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Nashville picked for Retail Academy

Nashville is one of six communities selected by the Arkansas Economic Development Commission to participate in the 2025-26 Retail Academy program.

The other communities include Arkadelphia, Berryville, Malvern, Russellville and Walnut Ridge.

The Retail Academy program provides rural communities with online education, market research and technical assistance to help them with recruiting retail opportunities to their region.

The program provides local leaders with the resources and knowledge needed to recruit and support retail and restaurant businesses in their communities.

The academy begins Sept. 25 and runs through September 2026.

"We're excited to be chosen for the Retail Academy," said Vanessa Weeks, director of Howard County Economic Development. "With our new Community and Economic Development Plan in place, this opportunity comes at the perfect time to focus on retail strategies that will support local businesses, strengthen our community, and drive future growth."

Building strong communities requires many different elements, including retail opportunities, to attract and retain residents, fueling local growth, according to Clint O'Neal, executive director of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission.

"The Retail Academy program is designed to help local communities with retail attraction, offering specialized training and resources to grow their retail base. AEDC is proud to announce the latest cohort of communities to participate in the Retail Academy program and looks forward to seeing these communities attract new retail companies."

Retail Academy was developed by Retail Strategies, a Birmingham, Ala.-based municipal consultancy firm focused on retail recruitment and downtown revitalization.

It will be administered by AEDC's Community Development Division.

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Love your neighbor and get your vaccination.

Flu shots available at Farmers' Market Friday

By Melanie Schwartz

The Howard County Farmers Market will host a flu shot clinic this Friday, September 19, with Power Pharmacy on site to provide vaccinations.

Shots will be available during market hours, from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the pharmacy accepts all major insurance plans, including Medicare and Medicaid.

It's a convenient way to shop local and take care of your health at the same time.

Last week's market offered fresh eggs, honey, muscadines, okra, and a colorful assortment of peppers. Shoppers also enjoyed homemade baked goods, jams and canned items, soaps, and other handmade products.

The market runs every Friday through September from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. at 110 S. Washington St. in Nashville, before shifting to fall hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in October.

We hope to see you there!

Antique tractor show to be held on Sept. 27

The annual antique tractor show sponsored by the Rusty Relics Antique Tractor Club will be Saturday, Sept. 27.

The show has free admission, and will be at the usual location at 424 Yorks Chapel Road west of Nashville. Hours will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

There will be a raffle for a restored Mini 4020, and tickets will be available day of the show.

In addition to the lineup display of antique tractors, farm equipment and 18-wheelers, there will be tractor games, a parade, hot air balloon rides and concessions.

The public is invited.

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JPs approve contingency ordinance

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

Howard County JPs passed a "just in case" funding ordinance Monday, Sept. 15.

The vote was unanimous for the ordinance which appropriates funds for District Prosecuting Attorney Jana Bradford's office to pay for the district criminal investigator/victim advocate David Shelton and Erin Shackelford, the district victim witness/case coordinator. PA Bradford spoke to the quorum court in its regular meeting for September and said that she had not been officially advised that state funds were not coming, but had been told to expect it.

The county will step in to fund the office's services in case funds for the mandated offices really do not come. The total amount is $28,492.16 to be split among the district's four counties -- Howard, Pike, Sevier and Little River. The amount is for one year. Howard County actually disperses the funds to the other counties, and is repaid by the others.

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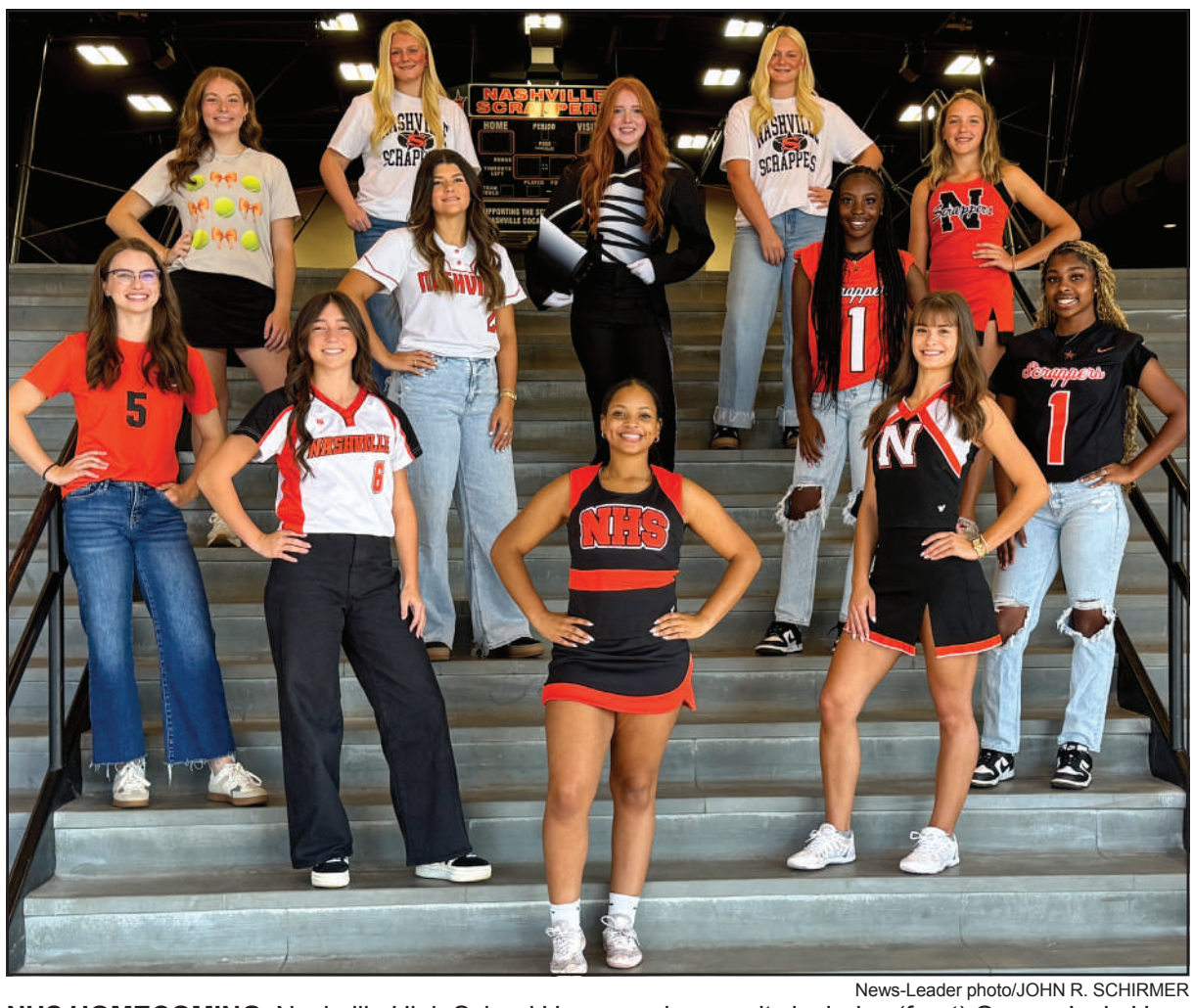

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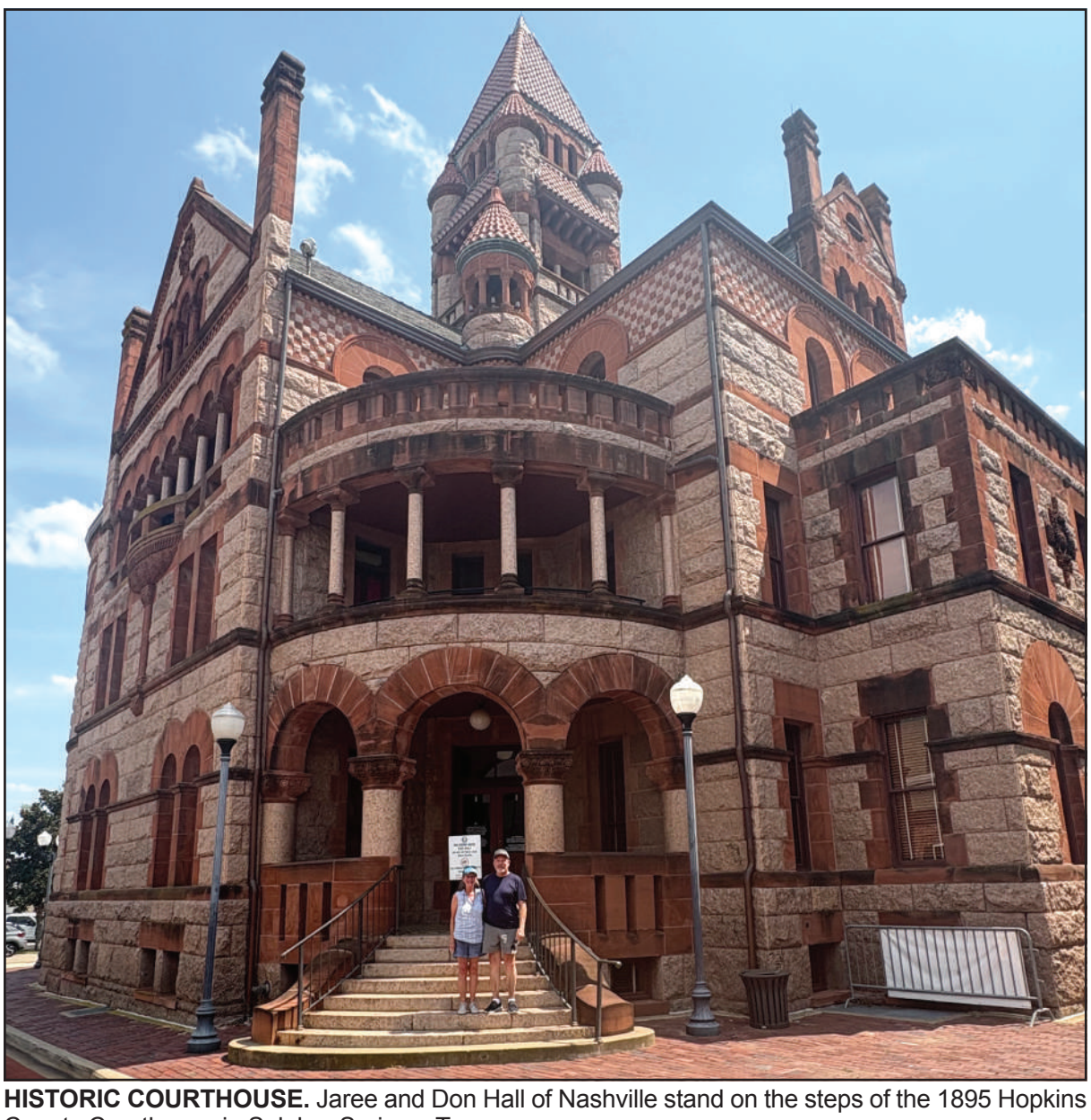
NHS HOMECOMING. Nashville High School Homecoming royalty includes (front) Queen Jayla Hendrix; (second row) Maid of Honor Elli Wallis, maid Madi Brinkman; (third row) maids Natalie Talley and Genesis Pryor; (fourth row) maids Landyn Tompkins and Mykayla Marks; (fifth row) maids Rylee Backus, Klaire Hendry and Parker Tate; (back row) maids Mattie Tollett and Gracie Tollett. Homecoming will be Friday, Oct. 3, when the Scrappers host Fountain Lake.



HISTORIC COURTHOUSE. Jaree and Don Hall of Nashville stand on the steps of the 1895 Hopkins County Courthouse in Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Texas town has plenty to offer

By Don Hall
News-Leader staff

How many times have you driven through Sulphur Springs, Texas, on the way to Dallas?

The view from I-30 isn't terribly inviting. Some industry, some fast food or barbecue restaurants, cheap hotels and large apartment complexes, gas stations. That's about it.

You'd never guess what's just south of the Interstate.

Sulphur Springs is actually a charming town of about 16,000. Exit I-30 and head south on US 67 and you'll find lots of retail shopping and good restaurants. Continue on Hwy 67 and you'll end up at the Hopkins County courthouse, one of the most beautiful in Texas. Completed in 1895 and made of red granite with contrasting sandstone trim, it's impressive, and it's open daily to the public.

In front of the courthouse is a small park, Celebration Plaza. There's an impressive veterans' memorial with an eternal flame on one end and cascading water on the other end. Flowerbeds and trees surround the park, with its open grassy area in the middle.

And there are the glass outhouses.

Yep, it's true. Sitting on the edge of Celebration Plaza are two "free-standing restrooms" (outhouses). They're made of one-way mirrors so while you can't see inside, whoever's inside can definitely see you.

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Year-long passes for school events to be available for Nashville students

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The Nashville School Board Monday discussed several business items before adjourning and hearing the annual report to the public from district administrators.

The board approved a recommendation from Superintendent to offer year-long student activity passes at a cost of $20 each.

Passes will be good at any sporting event such as football, baseball, basketball and other competitive activities, Graham said.

"It's hard for kids to pay $7 a game. This is a way for them to go watch their classmates and be able to afford it," Graham said. Passes will not be good for events such as the Homecoming dance.

Passes will be sold through the central office. Students must have an ID to use them.

In other business, the board appointed Graham to serve on the De Queen/Mena Educational Cooperative board.

The board approved Graham's recommendation to add $200 per person to the stipends for the district's Commissioned School Security Officers. "They are required to go through training and have expenses for ammunition and going to the target range. They do it as a service to the district and community," Graham said.

Graham told the board that bleachers for the new tennis courts were delivered Monday. They will be available for fans once they are assembled.

The tennis courts are located between the Scrapper Dome and Scrapper Arena.

The report to the public included updates from all four campuses, along with other topics.

Highlights will be included in future issues of the paper.

Obituaries

Floy Jean Linville Reed

Floy Jean Linville Reed was born in Nashville, Ark., April 27, 1947, and passed away Sept. 11, 2025, at UAMS in Little Rock, Ark., at the age of 78, surrounded by family members.

She was born into the family of Miley and Della Martin Linville, along with a sister, Inell Linville and four brothers, Leon, Jerald, Burl and Archie Linville all deceased from the Howard and Pike County areas. Survived by a sister Majorie Worley (Claude) of Dierks, Ark.

Better known to family and friends as Jean, she had an unique family structure. Brothers married sisters, and after a heart-breaking death shortly after Jean was born it was necessary for her to live with her Uncle Riley and Aunt Pearl Linville and their family. Their children considered her a sister and loved her as they did the other siblings. That included four brothers, Ray of Nashville, Ark., Leroy of Umpire, Ark., Buiel and Tom Linville both of Nashville, Ark., and three sisters, Evelyn Poole of Camden, Ark., Ella Sue Campbell of Nashville, Ark., and Peggy Stone of Murfreesboro all deceased. Survived by a brother Noel Linville (Eileen) of Nashville, Ark.

This is the family Jean lived with until she married Jimmy Gilbert (deceased). They had three children, Jimmy Dale Gilbert (Amanda), Sandy Gilbert and Stacy Gilbert all of Nashville.

After the death of her first husband Jean married Perry Reed (deceased). This extended her family even more bringing three stepsons, Greg Reed (Leah), Joey Reed (Amy) and Jason Reed (Dede) into the group.

Jean is leaving behind the highlights of her life in 12 grandchildren and 18 great-grands. They brought joy to her heart and a beam in her eye every time she was around them.

Jean was a member of the 1965 graduating class of Nashville High School and soon after that married Jimmy. She was a hard worker at whatever she was doing. A few of the places she worked were the Rainbow Learning Center where she took care of the babies, Rita's Flowers and Nashville High School Cafeteria. In her spare time she enjoyed arranging and planting flowers, sewing, and especially quilting. She enjoyed gatherings with family and friends and catching up on life's happenings. She was one in a million Lady and will be truly missed by many.

Above all Jean loved her Jesus and was saved earlier in her life. She was a faithful member of Midway Baptist Church in Nashville, Ark., and always looked forward to the fellowship with other members.

Visitation will be Sunday, Sept. 14, 2025, between 5-7 p.m. at Latimer Funeral Home, Nashville, Ark. Graveside services at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Hwy. 26 and Mt. Pleasant Road on Monday, Sept. 15th, 2025, at 2 p.m. with Bro Keith Mays Officiating and Prayer by Mark Smith.

ALL ABOUT DAR. Elizabeth Wilson Overton, chapter regent of the Mine Creek-Paraclifta Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke to the Nashville Rotary Club last Wednesday about the organization's mission to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. DAR was organized in 1890. "DAR is a living memorial of the American Revolution," she told Rotarians. She was accompanied by Carrie Lewis McGaha of Horatio who is the chapter's treasurer and is also state chaplain. The Rotary Club meets at noon on Wednesdays in Room 101 at UA-Cossatot.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Look at your financial situation holistically

By Josh Tice,
Edward Jones Investments

When you plan a trip, you consider not only the destination but also the climate, activities that interest you, transportation needs, anticipated costs, best time to go and coverage for your work, home or pets. It's a holistic approach — looking at your trip from a variety of angles.

It's wise to apply that same holistic thinking when you plan for your financial future — that is, bringing into the picture all elements of yourself.

Here are some things that may affect your financial strategy:

• Your views on helping your family – Your decisions about helping your family are clearly going to be a major part of your financial strategy, and this is true at virtually all stages of your life. When your children are young, you'll need to decide if you're going to save money for their college education, and if so, how much, and in what investments. When they're young adults, you may also need to decide how much financial support you're willing to provide for major expenses such as down payments on a new home or a new car. And when you're drawing up your estate plans, you'll need to consider how and when to distribute assets to your children, grandchildren or other family members.

• Your personal beliefs – As someone with civic, ethical and moral concerns, you may feel compelled to make charitable gifts throughout your life and then make philanthropy part of your legacy. To accomplish these objectives, you'll want to include gifting techniques in your financial strategy today and your estate plans for tomorrow. Of course, for the estate-planning component, you'll need to work with your tax and legal advisors.

• Your purpose in life when you retire – Having a purpose can bring fulfillment beyond financial security. Leading up to retirement, your purpose may involve providing for your immediate family, bringing value to your profession or contributing to your community. When you retire and step off your career path, you're entering a new world of possibilities. How will you define, and live out, your new sense of purpose at this stage of your life? Do you seek to broaden your horizons by traveling around the world? Or spend more time volunteering? Can you pursue hobbies that give you a chance for self-expression? Each of these choices will carry different financial implications for how much you'll need to accumulate for retirement and how much income you will need to take out each year from your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k).

• Your health – Your physical and mental health can play big roles in your financial plans and outlook. On the most basic level, the healthier you are, and the better you take care of yourself, the lower your health care bills will likely be during retirement, which will affect the amount you need to put away for health care. And you also may need to prepare for the costs of long-term care, which can be enormous — in fact, a private room in a nursing home in can easily cost $100,000 per year, according to Genworth, an insurance company.

It can be challenging to weave all these elements into a single, unified vision, so you may want to get some help from a financial professional. But, in any case, be prepared to look at your situation holistically because, when putting together a lifetime's financial strategy, every part of your life matters.

Outside burning, fireworks under a 'ban' issued by Hempstead County judge

Hempstead County Judge Jerry T. Crain has issued a 'burn ban' in the county due to a lingering dry condition.

The ban includes all outside burning and fireworks and continues until the ban is lifted.

A similar ban has not yet been announced for Howard County.

Miss of Notre Dame-Texas A&M game common to most contest entries

This week's winner in the newspaper's football 'Pickin' contest is T'Otis Trimble of Nashville who hit correctly on 9 of 10 picks. In last week's contest, every entry picked Arkansas and Nashville to lose. Otherwise, the most missed game was Texas A&M's win over Notre Dame.

Trimble wins a combo meal at Starz Family Restaurant.

Scores of the games in the contest:

Fordyce 51, Mineral Springs 0
Dierks 61, Parkers Chapel 24
Hope 25, Ashdown 19 (OT)
Arkadelphia 36, Lake Hamilton 28
Alabama 38, Wisconsin 14
Georgia 44, Tennessee 41 (OT)
Texas A&M 41, Notre Dame 40
LSU 20, Florida 10
Ole Miss 41, Arkansas 35
Dardanelle 28, Nashville 26

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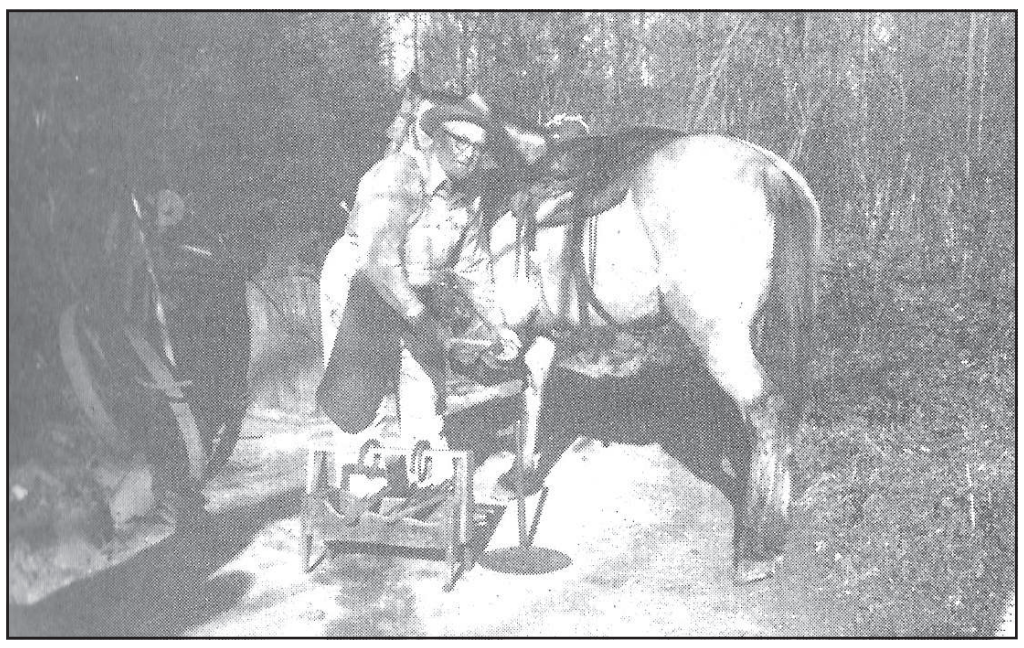

Grady Wakley of Umpire shoes Butch Morris' horse, 1976. (from *The Unfinished Story of North Howard County*)

123 years ago: September 1902

We are informed that Williamson Bros. will, at an early date, begin work on their tram road from Moor's Spur near Gilliam to a point in Howard County, and that they will put in a large band mill with planers at some point on the Cossatot River . It is quite probable that the road will be extended to Nashville via Centre Point.

County examiner W. H. Latimer is conducting an examination of teachers in Centre Point today. There are only seven applicants for licenses to teach.

The people living in the vicinity of a dive house kept by Mary and Ada Wesson are getting very tired of the nightly carousals occurring there, and an effective remedy is apt to be applied at an early date if better order is not maintained.

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79 years ago: September 1946

Opening the home season at Scrapper Field Friday night, the 1946 Scrapper model was in regular Scrapper form and trounced the Horatio Lions 53 to 7 and thrilled one of the largest crowds ever to witness an ordinary football game here. Sparked by Bohannon, the entire eleven went into action at the opening whistle and did not quit until the final whistle blew.

Howard County's draft quota for October has been fixed at two white men, and this call has been filled by boys who have volunteered and are now in the service. They are Winfred Owen Stone and Rufus Eugene Moses, both of Nashville.

(Adv.) Pazo alleviates soreness and itching due to simple piles. 75¢ Nashville Drug

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63 years ago; September 1962

Howard County peach growers Tuesday night will hear a proposal for contract growing for the Gerber Food Company plant at Ft. Smith. Gerber Foods recently announced plans for a mammoth foods plant at Ft. Smith using Arkansas fruits and vegetables.

Floyd R. Smith of Mineral Springs has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Grady Smith of Mineral Springs and is married to the former Delorse Grubbs of Forrest City.

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43 years ago: September 1982

James Edward McJunkins from Saratoga has been selected for inclusion in the 1982 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." The program is endorsed by the United States Jaycees and recognizes the achievements and abilities of young men between the ages of 26 and 56 years.

(Adv.) Nashville Junior Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 440 North Main, (Behind old Assembly of God Church), Store hours: Friday 9-12 and 3:30-6, Saturday 9-12. Low prices. Coats and sweaters.

Public Record of Howard County

Items or documents that were filed, issued or recorded at the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period Sept. 03-10, 2025, unless noted otherwise:

Marriage Licenses

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

Sept. 04. Taylor Lane Walker, 23, Dierks, and Katelyn Alice Pace, 22, Nashville.

Sept. 05. Shaquille Dameyon Hamilton, 31, Mineral Springs, and Mynissa Shadell T. McDonald, 32, Mineral Springs.

Sept. 08. Michael Lloyd Gates, 60, Nashville, and Robin Machelle Corbell, 57, Nashville.

Sept. 08. Trevear Scott Gulley, 63, Nashville, and Quonya Lynetta Coulter, 64, Nashville.

Civil Court

CV25-100, Sept. 03. Charles Smith vs. Kevin Smith, et al. Petition for partition.

CV25-101, Sept. 04. Unifund CCR vs. Rita Arnold. Debt.

CV25-102, Sept. 08. Velocity Investments, LLC vs. Rowena Willis. Debt.

CV25-103, Sept. 10. America's Car Mart vs. Jamar Moore. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court

DR25-71, Sept. 09. Benjamin Witherspoon vs. Brittany Witherspoon. Divorce.

DR25-72, Sept. 10. Shannon Upton vs. Kenneth Shane Upton. Divorce.

Criminal Court

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

CR25-80, Sept. 08. State of Arkansas vs. Angel Enrique Yanez, 32, white male, Gurdon; theft of property, class C felony; breaking or entering, class D.

CR25-81, Sept. 08. State of Arkansas vs. Ryan Scott Holland, 47, white male, Shreveport, La.; POCS, class B; POCS, misdemeanor; Possession of open container of alcohol in a motor vehicle, misdemeanor.

CR25-82, Sept. 10. State of Arkansas vs. Edward C. Walker, 66, black male, 509 E. Henderson, Nashville; 3 counts DOCS, penalty enhanced by habitual offender status.

Land/Property Transactions

Quitclaim Deeds

Sept. 05. Betsy Holder; to Betsy Stokes; 5 ac. in S7 T7S R28W. $10.

Sept. 08. Warren Leonard Fox; to Warren Leonard Fox, Trustee of the Warren Leonard Fox Living Trust; 0.11 ac. in S17 T10S R27W, aka 219 W. North St., Mineral Springs.

Sept. 09. Margaret Macon; to Elvin Wilson and Kaylee Wilson; Lots 1 thru 4, Block 10, Holly Addition, town of Dierks. $6,000.

Fiduciary's Deed

Sept. 08. Danny White, Administrator of the estate of Charles Ollie White, deceased; to Danny White; Lot 7 and part of Lot 8, Block 12, Holly Addition, town of Dierks.

Executrix's Deed

Sept 08. (Ancillary) Suzanne O'Neill, acting ancillary executrix of the estate of Robert Barry Neece, deceased; to Suzanne O'Neill; 120 ac. in S19/S30 T8S R27W.

Administrator's Deeds

Sept. 09. Leaman Ray Edwards, administrator of the estate of William Glen Edwards; to Leaman Ray Edwards and Sherry Stoneking; 15.56 ac. in S35 T9S R28W.

Sept. 09. Leaman Ray Edwards, administrator of the estate of William Glen Edwards; to Leaman Ray Edwards and Sherry Stoneking; 6 ac. in S34 T9S R28W.

Redemption Deeds

Sept. 04. State of Arkansas; to Martha Brown, Saratoga; 0.03 ac. in S8 T11S R27W, Tollette; delinquent taxes and penalties of $169.16.

Sept. 04. State of Arkansas; to Martha Brown, Saratoga; 3.24 ac in S9 T11S R27W, Tollette; delinquent taxes and penalties of $480.24.

Beneficiary's Deed

Sept. 05. Betsy Stokes; to Mark H. Brown and descendants of Alison H. Broyles; undivided 1/2 interest in 5 ac. in S7 T7S R28W.

Warranty Deeds

Sept. 08. Phillip M. Jones and wife, Kimberly A. Jones; to Cole Smith and wife, Brittany Smith; 5.07 ac. in S1 T8S R27W. $5,000.

Sept. 08. Charlotte A. Hollins; to Rose M. Hopkins and Barbara Burris and Charles M. Hopkins, Jr., joint tenants; part of Lots 5-6, Block 14, SREDC Addition, town of Nashville. $15,000.

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16 Ft. Landscape Trailer, New Floor, w/Gate
2005 Nissan Altima
Old John Deere Drill
'96 Dodge 3/4 Ton Super Cab, 5 spd, 302,000 Miles
Misc. New Jeep and GM Wheels
2006 Chevy 3/4 Ton Flatbed plus Trip Hopper Feed Box, Gas, 4x4
New Trailers, Tires and Wheels
New 18 Wheeler Tires
New Skid Steer Tire
Used Skid Steer Tire
16 Ft. Tandem Trailer Pipe Top w/Ramps
1 Set of New Mega Ramps
2 Sets of Ornamental Gates
5 Roll a Round Tool Boxes w/Tools
16 Ft. Enclosed Trailer, Insulated w/Fold Down Door
12 Ft. Enclosed Trailer w/Ramp Door
(4) 16 Ft. Bull Gates
(4) 12 Ft. Bull Gates
Assorted New Tires
5 1/2 Inch Pipe
(15) 4 1/2 Inch Pipe
(5) 3 1/2 Inch Pipe
(15) 3 Inch Pipe
(2) 5 Ft. Hay Feeder
New Prifert Metal Feed Trough
Cow/Hay Rings
Horse Hay Rings
2 Spike Bale Bed
2 7/8 Pipe
Weld On Skid Steer Blanks
Skid Steer Hookup Bale Spear
Smoker on Wheels
New 20'x12' Metal Livestock Shed
10 Ft. Drag Type Cutter, Needs 1 Gearbox
3 Pt. Chisel Plow 10 Ft.
2025 40 Ft. Big Tex w/Ramps
2016 40 Ft. Big Tex w/Ramps
(30) Curved Panels
(15) 12 Ft. Sheep & Goat Gates
(25) 16 Ft. Cattle Stock Gates
(25) 12 Ft. Cattle Stock Gates
New Holland TN 65 Tractor
John Deere Round Baler
7 Ft. Off Set Disk Pull on Wheels
New Lithium Battery Golf Cart w/Roof and Roof & Rear Seat, Backup Camera (Nice)
Electric Golf Cart w/Rear Seat
SS Steel Hog Feeders
3 Pt. Hyd. Wood Splitter (Like New)
Skid Steer Chipper Shredder
Fire Pit
7'x14' Cargo Trailer w/Ramp
Lots of Misc. Tools
Antiques
Chevrolet 1 Ton Box Tool Truck
Skid Steer Tree/Post Puller
M Farmall Tractor
New Clevis
AGT Industrial MX 12R Mini Excavator
New Chains and New Binders
(2) 20 Ft. Metal Gooseneck Top Horse/Stocks Combo
Big Tex 40 Ft. w/Mega Ramps (Nice)
Pindall Hitch Pole Trailer
Komatsu D37 E. Dozer, 6 Way Blade
(2) Pallets of Cleated Rubber Flooring for Cattle Trailers
New Scratch and Dent Gates - All Sizes
7'x16' Cargo Trailer w/Ramp Door
4020 John Deere
18 Ft. Kearnery Car Hauler - Less than 400 Miles (Like New)
2012 2500 4x4 Crew Cab, Leather (Nice)
JD Z930 60 In. Cut Zero Turn Mower
(2) 5 Ft. 3 Pt. Cutter
3 Pt. Herd Spreader
3 Pt. 9 Tooth Tiller 7 Ft.
8 Wheel Hyd. V Rake or Caddy Durabuilt
2011 GMC Sierra 1500 Crew Cab 4x4 (Clean)
24'x6'8" Gooseneck Stock Trailer
Job Box
Wooden Cabinets/Shelves
Lincoln 220 Crackerbox Welder
20 Ft. Gooseneck Stock Trailer
Swisher 22 Ton Gas Powered Wood Splitter
3 Sets of 20 6'x8' Insulated Panels
12' x 70" Tandem Axle Trailer, New Tires, Floor, Paint and Lights
(2) 5'x5' Deer Blind Platform 5 Ft. Tall All Metal w/New Wood Floor
5 Ft. Box Blade w/Teeth, Heavy Duty
5 Ft. Cutter
5 Ft. Woods Finish Mower
Cooler Fans
235 Masey Ferguson, Nice, Diesel
2007 Ford F-150, Automatic, Cold Air, Runs Good (Plenty of Miles)
2004 Gooseneck Cattle 6'x24'
1995 Ledwell Feed Auger Trailer
2001 Chevy Z-71 Ext Cab (New Transmission)
Miller 250 Bobcat w/Leads (runs welds great)
Hyd. Lift Gate For Box Trailer
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Shot in America

Much misinformation and anger over shootings

Mine Creek Revelations

By Louie Graves

YES, I AM STILL HERE peeking out my window on Main Street, and when I stumble through my keyboard to produce this column each week I try to be amusing. But, lately I've strayed too often into serious stuff.

Must do so, briefly, this week.

It's all this shooting. First, the two children in Minnesota who were literally in a church service at the start of their school day. Next, the podcaster guy who was murdered on a college campus while he was speaking to students.

Frankly, I had never heard of the Kirk guy before he was assassinated. I cringe when I see comments from people who celebrate his death and, equally, the others who think he almost walked on water.

When did we become so spread apart and hostile to people who have different opinions?

I saw a preacher's online comment that the U.S. has had 57 times more school shootings than the entire rest of the civilized word combined.

Our schools? I know for a fact that extra steps are taken here to keep the schools safe from shooters because I deliver copies of the newspaper to local schools every Wednesday morning. I have to be 'buzzed in' at each school and I walk through a metal detector. Plus, I've been doing this for 20 years and the folks in the administrative offices -- through the miracle of video epuipment -- recognize me before they let me in.

The guy who was killed at the Utah college, ironically, had previously said it was sad but some lives would be lost in order to defend the 2nd Amendment. I saw that clip on the news several time.

The governor of Utah and the President of the United States unfortunately jumped to conclusions about the shooter that were later questioned.

Their statements just perpetuated misinformation and hate.

Things are not going to get better unless someone buttons his lip.

I am sorry Charlie Kirk was murdered. But the flag shouldn't be lowered to half staff to honor a divisive podcaster, whether or not you supported his vision. That honor is reserved for others.

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A CLOSE CALL. It's a wonder I manage to stay out of the court news. The article might say "indecent exposure."

Our trash carts are emptied on Tuesdays here in Nashville. Normally, when I go home from work the Waste Management company truck has already been by and the cart is empty.

Last week I went home a bit early. I still had a styrofoam cup full of iced tea.

I went out streetside to drag the cart back to my carport, and the cellphone in my pocket chirpped. So, I had the cup of tea in one hand and was dragging cart with the other.

I was afraid to miss a call and I couldn't let go of the cart, so I tucked the styrofoam cup between my shoulder and my third and fourth chins.

It was a real important phone call from a candidate who has changed his tune about exposing the names on the Epstein List. Somehow I managed to talk to the candidate, drag the cart and hold onto my tea all at the same time. Too bad it wasn't on video.

I had high hopes of reaching the privacy of the carport just a few steps away.

As I made my way one of the suspenders clips holding up my pants unfortunately came aloose and the pants began to fall slowly.

I still had high hopes of getting to the carport without exposing my red Razorback Hog Wild boxer shorts, but that hope was getting remote.

The candidate still wanted to talk about anything other than the Epstein List, and the ice tea began to slosh down the front of my shirt.

As the pants went south, I spread my knees in hopes of slowing the slide of the shorts. It made me waddle instead of walking normally.

So here I was, was waddling furiously toward the carport, iced tea sloshing down my tummy, and the candidate rattling along in my ear.

Things I couldn't get worse, I stoopidly said to myself.

Why, oh why, did I tempt fate like that?

I heard some tires screech. It was a neighbor lady who was stunned at this sight of me waddling and dragging the trash cart.

She finally regained her composure and made her getaway with a burst of speed. Tires squalled.

Unfortunately she ran over another neighbor's trash cart just up the street.

I got to the carport without losing my pants. I returned the trashcart to its rightful place, and I even managed to save a bit of the iced tea.

Two days later the city sent me a bill for the neighbor's smushed trashcart. At least I didn't make the court news in the paper.

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MORE THINGS I LEARNED from opening an email: "Chickens. The only animal you eat before they are born and after they are dead."

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WORD GAMES. I love oxymorons: She finally relented and went on a blind date. He turned out to be Pretty Ugly.

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HE SAID: "We the people are the rightful masters of both Congress and the courts, not to overthrow the Constitution but to overthrow the men who pervert the Constitution." Abraham Lincoln, 16th President of the United States

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SHE SAID: "When he said we were trying to make a fool of him, I could only murmur that the Creator had beat us to it." Ilka Chase, socialite and TV personality

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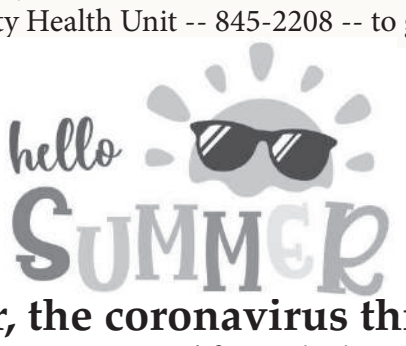

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Legislation to improve maternal health already showing results in Arkansas

By State Sen. Jimmy Hickey Jr.

Earlier this year the legislature enacted broad measures to improve maternal health care in Arkansas, and progress is already being made.

Act 140 of 2025, also known as the Healthy Moms, Healthy Babies Act, makes maternal care more available for women of all ages and socio-economic categories.

Act 140 has an important provision known as "presumptive eligibility," which means that whenever a woman is pregnant she automatically becomes eligible for Medicaid.

That provision provides immediate prenatal care for women during an important period of their pregnancy, especially considering that it takes about 45 days for an ordinary Medicaid application to be processed.

The provision took effect on June 1 and since then more than 2,230 women have been classified as presumable eligible for Medicaid.

Another provision in Act 140 is called "global unbundling." It reverses a Medicaid regulation that reimbursed physicians, clinics, hospitals and other medical providers under a so-called "global payment" system.

The state Medicaid program would reimburse providers with a large check for a bundle of services provided.

Now, thanks to Act 140, Medicaid reimburses physicians with separate payments for prenatal care, postnatal visits and other services related to the healthy delivery of newborn babies. Pregnant women are covered for up to 14 prenatal and postnatal visits.

Global unbundling began July1, according to a report by the state Human Services Department presented to the Joint Senate and House Committees on Public Health.

Another change increases reimbursements by 70 percent to physicians who deliver babies and provide prenatal and postnatal care.

The increase is significant, considering that in some years, almost half of the births in Arkansas are covered by Medicaid. The rule change means that Arkansas Medicaid will spend an additional $38 million on maternal health care.

Act 140 will allow midwives, doulas and community health workers to be reimbursed by Medicaid, but those changes will not take effect until 2027.

Elected officials knew that changes were necessary, because Arkansas was consistently near the bottom in numerous rankings of maternal health and infant mortality.

It was proposed by the governor and originally introduced as Senate Bill 213. Its two Senate co-sponsors were the chair of the Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Labor and the chair of the Senate Rules Committee. The governor and both Senate co-sponsors are women, although three of the five House co-sponsors are men.

Arkansas is also improving maternal health care through a program called the Maternal Life360 Home Program, in which the state contracts with hospitals to care for pregnant women with high medical risks. So far, four hospitals have signed up.

Since the first of August 114 women have received maternal health services through the Maternal Life360 program.

Arkansas is promoting a smart phone app, called Pregnancy +, for expectant mothers. It's free and it has links to local health care sources, hundreds of articles with advice on motherhood and tools for keeping track of doctor appointments.

Education the key for U.S. success

By U.S. Rep. Bruce Westerman

Since the beginning of time, humanity has sought out knowledge and wisdom.

The ability to gain a greater understanding of the world around them ensured our ancestors' success, safety, and survival.

Over time, as humanity has continued to learn, society has developed, and tools and resources for building and farming have become more sophisticated. Advances in healthcare, agriculture, and the economy have also been made possible.

Education is integral to our nation's future, and our students returning to school is essential for providing our young people with the tools they need to lead us toward a brighter future.

In his own back-to-school address in 1988, President Ronald Reagan said the following:

"Jefferson and the Founders believed a nation that governs itself, like ours, must rely upon an informed and engaged electorate. Their purpose was not only to teach all Americans how to read and write but to instill the self-evident truths that are the anchors of our political system -- truths, to quote Jefferson, such as: 'All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.'"

For our nation to continue to prosper, we must raise future generations to develop an understanding of civics, learn about not only our nation's history but world history, and, most importantly, learn about the pillars upon which our nation's government was built.

Creating the best environment for students to learn such things has become a top priority as I represent the Fourth District of Arkansas in Washington.

Earlier this year, it was a great privilege to introduce the Focus on Learning Act, a bipartisan piece of legislation requiring the U.S. Surgeon General to complete a study that considers the effects of cell phone use among students aged K-12 and how it impacts their mental health and academic performance.

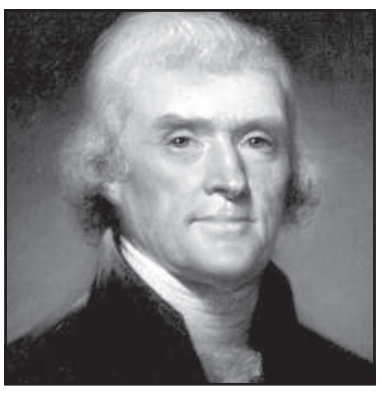
Cell phone use has already been proven to cause major disruptions in the development of young people's minds and creates barriers to an effective educational experience.

It is encouraging to see Arkansas lead the charge at the state level to address the challenges cell phone use in the classroom causes, not just for students but for school staff and teachers.

As I continue to serve my friends and neighbors in Congress, efforts like these will always remain a priority, and the support from colleagues on both sides of the aisle is encouraging and appreciated.

Our nation is blessed with an abundance of opportunity. In order to secure these opportunities for our children and ensure a greater future for our nation, education remains an important key.

My deepest hope is that this school year, students will be eager to learn, teachers will lead with compassion and dedication, and families will surround their students with support and instill values that will not only benefit their child but ultimately their communities.



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or newspapers without a government,
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Thomas Jefferson, 1787
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Town

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Air-conditioned and with stainless steel fixtures, they are entirely modern. But they're still outhouses. But cool outhouses.

The six or eight wooded blocks around the courthouse are a testament to how a small town can completely revitalize its downtown.

There are shops, restaurants, boutiques, bars, and other interesting small businesses on the tree-lined streets. Muddy Jake's Sports Grill, the Vino lounge, Nonna Faye's Italian Kitchen, the Redneck Bar and Grill, and the Corner Grub House (happy hour 4-6, appetizers are huge and half-price), it's a busy place.

A few blocks from downtown is The Oaks Bed and Breakfast.

Built in the 1930s and enlarged in the '60s, it's a beautiful B&B with three large guest rooms. Owner Allison Thesing will be your cook for breakfast.

Allison is not a native Texan. She grew up in California, but her father wanted to live "someplace greener." Upon visiting Sulphur Springs, he decided to move.

Allison, a high school sophomore at the time, was not thrilled, but that changed. She and her husband Ben now have five kids who are growing up in Sulphur Springs. "Ever since moving here," Allison shares, "I've never wanted to live anywhere else."

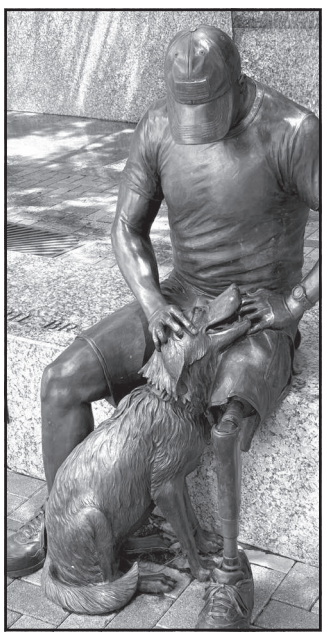
Sulphur Springs is somewhat surprising.

What you see from the interstate will not make you want to slow down, and I wouldn't recommend a week's vacation there. But if you have an hour or two, or even a night or two, consider stopping in for a visit.

It's one of the many unexpected places you can find across our country that make exiting the Interstate worthwhile.

Downtown Sulphur Springs, Texas, offers a number of restaurants, a small park, a veterans' memorial and other attractions.

The Redneck Bar and Grill is located in downtown Sulphur Springs, Texas, and is situated on one of the town's tree-lined streets.



The bronze statue is part of the veterans' memorial in Sulphur Springs.

Jaree Hall outside one of the "freestanding restrooms" (outhouses).

The Oaks Bed and Breakfast in Sulphur Springs was built in the 1930s and enlarged during the '60s.

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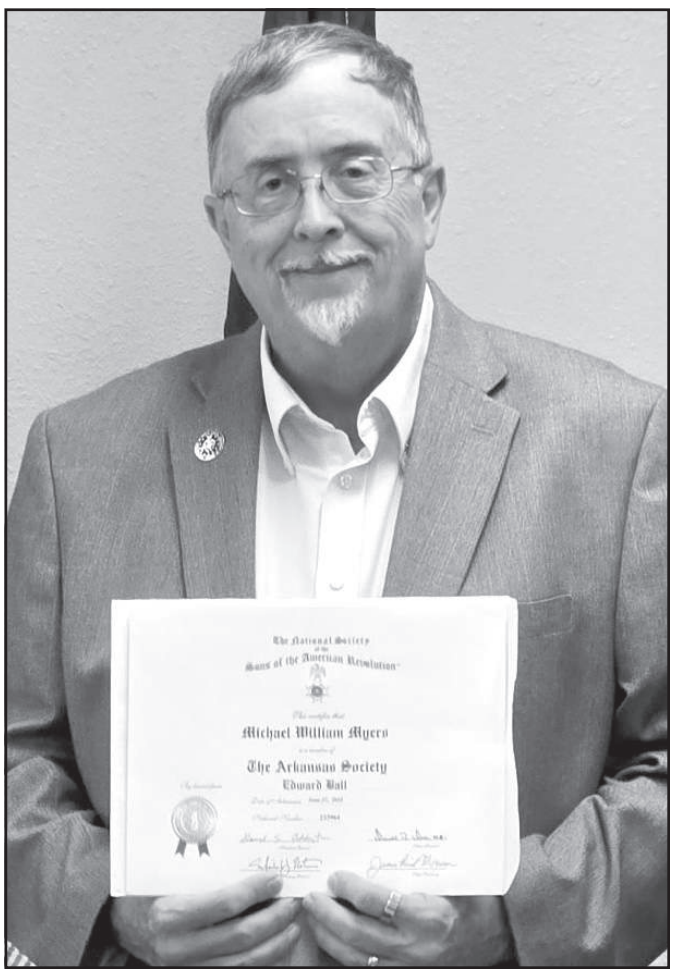

SAR MEMBER. Michael Myers of Nashville was inducted recently into the DeSoto Trace Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He and four other inductees validated that their direct ancestors fought or contributed to gaining American independence from Great Britain, leading to the founding of the United States.

Retail

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Specific services and resources offered during Retail Academy include customized training, peer analysis, demographic overviews, a retail marketing guide, networking opportunities, and access to online courses.

"Rural communities need intentional support in retail recruitment because it is a vital part of a holistic economic development strategy," said Lacy Beasley, president of Retail Strategies.

"AEDC understands the importance of equipping rural Arkansas towns with the tools to compete, and their support allows these six communities to participate in the Retail Academy program. We've seen proven success from communities that have gone through the program in past years, and we are excited to continue that momentum so Arkansas can capture more national retailers and restaurants. These investments lead directly to stronger sales tax revenue, increased property values, new jobs, and ultimately an enhanced quality of life for residents."

JPs

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JPs approved the measure unanimously by voice vote. JP Kerry Strasner, who made the motion, called it "last resort funding."

Other items before the quorum court:

Howard Memorial Hospital Chief Operating Officer Stacy Harberson told the court that HMH board member Gabriel Green was leaving the board, and that Miranda Serrano of Nashville had been nominated as his replacement. The JPs voted unanimously for the nomination.

The court got a fuller explanation of Resolution 2025-10 to participate in the Tax Back program enabling the new industrial owners of the former Husqvarna warehouse to get a one percent tax refund on building materials purchased in Howard County but outside of Nashville where the warehouse is located. The Nashville City Council has already passed a similar ordinance.

Developing Howard County executive director Vanessa Weeks briefly updated the court on recent activities of the organization.

Justices present for September's meeting included D'Ann Henderson, Don Marks, Juanita Jackson, Kerry Strasner, Elizabeth McDaniel and Janet O'Neal. Other constitutional offices were County Judge Brent Pinkerton, Sheriff Bryan McJunkins, Tax Assessor Cindy Butler, Treasurer Sheri Mixon and County Clerk Keri Teague.

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CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION. Outlaw Rhett Simmons (at left) gets fired up after his onside kick was recovered by the Outlaws and Jason Bailey (at right) celebrates after an interception Friday night in The Holler.

Dierks Outlaws go big for homecoming

"We did play a football game," said Dierks Outlaw Coach Paul Ernest said of the atmosphere surrounding homecoming Friday night in The Holler. "Not particularly well, but an ugly win is better than a pretty loss."

The Outlaws dispatched the Parkers Chapel Trojans 61-24 to get the homecoming win on a night that also included the school district receiving a $5,000 check as part of T-Mobile's Friday Night 5G Lights sweepstakes.

"Defensively, we have to get better at communicating our checks to unbalanced sets and get lined up properly," Ernest said. "Tackling was not good at all and we let them dictate the physicality."

The Outlaws forced five turnovers Friday with two resulting directly in defensive scores with Ben Ernest and Maclane Smith "scooping and scoring" fumbles. Jason Bailey and Mason Smith each had an interception and Tomas Salgado recovered an onside kick.

The Outlaw suffered some injuries that will need to be assess over the open week and "do our self-scouting to better focus on the areas we need to most improved and what we need to eliminated from the offensive call sheet," Ernest added.

"Overall, it was a good night. We won 2 of 3 win statistics with turnover margin and explosive plays but lost the missed tackles battle which resulted directly in their 24 points. We'll have to get better in this area if we hope to extend our season and make a push into the playoffs."

Parkers Chapel was first on the scoreboard Friday night, putting up 8 points with 10:22 left in the first quarter. Dierks responded a minute later when quarterback Peyton Boeckman hit Maclane Smith for a 20-yard touchdown to leave the Outlaws trailing 8-6.

The Trojans put eight more points in the board in the first half with a nine-yard rushing play.

PC would score only eight more points in the second quarter while Dierks piled up 30 with scores from Drake Thatcher, Boeckman to Ernest for a 54-yard TD with Kolton Gadury with the two-point run.

Boeckman also connected with Maclane Smith for a 43-yard TD and Gadbury with a 7-yard TD pass.

The Outlaws added 13 more points in the third quarter with a 47-yard fumble recovery by Ernest and Maclane Smith with a 70-yard fumble recovery. Thatcher wrapped up the Outlaw scoring in the fourth quarter with a two-yard rush.

Dierks gained 342 yards of offense with Boeckman hitting 10/20 passes for 217 yards and five TDs. The Outlaws rushed 18 times for 125 yards and two TDs.

The rushing game was led by Thatcher with nine carries for 85 yards and two TDs followed by Boeckman with seven carries for 26 yards and Maclane Smith with one for 17 yards.

Mason Smith and Braydon Foran topped the Outlaw tackle chart with six solo stops each followed by five each from Boeckman and Thatcher.

PC was held to 280 yards of offense with 220 on the ground and 60 via the passing game.

The Trojans were penalized 12 times for 73 yards while the Outlaws were flagged five times for 42 yards.

ON THE FLY. Dierks Junior High Outlaw cheerleader Amelia Kirby performs during halftime of the Outlaws' Homecoming win over Parkers Chapel.

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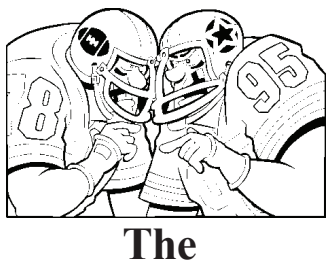

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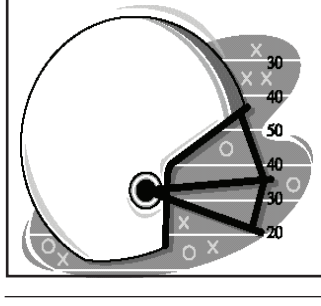

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Hope at Prescott	Hope	Prescott	Prescott
Harding at Southern Arkansas	Harding	Harding	Harding
Arkansas Tech at Ouachita Baptist	Ouachita	Ouachita	Ouachita
Henderson State at UA-Monticello	Henderson	Henderson	Henderson
Florida at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
South Carolina at Missouri	Missouri	Carolina	Missouri
Arkansas at Memphis	Arkansas	Memphis	Arkansas
Mineral Springs at Quitman	Quitman	Quitman	Quitman

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Scrapper defenders converge on the Dardanelle Sand Lizard ball carrier Friday night, Sept. 12.

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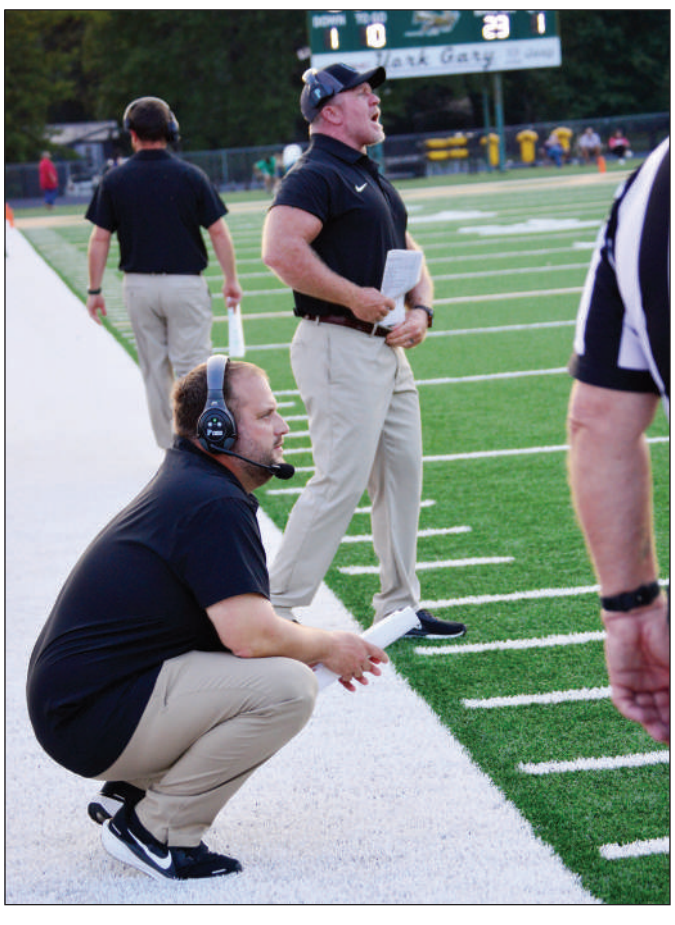
0-2 Hornets fall to Redbugs 51-0

The Mineral Springs Hornets dropped their home opener Friday night to the Fordyce Redbugs, 51-0. But Hornet Coach Jarrod Jackson said the team showed improvement from last week's 61-0 beating by Bismarck.

"Offensively, we produced 100 more yards of offense vs. last week," Jackson pointed out. "I thought our kids competed hard and for four quarters."

The 0-2 Hornets, who will get on the road this Friday to Quitman, gained 136 yards on offense with 58 yards passing and 69 yards rushing.



Rattlers to face Genoa Central for homecoming

The Murfreesboro Rattlers used an off week to shore up some deficiencies shown during their first two games of the season, and now are set to face off against Genoa Central this Friday night.

The game will also mark the 2025 homecoming contest for Murfreesboro High School.

The afternoon session of the homecoming ceremony will be from 2-3:15 at Rattler Stadium.

The annual homecoming parade will the start at 3:30 p.m.

The parade will accept participants in antique cars, pee wee football and cheer squads, business floats, pageant royalty and ATVs/side-by-sides.

In order to participate in the parade a form at the school's website, rattlers.org, must be completed by Thursday, Sept. 18 at noon.

ATVs and side-by-sides must be driven by 16 years or older and all participants must follow all traffic laws.

From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. floats may be parked in the designated area by the bus barn on Friday.

The evening ceremonies will precede the game start at approximately 6:15 p.m.

The Rattler coaching staff feels good about the week off – being able to fix some issues after two games and allowing players to regain some health.

Genoa Central is 1-1 on the season, opening with a 16-8 win over Spring Hill and a close 27-26 loss at Fouke last week. Murfreesboro lost to Fouke 44-38 in their last action.

The Dragons are a much-improved team over last year, boasting good size and an offense both capable of spreading the ball around the field or running a deceptive run game.

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Tucker Dixon (2) and Blake Moody celebrate after Dixon scored against Dardanelle Friday night, Sept. 12. The Sand Lizards held on to win 28-26.

Scrappers, Dardanelle battle down to the wire

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

DARDANELLE - The Nashville Scrappers gave Dardanelle all the Sand Lizards wanted before falling 28-26 in a non-conference road game Friday night, Sept. 12.

The Scrappers and Sand Lizards were tied at 14-all going into the fourth quarter, but Dardanelle held on for the win.

"It was a heart-breaker," Coach Brad Chesshir said, "but I'm extremely proud of our football team. We knew we were preparing for one of the top teams in Class 4A." The Sand Lizards were first or second in most rankings going into the game.

The Scrappers "knew there would be long travel. Our kids handled it the right way," Chesshir said of the three-hour trip to Yell County.

"We've come a long way since the Magnolia game," Chesshir said. "That says a lot about our coaches and kids and their resiliency."

Dardanelle took a 14-0 lead early in the game. "Our kids reacted the right way. They responded to adversity" and cut the lead to 14-6 at halftime.

The contest was tied at 14-14 to start the fourth quarter.

"We got after it. The game plan on both sides of the ball was good, and we executed it effectively," Chesshir said. "We had opportunities to win but couldn't. Going into the bye week, we understand that we gave that game away."

The Scrappers "have a little momentum" coming off the Dardanelle game. "It's not a moral victory, but I saw a lot of good things. Now we have to work on getting better," Chesshir said.

"You can't have three turnovers and have drives that stalled in the red zone."

For the game, the Scrappers had 489 yards total offense compared to 216 for the Sand Lizards.

Quarterback Jacoby Hopson ran the ball 25 times for 213 yards. Tucker Dixon had 163 yards on 31 carries.

On defense, Lucas Aylett recorded eight tackles and a sack. Abari Williams had eight tackles and two tackles for losses.

Despite the success on offense and defense, "There were moments in the game that killed us. As coaches, we have to get our kids in a position to finish," Chesshir said.

"The offense moved the ball well, but three turnovers put us in a bad position, two times in the red zone. The defense was fairly good after it was 14-0. Then in the fourth quarter, Dardanelle ran a speed option pass. All our kids bit on the run, and Dardanelle scored on a wide-open reception" to go ahead 28-14.

Still, "Our kids continued to fight. We came back and scored two touchdowns. We missed the PAT on one and went for two on the other but fumbled the snap," Chesshir said.

"These are things that we can control that didn't go our way and put us in a bad position."

Chesshir said he has "no doubt that we will bounce back and continue to grow. We have some momentum moving forward" into the bye week.

The Scrappers' next game will be Sept. 26 at Arkadelphia, the state's other top-ranked 4A team.

During the open date week, the team will "spend a lot of time correcting things that we have not done well. We'll work on fundamentals and conditioning" through Thursday, with lifting and running on Friday. A lot this week will focus on us," Chesshir said.

Scrapper fans traveled well on the journey to Dardanelle, according to Chesshir. "I'm appreciative to the community for showing up. We had a really good crowd for such a long-distance game. That says a lot about our community."

With the District 7-4A race set to begin at Arkadelphia, "I see so much potential that this team has," Chesshir said.

"I'm fired up to coach them and excited" about the coming games.

Cheerleaders prepare for "Final Countdown" to start the fourth quarter at Dardanelle last Friday night.

Jacoby Hopson (15) runs past the Dardanelle defender in last week's non-conference game against the Sand Lizards.

Team captains at Dardanelle include Tucker Dixon (2), Brayden Erby (20) Makhi Johnson (9) and Jamison McIntosh (71).

The Scrapper band performs during halftime Friday night, Sept. 12, at Dardanelle.

Cheerleaders and fans sing the NHS Alma Mater before the game.

Linemen clear the way for a big gain by Tucker Dixon (2).

Brayden Erby (20) and Makhi Johnson (9) drop Dardanelle quarterback Creed Vega for a loss near the goalline Sept. 12. The game was tied 14-14 going into the fourth quarter, but the Sand Lizards held on to win 28-26.

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Jakari Starr (1) congratulates Mack Arnold (7) after Arnold's first-quarter touchdown in Nashville's 35-8 junior high win over Magnolia Sept. 11 at Scrapper Stadium.

Junior Scrappers rout Magnolia 35-8

The Nashville Junior High Scrappers defeated Magnolia 35-8 Thursday night, Sept. 11, at Scrapper Stadium.

Nashville rolled up 343 yards total offense, including 206 rushing and 137 passing.

Mack Arnold completed 6 of 9 passes for 137 yards. He also ran the ball 3 times for 71 yards.

Jakari Starr ran the ball 9 times for 135 yards. He also caught two passes for 58 yards.

Bo Dean had one reception for 45 yards.

Arnold, Starr and Dean accounted for all the Scrappers' touchdowns.

Zee Beasley caught 3 passes for 34 yards.

On defense, Dean was the leading tackler with 10.5. Webb Parker had 7.5, with 7 for Braiden Friend, 6 for Kiron Johnson and 5.5 for Malik Gilliam.

Other Scrapper tacklers included Yerik Hernandez, Bay Nolte, Caleb Mounts, Royce Johnson, Al Green, Beasley, Zion Williamson, Ace McKinnon, Jayden Bernard, Kam Marks, Abraham Valazquez and Kallen Horn.

Friend recovered a Panther fumble.

In the eighth grade game, Nashville won 14-8.

Nashville will host Dardanelle in a junior high game Thursday, Sept. 18. Kickoff will be earlier than usual at 6 p.m. to accommodate Dardanelle's weeknight travel.

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Nashville Junior High cheerleaders perform at last week's win over Magnolia.

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Coach John Martin calls the play against Magnolia.

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Bay Nolte (6) holds as Adrian Perez kicks the PAT.

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Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Jacoby Hopson, Nashville

Jacoby, a Scrapper sophomore, carried the ball 25 times for 213 yards in the Scrappers' game at Dardanelle Friday night, Sept. 12. He is the quarterback for Nashville.

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Ouachita's Todd Knight becomes winningest college coach in state

OBU Sports Information

ARKADELPHIA - The Ouachita Baptist University Tigers earned a 41-21 victory over Southeastern Oklahoma State University Saturday night, Sept. 13, at Cliff Harris Stadium to make Todd Knight the winningest college football coach in Arkansas history.

Knight moves to 163-104 in his 26th season at his alma mater, breaking a tie with his coach, the late Buddy Bob Benson, who won 162 games at Ouachita from 1965-1995.

The late Frank Broyles is third behind Knight and Benson with 144 wins at the University of Arkansas (1958-1976).

Overall in his head coaching career, Knight is now 191-136-2 including six seasons at Delta State (1993-1998).

Saturday's win over the Savage Storm was highlighted by big plays and five takeaways.

Among the five touchdowns for the Tigers, two were 60-plus yard passes, and two others were at least 20-yard plays. The defense came up with two interceptions in the win and also recovered three Southeastern fumbles.

Quarterback Nate TenBarge had a career day, completing 13 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns. Carter McElhany was his favorite target with four receptions for 133 yards and two touchdowns. The duo hooked up for a 63-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and then struck again for 31 yards early in the fourth quarter.

AJ Jones had three receptions for 78 yards, including a 61-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter. Nathan Stafford had four catches for 53 yards, including a 21-yard touchdown.

In addition his passing touchdowns, TenBarge also found the endzone on the ground with a three-yard score midway through the fourth quarter to put an exclamation mark on the victory.

Braylon Johnson paced the defense with 10 tackles. Justin Crutchmer came up with an interception and a fumble recovery. Max Dickson, Jr. and Joey Ortego recorded the other two fumble recoveries.

Defensive lineman Gabe Williams grabbed an interception returned 11 yards. The Tigers scored 20 points off turnovers.

Dax Jaggers accounted for the other Tiger scoring in the win, going 2-for-2 on field goals and 5-for-5 on extra points.

Southeastern (1-1) ended up with 340 yards of total offense and outrushed the Tigers 184-152. Quarterback Levay Ducan had 236 yards of total offense and two passing touchdowns. Running back DJ Brown had 72 rushing yards and one touchdown.

The Tigers are back in action next Saturday, Sept. 20, at home against Arkansas Tech University. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Cliff Harris Stadium.

The game may be heard on KNAS, 98.7 FM, in Nashville.

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Carter McElhany scores on a 63-yard pass from Nate TenBarge in OBU's win over Southeastern Oklahoma.

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Todd Knight of Ouachita became the winningest college football coach in Arkansas history Sept. 13 when the Tigers defeated Southeastern Oklahoma State 41-21 at Cliff Harris Stadium in Arkadelphia.

Emmie Gregory of Nashville, a sophomore at Arkansas State University, performs with the band and flag line at a recent Red Wolf game in Jonesboro.

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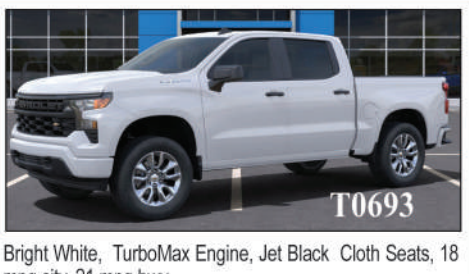

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FIND NEW ROADS

Nonprofit recognizes county nurse as Student of Month

Statewide nonprofit Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship Fund (ASPSF) is proud to recognize Miracle Haislip as the September 2025 Student of the Month.

This summer, Haislip graduated from UA Cossatot as a licensed practical nurse (LPN). Finishing in the top three of her class, she was inducted into the national honor society Phi Theta Kappa for her academic excellence.

Haislip's journey to nursing began with her grandmother, who raised her and inspired her passion for aregiving.

"We were like two peas in a pod," Haislip said.

"With her being in and out of the hospital, I got to see a lot and learn a lot from such a young age. Of course, I wanted to take care of my grandmother the way she always took care of me. My passion for helping others — nursing others to good health — sparked then, and ever since, I knew nursing was for me."

When Haislip learned she was pregnant with her daughter, Kenedi, now 2 years old, she decided to return to her hometown in Howard County and pursue her education.

"I knew going back to school would motivate me to work harder," she said.

Haislip first received an ASPSF scholarship in Spring 2023, after learning about the program through Cossatot's Career Pathways Program. The scholarship and ASPSF's wraparound services supported her through her studies as she balanced motherhood and school.

She used her scholarship checks to pay for utilities, nursing supplies, and child care for Kenedi. ASPSF's workshops taught her new information, and she appreciated the extra resources they provided.

Today, Haislip is working as a full-time geriatric nurse at Little River Nursing & Rehab and works as needed at The Blossoms Rehab & Nursing Center in Nashville, building the career she once only dreamed of.

But her journey hasn't been without challenges.

Miracle Haislip with daughter Kenedi

"A big challenge I overcame was 'mom guilt,'" Haislip said. "During nursing school, I missed a lot of big moments — first steps, new words, birthdays. I felt terrible, but I knew in the end I was doing this for her, so she can have a great life."

Already, Haislip's sacrifice is reaping rewards for her daughter, Kenedi.

"My daughter is only two, but I have noticed when I would study my textbooks at home, she would be more interested in her books and learning new things!" Haislip said. "She's recently moved up an age level at her day care due to her doing so well."

ASPSF is honored to walk alongside Haislip in her educational and career journey. By providing flexible scholarships and wraparound services such as mentoring, workshops, and community connections, ASPSF empowers single parents like Haislip to stay in school, graduate, and build brighter futures for their families.

For more information, visit aspsf.org or contact Kate Adcox at kadcox@aspsf.org or 501.393.2454.

GROCERY STORE PROGRESS IN MURFREESBORO. Work on the future Chimney Rock Grocery has begun in Murfreesboro at the site of the old Piggly Wiggly building located at 298 Maple Street. Building owner Jack Bonds said the gutting of the building would be complete this week, with inside construction starting late this week or early next week. The planned site of the store changed after bids placed construction of a new building with frontage on South Washington Street prohibitively high.

Apply now for special youth deer hunt on Dierks Lake

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Dierks Lake Project Office is accepting applications for a special youth deer hunt at Dierks Lake Nov. 1-2.

Six permits will be issued to hunters ages 6-15. Applicants must submit a completed form by Oct. 10. Applications are available at the Dierks Lake Project Office, located at 246 Jefferson Ridge Road, or by calling (870) 286-2346. A random drawing and hunter notification will occur on Oct. 13.

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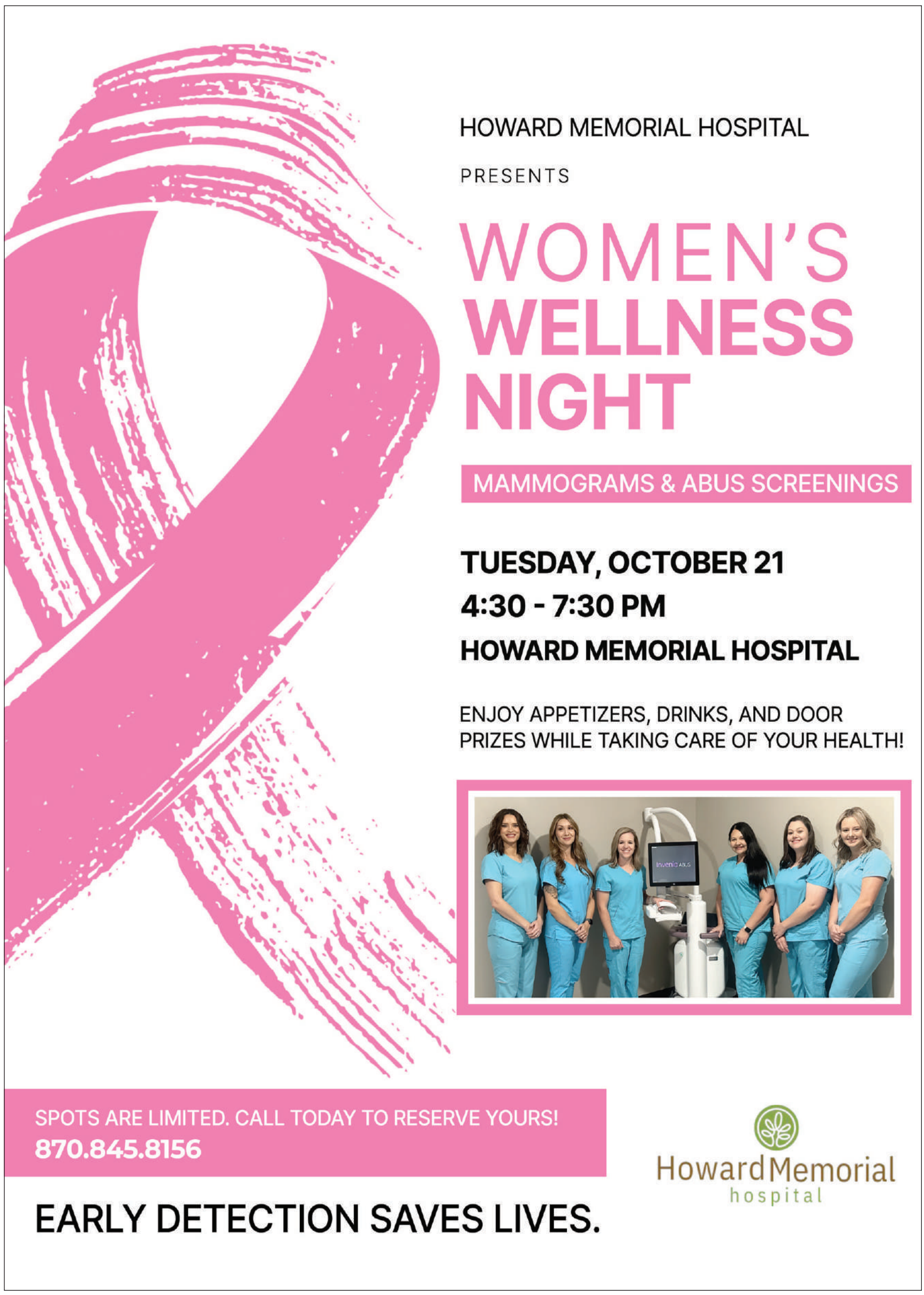

Howard County Fair & Livestock Show Results

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Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Dairy Cattle Showmanship
Class 1 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)
1 Asher Howard
Nashville
2 Caleb Whisenhunt, Nashville
Champion Senior Showman
Asher Howard
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Dairy Cattle Show
Class 1 - AOB
1 Asher Howard
2 Caleb Whisenhunt
Champion AOB
Asher Howard
Reserve Champion AOB
Caleb Whisenhunt
Overall Champion Dairy Female
Asher Howard
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Dairy Goat Showmanship
Class 1 - PeeWee Showmanship (0-4)
1 Mattis Jackson, Dierks
1 Ripley Kinnu Murfreesboro
1 Otis Icenhower
Class 2 - Beginner Showmanship (5-8)
1 Olivia Poulton Nashville
Tommy Icenhower Dierks
Liam Ewing Nashville
Benjamin Icenhower Dierks
Easton Marshall, Nashville
Willow Ewing Nashville
Champion Beginner Showman
OLIVIA POULTON
Class 3 - Junior Showmanship (9-13)
1 Avery Mascarenas Nashville,
2 Arlee Howard Nashville
3 Anita Faye Kinnu Murfreesboro
Briley Ford Umpire
Jolene Mobbs Nashville
Paisley Mobbs Nashville
Scarlett Allen,Dierks
Bin Walston, Nashville
Journey Jackson, Dierks
Wyatt Young, Nashville
Champion Junior Showman
Avery Mascarenas
Class 4 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)
1 Asher Howard Nashville
2 Rhett Young Nashville
3 Creedence Graham Dierks
Cheyanne Marshall Nashville
Delaney Ford Umpire
Lillian Trombley, Murfreesboro
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Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Senior Dairy Doe Show
Class 1 - AOP Senior Doe under 2 years
1 Arlee Howard Nashville
Class 2 - AOP Senior Doe 2 years
1 Asher Howard Nashville
Class 3 - AOP Senior Doe 3 years
1 Ayden Howard, Nashville
Champion AOP Senior Doe
Asher Howard
Reserve Champion AOP Senior Doe
Ayden Howard
Class 4 - Nigerian Dwarf Senior Doe under 2 years
1 Emelia Trombley Murfreesboro
2 Lillian Trombley Murfreesboro
Class 5 - Nigerian Dwarf Senior Doe 2 years
1 Ayden Howard Nashville2
Briley Ford, Umpire
Class 6 - Nigerian Dwarf Senior Doe 3 years
1 Delaney Ford Umpire
Class 7 - Nigerian Dwarf Senior Doe 4 years
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Class 8 - Nigerian Dwarf Senior Doe 5 + years
1 Delaney Ford Umpire
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Class 9 - Nubian Senior Doe 2 years
1 Rhett Young Nashville
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Class 13 - Toggenburg Senior Doe 4 years
1 Asher Howard Nashville
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Arlee Howard
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Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Junior Dairy Doe Show
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Class 2 - AOP Junior Doe 6-9
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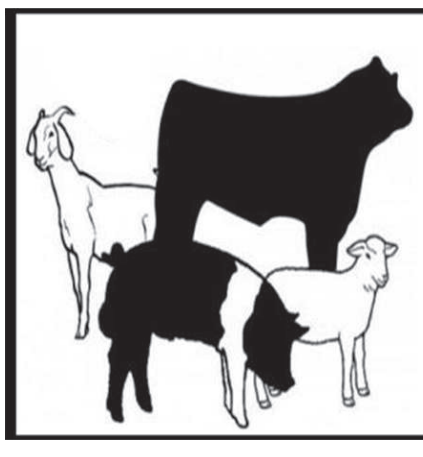

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Class 6 - Nubian Junior Doe 3-6
1 Avery Mascarenas Nashville
2 Rhett Young Nashville
3 Tommy Icenhower Dierks,
4 Benjamin Icenhower Dierks, AR
Class 7 - Nubian Junior Doe 6-9
1 Olivia Poulton Nashville
2 Avery Mascarenas Nashville
3 Lillian Trombley Murfreesboro
4 Arlee Howard Nashville
5 Emelia Trombley Murfreesboro
6 Bin Walston Nashville
7 Anita Faye Kinnu Murfreesboro
Class 8 - Nubian Junior Doe 12-18
1 Arlee Howard Nashville
2 Arlee Howard Nashville
3 Easton Marshall Nashville
4 Wyatt Young Nashville
Class 9 - Nubian Junior Doe 18-24
1 Creedence Graham Dierks
2 Journey Jackson Dierks
Champion Nubian Junior Doe
OLIVIA POULTON
Reserve Champion Nubian Junior Doe
Arlee Howard
Class 10 - Saanen Junior Doe 3-6
1 Asher Howard Nashville
2 Ayden Howard Nashville
3 Jolene Mobbs Nashville
Class 11 - Saanen Junior Doe 12-18
1 Creedence Graham Dierks, AR
Champion Saanen Junior Doe
Creedence Graham
Reserve Champion Saanen Junior Doe
Asher Howard
Class 12 - Recorded Grade Junior Doe 3-6
1 Arlee Howard Nashville
2 Asher Howard Nashville
3 Ayden Howard, Nashville
Class 13 - Recorded Grade Junior Doe 12-18
1 Cheyanne Marshall Nashville
2 Cheyanne Marshall Nashville
Champion Recorded Grade Junior Doe
Cheyanne Marshall
Reserve Champion Recorded Grade Junior Doe
Arlee Howard
Best in Show Junior Doe
Cheyanne Marshall
Reserve Best in Show Junior Doe
Creedence Graham
3rd Overall Junior Doe
Delaney Ford
4th Overall Junior Doe
OLIVIA POULTON
5th Overall Junior Doe
Paisley Mobbs
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Dairy Buck Show
Class 1 - AOP Buck
1 Asher Howard
2 Asher Howard
Champion AOP Buck
Asher Howard
Reserve Champion AOP Buck
Asher Howard
Class 2 - Nigerian Dwarf Buck
1 Delaney Ford
2 Lillian Trombley
3 Briley Ford
4 Briley Ford
5 Willow Ewing
6 Liam Ewing
Class 3 - Nigerian Dwarf Buck
1 Delaney Ford
Class 4 - Nigerian Dwarf Buck
1 Delaney Ford
2 Briley Ford
Champion Nigerian Dwarf Buck
Delaney Ford
Reserve Champion Nigerian Dwarf Buck
Delaney Ford
Class 5 - Nubian Buck
1 Avery Mascarenas
2 Ayden Howard
Class 6 - Nubian Buck
1 Arlee Howard
2 Scarlett Allen
Class 7 - Nubian Buck
1 Avery Mascarenas
Champion Nubian Buck
Arlee Howard
Reserve Champion Nubian Buck
Avery Mascarenas
Best in Show Buck
Delaney Ford
Reserve Best in Show Buck
Arlee Howard
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
- Hair Sheep Showmanship
Class 1 - Beginner Showmanship (5-8)
1 Cohen Mobbs
Champion Beginner Showman
Cohen Mobbs
Class 2 - Junior Showmanship (9-13)
1 Paisley Mobbs
Kaden O'Brien
Sarah White
Champion Junior Showman
Paisley Mobbs
Class 3 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)
1 Vivian White
Maddie Medlin
Parker Webb
Addison Brewer
Champion Senior Showman
Vivian White
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show
Wool Sheep Showmanship
Class 1 - PeeWee Showmanship (0-4)
1 Arleigh Harrison
1 Stetson Wright
Class 2 - Beginner Showmanship (5-8)
1 Hesston Wright

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Champion Beginner Showman
Hesston Wright
Class 3 - Junior Showmanship (9-13)
1 Preslee Wright
Maddox Keeton
Champion Junior Showman
Preslee Wright
Class 4 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)
1 Lily Mclelland
Abigale Webb
Kody O'Brien
Champion Senior Showman
Lily McLelland
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Market Lamb Show - Hair
Class 1 - Hair Market Lamb
1 Parker Webb
2 Addison Brewer
3 Paisley Mobbs
4 Kaden O'Brien
Class 2 - Hair Market Lamb
1 Cohen Mobbs
2 Vivian White
Class 3 - Hair Market Lamb
1 Vivian White
2 Maddie Medlin
3 Vivian White
4 Sarah White
Overall Champion Market Lamb
Cohen Mobbs
Overall Reserve Champion Market Lamb
Parker Webb
3rd Overall Market Lamb
Vivian White
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Breeding Sheep Show- Hair
Class 1 - Ram Hair Breeding Sheep Junior (01/01/25 and after)
1 Addison Brewer
Champion Ram Hair Breeding Sheep
Addison Brewer
Class 5 - Ewe Hair Breeding Sheep Intermediate (09/01/24- 12/31/24)
1 Addison Brewer
Champion Ewe Hair Breeding Sheep
Addison Brewer
Champion Hair Breeding Sheep
Addison Brewer
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Commercial Ewe Show- Hair
Class 1 - Hair Commercial Ewe
1 Parker Webb
2 Paisley Mobbs
3 Kaden O'Brien
Class 2 - Hair Commercial Ewe
1 Cohen Mobbs
2 Vivian White
3 Sarah White
Class 3 - Hair Commercial Ewe
1 Vivian White
2 Maddie Medlin
3 Vivian White
Overall Champion Commercial Ewe
Parker Webb
Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe
Cohen Mobbs
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Market Lamb Show- Wool
Class 1 - Market Lamb
1 Kody O'Brien
2 Kody O'Brien
Class 2 - Market Lamb
1 Abigale Webb
2 Hesston Wright
Class 3 - Market Lamb
1 Preslee Wright
Class 4 - Market Lamb
1 Maddox Keeton
Overall Champion Market Lamb
Abigale Webb
Overall Reserve Champion Market Lamb
Maddox Keeton
3rd Overall Market Lamb
Hesston Wright

Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Breeding Sheep Show- Wool
Class 1 - Ewe Wool Breeding Sheep Junior (01/01/25 and after)
1 Abigale Webb
Champion Ewe Wool Breeding Sheep
Abigale Webb
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Commercial Ewe Show- Hair
Class 1 - Hair Commercial Ewe
1 Parker Webb
2 Paisley Mobbs
3 Kaden O'Brien
Class 2 - Hair Commercial Ewe
1 Cohen Mobbs
2 Vivian White
3 Sarah White
Class 3 - Hair Commercial Ewe
1 Vivian White
2 Maddie Medlin
3 Vivian White
Overall Champion Commercial Ewe
Parker Webb
Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe
Cohen Mobbs
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Market Lamb Show- Wool
Class 1 - Market Lamb
1 Kody O'Brien
2 Kody O'Brien
Class 2 - Market Lamb
1 Abigale Webb
2 Hesston Wright
Class 3 - Market Lamb
1 Preslee Wright
Class 4 - Market Lamb
1 Maddox Keeton
Overall Champion Market Lamb
Abigale Webb
Overall Reserve Champion Market Lamb
Maddox Keeton
3rd Overall Market Lamb
Hesston Wright
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Breeding Sheep Show- Wool
Class 1 - Ewe Wool Breeding Sheep Junior (01/01/25 and after)
1 Abigale Webb
Champion Ewe Wool Breeding Sheep
Abigale Webb
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show Commercial Ewe Show- Wool
Class 1 - Wool Commercial Ewe
1 Kody O'Brien
Class 2 - Wool Commercial Ewe
1 Hesston Wright
Class 3 - Wool Commercial Ewe
1 Lily Mclelland
2 Preslee Wright
Class 4 - Wool Commercial Ewe
1 Lily Mclelland
2 Maddox Keeton
Overall Champion Commercial Ewe
Lily McLelland
Overall Reserve Champion Commercial Ewe
Lily McLelland
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Meat Goat Showmanship
Class 1 - Beginner Showmanship (5-8)
1 Liam Ewing
Ben Adams
Drake Young
Lindsey Young
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Champion Beginner Showman
Liam Ewing
Class 2 - Junior Showmanship (9-13)
1 Claire Myers
Mila Pope
Adelynn Wood
Klansey Lowrie
Sawyer Young
Champion Junior Showman
Claire Myers
Class 3 - Senior Showmanship (14-19)
1 Lillian Trombley
Christian Trombley
Elizabeth Winer
Champion Senior Showman
Lillian Trombley
Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Market Goat Show
Class 1 - Market Goat
1 Lillian Trombley
2 Sawyer Young
3 Ezekiel Wood
4 Adelynn Wood
5 Avery Wood
6 Ben Adams
7 Elizabeth Winer
8 Elizabeth Winer
Class 2 - Market Goat
1 Drake Young
2 Lindsey Young
3 Liam Ewing
Class 3 - Market Goat
1 Lillian Trombley
2 Mila Pope
Class 4 - Market Goat
1 Lillian Trombley
2 Claire Myers
3 Christian Trombley
Class 5 - Market Goat
Klansey Lowrie
Overall Champion Market Goat
Lillian Trombley
Overall Reserve Champion Market Goat
Lillian Trombley
3rd Overall Market Goat
Lillian Trombley
4th Overall Market Goat
Sawyer Young
5th Overall Market Goat
Claire Myers

Howard County Fair and Livestock Show - Breeding Meat Goats
Class 1 - Buck
Christian Trombley
Champion Buck
Christian Trombley
Class 2 - Doe
Christian Trombley
Liam Ewing
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Practical Tips for a Tidy Home

By Angie Freel
HowardCounty Extension Agent/FCS

September 17 marks National Professional Housecleaners Day, a time to recognize the hardworking individuals who help keep our homes clean, organized, and healthy. Whether you're hiring a professional or tackling chores yourself, maintaining a tidy home is more than just aesthetics—it's about creating a peaceful, functional space that supports well-being.

In honor of this day, here are seven expert-approved tips to help you keep your home neat and manageable year-round:

1. Start Small, Stay Consistent

Cleaning doesn't have to be overwhelming. Focus on one room or task at a time. A 15-minute daily routine—like wiping counters, putting away clutter, or sweeping—can prevent messes from piling up.

2. Declutter Regularly

Less stuff means less to clean. Set aside time each month to donate, recycle, or toss items you no longer use. Use the "one in, one out" rule to keep clutter in check.

3. Create Cleaning Zones

Divide your home into zones (e.g., kitchen, bathroom, living room) and assign specific days to tackle each. This makes cleaning more manageable and ensures no area is neglected.

4. Use the Right Tools

Invest in quality cleaning supplies—microfiber cloths, a good vacuum, and eco-friendly cleaners (or make your own) can make a big difference. Keep tools accessible so you're more likely to use them.

5. Make It a Family Affair

Get everyone involved! Assign age-appropriate chores to kids and share responsibilities with other household members. Cleaning together builds teamwork and lightens the load.

6. Tidy As You Go

Clean up messes as they happen. Wipe spills immediately, put items back after use, and do a quick tidy before bed. These small habits prevent bigger messes later.

7. Celebrate Progress, Not Perfection

A tidy home doesn't have to be spotless. Focus on progress and celebrate small wins—like an organized drawer or a freshly made bed. A little effort goes a long way. Whether you're deep-cleaning or simply straightening up, every step counts toward a healthier, happier living space.

Recipe of the Week

If you're looking for a delicious but unique cake, look no further than the Adult division Best of Show cake from the Howard County Fair! Thanks to Dana Newberg for sharing her recipe.

Dana's Key Lime Cake

Cake:
1 ½ cups sugar
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¾ cup orange juice
1 (3 oz.) package lime gelatin
5 eggs
1 ½ cups vegetable oil
½ teaspoon vanilla

Glaze:
1 cup lime juice
1/3 cup powdered sugar

Frosting:
1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese (softened)
1 stick butter (softened)
4 cups powdered sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cake instructions: Blend cake ingredients at low speed until moist, then 2-4 minutes at medium speed. Pour into three round 9" pans that have been greased and floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Let cool briefly, then turn them out and poke holes in them with toothpicks.

Glaze instructions: Mix of 1 cup lime juice and 1/3 cup powdered sugar until smooth, then drizzle over the three warm cakes.

Frosting instructions: Beat softened cream cheese and butter until creamy, slowly add powdered sugar, vanilla, and chopped pecans (or save to sprinkle on top). Frost one cake; stack the 2nd cake on top, frost the second cake; stack the 3rd on top, then frost the third cake.

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Jackson Nance

South Pike County student recognized by ASMSA

The Arkansas School for Mathematics, Sciences, and the Arts (ASMSA) recently recognized Jackson Nance, who participated in ASMSA's Talent Identifi cation Program (ASMSA-TIP) in 2024-2025 and earned the Recognition designation for their above-level testing performance.

ASMSA-TIP provides middle-grade students from across Arkansas the opportunity to challenge themselves through above-level testing and enrichment experiences.

Students who qualify for the Recognition designation have achieved ACT scores that meet or exceed college readiness benchmarks in one or more ACT subject areas.

In 2024-2025, ASMSA-TIP served 432 sixth- through eighth-grade students and 119 Gifted and Talented educators across the state. Ultimately, 190 students submitted ACT scores to ASMSA TIP, with 106 students qualifying for the Recognition designation. Families of recognized students were invited to celebrate their students' achievements during an in-person recognition ceremony at ASMSA's campus in Hot Springs on Sept. 6. For more information about ASMSA-TIP and its programs for sixth- through ninth-grade students in Arkansas, visit asmsa.org/tip.

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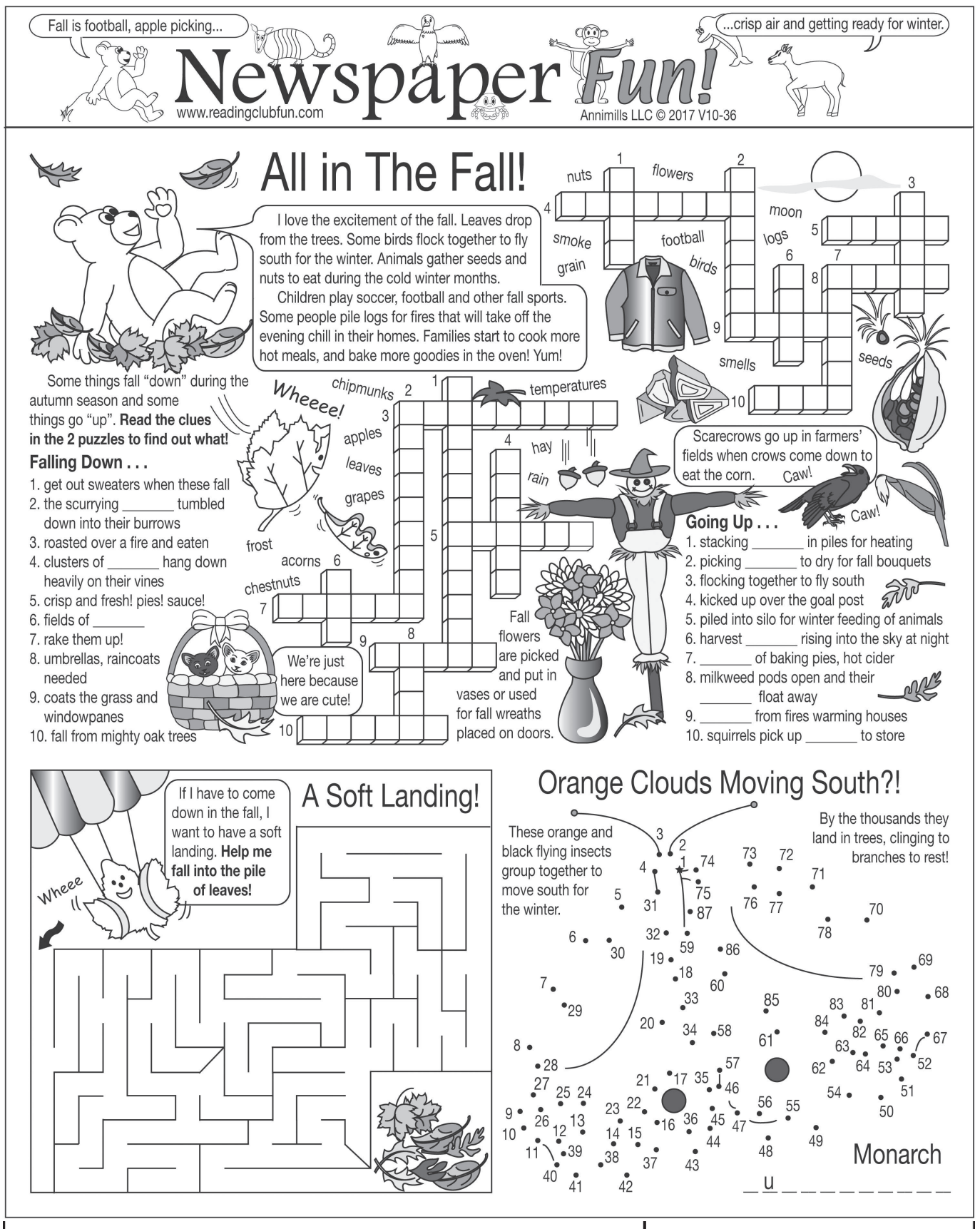

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M'boro gearing up for Fall Festival Oct. 25

Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce's Fall Festival will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25, and Robin Cox will be the vendor coordinator.

A flyer is available at the Gypsy Underground Flea Market or at Harvill Insurance for vendors that wish to participate. A parking spot location will cost $25, with a $5 additional charge for electricity. Vendors may prepay to the Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 166, Murfreesboro, AR 71958 or drop off at either the Gypsy Underground or Harvill Insurance. Vendors of any type are welcome, but limited to one each for items such as Tupperware, Pampered Chef or Sentsy. Vendors may set up between 1-2 p.m. Vendor applications are due by October 20.

The festival will close down the square around noon on Oct. 25 to traffic and will officially take place from 2-6 p.m. with a costume contest for both kids and animals, a weenie dog race and conclude with the Trunk or Treat event.

Tourism commission applies for ATV trail grant; car show this weekend

The Murfreesboro Advertising and Tourism Commission last week discussed the grant recently applied for by the City of Murfreesboro from the Arkansas Department of Parks, Tourism and Heritage to help fund local ATV route development from the city to Lake Greeson,

The grant awards can be up to $500,000, but it was noted that was unlikely and the commission on hoped for half that amount.

Commission chairman Jamie Terrell credited commission secretary Jane Fugitt with "98% of the work" on the application. Fugitt said the application was complete and received by the state office.

The commission also discussed their partnership with DNT Media of Benton, who currently produces content for the digmurfreesboro.com website designed to attract tourism to the area.

It was noted that some monthly filming sessions had been missed, but that one was scheduled for this month.

"There are other companies and we can change -- according to the original agreement with DNT Media [the City of Murfreesboro] owns the website and all of its content," said Terrell.

It was agreed that some prices from other companies would be obtained and presented to the board. The commission pays DNT Media $4,775 per month.

After a long discussion about the Parks, Tourism and Heritage board meeting scheduled for this week in Murfreesboro and the Crater of Diamonds State Park, and all of the individual details to be accomplished, the meeting has since been canceled for a lack of a quorum willing to be present at the meeting.

Boardmember Kirk Stone discussed the fourth annual Keith Stone Memorial Car Show set for Murfreesboro on this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19-20.

Friday night will have a Show and Shine, Cruise and Poker Run starting at 6 p.m. on the Pike County Courthouse Square. The poker run will encompass around 12-13 miles at start between 6:30-7 p.m. depending on the number of cars entered. The will also be oldies music played on the square that evening.

The car show is set for Saturday from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on the square, with a $20 entry fee. This year there will be two $500 grand prize drawing winners at the event and a participant's choice award.

Other features of the event include door prizes for those who enter cars, a 50/50 pot, DJ Matt Gunter playing classic tunes, Hotwheel races for kids and a coloring contest sponsored by Diamond Park Speedway. There will also be a few vendors set up at the event --- more were welcome to attend -- and a bounce house if he could find a provider.

He said shirts had been ordered from Henderson Graphics and Printing in Delight and would be sold at $20 each. He also planned to sell leftover shirts from last year's event at $8-10.

Stone, who previously received a budget from the commission, will purchase door prizes from local vendors, stating he would have door prizes aimed specifically at women this year.

He also noted the grand opening of Flying S Barbecue at the event after Stone and his family purchased the former food truck from Lotta Bull Barbecue in Delight.

The square will be closed to traffic on Saturday during the event.

Stone said he expects car owners from the local area as well as from Hot Springs, Little Rock, Benton and Texarkana.

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3 Bed, 2 full baths with approx. 2,088 Sq. Ft. of living space
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF: BILLY R. BEAN, SR. 31 PR-25-41

NOTICE OF PROBATE-TESTATE

Last known address of decedent: 1652 Cornbridge Rd, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas
Date of death: June 30, 2025

An instrument dated June 2, 2025, was on July 22, 2025, admitted to probate as the last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

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

This notice first published the September 10, 2025.

Billy R. Bean, Sr., Executor, by
Aaron R. Brasel, ABN 2009138
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(AB: 12, 13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PIKE COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF: JERRY DEAL

55 PR-25-47

NOTICE OF PROBATE-TESTATE

Last known address of decedent: 2375 Nathan Rd., Nashville, located in Pike County, Arkansas.
Date of death: August 23, 2025

An instrument dated February 12, 2024, was on September 10, 2025, admitted to probate as the last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF § ZOELLA SMITH, § DECEASED § No. 31PR-25-53

NOTICE

Last known address: 10 Evergreen Street, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas

Date of Death: July 4, 2025

Notice is hereby given that VOSCIA L. WALKER was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ZOELLA SMITH, Deceased, on September 2, 2025, and Letters of Administration were issued to VOSCIA L. WALKER on September 3, 2025.

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

This notice is first published on September 10, 2025.

Estate of ZOELLA SMITH, Deceased
c/o Robert B. "Brad" Crayne
ROSS & SHOALMIRE, PLLC
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(pd: 12, 13)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF
ANTOINETTE "TONI" SUE BRADFORD,
CAUSE NO. : 31PR-25-32
DECEASED

NOTICE TO CREDITORS REGARDING APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND FILING OF CLAIMS

Last known address of decedent: 1407 North Main Street, Nashville, Arkansas, 71852
Date of death: February 6, 2023

An instrument dated September 3, 2009, was on September 6, 2025, admitted to probate as the last Will of the above named Decedent, and Eva Ann Bradford Hintze has been appointed Independent Executrix thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by their 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 September 17, 2025

Respectfully submitted,
Fredye L. Alford
Brandon Trueman Eckhart
Eva Ann Bradford Hintze, Independent Executrix
(pd. 13, 14)

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BUSINESS SERVICES

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2025-2026 Dierks High School Homecoming Court

Senior Class Maid Sayer Baker
Escort: Ben Ernest

Senior Football Maid Carlee Mounts
Escort: Alex Roberts

Junior Class Maid Ally Sayre
Escort: Brayson Talley

Junior Football Maid Raylie Walston
Escort: Tomas Salgado

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