Man arrested after high speed chase in area leaves two wrecks in wake

PIKE COUNTY – Last Tuesday, March 31, the Pike County Sheriff’s Department, assisted by the Howard County Sheriff’s Department, Sevier County Sheriff’s Department, Arkansas State Police, and the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission engaged in a manhunt for Jewell. Jewell was driving in proximity to certain facilities and possession of a class D felony, and was injured. At time Jewell came through the door and grabbed her by the hair and stated “I dare you”. Amy then left with Jewell.

Amy allegedly asked Jewell if he was going to leave with Jewell and was injured. She further stated that after a few minutes she saw a man and Amy’s cousin were inside the residence. Amy showed deputies where the altercation took place. After the manhunt for Jewell ended, Jewell was arrested with a Glock .40 caliber pistol.

In connection with the chase and wreck, another vehicle was struck by a Sevier County sheriffs department cruiser. A female victim of the crash was reportedly transported to a Texarkana area hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident, though her name or condition have not been released, nor has the name of the defendant who was driving the vehicle when it was struck.

Jewell is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on charges of aggravated assault, a class D felony, endangering the welfare of a minor in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor.

LITTLE ROCK – Connect Arkansas, a project of Arkansas Capital Corporation, today announced that free adult digital literacy classes will be held at the Pike County Public Library Murfreesboro branch.

One-hour Computer Basics classes will be held at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. on April 28. There is a limit of five students per class, and each participant is provided with a computer. To sign up for the classes, prospective students should contact Amy Jewell at 870-242-2451. Connect Arkansas received federal stimulus grants to increase Internet awareness, education and use in Arkansas. As part of that grant, Connect Arkansas launched the Adult Digital Literacy Program. More than 45 classes are scheduled for April throughout Arkansas.

“Connect Arkansas has been an integral part of our community, and Arkansans deserve every opportunity to participate,” said Sam Walls III, president of Connect Arkansas. “By educating the adults in our community, we are setting them up to be able to communicate with and stay connected to their families, friends, healthcare profession- als and communities more efficiently and effec- tively.”

The Arkansas Capital Corporation Group of companies empower entrepreneurs by providing capital in conjunction with community banks to businesses through its capital availability prod- ucts and advocating for entrepreneurs through capital, educational, and technological improve- ments. The Arkansas Capital Corporation Group serves as the platform from which new opportu- nities are launched. In addition to the flagship Arkansas Capital Corporation, there are seven affiliate and partner companies, includ- ing Six Bridges Capital Corporation, Arkansas Econo- mic Acceleration Foundation, Heartland Re- fusion Fund, Connect Arkansas, Pine State Regional Center, and SouthWind Analytics. To learn more, visit www.arcapital.com.

Connect Arkansas, established in 2007, is a private, non-profit corporation dedicated to in- creasing high-speed Internet subscription and improving and sustaining Internet adoption throughout Arkansas. The Connect Arkansas Broadband Act was signed into law by Gov. Mike Beebe on March 26, 2007, with the goal of improving personal lives and creating economic opportunities for Arkansans. Act 604 of the 2007 Arkansas General Assembly states that Connect Arkansas’s mission is to “prepare the people and businesses of Arkansas to secure the economic, educational, health, social and other benefits available via broadband use.” Connect Arkansas seeks to advance that goal through community- based initiatives. To learn more, visit connectarkansas.org.

Adult digital literacy classes to be held in Pike County

Leveled the location just prior to or- iginative arrest and a manhunt for his apprehension ensued. The pursuit of Jewell eventually ended in Sevier County where Arkansas State Police apprehended him, however, prior to the appre- hension a Sevier County Deputy wrecked his vehicle and was injured. On March 30, the Pike County Sheriff’s De- partment received a 9-1-1 call when the caller advised of some gunshots and screaming kids. The caller advised the house where the inci- dent was occurring was located at 5811 Hwy 70 in Newark, the Jewell residence. Pike County Chief Deputy David Shelby and Depu- ty Shaun Furr and George Donaldson responded to the call.

According to the report, when the deputy arrived on the scene, he spoke with Amy Jew- ell. Amy stated that her husband (Jewell) came to the door and began to work on his truck, but it continued westbound on U.S. 70,” ASP In- spector Hays McWherter wrote in the affidavit. “The pursuit continued through Pike County which ended in a wreck between Deputy Simmons’ unit and Jewell’s vehicle.

In connection with the chase and wreck, another vehicle was struck by a Sevier County sheriffs department cruiser. A female victim of the crash was reportedly transported to a Texarkana area hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident, though her name or condition have not been released, nor has the name of the defendant who was driving the vehicle when it was struck.

Jewell is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on charges of aggravated assault, a class D felony, endangering the welfare of a minor in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor.

BY CHARLES GOODIN

NASHVILLE – A Pike man accused of lead- ing police on a multi-county chase last year pled guilty to an assault charge stemming from the incident Wednesday in Howard County Circuit Court.

Reuben Ellis Stapleton, 41, was sentenced to six years in the Arkansas Department of Correc- tion Wednesday in Howard County Circuit Court documents indicate that events lead- ing to the charge began when Howard County Deputies responded to a call about a man with a gun in the front yard of the Jewell residence.

The pursuit began when Howard County Depu- ties received information that Jewell was located at a residence in Howard County and attempted to locate and apprehend him on the outstanding warrant.

Jewell departed the location just prior to offi- cers arrival and a manhunt for his apprehension ensued. The pursuit of Jewell eventually ended in Sevier County where Arkansas State Police apprehended him, however, prior to the appre- hension a Sevier County Deputy wrecked his vehicle and was injured.

Amy allegedly asked Jewell if he was going to leave with Jewell and was injured. She further stated that after a few minutes she saw a man and Amy’s cousin were inside the residence. Amy showed deputies where the altercation took place. After the manhunt for Jewell ended, Jewell was arrested with a Glock .40 caliber pistol.

Jewell is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on charges of aggravated assault, a class D felony, endangering the welfare of a minor in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor.

Peacey man sentenced in Howard County

BY CHARLES GOODIN

NASHVILLE – A Pike man accused of lead- ing police on a multi-county chase last year pled guilty to an assault charge stemming from the incident Wednesday in Howard County Circuit Court.

Reuben Ellis Stapleton, 41, was sentenced to six years in the Arkansas Department of Correc- tion Wednesday in Howard County Circuit Court documents indicate that events lead- ing to the charge began when Howard County Deputies responded to a call about a man with a gun in the front yard of the Jewell residence.

The pursuit began when Howard County Depu- ties received information that Jewell was located at a residence in Howard County and attempted to locate and apprehend him on the outstanding warrant.

Jewell departed the location just prior to offi- cers arrival and a manhunt for his apprehension ensued. The pursuit of Jewell eventually ended in Sevier County where Arkansas State Police apprehended him, however, prior to the apprehension a Sevier County Deputy wrecked his vehicle and was injured.

Amy allegedly asked Jewell if he was going to leave with Jewell and was injured. She further stated that after a few minutes she saw a man and Amy’s cousin were inside the residence. Amy showed deputies where the altercation took place. After the manhunt for Jewell ended, Jewell was arrested with a Glock .40 caliber pistol.

In connection with the chase and wreck, another vehicle was struck by a Sevier County sheriffs department cruiser. A female victim of the crash was reportedly transported to a Texarkana area hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident, though her name or condition have not been released, nor has the name of the defendant who was driving the vehicle when it was struck.

Jewell is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on charges of aggravated assault, a class D felony, endangering the welfare of a minor in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor.

BY CHARLES GOODIN

NASHVILLE – A Pike man accused of lead- ing police on a multi-county chase last year pled guilty to an assault charge stemming from the incident Wednesday in Howard County Circuit Court.

Reuben Ellis Stapleton, 41, was sentenced to six years in the Arkansas Department of Correc- tion Wednesday in Howard County Circuit Court documents indicate that events lead- ing to the charge began when Howard County Deputies responded to a call about a man with a gun in the front yard of the Jewell residence.

The pursuit began when Howard County Depu- ties received information that Jewell was located at a residence in Howard County and attempted to locate and apprehend him on the outstanding warrant.

Jewell departed the location just prior to offi- cers arrival and a manhunt for his apprehension ensued. The pursuit of Jewell eventually ended in Sevier County where Arkansas State Police apprehended him, however, prior to the apprehension a Sevier County Deputy wrecked his vehicle and was injured.

Amy allegedly asked Jewell if he was going to leave with Jewell and was injured. She further stated that after a few minutes she saw a man and Amy’s cousin were inside the residence. Amy showed deputies where the altercation took place. After the manhunt for Jewell ended, Jewell was arrested with a Glock .40 caliber pistol.

In connection with the chase and wreck, another vehicle was struck by a Sevier County sheriffs department cruiser. A female victim of the crash was reportedly transported to a Texarkana area hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident, though her name or condition have not been released, nor has the name of the defendant who was driving the vehicle when it was struck.

Jewell is being held in the Pike County Detention Center on charges of aggravated assault, a class D felony, endangering the welfare of a minor in the third degree, a class A misdemeanor.
Spring is the busiest time of the beekeeper’s year. In late February or early March when the weather warms, it is time to un- derstand the needs of your bees. Make sure you have enough honey or feed on hand to get them through the long check if they have any food left. If you see them flying over a flower and not on the ground, they are feeding on nectar. If you decide to feed, you will be feeding a bees’ store for the future. Be sure to keep a close eye on these bees to catch any signs of disease or pests. You can get this information from your local beekeeper or from the Arkansas Beekeepers Association.

One hour from the spring equinox is the best time to check on your hives. The bees are working hard, but you can see if they are ready to start their new season. Make sure you have enough brood space and that you are giving them enough food. If you need to feed them, make sure you use a feed that is safe for them. You can check the Arkansas Beekeepers Association website for more information on feeding your bees.

Local professor to teach Shakespeare

ARKADELPHIA — Dr. John Crawford, professor emeritus of Henderson State University, will begin offering a four-week course on Shakespeare’s plays and actors or Shakespeare in the Theatre beginning April 14 at the Garland County Library, Hot Springs (W Va Avenue near Indian Dale Shop- ping Center. The course will be taught by Crawford, who has taught Shakespeare for 25 years at HSU and at Ouachita Libraries in Arkansas. Dr. Crawford taught Shakespeare for 35 years at Clark University in Ohio, where he studied at the University of California. His university courses are open to the public and can be enjoyed by those who are interested in Shakespeare. Crawford’s year. In late February or early March when they can be removed. Keep in mind that it is not necessary to remove the bees from the hive. The bees will continue to work hard, so you can still feed them if necessary. Crawford’s retirement at HSU, he taught Shakespeare and po- etics for 35 years. Crawford is a member of the English Department at HSU and is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare. He is a member of the Arkansas State University faculty and is the author of many books on Shakespeare.

The course will be held on April 14 at the Garland County Library, Hot Springs (W Va Avenue near Indian Dale Shopping Center. The course will be taught by Crawford, who has taught Shakespeare for 25 years at HSU and at Ouachita Libraries in Arkansas. Dr. Crawford taught Shakespeare for 35 years at Clark University in Ohio, where he studied at the University of California. His university courses are open to the public and can be enjoyed by those who are interested in Shakespeare. Crawford’s year. In late February or early March when they can be removed. Keep in mind that it is not necessary to remove the bees from the hive. The bees will continue to work hard, so you can still feed them if necessary. Crawford’s retirement at HSU, he taught Shakespeare and po- etics for 35 years. Crawford is a member of the English Department at HSU and is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare. He is a member of the Arkansas State University faculty and is the author of many books on Shakespeare.

Local professor to teach Shakespeare

ARKADELPHIA — Dr. John Crawford, professor emeritus of Henderson State University, will begin offering a four-week course on Shakespeare’s plays and actors or Shakespeare in the Theatre beginning April 14 at the Garland County Library, Hot Springs (W Va Avenue near Indian Dale Shop- ping Center. The course will be taught by Crawford, who has taught Shakespeare for 25 years at HSU and at Ouachita Libraries in Arkansas. Dr. Crawford taught Shakespeare for 35 years at Clark University in Ohio, where he studied at the University of California. His university courses are open to the public and can be enjoyed by those who are interested in Shakespeare. Crawford’s year. In late February or early March when they can be removed. Keep in mind that it is not necessary to remove the bees from the hive. The bees will continue to work hard, so you can still feed them if necessary. Crawford’s retirement at HSU, he taught Shakespeare and po- etics for 35 years. Crawford is a member of the English Department at HSU and is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare. He is a member of the Arkansas State University faculty and is the author of many books on Shakespeare.

The course will be held on April 14 at the Garland County Library, Hot Springs (W Va Avenue near Indian Dale Shopping Center. The course will be taught by Crawford, who has taught Shakespeare for 25 years at HSU and at Ouachita Libraries in Arkansas. Dr. Crawford taught Shakespeare for 35 years at Clark University in Ohio, where he studied at the University of California. His university courses are open to the public and can be enjoyed by those who are interested in Shakespeare. Crawford’s year. In late February or early March when they can be removed. Keep in mind that it is not necessary to remove the bees from the hive. The bees will continue to work hard, so you can still feed them if necessary. Crawford’s retirement at HSU, he taught Shakespeare and po- etics for 35 years. Crawford is a member of the English Department at HSU and is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare. He is a member of the Arkansas State University faculty and is the author of many books on Shakespeare.

The course will be held on April 14 at the Garland County Library, Hot Springs (W Va Avenue near Indian Dale Shopping Center. The course will be taught by Crawford, who has taught Shakespeare for 25 years at HSU and at Ouachita Libraries in Arkansas. Dr. Crawford taught Shakespeare for 35 years at Clark University in Ohio, where he studied at the University of California. His university courses are open to the public and can be enjoyed by those who are interested in Shakespeare. Crawford’s year. In late February or early March when they can be removed. Keep in mind that it is not necessary to remove the bees from the hive. The bees will continue to work hard, so you can still feed them if necessary. Crawford’s retirement at HSU, he taught Shakespeare and po- etics for 35 years. Crawford is a member of the English Department at HSU and is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare. He is a member of the Arkansas State University faculty and is the author of many books on Shakespeare.

The course will be held on April 14 at the Garland County Library, Hot Springs (W Va Avenue near Indian Dale Shopping Center. The course will be taught by Crawford, who has taught Shakespeare for 25 years at HSU and at Ouachita Libraries in Arkansas. Dr. Crawford taught Shakespeare for 35 years at Clark University in Ohio, where he studied at the University of California. His university courses are open to the public and can be enjoyed by those who are interested in Shakespeare. Crawford’s year. In late February or early March when they can be removed. Keep in mind that it is not necessary to remove the bees from the hive. The bees will continue to work hard, so you can still feed them if necessary. Crawford’s retirement at HSU, he taught Shakespeare and po- etics for 35 years. Crawford is a member of the English Department at HSU and is the author of numerous articles on Shakespeare. He is a member of the Arkansas State University faculty and is the author of many books on Shakespeare.
OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

NEw SCHOOL CHOICE DEADLINE: In accordance with Act 56 of 2015 parents must submit school choice applications to the nonresident district (where the student wants to attend) no later than May 8, 2015. The nonresident district will notify the resident district (where the student lives) of the filing of the application. The superintendent of the nonresident district shall notify the parent and resident district in writing of the application. For more information call: District Administration Office. 356-2311 or Lynda Lewis at 223-8662.

LOON FIRE DEPARTMENT

LOON FIRE DEPARTMENT

New Owner: Autumn Fagan
The New Flower Shop and Gifts
401 N Main St
Amity, AR 71923

JACKIE L. FORGEY DOLLAR

JACKIE L. FORGEY DOLLAR

SANDRA L. ANDERSON

SANDRA L. ANDERSON

BONNERDAE DUES

BONNERDAE DUES

M.G. CHLEAD CHURCH

M.G. CHLEAD CHURCH

WEST CENTRAL RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

GGLE SINGING

ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW CHURCH CHOICE DEADLINE: In accordance with Act 56 of 2015 parents must submit school choice applications to the nonresident district (where the student wants to attend) no later than May 1st. The nonresident district will notify the resident district (where the student lives) of the filing of the application. The superintendent of the nonresident district shall notify the parent and resident district in writing of the application. The district administrator shall approve or reject no later than July 1st.

THE FLOWER SHOP & GIFTS

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

109 East Boulevard, Glenwood (870) 335-3627


Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

Jackie L. Forgey Dollar

Jackie L. Forgey Dollar, age 94, of Hot Springs, formerly of Amity, died Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at Centennial Medical Center of Mountain Home. Jackie was born on April 12, 1920 in Glenwood, the daughter of Dewey Lee Forage and Maggie Lois Short Forage. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Donnie Dollar and one sister, Ruby Z.Calloway.

Jackie was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Dollar, in July, 1977. Jackie was a member of the First Baptist Church, Amity. Jackie was a member of the Amity School Board, served as a Director of the Amity Trade Days, and had served many other offices in the community. Jackie was a loving mother and grandmother.

In death she leaves her son, Ron Dollar of Springfield, Missouri; one daughter, Linda Bortz of Rogers; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; great-great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 2, 2015, at the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in the Coker Cemetery. Anyone interested in obtaining a plot, please contact Mrs. Ruby Z. Calloway at 356-2311.

Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

Jackie L. Forgey Dollar

Jackie L. Forgey Dollar, age 94, of Hot Springs, formerly of Amity, died Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at Centennial Medical Center of Mountain Home. Jackie was born on April 12, 1920 in Glenwood, the daughter of Dewey Lee Forage and Maggie Lois Short Forage. She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Donnie Dollar and one sister, Ruby Z.Calloway.

Jackie was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Dollar, in July, 1977. Jackie was a member of the First Baptist Church, Amity. Jackie was a member of the Amity School Board, served as a Director of the Amity Trade Days, and had served many other offices in the community. Jackie was a loving mother and grandmother.

In death she leaves her son, Ron Dollar of Springfield, Missouri; one daughter, Linda Bortz of Rogers; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; great-great grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 2, 2015, at the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be in the Coker Cemetery. Anyone interested in obtaining a plot, please contact Mrs. Ruby Z. Calloway at 356-2311.

Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

M.G. CHLEAD CHURCH

M.G. CHLEAD CHURCH

WEST CENTRAL RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

GGLE SINGING

ANNOUNCEMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

NEW CHURCH CHOICE DEADLINE: In accordance with Act 56 of 2015 parents must submit school choice applications to the nonresident district (where the student wants to attend) no later than May 1st. The nonresident district will notify the resident district (where the student lives) of the filing of the application. The superintendent of the nonresident district shall notify the parent and resident district in writing of the application. The district administrator shall approve or reject no later than July 1st.

THE FLOWER SHOP & GIFTS

ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE

109 East Boulevard, Glenwood (870) 335-3627


Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.

BONNERDAE DUES

BONNERDAE DUES

Announcements and notices of local and community events will be featured in the Glenwood Herald. The deadline for inclusion of events in the calendar is 9 p.m. Thursday prior to the publication of the newspaper. Call 870-356-2111 for more information.
Arkadelphia Lions Club to host breakfast

ARKADELPHIA — The Arkadelphia Lions Club will have their semi-annual Pancake Breakfast on Tuesday, April 7. They are located at 101 Reserve Street, Suite 200.

Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge issued today’s alert to urge consumers to be aware of con artists who offer these services and to make sure the repairs meet expectations. Denial and damage caused by hail damage seldom affect the mechanics of a vehicle, but if consumers are planning to participate in a ‘hail sale’ they should request a written contract listing the exact work to be done, the type, and quality of materials to be used and the expected completion date.

Never pay in advance. Consumers should always receive an estimate and beware of the risks when buying damaged cars post-storm in ‘hail sales.’

Arkansas ranks third in the nation in age of deer checked by hunters. Since then, male deer had to have at least 3 points on one side of their antlers before they could be harvested. The age structure of the entire harvest began to shift. The student participation and never be afraid to ask the person or body corporate to provide a binding estimate.

The STEM Center at Henderson State University will host Reddie, Set, Design, a coding camp for kids in July. Students who will be in grades 6-8 are encouraged to register. Pre-register will close on Sat., April 25.

The QDMA survey. In the 2013-2014 season, 48 percent of Arkansas deer, and archery (including crossbows) took 9 percent. “Other” or unknown methods accounted for 3 percent.

LITTLE ROCK – Deer in Arkansas are on the increase in terms of numbers and hunter success, according to a national survey by Quality Deer Management Association.

The Arkansas Department of Environment, Engineering, Mathematics) activities in small groups, in a university setting taught by university faculty and upper-level students. The students will experience engaging, hands-On learning.

Arkansas State University's Department of Higher Education and the Arkansas Department of Career Education established the Arkansas STEM Coalition to provide a one-hand-on science and engineering STEM leadership workshop for female students ranging from tenth grade in high school through college sophomores.

The funds for this grant have been provided by the Carl D. Perkins Technical Education Act of 2006 through the Arkansas STEM Coalition, in partnership with the Arkansas Department of Higher Education and the Arkansas Department of Career Education.

For more information, contact Dr. White at srwhite@hsu.edu or 870-235-4287.

Arkadelphia Lions Club to host breakfast

ARKADELPHIA — In today’s high-tech world, knowledge of computer coding and application is a necessity to advance in the future workforce. The STEM Center at Henderson State University will host Reddie, Set, Design, a coding camp for kids in July. Students who will be in grades 6-8 are encouraged to register. Pre-register will close on Sat., April 25. To register, go to www.hsu.edu/stemcenter, click on Professional Development Opportunities, and register for the appropriate age group by June 15. The registration fee is $30 payable to The STEM Center at HSU. Participants will eat lunch in Henderson’s dining facility.

For more information, contact Ramsey at 870-230-5417 or ramseyb@hsu.edu.

We're rounding up the kids & we need you!

It’s going to be fun!

Sunday, April 12

Glenwood Christian School

At least as important as the curriculum being provided by the Carl D. Perkins Technical Education Act of 2006 through the Arkansas STEM Coalition, in partnership with the Arkansas Department of Higher Education and the Arkansas Department of Career Education. The fourth District’s mobile ofices will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. by calling (501) 609-9796 or by visiting http://westerman.house.gov. Westerman also has offices located in El Dorado: 101 N. Washington Street and Pine Bluff at 100 East 8th Avenue, Room 2521. The Hot Springs office is located at 101 Reserve Street, Suite 200.

• Clark County Courthouse, #01 Clay Street, Arkadelphia, AR 71923, 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
• Nevada County Courthouse, 215 E. 2nd Street, Prescott, AR 71857, 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

For more information, contact Dr. White at srwhite@hsu.edu or 870-235-4287.

The activity of receiving, handling, storing, transporting, or disposing of hazardous materials shall be in accordance with federal, state, and local laws and regulations.

The Dickinson Engineering, Mathematics) activities in small groups, in a university setting taught by university faculty and upper-level students. The students will experience engaging, hands-On learning.

Arkansas State University's Department of Higher Education and the Arkansas Department of Career Education established the Arkansas STEM Coalition to provide a one-hand-on science and engineering STEM leadership workshop for female students ranging from tenth grade in high school through college sophomores.

The funds for this grant have been provided by the Carl D. Perkins Technical Education Act of 2006 through the Arkansas STEM Coalition, in partnership with the Arkansas Department of Higher Education and the Arkansas Department of Career Education.

For more information, contact Dr. White at srwhite@hsu.edu or 870-235-4287.
PIKE COUNTY DISTRICT COURT Docket

FEBRUARY 19, 2015
ARRAIGNMENT - PIKE COUNTY
Christopher Alan Berry, Glenwood, fined $30, costs for payment failure.

FEBRUARY 20, 2015
ARRAIGNMENT - PIKE COUNTY
Mark A. Harmon, Amity, fined cost and fees for failure to pay registration.

FEBRUARY 20, 2015
ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITY - PIKE COUNTY
Autumn B. Doss, Amity, fined $30 +cost, fees for failure to pay registration.

FEBRUARY 20, 2015
ARRAIGNMENT - PIKE COUNTY
Ronnie J. Flowers, Amity, forfeited $30 +cost, fees for failure to pay registration.

MARCH 4, 2015
ARRAIGNMENT - PIKE COUNTY
Ronnie J. Flowers, Amity, forfeited $30 +cost, fees for failure to pay registration.

REPRINTED FROM THE GLENWOOD HERALD • ONLINE AT WWW.SWARKANSASNEWS.COM • THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 2015

COST HEARINGS

FEES FOR:
- failure to pay.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class A Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
- Class B Misd.
TRI COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE
upcoming schedule

GOING ON NOW — You can purchase a luminary for $10.00 each or a Tiki Torch for $25.00 each, that will be placed along the side of the football track on relay night for “In Honor of” or “In Memory of” a loved one. You can purchase online at www.relayforlife.org/tricounty or Angie Jenkins (Luminary Chair), or any relay person.

GOING ON NOW — Showing for a Cure team is selling tickets on a painting that says “Hope Anchors the Soul” $1.00 a ticket or $5.00 for 6 tickets. Please contact Lisa Simpson or Christie Simpson for more details. See attached picture on the email.

GOING ON NOW — Tri-County Relay for Life is taking orders on purple t-shirts with white lettering that says “Keep Calm and Carry On! No Thanks. I’d Rather Relay. The t-shirts will be $15.00 & to be paid when ordered. Sizes available from Youth Small – Adult 3XL. Place your order with any relay team.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH — Team H.A.R.T. (Glenwood Nursing Home) will be hosting a Relay 5k race. For more information please contact the Karen Vean or Shelly Crews at the Glenwood Nursing Home.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH — Relay Fish Tournament hosted by Team Baker at Lake Greason. Contact Beth Vines for more details.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11TH — Denim & Diamonds Celebrity Waiter at Centerpoint High School. Starts at 6:00 p.m. $25.00 a ticket (ticket prices are lowered this year by half price)

MONDAY, MAY 15TH — Relay Bank Night
FRIDAY, MAY 19TH — Tri-County Relay for Life at Centerpoint Football Field, new relay times 6 p.m. – Midnight (no staying all night)

SATURDAY, MAY 23RD — Rescheduled “Work for Life” at the Glenwood City Park. $10 a dog. Contact Beth Nolen for details.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15TH — Tri-County Relay Gala at the Glenwood Country Club. $75 per ticket & there will only be $100 tickets to sell.

PIKE COUNTY — As teens around Pike County gear up for prom season, the national We Don’t Serve Teens program is once again targeting teens’ easy access to alcohol. Over the past two decades – following adoption of the legal drinking age of 21 – drinking by high school seniors has dropped substantially. It’s a law that protects kids.

Too many teens still drink, though. Where do they get the alcohol? The Arkansas Prevention Needs Assessment Student Survey, given annuallly to students in 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grades across the state, shows that most of them do not pay for it. Instead, they get it from family and friends, or they take it from a home without permission.

“Most alcohol-related deaths among teens are not due to traffic accidents, but to homicide, suicide, poisoning, burns, and drowning. Plus, about 180,000 kids visit the ER each year due to alcohol-related problems.” said Darla Kelsoy, Regional Prevention Provider with Community Service, Inc. “So turning a blind eye to teen access to alcohol

The Don’t Serve Teens campaign, led by the Federal Trade Commission, the nation’s consumer protection agency, is supported by Community Service, Inc. and has been recognized by the U.S. House and Senate.

DID YOU KNOW?
• The average age of alcohol first use in Pike County is 12.3.
• Nearly 35% of 8th grade students in Pike County have ever used alcohol.
• More than half of American youths ages 12 to 20 have tried alcohol. Girls are nearly as likely as boys to experiment with drinking.
• Underage and binge drinking is risky and can lead to car accidents, violent behavior, alcohol poisoning, and other health problems.
• Drinking at a young age greatly increases the risk of developing alcohol problems later in life.
• Talking to kids early and openly about the risks of drinking can help reduce their chances of becoming problem drinkers.

Tri-County, AR

Keep up with us on upcoming events & pictures on our Facebook page Relay for Life of Tri-County, AR

PIKE COUNTY — As teens around Pike County gear up for prom season, the national We Don’t Serve Teens program is once again targeting teens’ easy access to alcohol. Over the past two decades – following adoption of the legal drinking age of 21 – drinking by high school seniors has dropped substantially. It’s a law that protects kids.

Too many teens still drink, though. Where do they get the alcohol? The Arkansas Prevention Needs Assessment Student Survey, given annually to students in 6th, 8th, 10th, and 12th grades across the state, shows that most of them do not pay for it. Instead, they get it from family and friends, or they take it from a home without permission.

“Most alcohol-related deaths among teens are not due to traffic accidents, but to homicide, suicide, poisoning, burns, and drowning. Plus, about 180,000 kids visit the ER each year due to alcohol-related problems.” said Darla Kelsoy, Regional Prevention Provider with Community Service, Inc. “So turning a blind eye to teen access to alcohol is a resource library with helpful materials.”

The Don’t Serve Teens campaign, led by the Federal Trade Commission, the nation’s consumer protection agency, is supported by Community Service, Inc. and has been recognized by the U.S. House and Senate.

DID YOU KNOW?
• The average age of alcohol first use in Pike County is 12.3.
• Nearly 35% of 8th grade students in Pike County have ever used alcohol.
• More than half of American youths ages 12 to 20 have tried alcohol. Girls are nearly as likely as boys to experiment with drinking.
• Underage and binge drinking is risky and can lead to car accidents, violent behavior, alcohol poisoning, and other health problems.
• Drinking at a young age greatly increases the risk of developing alcohol problems later in life.
• Talking to kids early and openly about the risks of drinking can help reduce their chances of becoming problem drinkers.

For more county, state, and regional data on alcohol, tobacco and other drug use by teens, log onto https://arkansas.pridesurveys.com or contact Community Service, Inc. at 801-624-5636.
GLENWOOD – During the month of March each year the Big Red store sells paper helicopters for one dollar each to raise money for Arkansas Children’s Hospital (ACH).

On March 28, Big Red also sponsored a fundraiser event in Glenwood to benefit the hospital, featuring items that were donated by area residents and businesses and auctioned by local auctioneer Nick Fowler.

Live entertainment was also provided by several groups and individuals.

The festivities began with entertainment from Judy Buck and Jeremiah Johnson, both of Glenwood, followed by the Carter Boys from Hope. Then Dewayne and Sandy Wilson from Pearcy and Angela and Faith Hamilton of Glenwood lent their talents to the event before the auction began. Performing after the auction was local band B-Positive.

The group attending the auction raised $1,477, which combined with helicopter sales and donations, helped Big Red exceed their desired goal of $7,000.

What is now Arkansas Children’s Hospital began as the Arkansas Children’s Home Society, an organization born from a meeting that took place in February 1912. An orphanage for the underprivileged children in Arkansas, the mission of the society was to provide help to Arkansas children most in need.

ACH is the only pediatric medical center in Arkansas. Known for being one of the largest pediatric medical providers in the United States, ACH proudly provides world-class medical care to children and families throughout Arkansas and surrounding areas.

Arkansas Children’s Hospital depends on donors and volunteers to provide assistance for patients and their families. To learn more about donating to the hospital, please contact the ACH Foundation by emailing them at giving@archildrens.org, by calling 501-364-1476, or visit www.archildrens.org.
Arkadelphia — The Henderson State women’s basketball program will conduct a Skills Camp on May 30 at the Dunn Center on the campus of Henderson State University.

The camp is for girls in grades 9 through 12 entering the fall of 2015 or those current seniors who have not signed a National Letter of Intent for the fall of 2015. The Skills Camp will run from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will focus skill development instruction as well as key fundamentals of the game.

There will also be several competitive 5-on-5 games throughout the day. The cost of the Skills Camp is $50.

If you would like more information, please contact HSU assistant coach Trev Oton at ct08@hsu.edu or call 206-330-1613.

Hempstead County man arrested

NASHVILLE - A local man was arrested Wednesday on charges of sexually abusing a child.

According to a statement issued by Hempstead County Sheriff James A. Singleton, 67 year old James Alan Steuart was taken into custody by deputies as the result of an investigation that started earlier in March when parents of the alleged victim notified authorities that their nine year old daughter “had been violated naked and had been shown some pornographic films.”

“Investigations from the Hempstead County Sheriff’s Office have progressed further into the allegations and presented a probable cause affidavit to the Hempstead County District Attorney, Silvio Ramirez, who signed the affidavit for the arrest of [Mr. Stuart],” Singleton said in the release. “On Wed., March 25, Mr. Stuart and his attorney came to the Hempstead County Sheriff’s Office, where Stuart surrendered himself to Hempstead County investigators who arrested the 67 year old and charged him with sexually abusing a child.”

Stuart has reportedly been released from the Hempstead County Jail to a Probation Officer Center on a $5,000 bond.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED

Staff Photographer Tracy IV

Community

Local Junior Auxiliary celebrates service in April

22 - The number of women serving Pike County through the Junior Auxiliary of Pike County in 2013-14.

1028 - The number of service hours Junior Auxiliary members invested in their community in 2013-14.

Return on that investment — 405 children served...priceless.

The hard work goes on year-round, but during the first week of April each year, the Junior Auxiliary of Pike County passes on its thanks to the community for another great year.

A year packed with service to families and children through service projects that include everything from “Back to School” supplies to the “Summer Food Program” and “Trunk or Treat” and Community blood drives. Each year, Junior Auxiliary of Pike County gives a $500.00 college scholarship to a graduating senior within Pike County.

On April 9, 2015, Junior Auxiliary of Pike County will be hosting a Spring Luncheon in honor of National Junior Auxiliary Week. Cost of the event will be $25.00 per plate. The money raised from this event will help fund our projects for the next year as well as funding other mandatory expenses of the organization.

Junior Auxiliary of Pike County has 20 active members who each donate a minimum of 24 hours every year to the Chapter’s various service projects. The Chapter raises funds each year through fundraising events such as Butter Braid sales, Craft, Craft Show sales, Annual Banko Tournament and other types of events.

Junior Auxiliary of Pike County is a part of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries (NAJA), a non-profit organization founded in 1941 with headquarters in Greenville, MS. NAJA has 15,230 active, associate, and life members in 97 Chapters in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, and Tennessee.

The NAJA slogan is “Care Today – Character Tomorrow.” Junior Auxiliary Chapters are working more than ever to provide care to those less fortunate in order to make the world a better place.

If you would like more information on joining the Junior Auxiliary of Pike County, please come to the Spring Luncheon on April 9, 2015, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and meet a JA to show us what we are all about! Otherwise, visit our Facebook page and post a message, we’d be glad to have you join our team!

UCA names Pike County students to Fall 2014 scholar list

CONWAY – The University of Central Arkansas has announced the Dean’s List and the Presidential Scholars List for the fall 2014 semester.

Recognition on the Dean’s List requires at least a 3.5 grade point average with a minimum course load of 12 credit hours. Students must achieve a 4.0 grade point average with a minimum course load of 12 credit hours to receive the recognition of Presidential Scholar.

Nine hundred fourteen students were named Presidential Scholars and 1,363 were named to the Dean’s List.

Pike County students who were recognized as a Presidential Scholar include:

Robert Arnold, Marietta
William Buck, Glenwood
Pike County students who were placed on the Dean’s List include:

Kimberly Colaluca, Glenwood
Jamie-Lynn Gills, Murfreesboro
Alexander Harvey, Delight
Silvio Ramirez, Glenwood

PHARMACY & Your Health

What to do about Measles Infection

Measles is a viral infection that affects many children. Vaccination programs against measles have helped reduce the total number of measles cases in the United States, but measles continues to affect children around the world. Signs and symptoms usually start ten days after a child is exposed to the virus. These symptoms can include a high fever, runny nose, cough, red eyes, headache, and a large skin rash usually appears on the face. It gradually it spreads to the trunk, and legs. As the rash starts to go away, this period of time is when the virus can spread to others.

There is no treatment at this time to cure measles, but there are certain products that can be taken to help reduce the severity of a current measles infection. Measles vaccines can be administered up to three days of virus exposure to lessen the symptoms in injection of protein called immunoglobulin can help the body fight infection in certain people with weak immune systems. Over the counter medications such as aspirin (Advil) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) can help reduce a high fever. Children with fever should not take ibuprofen (Advil). Children with measles can be treated for the rash with moisturizer but should not bath unless advised by a health care professional.

Local Junior Auxiliary celebrates service in April

PHARMACY & Your Health

What to do about Measles Infection

Measles is a viral infection that affects many children. Vaccination programs against measles have helped reduce the total number of measles cases in the United States, but measles continues to affect children around the world. Signs and symptoms usually start ten days after a child is exposed to the virus. These symptoms can include a high fever, runny nose, cough, red eyes, headache, and a large skin rash usually appears on the face. It gradually it spreads to the trunk, and legs. As the rash starts to go away, this period of time is when the virus can spread to others.

There is no treatment at this time to cure measles, but there are certain products that can be taken to help reduce the severity of a current measles infection. Measles vaccines can be administered up to three days of virus exposure to lessen the symptoms in injection of protein called immunoglobulin can help the body fight infection in certain people with weak immune systems. Over the counter medications such as aspirin (Advil) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) can help reduce a high fever. Children with fever should not take ibuprofen (Advil). Children with measles can be treated for the rash with moisturizer but should not bath unless advised by a health care professional.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Glenwood Herald thanks the following photographers for their contributions to the publication:

SOUTHERN HARDWARE

edged out the Travelers 8-6, as funding other mandatory expenses of the organization.

Cookies with Mrs. Claus and Santa”. Each year, Junior Auxiliary

Students must achieve a 4.0 grade point

PHARMACY & Your Health

What to do about Measles Infection

Measles is a viral infection that affects many children. Vaccination programs against measles have helped reduce the total number of measles cases in the United States, but measles continues to affect children around the world. Signs and symptoms usually start ten days after a child is exposed to the virus. These symptoms can include a high fever, runny nose, cough, red eyes, headache, and a large skin rash usually appears on the face. It gradually it spreads to the trunk, and legs. As the rash starts to go away, this period of time is when the virus can spread to others.

There is no treatment at this time to cure measles, but there are certain products that can be taken to help reduce the severity of a current measles infection. Measles vaccines can be administered up to three days of virus exposure to lessen the symptoms in injection of protein called immunoglobulin can help the body fight infection in certain people with weak immune systems. Over the counter medications such as aspirin (Advil) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) can help reduce a high fever. Children with fever should not take ibuprofen (Advil). Children with measles can be treated for the rash with moisturizer but should not bath unless advised by a health care professional.

What to do about Measles Infection

Measles is a viral infection that affects many children. Vaccination programs against measles have helped reduce the total number of measles cases in the United States, but measles continues to affect children around the world. Signs and symptoms usually start ten days after a child is exposed to the virus. These symptoms can include a high fever, runny nose, cough, red eyes, headache, and a large skin rash usually appears on the face. It gradually it spreads to the trunk, and legs. As the rash starts to go away, this period of time is when the virus can spread to others.

There is no treatment at this time to cure measles, but there are certain products that can be taken to help reduce the severity of a current measles infection. Measles vaccines can be administered up to three days of virus exposure to lessen the symptoms in injection of protein called immunoglobulin can help the body fight infection in certain people with weak immune systems. Over the counter medications such as aspirin (Advil) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) can help reduce a high fever. Children with fever should not take ibuprofen (Advil). Children with measles can be treated for the rash with moisturizer but should not bath unless advised by a health care professional.

What to do about Measles Infection

Measles is a viral infection that affects many children. Vaccination programs against measles have helped reduce the total number of measles cases in the United States, but measles continues to affect children around the world. Signs and symptoms usually start ten days after a child is exposed to the virus. These symptoms can include a high fever, runny nose, cough, red eyes, headache, and a large skin rash usually appears on the face. It gradually it spreads to the trunk, and legs. As the rash starts to go away, this period of time is when the virus can spread to others.

There is no treatment at this time to cure measles, but there are certain products that can be taken to help reduce the severity of a current measles infection. Measles vaccines can be administered up to three days of virus exposure to lessen the symptoms in injection of protein called immunoglobulin can help the body fight infection in certain people with weak immune systems. Over the counter medications such as aspirin (Advil) or acetaminophen (Tylenol) can help reduce a high fever. Children with fever should not take ibuprofen (Advil). Children with measles can be treated for the rash with moisturizer but should not bath unless advised by a health care professional.
Arkansasans taking part in cleanups, one scheduled locally in Glenwood

LITTLE ROCK – Already, more than 6,000 Arkansans volunteers have or are expected to volunteer in the 71 Keep Arkansas Beautiful Great American Cleanup events scheduled across the state, with more cleanup coordinates registering cleanups daily. This year’s national spring cleanup campaign will include cleanups and other environmental improvement events in all states, and in 180 countries around the world, including 71 volunteers of its runs through May 31.

A call to action for the Great American Cleanup is being organized for the Caddo River on Sunday afternoon April 12 (19 rain out) around 3 p.m.

Caddo River Camping and Canoe Rental
600 River Road, Suite D Clean-Up, providing cans and shuttles for registered volunteers to pick up litter during their time at the river.

For those who do not want to paddle, they can also volunteer by picking up trash.

The official link for the event can be viewed at http://keeparkansasbeautiful.com/events/caddo-river-caddo-clean-up-41215 where interested participants can register for the event online.

Claborn said they hope to get more sponsors and pies interested.

During cleanup events, volunteers pick up litter, help at recycling events, plant flowers and trees, cleanup parks and public spaces.

The Great American Cleanup is a program of Keep America Beautiful (KAB). On the local level, community or individual signs up to host a cleanup event, KAB will help organize and promote the efforts.

It is easy to get involved in the Great American Cleanup," said Elizabeth Flan- pot, volunteer services coordinator at KAB. \"Whether it is organizing an event or volunteering, there is a great opportunity for everyone to take part in this nationwide cleanup, right here in Arkansas and express their pride in their community’s care and green improvement.\" Additionally, citizens can offer their time, money and skills to follow the Great American Cleanup’s web site for more information.

For opportunities to volunteer statewide, visit KeepArkansasBeautiful.com, or call toll-free 800-742-4781. Additionally, anyone can download the free KAB app now available in the Apple and Google Play stores. Local residents who are organizing events, can reach Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and YouTube.

By DR. KENNETH BRIDGES

Arkansasans History Minute

Harris Flanigan and the Fall of Confederate Arkansas

The spring of 1865 was a dark time for Confederates in Arkansas. Control of the state had been relinquished to a council of southern Arkansas, disorder rose as star- ing down a future for Arkadelphia and soldiers deserted in the desert. The end was coming.

Since the fall of Little Rock to the Union Army in 1863, the state was split in two. The northern part of the state had established a new capital in Little Rock in the small vil- lage of Argenta in Poinsett County. However, the state legislature met only briefly at Washington in 1864. The occupation of the state capital of Little Rock during the civil war had caused many rural resi- dents, refugees ran for their lives, and morale sank. As a result, Gen. Harris Flanigan took control of this dwindling corner of the state slip away.

Flanigan was a lawyer by trade. In 1842, he served one term in the state legislature as the opposition Whig Party and later spent one term as an alderman in Ark- adelphia in the 1850s. When the Seccession Convention opened in 1861, he represented Clark County. Once Arkadelphia pulled out of the Union, he quickly volunteered for the Second Arkansas Mounted Rifles. His unit elected him captain and was said to be a great ad- ministrator for his bravery at the Battle of Pea Ridge in 1862. He soon rose to the rank of colonel and was appointed to command the Arkansas in the fall of Little Rock.

However, the run on Arkansas politicians brought him home. The disheartening fail- ure to get elected with his brother, J. M. Razor’s abrasive personality led him to run in election as governor in 1862.

When Flanigan ran for his inaugura- tion, the economy had collapsed, military recruitment had dried up, and hunger and poverty hung over the state. It was sad to see the situation and knew that it was hopeless for the Confederacy. He considered him- self to be the head of the legitimate govern- ment for Arkansas, but Unionists had al- ready formed a new state government with legislators, constitution, and a new governor in Little Rock by 1864. As far as the federal government and most of the state was concerned, Unionist Isaac Mur- phy was the governor of Arkansas.

Nevertheless, by April 1865, Flanigan had a new respect for the way the Confederacy was being run. It was in Alabama in Virginia, and President Jefferson Davis was on the run. Union troops had long chased the government, but an unconditional surrender was the only option. Flanigan sent a message asking for Union and Confederate representatives to meet for yet another state constitutional convention and allow Confederate officials at the county level to stay in office. Fla- nigan was a sincere federal authorities in Little Rock, the command of Gen. Joseph J. Reynolds, asked to dismantle the govern- ment of the Confederate state legislature in Washington. Flanagan could do nothing, so he was a leader who longer had a follow- ing. Flanigan was a lawyer by trade, a lawyer who had all the remaining records of his gov- ernment packed up and quietly shipped away. After the war finished and disappeared into the obscurity of history.

The Arkansas History Commission and State Archives, located in Little Rock, is dedicated to preserving the obscurity of history. The Arkansas Genealogical Society, founded in 1962, is dedicated to preserving and shar- ing the obscurity of history. For more information about the sym- The Great American Cleanup is a pro- gram of Keep America Beautiful (KAB) and works to inspire and educate individuals to reduce litter, recycle and keep Arkansas Beautiful. KAB is a division of the Arkansas Depart- ment of Parks and Tourism. A non-profit professional staff and a nine-member ad- visory board ensure the organization’s mission is funded by 1 percent of the eighth-cent Conservation Tax and, by mobilizing vol- unteers, returns to the state a cost benefit of more than $1 million in community service for each dollar spent.

To learn more about Keep Arkansas Beautiful, visit KeepArkansasBeautiful.com or stay connected on Facebook, Twit- ter, Instagram and YouTube.

Arkansasans History Minute

Harris Flanigan and the Fall of Confederate Arkansas

The spring of 1865 was a dark time for Confederates in Arkansas. Control of the state had been relinquished to a council of southern Arkansas, disorder rose as star- ing down a future for Arkadelphia and soldiers deserted in the desert. The end was coming.

Since the fall of Little Rock to the Union Army in 1863, the state was split in two. The northern part of the state had established a new capital in Little Rock in the small vil- lage of Argenta in Poinsett County. However, the state legislature met only briefly at Washington in 1864. The occupation of the state capital of Little Rock during the civil war had caused many rural resi- dents, refugees ran for their lives, and morale sank. As a result, Gen. Harris Flanigan took control of this dwindling corner of the state slip away.

Flanigan was a lawyer by trade. In 1842, he served one term in the state legislature as the opposition Whig Party and later spent one term as an alderman in Ark- adelphia in the 1850s. When the Seccession Convention opened in 1861, he represented Clark County. Once Arkadelphia pulled out of the Union, he quickly volunteered for the Second Arkansas Mounted Rifles. His unit elected him captain and was said to be a great ad- ministrator for his bravery at the Battle of Pea Ridge in 1862. He soon rose to the rank of colonel and was appointed to command the Arkansas in the fall of Little Rock.

However, the run on Arkansas politicians brought him home. The disheartening fail- ure to get elected with his brother, J. M. Razor’s abrasive personality led him to run in election as governor in 1862.

When Flanigan ran for his inaugura- tion, the economy had collapsed, military recruitment had dried up, and hunger and poverty hung over the state. It was sad to see the situation and knew that it was hopeless for the Confederacy. He considered him- self to be the head of the legitimate govern- ment for Arkansas, but Unionists had al- ready formed a new state government with legislators, constitution, and a new governor in Little Rock by 1864. As far as the federal government and most of the state was concerned, Unionist Isaac Mur- phy was the governor of Arkansas.

Nevertheless, by April 1865, Flanigan had a new respect for the way the Confederacy was being run. It was in Alabama in Virginia, and President Jefferson Davis was on the run. Union troops had long chased the government, but an unconditional surrender was the only option. Flanigan sent a message asking for Union and Confederate representatives to meet for yet another state constitutional convention and allow Confederate officials at the county level to stay in office. Fla- nigan was a sincere federal authorities in Little Rock, the command of Gen. Joseph J. Reynolds, asked to dismantle the govern- ment of the Confederate state legislature in Washington. Flanagan could do nothing, so he was a leader who longer had a follow- ing. Flanigan was a lawyer by trade, a lawyer who had all the remaining records of his gov- ernment packed up and quietly shipped away. After the war finished and disappeared into the obscurity of history.

The Arkansas History Commission and State Archives, located in Little Rock, is dedicated to preserving the obscurity of history. The Arkansas Genealogical Society, founded in 1962, is dedicated to preserving and shar- ing the obscurity of history. For more information about the sym-
It’s been a couple of years since I’ve written and a lot has happened since then. Our small committee has tried so many effective by-laws. Some are just in the beginning stages, some of us a few years in, and some of us have been at this for a long time. If I could snap my fingers and fix autism, I’d do it. We can have our sweet children, but their lives would be easier.

Mason struggles with reading, writing, sensory issues and day to day ADLs. He is more than autism. He is a boy. He loves playing with others. Mostly jumping in the trampoline, bounce houses, water slides, and theme parks. He counts, lines up the towers to knock down and play cars. His favorite thing is watching you tube cartoons.

He loves those who are good to him. He will hug and kiss and say “I love you”! He worries about his brother and looks out for him. But, they fight like other siblings. He talks a lot with script. But, says some about seeing his friends at school, teachers and aids.

He has a lot of good advice, too. “It’s hard to play catch under water” and he loves to sing show tunes like “let it go” from Frozen. “Let it grow, let it grow”. He’s a funny guy. We’ve made some major strides. He is participating in multiple venues of therapies (OT, ST, PT, life skills class and special education).

Hello, my name is Lindsey Burks Clift. I am an autism mom! My son, Jaquelyn is 11 years old and his name is Jaquelyn also knows as Jac. He is severely autistic, she is non verbal -- Jac is just a miracle child. She has taught me so much! I’m who I am because of autism … and I like who I have become! We autism mums call ourselves Super Mums. Jaquelyn was diagnosed at 2 and early intervention is what we did – therapies, doctors, many many IEP meetings, specialists, in school, teachers and aids.

She is more than autism. She is more than everything he has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fight for autism rights and your child!

Jac has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!

**The Blessings of Jaquelyn**

Jac is more than autism. He has a lot of good advice, too. “It’s hard to play catch under water” and he loves to sing show tunes like “let it go” from Frozen. “Let it grow, let it grow”. He’s a funny guy. We’ve made some major strides. He is participating in multiple venues of therapies (OT, ST, PT, life skills class and special education).

Hello, my name is Lindsey Burks Clift. I am an autism mom! My son, Jaquelyn is 11 years old and his name is Jaquelyn also knows as Jac. He is severely autistic, she is non verbal -- Jac is just a miracle child. She has taught me so much! I’m who I am because of autism … and I like who I have become! We autism mums call ourselves Super Mums. Jaquelyn was diagnosed at 2 and early intervention is what we did – therapies, doctors, many many IEP meetings, specialists, in school, teachers and aids.

She is more than autism. She is more than everything he has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!

Jac has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!

**The Blessings of Jaquelyn**

Jac is more than autism. He has a lot of good advice, too. “It’s hard to play catch under water” and he loves to sing show tunes like “let it go” from Frozen. “Let it grow, let it grow”. He’s a funny guy. We’ve made some major strides. He is participating in multiple venues of therapies (OT, ST, PT, life skills class and special education).

Hello, my name is Lindsey Burks Clift. I am an autism mom! My son, Jaquelyn is 11 years old and his name is Jaquelyn also knows as Jac. She is severely autistic, she is non verbal -- Jac is just a miracle child. She has taught me so much! I’m who I am because of autism … and I like who I have become! We autism mums call ourselves Super Mums. Jaquelyn was diagnosed at 2 and early intervention is what we did – therapies, doctors, many many IEP meetings, specialists, in school, teachers and aids.

She is more than autism. She is more than everything he has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!

Jac has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!

**The Blessings of Jaquelyn**

Jac is more than autism. He has a lot of good advice, too. “It’s hard to play catch under water” and he loves to sing show tunes like “let it go” from Frozen. “Let it grow, let it grow”. He’s a funny guy. We’ve made some major strides. He is participating in multiple venues of therapies (OT, ST, PT, life skills class and special education).

Hello, my name is Lindsey Burks Clift. I am an autism mom! My son, Jaquelyn is 11 years old and his name is Jaquelyn also knows as Jac. She is severely autistic, she is non verbal -- Jac is just a miracle child. She has taught me so much! I’m who I am because of autism … and I like who I have become! We autism mums call ourselves Super Mums. Jaquelyn was diagnosed at 2 and early intervention is what we did – therapies, doctors, many many IEP meetings, specialists, in school, teachers and aids.

She is more than autism. She is more than everything he has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!

Jac has been through so much at age 11 than most people face in a lifetime! But, now I can honestly say autism is better for us now than ever. I want to tell parents there you can’t ever quit fighting for autism rights and your child!
Individuals interested in becoming teachers interested in returning to the classroom. Current educators looking for new opportunities.

**Glenwood Herald • Online at www.swarканsasnews.com • Thursday, April 9, 2015**

**Live Music Concerts • Kid’s Land Festival Food • Street Performers**

**Holy Cow!**

Handicap Accessible Designed for Easy Entry

Little Rock Metroplex/Team Summit Event Center
10800 Colonel Glenn Rd., Little Rock, AR 72204
Saturday, April 18, 2015
9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**High Flying Knights**

The Centerpoint Senior Track Team would take part in the Magnet Cove Panther Senior Relays last Thursday, April 2. In the boy’s pole vault, Logan Taylor and Jarrod Graves would place eighth with a time of 49.74.

**HOGUE STORY**

...Kirby Lady Trojan Brooke Mitchell hit an over-the-fence home run in last week’s game action against Mount Ida, which Kirby won 13-0. The ladies would go on to defeat Bradley 7-1 at home on Friday after falling to Poyen on Thursday.

**Magnet Cove Panther Senior Relays last Thursday, April 2.**

**Caddo Hills faces off against Acorn**

**Caddo Hills — The conference opener for the Caddo Hills Indians would find them hosting the Acorn Tigers.**

In the second inning the Lady Tigers would start their scoring drive with two runs, and in the third inning the Lady Tigers would pull away.

The Lady Indians would have one runner on base and would have five strike-outs in their conference opener.

The final score after five innings was Acorn 14 to Caddo Hills 0.

On the baseball side, both teams would place a single score on the scoreboard in the top of the first.

In the next three innings the Indians would be able to score one run each, with the Lady Tigers scoring 4 runs.

The Tigers would wait until the final inning to stake the lead with a three run inning.

In the bottom of the fourth inning the Indians would take up the game with a single run of their own.

The Indian defense would account for eleven strike-outs while the offense stranded seven runners left on base.

The Tigers struck out eight and left five runners remaining on base.

The game was called at the end of the fifth inning due to lighting with the game tied at a score of 4-4.

**Centerpoint faces toughest conference foes in week one**

ROSBORO — In week one of 3A-7 conference games, Centerpoint would face the two strongest teams in the district.

First up would be the Genoa Central Dragons on Monday and on Friday the Horatio Lions.

The Lady Knights in the first inning against the Lady Dragons would leave two runners on the bases, while the Lady Dragons would get one run across home plate.

By the end of the third inning, Genoa Central had increased their lead to 1-4.

In the bottom of the inning the Lady Dragons would pile on a run with a home run.

The game ended after the fourth with the score 16-4.

In their version of the day, the Knights would fall behind in the first inning by the score of 4-0, and by the end of the fifth inning the Dragons had doubled their score to 8-0.

Facing the ten-run mercy rule, the Knights would earn a byre through getting two runs of their own in the top of the fifth before allowing the Dragons to add three additional runs of their own in the top of the seventh inning against the Lady Dragons.

In the final inning, Genoa Central would hold off the Lady Knights from scoring in the top of the seventh, but would only get one run before the last out was made, marking the final score at 2-0.

VERSUS HORATIO

The Lady Knights would hold off the Lady Lions from scoring until the top of the fourth inning when a throwing error would allow two runs to cross over home plate, marking the final score at 1-2.

By the end of the fifth inning the Knights would be down 5-0.

Centerpoint would get their first run in the bottom of the sixth inning and the Knights would hold off the Lions scoring in the top of the seventh inning, but would only get one more run before the last out was made, marking the final score 7-2 in favor of Horatio.

**COMMUNITY 11**

*Submitted Photos/Kelly Dodson*
A roller coaster is a ride that consists of a network of tracks with hills and slopes and passenger cars that ride along them. Many people enjoy the thrill of riding a coaster, as they are often called. Today, roller coasters are powered by mechanical engines, but the earliest coasters were powered by gravity. The first prototype of a roller coaster was invented in the Russian mountains in the 1700’s. Riders would have to climb stairs to reach the top of the wooden tracks that were covered in ice. The carts were simple sleds with wheels attached.

More-advanced models began to spring up around Europe. In America in the 1800’s, the Mauch Chunk Switchback Railway, originally used to transport materials from the mines, was used as a passenger amusement ride. This is considered to be the birth of American roller coasters. The 1920’s would usher in a Golden Age of roller coasters, starting at New York’s Coney Island. The Cyclone, built in 1927, is the oldest operating coaster in the world today. After the Great Depression of the 1930’s, many coasters that were shut down did not reopen. The opening of a new coaster, The Racer, at Kings Island Amusement Park in 1972 is considered to be the rebirth of the American coaster. Today, the tallest steel coaster, the Kingda Ka, stands 456 feet high. The fastest coaster, the Formula Rossa, travels at 149 mph.

Across Clues:
1. Currently the fastest steel roller coaster in the World.
2. This event created a decline in coasters in the 1920’s.
3. The 1920’s were considered the __________ of roller coasters.
4. A ride that consists of hills and slopes.
5. Kings Island is the home of which famous roller coaster?
6. Name of a famous roller coaster that was at Coney Island.
7. Currently the tallest steel roller coaster in the World.
8. The first coasters were powered by what force?
9. In which Country were roller coasters first invented?
10. The Mauch Chunk Switchback Railway was located here.

Down Clues:
1. Formula Rossa
2. Great Depression
3. Golden Age
4. Cyclone
5. The Racer
6. gravity
7. Russia
8. America
9. Coney Island
10. Kings Island

Across:
1. 4
2. 5
3. 6
4. 7
5. 8
6. 9
7. 10
8. 11

Crossword Ans: Across-4)
Roller Coaster 5)The Racer 8)gravity 9)Russia 10)America 11)Coney Island
Down-1)Formula Rossa 2)Great Depression 3)Golden Age 6)Cyclone 7)Kingda Ka

How Many Words Can You Spell From The Word Switchback?

A Special Thank You To All Our Sponsors!

Any questions or comments concerning this page, call A-Z Kids News • Linda Morgan @ 770-536-6375

Coaster Crossword

A Special Thank You To All Our Sponsors!
Bills help provide qualified workforce

LITTLE ROCK – As the economy and technology rapidly evolve, many workers find the need to learn new skills. And con-

sequently, industries and businesses that are looking to Arkansans have wanted well trained and highly skilled employees available.

This will happen if the Senate�s General Assembly to address workforce training.

Thanks to the January legislative session that we expect to make an enormous impact on the future of our states economy. One of the bills passed this week by the House establishes a state- run EB one-stop shop for workforce services. The Senate has also passed this bill and the Governor signed it into law.

Secretary of States office. The House passed a bill to create a statewide labor market information system.

The idea of the entire legislative package is to have our 2 year colleges, technological schools, high schools and our state agencies to work together.

Another economic development piece of legislation making it through the Arkansas House this week establishes a state-run EB. It has 16 Senate sponsors and 26 House sponsors. It was introduced by Senator S. B. 939, was sent to the Governor by a vote of 27-to-3.

In other news, the Senate passed the Senate resolution SB 933 to create a Voter Integrity Unit within the Secretary of States office to investigate reports of voter fraud and irregularities in elections.

In addition to an election misconduct election, the unit would also have to review both major political parties and would be responsible for such investigations and procedures with our state government entities, so that its findings would be impartial.

The House Committee on State Agencies advanced HB 1203 to require that campaign finance reports be submitted electronically in a digital format. It would be easier to conduct searches of electronic data on tax returns and data reports were available online.

The House approved SB 472 to address the problem of prison overcrowding. It opens a new prison space, sets up more drug courts and strengthens the parole and probation system. It will go to the governor for his signature.

The entire House approved HB 1203 to reduce the state income tax, capital gains tax, by a vote of 60-to-17. Currently, 40 percent of the capital gains, or exempt the bill would increase the tax reform with the effective date February 1. On July 1, 2016, the exemption would go up to 50 percent. Also, income from capital gains in excess of $50,000 would be exempt from state income taxes.

There was a push to approve tax reductions on veterans benefits funding for the concurrent courses and that they qualify as an alternative learning environment.

Essentially, the bill reduces a potential obstacle to students taking the college courses by ensuring that schools dont lose any state funding.

Another bill of importance to school districts is HB 1377 to allow school districts to be granted the same waivers from state regulations as any charter schools that draws students from the district. Even though they are two of the measures that passed in the Senate the governor held a veto of their property to fall by 20 percent two years.

In other news, the Senate passed SB 560 to allow at-risk students to use the unique of their property to fall by 20 percent.

But the governor vetoed the measure.

The Senate also passed SB 660 to create a two-year pilot project at the University of Arkansas Community Newport for preschool children. The Senate approved SB 739, which allows school districts to use their property to fall by 20 percent.

When the General Assembly convenes in regular session in January, the Senate will have a years worth of data on the school districts it serves to apply for bonds. SB 650 will not affect school districts, unless they are in danger of losing any of their children receiving benefits.

It was sent to the House Committee on Public Health, Wel-

fare and Labor. The Senate also passed SB 739 to set up a legal process for landowners to seek compensation when a government regula-

tion causes the value of their property to fall by 20 percent or more. After passing the Senate, it was referred to the House Committee on City, County and Local Affairs.

The Senate also passed SB 732. It would phase in over a period of four years.

The Senate passed SB 732. It would phase in tax reductions, saving veterans $4.8 million next year and $13 million in 2018, when fully in effect.

Legislators are finalizing a general revenue budget of about $2.5 billion for next fiscal year. General revenue comes mostly from sales taxes and in-

dividual and corporate income taxes. When legislators determine the states general revenue budget and the scope of all state agen-

cies spending bills, they will consider the scope of all state agencies spending bills. EOE. M/F/D/V Drug free workplace clear MVR, pass background/credit

check. EOE/ M/F/D/V Drug free workplace clear MVR, pass background/credit check.

The first prototype of a roller coaster was invented in the first prototype of a roller coaster was invented in the United States by German engineer John H. S. F. Ellicott in 1884. The first commercial roller coaster was built by the St. Louis Rolling Mills in 1898. The modern roller coaster is a development of the early American roller coaster, which was a simple coaster with a single track and a single car.

In 1901, the first roller coaster with a closed loop was built by the Eddy Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a closed loop, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1906, the first roller coaster with a double loop was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a double loop, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1907, the first roller coaster with a corkscrew was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a corkscrew, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1908, the first roller coaster with a helix was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a helix, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1909, the first roller coaster with a loop-the-loop was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a loop-the-loop, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1910, the first roller coaster with a reverse trajectory was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a reverse trajectory, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1911, the first roller coaster with a pretzel was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a pretzel, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1912, the first roller coaster with a corkscrew was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a corkscrew, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1913, the first roller coaster with a helix was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a helix, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1914, the first roller coaster with a loop-the-loop was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a loop-the-loop, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1915, the first roller coaster with a pretzel was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a pretzel, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1916, the first roller coaster with a corkscrew was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a corkscrew, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1917, the first roller coaster with a helix was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a helix, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1918, the first roller coaster with a loop-the-loop was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a loop-the-loop, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1919, the first roller coaster with a pretzel was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a pretzel, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.

In 1920, the first roller coaster with a corkscrew was built by the Ellicott Manufacturing Company in St. Louis, Missouri. This was the first roller coaster to have a corkscrew, which is a key feature of modern roller coasters.
FOR RENT - In Glenwood Sims area $350 a month. Call 870-398-4487.

FOR RENT - 2br/1ba house in M14-2tp square in Mount Ida. (870) 828-0700

FOR RENT - 2br/2ba central heat, dishwasher, island well, septic and electric. Tommy Dettamanti 870-867-2935.

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba house in M15-4tp central heat, dishwasher, island well, septic and electric. Tim-Tomaegh County, AR. Ten minutes from Dollar General.


FOR SALE - 3 bdrm./2ba. Lots of stuff. 5 acres. (870) 828-0700

FOR SALE - 3 bdrm./2ba. 1.9 acres. Chain link fence all the way around. New carport. The Creek Runs Through It. Exterior house washing/power washing/pets. $400 mo./dep. (870) 867-9609.

FOR SALE - Ward Shavings LLC/Lee's, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – 17.8 acres on Polk County, AR. Ten minutes from Ouachita National Forest on the Northside of highway. Lots of stuff. (870) 831-3487.

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom 2 bath, 900 sq ft. home with carpet. Storage buildings. Sitting on 1.9 acres. Chain link fence all the way around. New carpet in both bedrooms. Versand 870-490-1678.

FOR SALE - Doublewide on 5 acres. 479-845-7400.

FOR SALE – 2br/2ba motor home, 454 good condition. (870) 867-7549.

FOR SALE - 3 bdrm./2ba. king set $189! Call Sandy at (870) 867-7644.


FOR SALE – 10 Classic Metal Homes. (870) 828-0700

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba central heat, dishwasher, island well, septic and electric. Tommy Dettamanti 870-867-2935.

HELP WANTED - PART TIME CENTER ASSISTANT needed for CADC's Glenwood Center Activity Center. Must have some computer and organizational skills with ability to work independently, handle sensitive/confidential information, meet deadlines, maintain a driving record and work in fast paced environment. Prefer previous work experience writing prescriptions, dispensing medications, assembling products. TIME IS MONEY.

WANTED – upload your CV or a closely related field with five years of experience, or any equivalent combination of education, training, and experience.

WANTED – 10.00+ hours a week. The position works weekends and holidays. Applicants that cannot perform the following NEED NOT APPLY. Applicant must be able to lift up to 50 lbs on a regular basis with or without accommodations, traverse rough terrain, and operate power equipment. Job title duties include cleaning bathrooms, collecting trash, and answering phones. Candidates can visit the park at 103 E Park, Kirby, AR for applications. Inquiries can be made in person on call 870-398-4487. Please speak to Terry Scott or Tamara Lansford.

YARD SALES

MDA IDEA MARKET

Saturday, April 11

11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

230 N. 19th St.

Truck & Car Sale

FOR SALE – Electric wheel chair. Free delivery. Also, new, used, or perhaps free to user. 870-845-3305.

FOR SALE – King Set $189! Call Sandy at (870) 867-7644.

FOR SALE – Queen Set $139 & new, low $ or perhaps free to user. 870-845-3305.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Snook trailer. Good condition. $1,500. (870) 828-0700

FOR SALE – Used van to haul newspapers. 870-845-2010

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba central heat, dishwasher, island well, septic and electric. Tommy Dettamanti 870-867-2935.

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba central heat, dishwasher, island well, septic and electric. Tommy Dettamanti 870-867-2935.

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba in M14-2tp square in Mount Ida. (870) 828-0700

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba in M14-2tp square in Mount Ida. (870) 828-0700

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba in M14-2tp square in Mount Ida. (870) 828-0700

FOR RENT – 2br/2ba in M14-2tp square in Mount Ida. (870) 828-0700

FOR-sale – 2br/2ba central heat, dishwasher, island well, septic and electric. Tommy Dettamanti 870-867-2935.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.

FOR SALE – Ward Shavings LLC/Lee’s, shavings $1.50 per bale, delivered. Contact: Sean Deputy 501-831-1322.
The award has a value of $4500 per semester for up to four years.

According to Hardwrick, the University Academic Scholarship is equivalent to $3,500 per semester for up to four years. Airmen completing basic training earn four semesters of Scholarship, which is equivalent to $3,500 per semester for up to four years.

Pittman is the daughter of Loyd and Angela Pittman and is currently a student at Centerpoint High School.

**图书馆新书推荐**

Patton makes for interesting story

Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II’s Most Audacious General By: Bill O’Reilly and Martin Dugard

Killing Patton, the latest in the “Killing” series by Bill O’Reilly and Martin Dugard that includes Killing Lincoln, Killing Kennedy, and Killing Jesus. Each book takes a look at the final days of the main character and are highly researched as to be historically accurate as possible.

O’Reilly and Dugard leave no stone unturned in their examination of the final year of World War II, 1944-1945. All the major players of the War (General Dwight Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Adolf Hitler, Joseph Stalin, Harry Truman, General Dwight Eisenhower, etc.) are accounted for, and O’Reilly and Dugard weave the multiple happenings from each of their lives into one concise, all encompassing storyline that flows seamlessly from person to person without feeling clunky.

With that said, “Killing Patton” is a vivid recounting of the last year of the life of General George S. Patton, Jr., and the strange circumstances of his death. Was it a just a car accident that killed the malicious General, or was it murder by forces (The U.S. government? The Russians? The Germans?) wishing to silence him?

Patton is an interesting man. He’s vulgar, brash, and opinionated, and really good at what he does. There’s mystery, intrigue, and maybe even murder to be had in this book. Could the truth really be stranger than fiction? The decision is left up to you, the reader, but O’Reilly does include his personal feelings on what he thinks happened as an afterword.

O’Reilly and Dugard have a knack for placing one square in the shoes of an omnipresent observer who is getting to see every day life for some of the biggest names during WWII.

• Eva Braun (Mrs. Adolf Hitler) throws a party the Fuhrerbunker and dances the night away
• Hitler’s daughter Eva Braun throws a party at her Fuhrerbunker cottage, where he signed the death warrants of 40,000 people.
• Eva Braun (Mrs. Adolf Hitler) throws a party the Fuhrerbunker and dances the night away
• Hitler’s daughter Eva Braun throws a party at her Fuhrerbunker cottage, where he signed the death warrants of 40,000 people.
• Eva Braun (Mrs. Adolf Hitler) throws a party the Fuhrerbunker and dances the night away

O’Reilly wrote it. I’ll fill in your emotion of choice! Bill O’Reilly. Love him or hate him, the man does, in the reviewer’s personal opinion, have a gift for writing a good story. “Killing Patton” is just that. And that is enough, is what reading really is all about - a good story.

Killing Patton: The Strange Death of World War II’s Most Audacious General is available at Glenwood’s Bainum Library and Learning Center.
For much more on the egg hunts, please see next week’s Glenwood Herald or view more pictures at the Herald’s Facebook

www.facebook.com/glenwoodherald