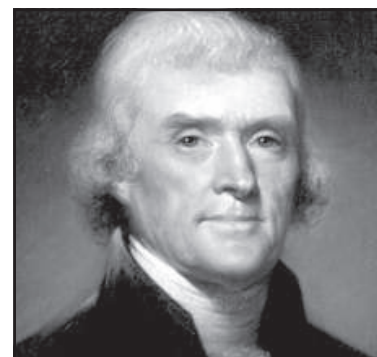
I also frequently hear about the challenges our citizens with disabilities face in planning for the expenses of daily life without losing critical services. I've long

supported the use of ABLE saving accounts to help address this problem, and was proud to partner with Senators Eric Schmitt (R-MO) and Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) to introduce the Ensuring Nationwide Access to Better Life Experience Act (ENABLE) Act.

This bipartisan legislation would make several provisions related to ABLE accounts permanent and allow Americans with disabilities and their families to utilize tax-free savings programs without losing eligibility for federal programs, such as Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income. Helping them pursue financial security is a vital step Congress should take.

This month celebrates awareness for a reason. Unfortunately, people with developmental disabilities can seem invisible in our society because their challenges may keep them from participating in community events or families often are not eager to share details about their loved one's health challenges. However, it is critical that we work together in establishing and expanding opportunities for everyone to live with dignity and find what they need to grow.

I know Arkansans understand the value of this endeavor and I am pleased to be a voice and advocate in Washington as we pursue these worthy goals.



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

Thomas Jefferson, 1787
Free press, free people

Letters policy

The *News-Leader* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include your name, address with ZIP code and a daytime phone number for verification. Letters become the property of the *News-Leader* and will not be printed if they appear in other papers.

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All letters must be signed and must not be libelous, superfluous or obscene. Letters may be edited to conform to newspaper style and to fit space requirements.

Museum

Continued from page 1A

and joined the Army, serving first in the infantry and then learning to fly as an Army pilot. After WWI ended in November 1918, Chennault went to pursuit pilot training—what we now call fighter training—graduating in 1922. He then entered the Air Corps Tactical School, and later became Chief of the Pursuit Section at the Tactical School. He was by that time a major.

In 1937, Major Chennault was told that he would never receive another promotion, largely because of trouble he had with his superior officers.

With no chance for advancement, he retired from the Army Air Corps. Chennault was soon recruited by the Chinese government, which was not communist at that time, to be in charge of pilot training for the Chinese Air Force. He arrived in China in June of 1937; in August, the Japanese declared war on China.

Chennault continued to train the next generation of airmen in China, and in 1940 he was sent back to the USA by the head of China's government, tasked with getting American help in their struggle against the Japanese.

The United States, not yet at war with Japan, couldn't be directly involved. What came of his trip to D.C. was the promise of 100 P-40 fighter aircraft, an inferior fighter that had been built to give to Britain but which the Brits, because it was so out-gunned, didn't want.

Chennault was also authorized by the U.S. government to quietly recruit active-duty pilots and ground personnel from the Navy, the Marines, and the Army Air Corps, who would be officially released from their military service so they could, as civilian members of the American Volunteer Group, fly and maintain those airplanes, protecting China and fighting the Japanese.

In China, Major Chennault was free to train the pilots in the tactics he had developed, which were radically different from



News-Leader photo/DON HALL

P-40 Flying Tiger



News-Leader photo/DON HALL

Museum displays contain items from the Civil War through the war on terror

those the American airmen had been trained in. He took inferior aircraft and fought against what was arguably the best air force in the world, the Japanese.

From December 1941 until they were incorporated back into the U.S. military in July 1942, the 100 pilots of the Flying Tigers were credited with 297 Japanese aircraft destroyed, including 229 in the air, while losing only 14 pilots. In their seven months of operations, 20 Flying Tigers became aces with five or more kills. Chennault's radical tactics worked.

After the Flying Tigers were folded back into the military, Chennault, in July of 1942, was once again a major in the Army Air Corps, but not for long. The man who five years earlier was told he would never advance in rank became Colonel

Chennault in three days and Brigadier General Chennault in another twelve days. He would end the war as predicted, a major—Major General Chennault.

The museum in Monroe is more than just a Claire Chennault tribute. It has more than 11,000 artifacts, all donated, that cover every war from the Civil War to the modern-day war on terror. Uniforms, guns, flags, everything military from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Space Force, and Coast Guard are there in six galleries. There's also a room dedicated to Delta Airlines, which began as the world's first crop dusting service in Georgia and then moved to Monroe two months later, but that's a story for a different day.

The highlight of the museum is the Claire Chennault

room. There are numerous artifacts on display, and each has a plaque that describes what it is. The interesting thing is that all of the plaques are written in both English and Chinese. As it turns out, Chennault is to this day a hero to the Chinese and to the Taiwanese. He played a huge role in preventing the Japanese takeover of China, and they revere him for what he did. Chinese and Taiwanese visitors are a regular occurrence, according to a guide at the museum, and summers see tour buses of visitors from those countries.

Chennault died of lung cancer in 1958, but his legacy remains in both the United States and in the Far East.

The museum is located at Monroe's airport, just north of I-20.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

ASH WEDNESDAY. Rev. Pam Estes (right) uses ashes to make a cross on Judy Hockaday's forehead during Ash Wednesday services March 5 at First United Methodist Church in Nashville. Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of Lent, the 40-day period leading to Easter. The ashes came from the palm leaves used on Palm Sunday 2024.

State

Continued from page 1A

played well and finished strong" against Pea Ridge.

Against Brookland, "We started off hot, then held on and kept the cushion we had" for the win.

Saturday's semifinal game between the Scrapperettes and Lady Bruins matched two teams "who were considered contenders for the state championship all year," Dean said. "The first half was close. In the second half, we got into foul trouble and made a few mistakes that they capitalized on."

Dean said he is "proud of this team. It's one of my most favorite ones to coach. We had a lot of problems, but they kept a good attitude and kept working hard. That's a testament to their character."

Injuries plagued the Scrapperettes during the season with three starters out during parts of November and December. Lyriss Bennett missed the entire season, "and other players stepped up," Dean said.

Kennedi Scrivner was injured in summer practice and returned in time for some of the conference games and post-season. Caroline Dean was injured

at the Lake Hamilton tournament in November.

In both cases, "The players stepped up," Dean said.

Karstyn Scrivner was injured in the regional finals but was able to return for state.

Dean said he was "grateful for the three seniors," including Kennedi Scrivner, Caroline Dean and Mercy Hagler.

"They were great leaders and had great attitudes. Usually the team follows how the seniors are, which is probably why they got along so well. Their positive attitude is a reflection on the seniors," Dean said.

Scrapperettes

The Scrapperettes battled Pottsville the entire game during the opening round March 6. The lead went back and forth throughout the contest.

In the closing seconds, the teams were tied at 70 each, and the game appeared to be headed for overtime.

However, Pottsville hit a two-point shot at the buzzer for a 72-70 victory.

Demetrus Shelley was Nashville's leading scorer with 23 points. Kasen Morgan had 22, with 14 from Bo Bell.

The Scrapperettes were third in District 7-4A and third in the Class 4A South regional.

The Pottsville game marked Nashville's first trip to state since 2020.

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DHC

Continued from page 1A

Britt said the county needs to "repurpose the one-cent sales tax" originally approved by voters for construction and maintenance at Howard Memorial Hospital. The tax will expire in December unless it is extended.

Funds would be used by the county, cities, the hospital and DHC.

Howard County Judge Brent Pinkerton said his priority is road improvement. "It's up to the quorum court to decide," he said.

Nashville Mayor said paving and public safety top the list for the city.

After the groups completed their presentations, Benson said he will "write a plan based on comments from tonight and develop a report."

Developing Howard County was formed in 2023 following Husqvarna's announcement that it would close its Nashville operation by late 2024.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Rev. Willie Benson Jr. attended the public meeting on his 97th birthday March 4. His daughter Gynder Benson accompanied him.

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Home&Heart Natural Egg Dyes for Easter

By Angie Freel
Howard County
Extension Agent
Family & Consumer
Science

In my last column, we discussed that egg prices have risen sharply recently due to the outbreak of avian flu. Many of you may be wondering if it's worth the current investment to dye "real" eggs for Easter this

year at almost \$5 per dozen. Fortunately, there is an alternative to using "real" eggs to dye. Dyeable plastic Easter eggs are available online for \$1 - \$3 per dozen and may even be available at local discount stores.

Regardless of the type of eggs you choose, I've included a recipe in this week's column on how to dye Easter eggs naturally. Using natural

dyes on your eggs give them a subtle yet gorgeous color and the longer you leave them in the dye, the darker they become. You may want to experiment with color variations by combining one or more of the dyes or leaving them in the refrigerator overnight in the dye bath to darken the color. You can add designs to the eggs by wetting and sticking small

leaves and flowers to the egg and wrapping them tightly in a strip of pantyhose and securing the top with string or a rubber band before submerging in the dye. And, once the eggs are dyed and dried, I like to rub the eggs with a coat of vegetable oil for a beautiful sheen.

If you do choose to use real eggs for dyeing, do not eat them if they have been

out of the refrigerator for more than 2 hours, and if the temperature is above 90 degrees leave them out no longer than 1 hour.

Natural Egg Dye Recipe
Combine 1 quart of water with 2 teaspoons of vinegar (double or triple recipe as necessary). Submerge either hard boiled eggs or your dyeable plastic egg mentioned above. You can even hard boil the "real" eggs in the dye for a brighter outcome. Bring to a boil, then add your natural ingredient/s:

Red onion skins = orange/red
Turmeric = bright yellow
Beets = pink or maroon with brown eggs
Red cabbage = blue
White onion skins or leftover coffee = tan
Dip eggs in dye until desired color occurs, remove

and air dry.
Helpful Hint: If you break an egg and a bit of eggshell gets in your raw egg mixture, wet your finger with a little water and touch the broken bit, it should come right out.

Please like and follow our new FCS Facebook and Instagram pages named *Howard County Extension - FCS*. You'll find information on upcoming classes, learning opportunities and a deeper dive on topics from this column.

For more information on eggs, substitutions in cooking, or natural egg dyes, visit our website at www.uaex.uada.com or call the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517.

The Cooperative Extension Service is part of the University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture.



News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

FIRE ON SUNSET. On March 3 around 11 a.m., the Nashville Volunteer Fire Department was dispatched to 909 W Sunset Street for a structure fire. Upon arrival, firefighters found smoke coming from the roof of the residence. Firefighters found fire in the attic and exterior wall on the west side of the residence. The fire was extinguished with minimal damage to the residence. The cause of the fire was determined to be from a wood burning stove vent pipe. Center Point Volunteer Fire Department was also dispatched and assisted with the fire.

Nashville business to change hands this Thursday at ribbon-cutting

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony Thursday, March 13 at Farmers Insurance when Ruth Steely will turn the businesses' keys over to new owner, Leann Watts.

The ceremony is set for 10 a.m. and coffee and donuts will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Farmers Insurance is located at 101 South Main, Nashville.

Attend Church This Sunday!

HOLY MASS

St. Martin's Catholic Church
1011 W. Leslie • Nashville

Sunday (Eng.) - 9 a.m.
Sunday (Esp.) - 11 a.m.

Wednesday - 6 p.m.

Thursday - 8 a.m.

1st Friday - 6:30 p.m.

Saturday (Esp.) - 6:30 p.m.

Fr. Salvador Vega, Pastor

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& MT. CARMEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 12:15 P.M.

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211 Church St. • Center Point

Pastor: Jaron Tipton

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 5:00 p.m.

Facts About The BIBLE

BY JOHN LEHTI

GARDENS AND VINEYARDS IN BIBLICAL TIMES!

GARDENS WERE, AS THE HEBREW WORD (GEDERAH) INDICATES, ENCLOSURES, USUALLY ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWNS PLANTED WITH VARIOUS TREES AND SHRUBS. FROM ALLUSIONS IN THE BIBLE, WE LEARN THAT THEY WERE SURROUNDED BY THORN HEDGES (IS. 5:5,6) OR STONE WALLS (PROV. 24:31). SOME LANDOWNERS BUILT WATCHTOWERS THAT WERE USED BY WATCHMEN SO THEY COULD DRIVE AWAY WILD ANIMALS OR PEOPLE WHO WOULD DESTROY OR EAT THE FRUIT GROWING IN THE GARDENS. THE GARDENS OF THE HEBREWS WERE PLANTED WITH FLOWERS AND AROMATIC SHRUBS BESIDES OLIVE TREES, WALNUT TREES, FIG TREES AND OTHERS FOR DOMESTIC USE (EX. 23:11; JER. 29:5). GARDENS OF HERBS OR KITCHEN GARDENS ARE MENTIONED BOTH IN DEUTERONOMY AND FIRST KINGS (DEUT. 11:10; 1 KINGS 21:2) CUCUMBERS WERE GROWN IN THEM (IS. 1:8) AND PROBABLY ALSO MELONS, LEEKS, ONIONS AND GARLIC WHICH ARE SPOKEN OF (NUM. 11:5) AS THE PRODUCE OF A NEIGHBORING COUNTRY. THE CLIMATE WAS IDEAL FOR GROWING GRAPES AND ALL GARD-

ENS HAD THEM. IN THE SECLUSION AND COOLNESS OF THEIR GARDENS, PEOPLE SPENT THEIR LEISURE TIME OFTEN SPREADING REPASTS FOR JOYOUS FEASTING. NO ONE WHO HAD A GARDEN, WOULD EVER CONSENT TO GIVING IT UP--SOMETIMES TO THE POINT OF DEATH! WHICH HAPPENED TO A MAN NAMED NABOTH, WHOSE GARDEN A KING WISHED TO POSSESS! ALTHOUGH NABOTH WAS KILLED FOR HIS GARDEN, KING AHAB NEVER DID ENJOY THE COMPLETE POSSESSION OF IT, FOR ON THE DAY THAT AHAB STEPPED INTO NABOTH'S GARDEN TO ACQUIRE ITS OWNERSHIP...



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Bro. David Cassady

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Sun. School 10:00 a.m.

Sun. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.

Sun. Evening 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday WOW 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Pastor: Bro. Brian Finn

Radio Program: 9:45 Sunday Morning • B99.5 FM

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(Corner of Main & Bishop)

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Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Minister: Jim Pinson

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Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Service: 6:00 p.m.

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Season finale in Magnolia

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



Bo Bell (12) puts up a shot against Pottsville in the Scrappers' 72-70 loss to the Apaches in the Class 4A state tournament at Magnolia March 6.



Caroline Dean goes for the basket Thursday, March 6, during Nashville's 51-33 win over Pea Ridge at the state 4A tournament.



Kasen Morgan (5) shoots against Pottsville at the state tournament. Morgan scored 22 points for the Scrappers, who lost to the Apaches on a buzzer-beater.



Coach Paul Dean (left) hugs his daughter Caroline (33) as fans cheer for the Scrapperettes following the Class 4A semifinal game against Pulaski Academy March 8 at Magnolia. The game marked Nashville's fourth straight year to advance to the semifinals. They played in two championship games during that time, winning in 2022.



Karstyn Scrivner (24) scores against Pulaski Academy in the state semifinals Saturday night, March 8. Scrivner had 10 points against the Lady Bruins.



Scrapperette defenders Karstyn Scrivner (24), Olivia Kitchens (1), Sofia McCauley (15) and Ava Basiliere (44) keep the Pea Ridge Lady Hawk away from the basket during Nashville's 51-33 win in the first round of the state tournament.



James "Bunch" Nichols and Coach Brad Chesshir call the Scrapper and Scrapperette March 6 state tournament games on KMTB, 99.5 FM, and on the Scrap Media livestream.



Kennedi Scrivner (10) controls the ball against Pea Ridge March 6 in Magnolia. The Scrapperettes won the contest 51-33.



Demetrus Shelley scores two of his 23 points against Pottsville at the state tournament March 6. Pottsville edged the Scrappers 72-70 on a last-second basket.



Angel Watson hits a 3-point shot in the state semifinal game against Pulaski Academy Saturday night, March 8, in Magnolia.



Johnte Taylor moves the ball for the Scrappers in the Class 4 A state tournament game against Pottsville Thursday afternoon, March 6.



Sofia McCauley (15) goes after the loose ball during the Scrapperettes' victory over Pea Ridge. Nashville defeated the Lady Hawks and Brookland before falling to Pulaski Academy in the Class 4A semifinals.



News-Leader photo/KAILEE HAMILTON

Nashville High School cheerleaders supported the Scrappers and Scrapperettes at the Class 4A state tournament March 6-8 at Magnolia. The cheerleaders performed at all four games involving Nashville teams.

Scrappers take win in local tournament



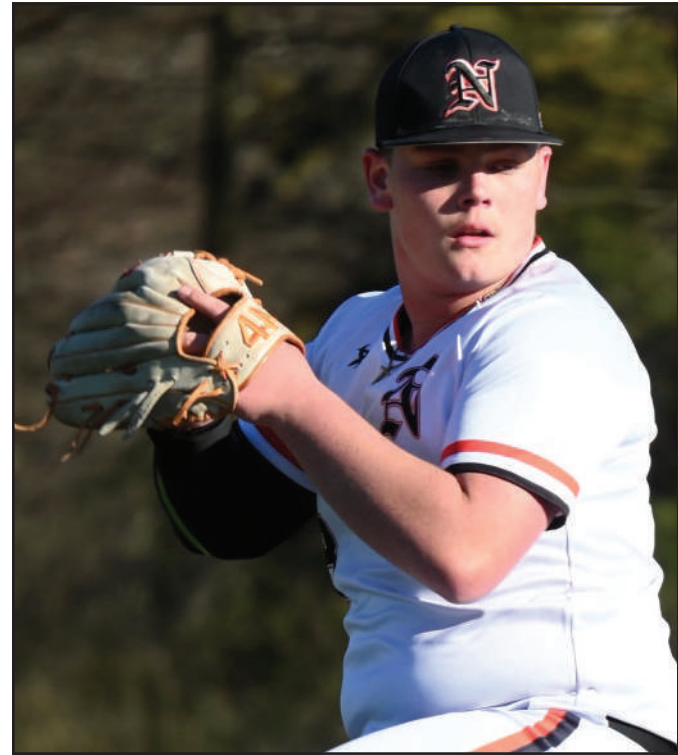
News-Leader photo/ANDREA BRITT

Scraper catcher Gage Green receives the Most Valuable Player award from Jeff Gross at the 21st Annual Ralph Gross Memorial Tournament Saturday, March 8.



News-Leader photo/ANDREA BRITT

Four Nashville Scrappers were named to the All-Tournament team at the Ralph Gross Memorial Tournament March 8 at Wilson Park. They include Gage Green, Mason Honea, Hayden Gray and Karson Chambers. Jeff Gross presented the awards after Nashville defeated Prairie Grove 9-8 to win the tournament championship.



News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON

Mason Honea pitches in Nashville's 11-1 win over Prescott March 5 in the Ralph Gross Tournament.



News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON

Zeus Hutchinson makes the throw March 8 in the Scrappers' 9-8 win over Prairie Grove in the tourney finals.



News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON

Carson Kirby awaits the pitch March 5 during the Scrappers' win over Prescott.



News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON

Karson Chambers pitches against Shiloh Christian in the semifinals of the Ralph Gross Tournament. Nashville defeated the Saints 6-1 March 7.



News-Leader photo/DEDE ROBINSON

Banks Ray bats for the Scrappers during their 6-1 win over Shiloh Christian Friday afternoon, March 7.

Road to the title
Nashville 11, Prescott 1
Nashville 6, Shiloh 1
Nashville 9, PG 8

SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department



The Nashville Scrappers won the 21st Annual Ralph Gross Memorial tournament Saturday afternoon, March 8, at Wilson Park. They defeated Prairie Grove 9-8 in the championship game. The Scrappers won the tournament for the first time since 2020. Jeff Gross, son of the late Ralph Gross, presented the championship trophy to Nashville.

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FIND NEW ROADS



MURFREESBORO CHAMBER PRESENTS AWARDS AT BANQUET. This year's awards went to Person of the Year Ricky Branch (at left) with Jane Fugitt of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce; Murfreesboro Elementary Teacher of the Year Jane Caldwell (center) with MES Principal James Riley; and Murfreesboro High School Teacher of the Year Blake Simmons (agriculture) with South Pike County Superintendent Tanya Wilcher.

Tariffs - real and threatened - likely to complicate agricultural production, marketing

By Ryan McGeeney
U of A System Division
of Agriculture

An escalating tariff battle between the United States and several of its largest trading partners may affect U.S. growers in Arkansas and elsewhere.

Over the first six weeks of his new administration, U.S. President Donald J. Trump has threatened, imposed and walked back a variety of tariffs on Canadian, Mexican and Chinese goods, ranging from 10 to 25 percent. Those trading partners have responded with retaliatory tariffs on U.S. goods, many of which are agricultural.

Ryan Loy, an agricultural economist for the University of Arkansas System Division

of Agriculture, has done extensive research on tariffs and their effects on agricultural markets.

He said that while some markets can shift purchases or sales from one trading nation to another, some agricultural markets are not so flexible.

"With tariffs, one of the fundamental ideas is to protect domestic production that would hypothetically improve the domestic economy for that commodity," Loy said.

"But what's important here is that we don't necessarily have the domestic production to fill demand gaps left from imposing a tariff, or domestic consumption for others."

For example, Canada supplies about 80 percent of the potash, a key fertilizer that U.S. farmers use in their production, and is the only major potash producer in the Americas. While Trump did sign an exclusion for Canadian potash on March 7, reducing the duty from 25 percent to 10 percent, the possibility of reinstatement adds to the overall sense of uncertainty.

Similarly, China is the world's largest purchaser of soybeans and has historically purchased more soybeans from the United States than any other buyer. The country primarily uses soybeans as livestock feed. In 2017, China purchased about 32 million metric tons — \$12.2

billion — in U.S. soybeans, but when President Trump, then in his first term, initiated a trade war with China in 2018, purchases fell to about \$3.1 billion that year.

While the trade relationship between the two countries improved during the intervening six years — China purchased about 27 million metric tons, or \$12.7 billion, worth of U.S. soybeans in 2024 — the country also shifted a degree of its purchasing power away from the United States and toward South American countries such as Brazil and Argentina.

In 2024, Brazil exported 19.2 million metric tons — more than \$31 billion — of soybeans to China. So while the United States has re-

gained much of its original market share for agricultural commodities in China, Brazil has taken the lion's share of China's expanding market.

"China doesn't rely on us for commodities like they did back in 2018, so, in theory, they can easily just continue to buy as much as they can from South American countries, assuming those countries have the supply," Loy said.

If China significantly reduces U.S. soybean purchases, Loy said, American producers will be hard-pressed to find equivalent demand elsewhere in the global market.

"We would feel this in Arkansas with an excess supply of soybeans due to limited

export markets," he said.

"While there are other markets, there's nothing that's going to make up for the share that we're not able to sell to China. And we don't have the domestic consumption to compensate for that lack of exports."

U.S. growers have already been operating in an environment of elevated input costs and depressed commodity prices. Loy said that agricultural tariffs have may squeeze growers further, increasing the likelihood of foreclosures for growers already in the red.

"Some farms may be forced to exit the market," he said. "But the agricultural sector is resilient, and it's necessary."



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- **Wound care**
- **Primary care**
- **General surgery**
- **Robotic surgery**



Howard Memorial
hospital

Howard County District Court

March 6, 2025

BF=Bond Forfeited

Howard County

Ackley, Heath D., 39, Dierks, \$45 BF, no seat belt; \$245 BF, failure to appear
Baker, Kaeuna R., 29, Haworth, Okla., \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$245 BF, failure to appear
Block, Tracy D., 58, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$240

Boatright, Shaun, 50, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Brown, Darrrell J., 50, Paris, Texas, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445

Che Tzi, Marcos Elvas, 23, De Queen, \$230 BF, speeding; \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license

Cox, Tamzen, 43, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Davis, Charles Edward, 46, Camden, guilty of fictitious vehicle tag/license, fined \$145; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445

Duncan, Terry, 66, Albany, Ky., \$240 BF, consuming or possessing alcohol on duty

Ellis, Christy Pate, 48, Murfreesboro, \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance

Garcia, Alexis Javier, 25, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,845 owed; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Garner, Antonio L., 40, Nashville, \$240 BF, speeding

Gonzalez, Refugio, 64, Murfreesboro, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license; \$45 BF, no seat belt

Hendrix, Melissa N., 33, Bentonville, \$145 BF, no proof of liability insurance

Henriquez, Dilcia, 47, Mineral Springs, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license; \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance

Hill, Michael, 55, Mineral Springs, guilty of speeding, fined \$240; guilty of DWI, fined \$1,110, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course

Hillard, Amy L., 26, Nashville, \$195 BF, running stop sign or light

Ortiz, Steve, 18, Dierks, \$240 BF, speeding

Overturf, Amanda, 47, De Queen, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,110, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI educational course

Parks, Brandon K., 31, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$685 owed

Perez, Jeremais, 47, Nashville, \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$195 BF, expired vehicle tags/no tags

Perez, Nayeli, 40, Nashville, guilty of no driver's license/expired license, fined \$195

Reed, Jeffery, 59, Mineral Springs, guilty of no seat

belt, fined \$70; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445

Rogers, Randall O., 54, De Queen, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$95

Rojas Resendiz, Jose Daniel, 45, Ozan, \$250 BF, speeding

Ware, Jasmin Nicole, 22, Texarkana, Texas, guilty of speeding, fined \$240

Watts, Brandon L., 45, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,205 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Weeks, Jeremy, 45, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$6,775 owed, committed to jail

White, Paul, 37, Ashdown, \$445 BF, driving on suspended or revoked license; \$245 BF, failure to appear

City of Nashville

Barragan, Ramon, 26, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,075 and license suspended for six months; guilty of speeding, fined \$230

Bunch, Fred Lee, 22, Nashville, \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance

Dela Rosa, Marissa, 29, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,025 owed

Del Carmen, Mary, 34, Hope, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Fox, Dennis S., 54, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$240

Gallardo, Viririana, 34, Nashville, \$150 BF, violation of city ordinance - dogs at large in city

Gray, Derrick, 49, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,586 owed, committed to jail

Harberson, Meloda Annette, 42, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Hendricks, Samjr., 87, Horatio, \$195 BF, running stop sign or light

Hernandez-Torres, Jose S., 37, Nashville, \$245 BF, allowing unauthorized driver

Hooks, Kelee Jean, 53, Murfreesboro, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license

Jordan, Lynne K., 29, Arkadelphia, guilty of no vehicle license, fined \$185; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

King, Marquise D., 32, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$4,085 owed, committed to jail

Lewis, Myeshia Danielle, 22, Jacksonville, \$240 BF, speeding

Magee, Lisa M., 42, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Mays, Elvonte, 21, Mineral Springs, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license

Mullins, Seth, 23, Nash-

ville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445

Pitt, Michelle Miller, 56, Nashville, guilty of failure to yield, fined \$195

Pumilia, Zack, 37, Royal, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,885 owed

Reese, Patricia A., 63, Nashville, \$45 BF, no seat belt

Terwilliger, Lacey, 36, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$145; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$95

Wesson, Dondra, 30, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Westbrook, Bridget D., 22, Siloam Springs, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$125; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$125; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$95; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$25

White, Stacie, 47, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$955 owed

Witherspoon, Kendra, 26, Nashville, \$230 BF, speeding; \$245 BF, failure to appear

City of Dierks

Baker, Keauna R., Haworth, Okla., \$240 BF, speeding; \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$195 BF, expired vehicle tags/no tags; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Cornett, Brandon, 29, De Queen, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$95; guilty of defective equipment on vehicle, fined \$210; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Gray, Larry D., 42, Dierks, \$275 BF, banned breed dogs

Holmes, Brandon M., 43, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Myrick, Charles Mathew, 38, Nashville, \$560 BF, possession of drug paraphernalia

O'Neal, Brady A., 34, Dierks, guilty of public intoxication, fined \$220

City of Mineral Springs

Barton, Smya D., 22, Hope, \$230 BF, speeding

Salais, Rosa, 31, Texarkana, Texas, \$195 BF, no driver's license/expired license

Stewart, Vonderek Latrell, 20, De Queen, guilty of third-degree battery, fined \$710

Westbrook, Bridget D., 22, Siloam Springs, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$125

Bench Trials

Arkansas Game & Fish Commission

Landtroop, Ansley S., 42, Mineral Springs, guilty of obstructing hunting, fined \$340



Golf tournament, dinner, auction, raffle to benefit local cancer patient

A special account and a benefit golf tournament and meal on March 19 will help Skip Hobbs in his battle against stage 4 cancer.

A GoFundMe account has been set up at First State Bank in Nashville, which is now taking donations for the Skip Hobbs Fundraiser Account.

Any donations will be greatly appreciated.

You don't have to be a member of the Nashville

Country Club to hit the links or attend the event for Hobbs on Saturday, March 29. The format is four-person teams, limited to first 36 teams with "AM and PM tee times" and scats.

The entry fee will be \$100 per person.

Dinner will be served at 6:00 by donation only followed by an auction and firearm raffle at 7:00.

Registration is now available in the NCC clubhouse.

Murfreesboro man facing drug charges in Howard County

A Murfreesboro man has been charged in Howard County with multiple drug charges.

Stanley W. Gosnell, 52, was charged in Howard County Circuit Court March 10 with felony possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia and tampering with physical evidence.

Gosnell is also facing a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana.

Gosnell was stopped by the Nashville Police Department on March 4 for disobeying a stop sign. Gosnell did not initially stopped and was allegedly swerving on the roadway before stop-

ping near the overpass in Nashville.

NPD K9 Officer Greg Parker noted in his report that he smelled marijuana as he approached the vehicle and that Gosnell told the officer the smell was from a partially smoked marijuana cigarette in the vehicle.

A search of Gosnell's vehicle found a crystal-like substance that was on the passenger side door and armrest and a small amount of the substance in a plastic bag. Two small bags of marijuana were also recovered, as well as a syringe.

A warrant for Gosnell's arrest was issued in Howard County on March 10.

Commodities coming to Murfreesboro March 19

Harvest Regional Food Bank will distribute food boxes in Murfreesboro directly from their truck on Wednesday, March 19, from 8:30-10:30am or until all boxes have been distributed.

Recipients must come inside the Municipal building located at 204 E. Main St. to check in. Once checked in, recipients will go back to their vehicle and proceed to line up along 2nd Ave & Owens St. towards First

United Methodist Church. Food boxes will be loaded directly into vehicles from the back of the Municipal building. The next mobile pantry is scheduled for May 14

Recipients must bring photo identification or proof of address to verify they are residents of Pike County. Distribution is limited to one box per household and two households per vehicle.

12 pounds of meth seized in Hempstead County; two arrested

The 8th North Drug Task Force, in collaboration with the 8th South Drug Task Force, 9th West Drug Task Force, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), has arrested Prince Thomas, 44, of Hope on charges of methamphetamine trafficking following an extensive investigation. The operation resulted in the recovery of approximately 12 pounds of methamphetamine.

On March 5, law enforcement agencies executed a search warrant at a residence in Hope, in a coordinated effort targeting suspected methamphetamine distribution in Hempstead County. Investigators seized approximately 12 pounds of methamphetamine, valued at approximately \$40,000.00. Thomas was taken into custody without incident and now faces trafficking charges.

"The success of this operation is a direct result of the collaboration between local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies," said Gary Dorman, director of the 8th North Drug Task Force.

"The distribution of methamphetamine continues to be a serious threat to our communities, and we remain committed to holding traffickers accountable."

The 8th North Drug Task Force is comprised of deputies and officers from the Hempstead County Sheriff's Office, the Nevada County Sheriff's Office, the Hope Police Department, and the Prescott Police Department. Their combined efforts, along with assistance from the 8th South Drug Task Force, and the FBI, were instrumental in the success of this investigation.

Thomas is currently being held at the Hempstead County Detention Center.

Also arrested was David Bentley, 60, of Nashville, for conspiracy to commit trafficking.

Both subjects were taken to the Hempstead County Detention Center to await a first court appearance.

Got a Local Photo or Story Idea? Contact The Nashville News-Leader! 845-0600

When ice and heavy snow bring down limbs and power lines, safety is a consideration indoors and out. Make sure you know how to weather the storms. When outside, stay away from downed power lines:



- A power line need not be sparking or arcing to be energized. Equipment near power lines can also be energized or dangerous.

- Lines that appear to be "dead" can become energized as crews work to restore power or sometimes from improper use of emergency generators. Assume all low and downed lines are energized and dangerous. If you see a downed or sagging line, contact your utility.

- If you are in an auto accident involving a downed power line, your vehicle is usually the safest place to be (unless it is on fire.) If it is safe to do so, stay in your car, call 9-1-1, and wait for electric utility personnel to arrive to deenergize the power. If you step out of the car and the ground is energized, you could become the electrical current's path to ground and you could be electrocuted. If your car is on fire or you see smoke, make a solid, clean jump from your vehicle and hop away with your feet together as far away as you can. If you run or walk away, you could get electrocuted.
- Motorists should never drive over a downed line, as snagging a line could pull down a pole or other equipment and cause other hazards.



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\$1M bond set for teen accused of beating child to death in DQ

Bond has been set for an Oklahoma man accused of fatally beating a two-year-old girl in Sevier County this past weekend, according to reporting by Patrick Massey of *The De Queen Bee* newspaper.

Judge Bryan Chesshir set bond at \$1 million last Thursday in Sevier County Circuit Court for Wesley Davis.

Davis, 19, is accused of beating two-year-old Ava Ann Marie Tabor on Saturday, March 1. The little girl passed away from her injuries on Tuesday at Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock.

In addition to the bond, Judge Chesshir also issued a no contact order between Davis and the victim's family.

Davis was babysitting the toddler and reportedly confessed to beating the child in an interview follow-

ing the investigation into the incident. Family have stated the attack lasted around 30 minutes. Davis called for medical help when the child became unresponsive. Deputies from the Sevier County Sheriff's Office responded to the home in Lockesburg after receiving reports from Lockesburg First Responders about the incident. Upon arrival, deputies observed injuries on the child consistent with domestic violence.

The victim was initially transported to Sevier County Medical Center's emergency room before being transferred to Arkansas Children's Hospital in Little Rock for further treatment.

Tragically, on March 4, 2025, the child succumbed to her injuries.

Davis is now facing a charge of first-degree murder. If convicted, he could face up to 40 years or life in prison.

Little River County man arrested in Pike County

A Little River County man who allegedly took the bait on an undercover social media account is expected to be charged with internet stalking of a child and possession of CSAM (child sexual abuse material), according to Pike County Investigator Jason McDonald.

Lonn McClinton, 40, of Foreman is accused of knowingly communicating on social media with someone he thought was a 14-year-old female, but was actually Investigator McDonald working in an undercover account to investigate adults engaging in appropriate contact with minors.

According to case information, McClinton initially was reluctant to continue communicating that started in February because of the decoys age and "potential legal ramifications," but he resumed contact and maintained "casual dialogue

while seeking reassurance that the decoy would not report him."

The communication eventually turned inappropriate and McClinton reportedly sent an explicit photograph of himself and detail sexually-related memes.

McClinton also offered to bring alcohol and condoms to a proposed meeting.

McClinton set up multiple meetings with the decoy but cancelled them due to a lack of transportation. However, on March 10, he confirmed he had a vehicle and was headed to the meeting place. When he announced "I'm here," Pike County and Murfreesboro officers converged on him and took him into custody without incident.

McClinton was booked into the county jail Monday night and is currently awaiting his first court appearance.

Burglary, theft charges filed in PC

Felony charges of residential burglary and theft of property have been filed in Pike County against a Bonnerdale man.

Raymond Harr, 35, was charged March 7 as a result of February investigation into a break-in at Delight, according to case information.

Deputies were called to a home on Westbrook Street in Delight in reference to subject entering a home. The deputies made contact with Harr's estranged wife, who said she was home alone on Feb. 24 when she heard someone reportedly come in the backdoor and found Harr inside.

After being asked to

leave, the wife attempted to call 911 and Harr allegedly threw her on the bed and took her phone.

The wife told deputies she was able to grab a flashlight and hit Harr on the head and then run outside. She then flagged down a passing vehicle and called the police.

Harr left with the phone and the wife said a similar incident had happened where Harr stole her phone and fled before police arrive.

Harr plead innocent to the charges Monday in Pike County Circuit Court and an April 28 pretrial date was set. He bond was set at \$50,000.



BIG ONE DOWN IN MURFREESBORO. When the cold front pushed through the area last week, it packed some high winds with damage reported in Murfreesboro on the backside of Little Shamrock Motel.

Millwood Lake tops chart in 2024 bass tournament report

By Randy Zeller
Arkansas Game & Fish Commission

SARATOGA — Between a recent February flurry of big bass and a steady showing in Arkansas bass fishing tournament trails, it came as no surprise to the Arkansas Black Bass Program team when Millwood Lake proved to be the best Natural State fishing tournament destination of 2024.

The southwest Arkansas fishery was ranked number one through an assessment of fishing quality indicators in the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission's recently released Arkansas Tournament Information Program annual report.

"We compile information like number of fish caught by angler total weights, winning weights and number of fish weighed that exceed 5 pounds," Eric Naas, AGFC Black Bass Program biologist, said. "From that information, we can monitor a lot of trends throughout the tournament community and how it can help us manage the fisheries that we get data on."

Naas says the overall results are similar to last year, but they continue to show small increases in some categories anglers always pay attention to.

"Across all bass tournaments we could gather records for throughout the state, average first-place weights went up slightly, as well as the average number of bass caught per angler per tournament day," Naas said. "In 307 tournament reports, the average angler weighed 2.12 bass per day compared to 1.87 in 2023.

Anglers also weighed an average of 4.31 pounds of fish per day in 2024 compared to 3.75 pounds per angler per day in 2023. That may not seem like much, but considering it's stretched over 300 tournaments, it's a nice increase."

Naas stresses that figures pulled from the report can be affected by the low frequency of reports for certain lakes.

"Some lakes may only have six or seven tournament reports while others have dozens, and one bad tournament day can throw off the final results a lot if there aren't many cards to balance things," Naas said. "That's why we only rank lakes with at least five tournament reports, but even then, we'd like to get more reports."

Roughly 73 percent of the tournament results actually were tracked down by Naas, who spent many hours scanning the social media accounts and websites of tournament organizations and fishing groups.

"We can get a lot of the data we need from those posts you see of tournament results, but if organizers would add a few more details, like the number of fish caught over 5 pounds and the number of fish per angler, we could make use of a lot more reports," Naas said. "Of course, filling out the online form at www.agfc.com/atip takes only a couple of minutes and they can do that right at the boat ramp, too."

Millwood has been a mainstay near the top of the rankings since the ATIP report was created, but this is

the first time since 2016 that it took top honors.

"There are a lot of factors that go into Millwood's high production for anglers," Naas said. "For one, it has a vast amount of fishable water compared to the deep highland reservoirs in the state. Being a lowland reservoir, it's also very fertile with a lot of nutrients in the lakebed and water. Combine that with south Arkansas's long growing season, and you have a good combination of factors to grow a lot of fish and let them grow large. That and the (AGFC's) Florida Bass Program."

According to database records, Millwood bass have seen ample influence from Florida bass through the AGFC's hatchery system. Since 1984, more than 7.84 million Florida largemouth bass have been stocked in Millwood to increase growth potential in the population.

"Millwood has one of the best contributions of Florida bass in the state," Naas said. "Especially considering the size of the reservoir."

Jeremy Risley, AGFC Black Bass Program coordinator, says Millwood is a perfect example of how the AGFC has used Florida bass in its stockings to increase overall growth in the lake.

"When we stock a Florida bass, we're not just stocking those fish to grow big and be caught," Risley said. "The idea is to get their genetics into the system and keep them high. We'll actually have fairly few 'pure' Flori-

da bass in the system, but the more genetics of Florida bass a largemouth has, the better its chances of having good growth when conditions are favorable."

Among Millwood's impressive stats last year was the largest five-fish limit weighed, a 33.44-pound sack caught during a Brad's Custom Rod and Tackle Tournament Trail event. Unlike many prespawn tournaments with hefty weights, this 30-pound-plus sack was weighed in July, when many fish typically are entering their lowest weight period of the year.

"Last year was a good year for top weights, with 23 total derbies having winning weights over the 20-pound mark," Naas said. "Only 15 tournament result cards with 20-pound-plus bags were turned in during 2023, by comparison."

The effects of high water in the White River chain of lakes are also fairly obvious when you compare the last five years of reports. Beaver Lake, which has seen a pattern of higher water during spring for the last few years has climbed from a ranking of 15 in 2020 to the third-place spot in 2024, falling just short of Nimrod Lake (the top lake in the report during the last three years). Freshly flooded habitat has created a burst of productivity not only for the bass, but also for the forage in the

Millwood
Continued Next Page

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1010 S. Pope Street, Nashville, Arkansas (off of Hope Hwy).

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For questions, you may call the Housing Authority Office at (870) 845-1080.



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Millwood Lake

Continued from Page 3B

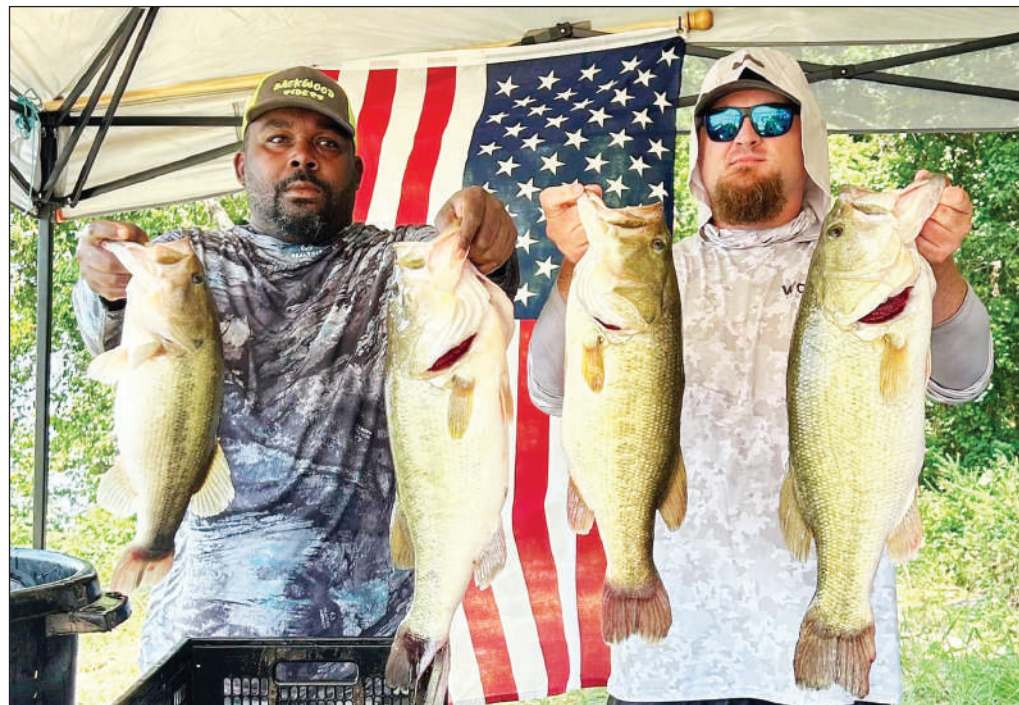
lake, creating ideal growing conditions. During the same time frame, nearby Bull Shoals Lake dropped from the number one spot in 2020 to a ranking of 12 last year.

"Bull Shoals is starting to see the same effect Norfolk had with too many high-water years in a row," Risley said. "It's created too many mouths to feed and overall growth has slowed as a result."

You can't talk about bass tournament fishing without at least touching on forward-facing sonar. Risley and Naas both acknowledge the shift in fishing styles on many bodies of water, but the latest evidence indicates the overall impact of LiveScope on tournament weights may not be as drastic as once feared.

"We did track one tournament series last winter that had three tournaments allowing live sonar and three that the technology was banned," Naas said. "The weights increased, but only slightly. Winning weights were an average of 3 pounds heavier and the average weight per bass caught was 0.5 pounds heavier, but the number of fish caught and number of 5-pound-or-larger fish was consistent between the tournaments. It's a very small sample size, but that's what we have to go on. The more data our tournament anglers and directors give us, the more we will be able to monitor any effects of the technology on bass tournament weights."

Risley agrees and says he does see a slight increase in weights now compared to tournaments before forward-facing sonar became



BIG MILLWOOD FISH. Alton Burton (left) and Taylor Murphy (right) holding four of the fish that made their 33.44-pound five-fish limit during a tournament event last. (AGFC photo by Randy Zellers)



STOCKING FISH IN LILY PADS. Millwood Lake receives a healthy portion of Florida bass from AGFC hatcheries. (AGFC photo by Mike Wintroath)

popular, but a lot of factors can go into tournament results.

"Timing, location, weather and local conditions have so much impact on tournament weights that it's nearly impossible to make a blanket statement without a lot of data points to compare," Risley said.

Eating Gluten Free

What You Need to Know

By Eva Langley

Pike County Extension Agent • Family & Consumer Science

In recent years, the trend of eating gluten-free has grown significantly, but for most people, it remains a choice rather than a necessity. Let's look at gluten to better understand why people are avoiding it.

Gluten is a group of proteins found in certain grains, including wheat, barley, rye, and triticale (a wheat-rye hybrid). When mixed with liquid and manipulated, gluten forms an elastic substance that gives dough its structure, allowing baked goods like bread to rise and maintain their shape.

For individuals with celiac disease, eating gluten triggers an immune system response that damages the lining of the small intestine. This damage affects fingerlike projections called villi, which are responsible for nutrient absorption. As a result, individuals with celiac disease may develop deficiencies in important nutrients, leading to conditions like bone disease and anemia.

Approximately 1 percent of the U.S. population has celiac disease, with an additional 5 to 10 percent potentially suffering from some form of gluten intolerance or sensitivity. Non-celiac gluten sensitivity doesn't damage the digestive tract but can cause symptoms similar to those of celiac disease, including stomach pain, diarrhea, and fatigue.

Although celiac disease may appear to be similar to a wheat allergy because of the need to avoid certain foods, these two conditions are entirely different, with different health effects and treatments. Celiac disease is an autoimmune disease that damages the small intestine, while a wheat allergy is an allergic reaction to wheat proteins.

Celiac disease manifests in various symptoms that can range from mild to severe. These include stomach pain and bloating, gas and diarrhea, extreme fatigue, unexplained weight loss, skin rashes, growth problems in children, and changes in mood and behavior.

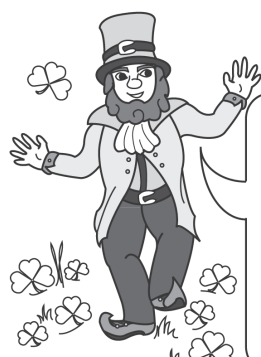
The only way to manage celiac disease is through a strict gluten-free diet. Consuming gluten-containing foods will continue to damage the small intestine, so avoiding these foods is essential for healing and maintaining health. Gluten-containing foods include all types of wheat, barley, rye, and triticale, as well as products derived from these grains (e.g., wheat bran, wheat starch, and hydrolyzed wheat protein).

The marketplace has expanded to include a variety of gluten-free products. It's important to read labels and make informed choices, as not all gluten-free products are equally healthy, often having higher calories, carbohydrates and fat content compared to their gluten-containing counterparts.

If you're looking to avoid gluten, there are many naturally gluten-free foods that can be enjoyed without concern. These include fresh meats, poultry, fish, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, dairy (plain varieties), fats and herbs, legumes (beans, peas, lentils), nuts and seeds, quinoa, sorghum, and buckwheat as well as almond flour, coconut flour and rice flour.

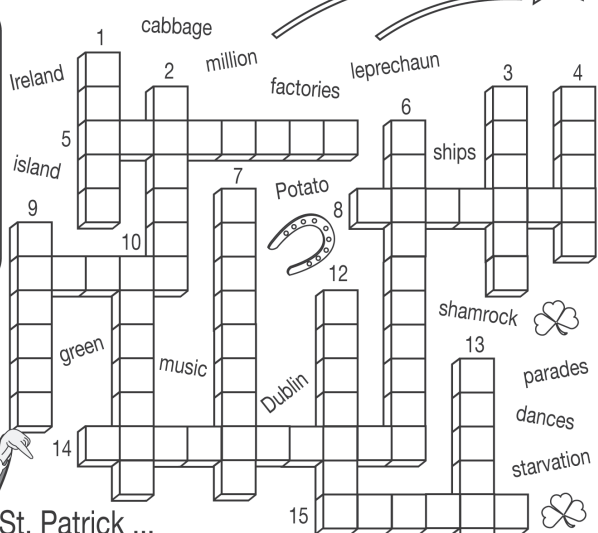


Celebrating St. Patrick's Day



You won't see me, but I'll be part of all the fun and festivities for St. Patrick's Day. I love the Irish dancers and music of the harpists, bagpipers, fiddlers and drummers. I follow the floats and bands in the parades. I even pop into a few homes to taste the family's special treats and meals like corned beef and cabbage. You can look for me if you want...I'm the knee-high guy wearing green and holding a 4-leaf shamrock. Meanwhile, fill in my puzzle about Ireland and celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

- 12 is a beautiful "Emerald" 9 in the Atlantic Ocean. It is west of England, separated by the Irish Sea.
- The capital and largest city in Ireland is called 15.
- In the mid-1800s, an important crop suffered terrible blight, causing what is now called the "Great 3 Famine."
- To escape 6, about one and a half 13 people left Ireland, sailing in 11 to get to America.
- Most arrived in large cities and took jobs in 7.
- Today in America, the Irish people share their joy of 1 and 2, like the Irish jig, with everyone else on St. Patrick's Day.
- People like to wear something that is 4.
- You might hear a story about how lucky it is to find a four-leaf 5 or to catch a 14.
- Some cities dye a river or the water in a fountain green and people line the streets to watch 10.
- Everyone can enjoy an Irish-American dinner of corned beef and 8.



St. Patrick ...

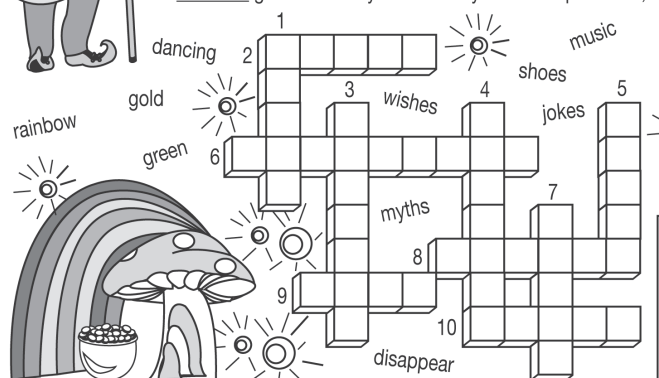
- was brought to Ireland as a slave; he escaped and went back years later to teach about Christianity
- has many Irish boys named after him
- is a symbol of the Irish "spirit"

1. T F 2. T F 3. T F



Upon Catching a Leprechaun!

Leprechauns are found in Irish 2 and legends. They are wee folk who wear 10 and work hard at making 7. That may be because they love 4. The fiddle and harp are 1 to their ears! They like playing 5. It is said that they store their 9 in a pot at the end of a 3. If a person catches a leprechaun, he or she may have a few 8 granted. If they take their eye off the leprechaun, he will 6.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HARVEY VINCENT, DECEASED NO. 31PR-24-90
NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 273 County Line Road South, Nashville, AR 71852
Date of death: November 12, 2024

On December 27, 2024, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by a distributee was filed with respect to the Estate of Harvey Vincent, deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Howard County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. §28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the Affidavit is as follows:

Part of the NW-1/4 of NW-1/4 of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 27 West, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of the said NW-1/4 of NW-1/4 of Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 27 West and running South 423 feet to the point of beginning; thence East 210 feet, thence North 210 feet, thence West 210 feet, thence South 210 feet to the point of beginning, containing one acre, more or less in Howard County, Arkansas.

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

This notice first published this 5 day of March, 2025.
Harvey D. Vincent, Affiant/Distributee
129 Wakefield Road
Nashville, AR 71852
Phone No. (870) 557-6887
(pd.: 37, 38)

Featured LISTING!

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Welcome to this charming 3-bedroom, 2 bath house located at 121 Lee St. in Mineral Springs Arkansas. With a total living area of 2,494 square foot this lovely house offers plenty of space for you or your family to enjoy. The property was built in 1978 and is situated on a single level making it convenient for all residents. This house features 3 BR, 2 BA and a spacious living area providing plenty of room for relaxation and entertainment. This property is available now giving you opportunity to make this your own and create lasting memories. This house is a great opportunity for those looking to own a piece of real estate. **\$249,900.**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY (NOA)

USDA – Farm Service Agency

Notice of Availability

Construction of a Large CAFO, Arkansas
Draft Environmental Assessment

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Service Agency (FSA) announces they will be completing an Environmental Assessment for the construction of a large CAFO located in Section 36, Township 7 south, Range 29 west, Howard county. The primary objective of the activity is to construct (6) broiler houses.

FSA is accepting written comments on the potential effects of the proposed project on protected resources and the human environment through 04/11/2025. Information regarding this project can be reviewed in person at the following USDA Service Center: Farm Service Agency, 101 S. Washington St. Nashville, AR 71852. Comments should be submitted in writing to Adam Kaufman at FSA, 419 West Gaines Street, Monticello, AR 71655.

All written comments will be carefully considered, and no action concerning the project shall be taken until the agency has completed an environmental review and issued a final decision. The Final Environmental Assessment will be made available and underlying documentation may be examined upon request.
(FCS: 38, 39)

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED BUDGET OF EXPENDITURES WITH TAX LEVY FOR FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1, 2026 TO AND INCLUDING JUNE 30, 2027

The Board of Directors of Cossatot River School District of Polk County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Amendments No. 40 and No. 74 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas and of Ark. Code Ann. § 613622, has prepared, approved and hereby makes public the proposed budget of expenditures, together with the tax rate, as follows:

1.	Salary Fund Expenditures	\$6,547,380
2.	Instructional Expense	2,578,560
3.	Maintenance & Operation Expense	1,474,920
4.	Dedicated Maintenance and Operation Expenditures	0
5.	Pupil Transportation Expense	582,420
6.	Other Operating Expense	915,960
7.	NonBonded Debt Payment	0
8.	Bonded Debt Payment	785,124
9.	Building Fund Expense	4,200,000

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures, the Board of Directors proposes a total school tax rate (state and local) of 44.0 mills on the dollar of the assessed value of taxable property located in this School District. The proposed tax includes the uniform rate of 25.0 mills (the "Statewide Uniform Rate") to be collected on all taxable property in the State and remitted to the State Treasurer pursuant to Amendment No. 74 to the Arkansas Constitution to be used solely for maintenance and operation of schools in the State. As provided in Amendment No. 74, the Statewide Uniform Rate replaces a portion of the existing rate of tax levied by this School District and available for maintenance and operation of schools in this District. The total proposed school tax levy of 44.0 mills includes 25.0 mills specifically voted for general maintenance and operation and 19.0 mills voted for debt service previously voted as a continuing levy pledged for the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness. The existing 19.0 debt service mills now pledged for the retirement of existing bonded indebtedness, which debt service mills will continue after retirement of the bonds to which now pledged, will be a continuing debt service tax until the retirement of proposed bonds to be issued in the principal amount of \$4,325,000, and which will mature over a period of 30 years, and will be issued for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new Agriculture building and CTE building; constructing and equipping a new multipurpose facility; paving parking lots; and constructing, refurbishing, remodeling and equipping other school facilities. The surplus revenues produced each year by the debt service millage may be used by the District for other school purposes.

The total proposed school tax levy of 44.0 mills represents the same tax rate currently being levied.

GIVEN this 13th day of February, 2025.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF COSSATOT RIVER SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POLK COUNTY, ARKANSAS

/s/ Mark Dugan
President of Board

/s/ Jared Strother
Secretary of Board

(CRSD: 38)

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Melinda Bennett 870-451-2226

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: FRANK WESSON, DECEASED

31 PR-25-12

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 119 E Taylor St. Flint , MI 48505

On February 27, 2025, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by a Distributee was filed with respect to the Estate of Frank Wesson , deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Howard County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. §28-41-101. The legal description of the real property listed in the Affidavit is as follows:

A part of Lot 4 in Block 98 of the City of Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Block 98, and run South 180 feet, thence East 50 feet, thence North 180 feet, thence West 50 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1/5 of an acre more or less.

And;

The West 40 feet of Lot 3 in Block 18, and a part of Lot 4 in Block 98, in the town of Nashville, Arkansas, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Lot 4, Block 98, and run East 50 feet to the point of beginning; thence East 45 feet; thence South 190 feet; thence West 95 Feet, thence North 10 feet; thence East 50 feet; thence North 180 feet to the point of beginning. ALSO, the East 40 feet of Lot 1 and the West 20 feet of Lot 1; and all of Lot 2 in Block 97 less and except a small portion of the described real estate previously deeded to Rosie McGee under Warranty Deed recorded in Liber 139 of Deeds at page 326, Howard County, Arkansas, records.

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

This notice first published on March 12th, 2025
The name and address of the Distributee or attorney is:

Jacqueline Roberson, by
Brasel Law Firm, PLLC
Aaron R Brasel
Post Office Box 813
Nashville, AR 71852
(870) 845-4100 – Telephone

(AB: 38, 39)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA ANN HARDIN, DECEASED NO. 31PR-25-15
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND FILING OF CLAIMS

Last known address of decedent: 654 Center Road, Nashville, AR 71852

Date of death: December 22, 2024

The undersigned, William H. Hardin, Jr., was appointed administrator of the estate of the above-named decedent on the 5th day of March, 2025.

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

This notice first published this 12th day of March, 2025.
William H. Hardin, Jr., Administrator

BY: Victor Martin, ABN 2018116
Attorney at Law
420 N. Main, Suite One
P. O. Box 922
Nashville, AR 71852
(870) 845-5256 phone
(870) 845-5899 fax

(VM: 38, 39)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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RELATIONSHIPS ARE OUR FOUNDATION

We partner with attorneys, CPAs and other financial advisors to help their clients achieve philanthropic goals. The Foundation provides expertise and tools to maximize tax benefits while achieving the greatest impact for local programs.

The process is easy, flexible and efficient.
Arkansas Community Foundation: engaging people, connecting resources and inspiring solutions to build Arkansas communities.



LEARN MORE

“Hunting for 4-H”

Howard County 4-H Banquet

Howard County 4-H hosted its annual awards banquet on Friday, March 7. Youth were recognized for their accomplishments during the past year and gave updates about their 4-H programs. 4-H volunteer leaders were also recognized for their work in ensuring 4-H has successful programs throughout the year. If you are interested in joining Howard County 4-H, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517. Photos Courtesy of HC4-H



SENIOR RECORD BOOK WINNER
Anna Kate McKinnon



CLOVERBUD RECORD BOOK WINNERS (From left) Willow Ewing, Samantha Horn – CEA-4-H/Staff Chair, Liam Ewing, Lindsey Young and Grant Boyce.



JUNIOR RECORD BOOK WINNERS. (From left) Rhett Young, Kody O'Brien, Lily Trombley, Emmie Trombley and Asher Howard.



BANQUET VOLUNTEERS. Lisa Trombley, Shelley McKinnon, Jim Bob Lamb, Beth Lamb, Morgan Howard and Niki Boyce.



BEGINNER RECORD BOOK WINNERS (From left) Ember Boyce, Sawyer Young, Guy Cooper Kroll, Arlee Howard and Kaden O'Brien.

Group Picture Above

Front Row: Sawyer Young, Wyatt Young, Lindsey Young, Willow Ewing, Grant Boyce, Arlee Howard, Sarah Lamb, Angie Freel – CEA – FCS

Middle Row: Kaden O'Brien, Kody O'Brien, Ember Boyce, Liam Ewing, Lily Trombley, Ainsley Jamison, Guy Cooper Kroll, Emmitt Jamison, Emmie Trombley

Back Row: Samantha Horn – CEA-4-H/Staff Chair, Brody Cupples, Rhett Young, Anna Kate McKinnon, Asher Howard, Abi Webb, Dawson Bailey – CEA-Agriculture

Dorris & Don Worthey Estate Auction

4005 Hwy 29 South • Hope, AR 71801
Saturday, March 15th at 9:00 a.m.
Guns will sell at approximately 11:00 a.m.

Concessions and Restrooms Available

Dorris and Don Worthey were lifelong residents of Hope. Don was a longtime Sheriff and Auctioneer where he operated Don & Dub Auctions for several years. They have acquired a vast number of antiques, collectibles, and numerous unique items along with 55+ guns. The family has commissioned Todd Morris Auction Company to sell by public auction the following items.

This is an auction you do not want to miss!

Couch, china cabinet, Porch Swing, Antique Metal Chairs, concrete bird bath, 1 row cultivator, 3pt middle buster, Antique Iron Bell, 16ft pipetop bumper pull trailer, 5x10 bumper pull trailer, Lots of hand tools, fishing rod & reels, camping equipment, White tail deer antlers, extension cords, ladders, live trap, wooden wagon, shop lights, Antique buffet, Antique wooden folding chairs, Remington Wooden box, bolt cutters, lantern, air compressor, chop saw, Stihl M5251 chainsaw, Stihl BG55 gas blower, shop vac, come along, lots of power tools, Delta drill press, tool boxes, Promark bench grinder, anvil, table vise, Lincoln Welder AC225, Handmade horseshoe hat rack, dolls, Honda fourtrax 300, smokeless grill, craftsman 10in table saw, Antique metal trucks and toys, Antique bookcase, oil lamps, old display cases, wooden boxes, Antique cash register, Bike, Powerback 5250 watt generator, Tom's & Lance Jars, wooden toolbox, ammunition, Antique icebox, Crocks, Set of antique Dazey churns #80, #60, #40, #20 & 3 quart, pottery, Craftsman tiller, Antique fishing lures, corn shellers, army ammo boxes, shadow boxes, metal wash pots, battery charger, patio table and chairs, yard sweeper, Troybilt colt front tine tiller, old lockers, air tank, Antique Oliver peddel tractor, oxygen/ACY bottle on dolly, Frontier RT3049 rear tine tiller-like new, metal T-post, Massey Ferguson MS1250 tractor w. loader, Shawnee Pottery, several Antique metal tubs and buckets, Antique pinball machine, John Deere 550 rear tine tiller, Farmhand 4ft finish mower, Drag type harrow, Antique Midwest Diary clock, Antique toys pistols, turkey call, knife collection, antique levels, misc gun parts & holsters plus many more items!

Gun Lot # and Description: 3672 - 50 cal Knight * 3673 - 22 Glenfield model 75
3674 - Marlin 22, 3675 - Browning 12 g shotgun, automatic, 3 in shells
3676 - 50 cal Knight w/scope * 3677 - 16 g Remington shoots 2 3/4 shells
3678 - 50 Knight w/ scope * 3679 - 12g Remington model# 1100 2 3/4shells
3680 - Remington 22 automatic * 3681- Remington 12g 870 pump 2 3/4 shells
3682 - Remington left handed 300 windmag w/ new scope, never been shot
3683 - Hawkins 54 cal muzzleloader * 3684 - Ruger 223 automatic,
3685 - Winchester 410 single shot -3in * 3686 - 38 special w/ holster * 3687 - Ruger 357 Blackhawk
3688 - Beeman 177-4.5 cal tempest * 3689 - Conquest scope
3690 - Browning 12 g pump, new in box * 3691 - Matthews compound bow Z-7, w/ arrows & parts * 3711 - Remington 22 long (damaged stock) * 3712 Winchester 22 * 3713 - Remington 22 short, automatic * 3714 - Stevens lever action single shot 22 long * 3715 - Stevens lever action single shot 22 long * 3716 - Winchester 30/30 lever action w/ side discharge
3717 - Browning 12 g automatic * 3718 - Smith & Wesson 12 g pump * 3719 - Remington 12g automatic * 3720 - Remington double barrel 12 g * 3721 - Thompson 50 cal muzzleloader
3722 - Remington 22 long * 3723 - Winmag Golden eagle 300 w/Redfield scope, bolt action
3724 - Browning 12 g automatic * 3725 - Remington 20 g, 2 3/4 shells
3726 - Remington 20 g automatic * 3727 - 22 w/ shortened stock * 3709 - Smith & Wesson 270 bolt action * 3710 - Weatherby 7mm bolt action * 3708 - Remington 22 250 bolt action
3707 - Winchester 30/30 lever action * 3706 - Iver Johnson pistol * 3705 - Antique toy gun
3704 - Colt 32/20 -dated July 4th 1905 3703 - Smith & Wesson 357 mag * 3702 - old ASM 44 cal black powder * 3700 - Smith & Wesson 38 special * 3699 - Ruger 357 mag * 3698 - 22 long rifle
3697 - Colt 25 (mid 1900's) * 3696 - Colt 38 revolver w/ holster * 3695 - Sentinel MK IV 22 mag w/ holster * 3694 - Continental Valley 45 cal black powder
3693 - Smith & Wesson revolver * 3692 - Smith & Wesson 41 mag revolver
3729 - EXP brand crossbow * 3728 - Browning BT 99 12 g 3730 - Winchester Model 37, 410 3 in. shot break over * 3731 - Stevens 16 gauge single shot break over 2 3/4
3732 - pistol missing clip * 3733 - Davis Industries 38 Special
3734 Winchester model 100 308 automatic rifle with Weaver scope
Go to toddmorrisauction.com to view photos of guns.

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Trapping is a free service provided by
Mine Creek Conservation District



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