Shiver me Timbers! 

Howard 4-H banquet set for tomorrow evening

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Our foreign policy

Japan recently turned to the United States enough weapons-grade nuclear material to make ships. This success in 2005, Senator Barack Obama used the initiative. But his foreign policy support from some foreign enemies. It had already rid itself of nuclear weapons. The last time there from the days when it had been a nuclear power.

Unrest in the U.S. Senate Russian troops so boldly into Ukraine if the Ukrainians still had nuclear weapons. This was one of President Obama’s repeated sacrifices of American national interests, making them more vulnerability to those who are not peaceful.

Obama’s recent appeal to the United States for military supplies, with which to defend itself as moreRussian troops pour into Ukraine. This position should be possible for Republicans to avoid who can do as well as George W. Bush and the Shiite of the Ukraine’s hips, in 2004, 418 N. Main St. Nashville, AR 71852

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The candid said that he has never held elected office, but has had a lot of experience, not only business, management and engineering employment experience, but also experience with long term construction projects. He cited the more than one year he served as a supervisor at the New Hope Free Will Baptist Church, a position that he designed, served as and left the last 30 years. He has also served as deacon of the New Hope Free Will Baptist for the past 50 years, beginning and ending him to move to New Hope, and is happy to have raised his family there.

Young stated that if elected he would like to see the county spend money more efficiently.

“I don’t think there is much waste to cut, but county money needs to be spent better - with an eye to the future, and how to save money down the road,” he said.

He said that when it came to county roads and millage, that he thought that maintenance should be a priority and that the two important roles he would like to see this office of county judge to help attract business to the county and would help consumers stay in the county rather than leaving to do their shopping, and being committed to maintain the three major communities and several smaller communities in the county.

Young stated that he sundered the race because he felt that it was time, and that he felt a need to work with and serve people spe-

Multiple class reunion planned for 1972-1976

A multiple class reunion is being planned for NHS graduates of classes ’72 through ’76. The event will take place over the Fourth of July weekend and will begin at the Nashville Chamber Stand Up for America celebration at the city park. Attendees will gather at the parking lot that evening. Individual classes will have reserved tables and are asked to contact the chamber for tickets at 618-452-1862.

Saturday’s festivities include a meet and greet lunch, followed by an oldtimers baseball or basketball game featuring athletes along with cheerleaders and band members participating from the four classes. Saturday night’s festivities include dinner and multiple class reunions held that night.

NHS alumni and their families are invited to the event and arrangements are being made by Grace Pierson Robken, class of ’73. For more information, email gpiersonrobken@gmail.com or gpiersonrobken@nashvillenews.org.

Southside senior honored for commitment to AC- ích causes

Nashville Senior High honor roll announced

Nashville Junior High honor roll announced

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Erika Grace Carr

1st Grade

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Emily Kayne

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Nashville grad performs with Symphony Orchestra

MAZURKA – Hall of Panori, of Nashville, recently had the opportunity to sing at Robinson Center Music Hall in Little Rock as part of the Southern Arkansas University Chorus’s performance with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra.

Pasquale is a senior music major.

SAU Director for Choral Activities Dr. Darrel DeSeguirant said this quite a learning experience for his choir.

“Setting aside for the moment the learning experiences drawn from rehearsals and working with different singers and under different conductors, the opportunity to perform a work of such magnitude as Verdi’s ‘Te Deum’ with a professional orchestra presents an educational opportunity for itself,” said DeSeguirant. “Additionally, under a singer is connected to a symphonic chorus, the chances of being exposed to great choral/orchestral literature is practically nonexistent.

The rehearsal and performance was one day long, and the performance was held in the Duck Hall on April 18, 2014. The Duck Hall was filled to capacity and the ensemble received a standing ovation.

The following students sang in the same voice.

The SAU choir during the Junior Auxiliary Tour of Italy is scheduled for May 21 through June 4, 2014. The group will sing in Rome, Paris, Paris, Luxembourg, Brussels, and Amsterdam. The tour will culminate in a performance at the Duck Hall on June 5, 2014.

To read more about the Duck Hall of Music at SAU, visit http://www.SAUMag.edu/MSM.

JA event is Friday

The Junior Auxiliary Tour of Italy is scheduled for May 21 through June 4, 2014. Everyone is Welcome!
As each day passes, our children are getting closer and closer to the state mandated test dates. Just as adults face pressures, our children especially teens struggle with the pressure of state mandated exams, midterms, finals, and other important tests. We can really put stress on your children, and they may be tempted to turn for unhealthy foods for comfort.

I truly believe there is no such thing as good foods and bad foods; there are just some foods that we need to eat in moderation. The same is true of snacks. An occasional less-than-healthy treat here and there isn’t going to hurt your kids, but the habit of haging on junk food during times of stress is definitely not one you want to encourage. We want to help our children establish good eating habits now, so that as they age, they will fall back on those habits. Instead of teaching or encouraging our children to blow oil steam through foods, encourage them to talk to a friend or listen to music. One of the best stress relievers is physical activity, so encourage your kids to take regular activity breaks while studying. It can be as simple as a walk outside, a set of jumping jacks, or a game of basketball with a friend.

Encourage other healthy habits as well. Remind your teens that their performance on exams has a lot to do with their state of mind, and that things like getting a good night’s sleep and eating healthy foods will help them keep it together as they wade through these exams and worksheets. Be sure to have plenty of healthy snacks on hand to help feed those study sessions. Remember, there are no limits on veggies so always keep some cut up in the fridge so your kids can grab them whenever they need something to munch on.

To help our kids and our families focus better, try these

Cossatot Community College looking at potential uses for abandoned Lockesburg school

DE QUEEN – UA Cossatot Board members have had nothing but positive reactions from the people in the community who have heard about the potential uses for Lockesburg High School. Under consideration is a potential redesign of the facility that has the possible outcome of the school being used as a community center, a high school, a college campus, a dormitory, or a combination of those uses.

A potential redesign of Lockesburg High School has been on the minds of people in the area for a number of years. Some people have been advocating for the school to be turned into a community center, while others have been fighting to make the school a high school once again. The potential redesign of the school is a possibility due to the fact that the college has taken over the old school and is using it for its own purposes.

One of the biggest advantages of the potential redesign is the fact that it would make the school more accessible to the community. The school is currently only open to students during the school year, but if the school were turned into a community center, it would be open to the public all year round. This would make the school a valuable asset to the community, and it would also provide a much-needed space for people to gather and socialize.

Another advantage of the potential redesign is the fact that it would provide much-needed space for the community. The school is currently in dire need of additional space, and the potential redesign would provide much-needed space for people to gather and socialize. This would be especially important for people who are looking to use the school for community events, such as concerts and art shows.

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The potential redesign of Lockesburg High School has been met with positive reactions from the people in the community. The college is currently in the process of deciding what the best use for the school would be, and it is hoped that the potential redesign will be successful in making the school a valuable asset to the community.
MS Mayor will seek reelection

CHARLES GOODIN
Editor

MINERAL SPRINGS—Mayor Walter "Sonny" Heatherly announced this week he will seek reelection to the office in the coming cycle. "Mineral Springs is a great place to call home," he said in a prepared statement issued to local media. "I want to see it grow and become even greater. This takes hard work, determination and patience." Heatherly, who is nearing the end of his first term in the seat, took the opportunity to draw attention to a few projects the city has undertaken recently and said he plans to focus his reelection campaign around improving the city's infrastructure and beautifying the town.

"We are currently working with the State Highway Department on a grant to pave streets connecting Highways 27 and 355, specifically Evers and McCrary, both of which go by the name of Mineral Springs Police Department, and said another is currently in training. "I have lived here for a long time and I care deeply about Mineral Springs," he said. "I'm not here to make a lot of promises, but I will say that I will do the best job I possibly can as mayor." Because Mineral Springs' municipal elections are non-partisan, Heatherly's name will appear on the ballot in the November general election rather than in the primary elections set for May. Former State Representative Bobby Tullis has announced he will challenge Heatherly for the seat, but no other candidates for the office have officially launched a bid. Additionally, Heatherly explained that the city is seeking grants to renovate Town Hall, install new water valves and replace old street signs.

"We've been working on drainage ditches quite a bit lately and plan to continue with that project," he said. "We've replaced nearly every stop sign in town, getting rid of the old faded ones. Between these and other projects, we are trying to keep Mineral Springs as beautiful as possible." Heatherly also pointed out that a new officer was recently added to the Mineral Springs Police Department, and said another is currently in training. "I have lived here for a long time and I care deeply about Mineral Springs," he said. "I'm not here to make a lot of promises, but I will say that I will do the best job I possibly can as mayor." Because Mineral Springs' municipal elections are non-partisan, Heatherly's name will appear on the ballot in the November general election rather than in the primary elections set for May. Former State Representative Bobby Tullis has announced he will challenge Heatherly for the seat, but no other candidates for the office have officially launched a bid.
SHUTOUT VICTORY
Scrapperettes open conference play with 15-0 thrashing of Arkadelphia Lady Badgers

Kynnedi Gordon rounds home Monday during the Nashville Scrapperettes’ win over the Arkadelphia Lady Badgers.


A.J. SMITH
Managing Editor

The Nashville Scrappers opened their conference schedule in style Monday with a 15-0 shutout of the visiting Arkadelphia Lady Badgers.

Nashville was on fire from the outset of the contest, racking up a 10 run lead in the first inning alone and coasting to an easy victory.

Anna Kesterson was credited with the win after giving up just three hits and striking out three batters in four innings of work.

Kesterson led the team offensively, turning in a 1-3 performance at bat that yielded two runs and an RBI.

Chase Jamison makes a catch in the outfield Monday during the Nashville Scrapperettes’ loss to the Arkadelphia Badgers.

Lady Outlaws roast Blevins for 14 runs

A.J. SMITH
Managing Editor

NASHVILLE - The Nashville Scrappers opened their conference schedule with an 8-0 loss to defending state champions Arkadelphia Monday at Wilkerson Park.

The Lady Outlaws scored 11 runs in the first and never looked back, producing any action.

Cameron Alexander was very proud of our pitcher Lucas Liggin, who pitched three innings and was credited with the loss after giving up one earned run and striking out one batter.

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Badgers drop Scrappers 8-0

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Dierks - The Dierks Outlaws faced off against the Genoa Central Dragons Tuesday, losing 18-7.

“They swing the bat extremely well. I thought we did some good things offensively as well, but at the end of the day they just hit it better than we did,” Coach Stephen Sprick said. “They are well coached and play hard. Against a team as good as Genoa you have to play flawless defense and we didn’t. The mistakes we made cost us. I hope we learn from this, get better and compete better at their place next week.”

The Outlaws allowed four runs in the first inning while unable to score themselves. Action began in the second inning for the Outlaws, holding the Dragons to one while scoring three. Tyler Mounts led off with a hit to second, thrown out at first. Drew Adams landed a double to outfield. Trendin McKinney walked. Andrew Tedder landed a hit past short stop. Kesterson with bases loaded struck out for the second out. Tyler Narens had a base hit past third base bringing in Adams for the first run. MacLane Moore landed a hit past third bringing in McKinney. Dunn brought in Tedder while earning the last out to end the inning.

The Outlaws allowed six runs in the third inning while earning one making the score 11-4. Andrew Sirmon led off with a strike out. Mounts walked. Adams was thrown out at first for the second out. McKinney landed a hit past first base. Tedder walked loading the bases. Kesterson walked bringing in Mounts. Narens was the last out with a strike out.

The Outlaws allowed two runs during the fourth inning. Neither team scored in the fifth inning. During the sixth inning the Outlaws allowed two more runs while earning two more runs. Narens led off with a strike out. Mounts walked. Adams was thrown out at first for the second out. McKinney landed a hit past first base. Tedder walked loading the bases. Kesterson walked bringing in Mounts. Narens was the last out at second to end the inning.

During the seventh inning the Outlaws allowed the Dragons three more runs while earning one making the final score 18-7. McKinney led off with a triple. Tedder was walked while McKinney came in for the run. Kesterson and Narens were both thrown out at first to end the game.

The Outlaws will face off against the Spring Hill Bears on Fri., April 4 at Dierks. Game time is set for 4:30 p.m.
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Students get first taste of 1-1 computing goal

Jonathan Canaday

Nashville High School students will team up to make the 14 annual event a success. Oden High School students and faculty are regular volunteers and Oden cafeteria workers prepare food for Friday and Saturday nights and breakfast Saturday and Sunday, according to William Edwards, principal.

The race begins and ends at Oden High School.

First, second and third place winners were all from Mckinney, TX. They were Larry Price at 4:59:14, Mike Nichols at 4:59:52 and Roger Nutt at 5:08:36. Saturday's tour, also a 60-mile course, runs much of the same route as Sunday's Challenge Race. Maximum number of participants for each day is 250, a number set by the U.S. Forest Service permit process.

With a total of just under 250 riders, their families and support staff, the economic impact of the race is important to the Montgomery County economy, according to race organizers. "In addition to the actual weekend of the race, many of the participants actually stay the area during the year to ride the trails and get a feel for the terrain they will experience," according to Robert Cavanaugh, the local volunteer instrumental in securing aid stations. Overall over 100 volunteers combined to make the event happen.

Last year Texas produced the largest number of riders at 170. Arkansas riders filled the second largest number of participants for the event. Of those 113 riders at 98. Oklahoma riders totaled 67 while Louisiana added 49 to the total list of participants. One participant came from Washington.


Montgomery County news

MT. IDA - Over 250 bicycle riders will take to the trails this Saturday in the Ouachita Tour and Challenge, coming this weekend, takes a host of volunteers to produce. This year approximately 100 local residents, both adult and students, will team up to make the 14 annual event a success. Oden High School students and faculty are regular volunteers and Oden cafeteria workers prepare food for Friday and Saturday nights and breakfast Saturday and Sunday, according to William Edwards, principal.

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Deputies arrest two Tuesday

NASHVILLE - Two residents were arrested west of town Tuesday.

According to a statement issued by Sheriff Butch Morris, 33-year-old Kevin Morgan, 33, and 26-year-old Bridget Davis, 26, were arrested Tuesday on charges of driving on a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

Police Officers Jade Hughes and Timothy Floyd conducted a traffic stop on Blue Bayou Road west of Nashville around 10:30 a.m. following a traffic stop on Blue Bayou Road conducted by Deputy Timothy Floyd.

“Davis was arrested on a failure to appear warrant,” Morris said in the statement. “Davis’ original charge was driving on a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

Deputy Jade Hughes ar- rived to assist Floyd with a search of the vehicle and allegedly discovered a bag on Morgan’s person containing three unpenonet syringes and a small plastic bag contain- ing an off white residue believed to be methamphet- amine, the statement continues.

“Morgan was arrested and transported to the How- ard County Sheriff’s Office,” Morris concluded.

“Bond for Morgan is set at $8,000. Bond for Davis is set at $2,000.”

Arkansas Law Enforcement Training Academy in East Camden.

The 12 week, 480 hour course began Jan. 5 and included instruction in standard police tactics, firearms, legal, educational and technical skills in addition to practical exercises. In each course, emphasis is placed upon the officers achieving excellence in both aca- demic subjects and fire- arms training. An officer must maintain an academic score of at least 70 per- cent on each examination and consistently fire at least 80 percent during firearms training exercises to successfully complete all phases of the course.

Graduation ceremonies were held March 28 at the Hampton High School gymnasium.

A 12-week 480-hour course, which began Jan. 5, included instruction in standard police tactics, firearms, legal, educational, technical skills and practical exercises. In each course, emphasis is placed upon the officers achieving excellence in both academic subjects and firearms training. An officer must maintain an academic score of at least 70 percent on each examination and consistently fire at least 80 percent during firearms training exercises to successfully complete all phases of the course.

Graduation ceremonies were held March 28 at the Hampton High School gymnasium. Garner said he is glad to be back home with his family and looks forward to applying the knowledge he gained at the academy in Nashville.

If anyone has information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for this incident, please call the Howard County Sheriff’s Office at 870-845-2626.
A request for Mr. Rock-in’ Relay will be included among the items at the meeting. This dress down event requires an entry fee. Participants will dress as women and men, and drink alcohol from the audience. The contestant who collects the most money will receive the title along with a cash, crown, and trophy. Local businesses will provide contestants or sponsor cash prizes. Please mark your portion of the page,” Jones, party organizer explained. “I think this will be a fun and exciting part of the event.”

Another portion of the page will be dedicated to recognizing cancer survivors. Contestants in the pageant will wear a white ribbon in honor of the Parade of Survivors for this part of the evening. Former cancer survivors will be introduced to walk across the stage and will be recognized with survivor certificates.

Contestants will have until May 23 to qualify as a part in a pageant prep school from 3 p.m. until 12 p.m. on Sat., May 7, prior to practice for the pageant. The only requirement is that participants will also send an email to Pageant Coordinator Brenda Washburn at brenda@washburnlaw.com, or call 870-651-4441 for further information.

Poll workers urged to contact County Clerk’s office

NASHVILLE — In a letter to poll workers dated March 21, Howard County Clerk Brenda Washburn asked those who have previously assisted voters at voting sites to contact her office to confirm that they will be able to assist with this year’s elections.

She reminds all poll workers that this new law establishment requires that all people assisting at polling places must have received training prior to assisting with the election. Poll workers are required to be at the polls at 7 a.m. on the day of the election to open the polls, and remain until polls close (polls officially close at 7 p.m., but any voters in line waiting to vote allowed to continue voting).

Poll workers must be eligible to vote and must work at the polling station where they would vote, unless they are working at another polling station in the county where not enough workers are available to keep the voting site open. Poll workers are compensated $100 for the work they do on the day of the election, and receive additional compensation for training.

People wanting to work at the polls during the coming election are asked to contact the County Clerk’s office at (707) 854-7502.
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