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Nashville Live-in.

Attendees are sponsored by Sandhill area.

The group is scheduled until 2 p.m. Every member will be provided, along with a steak dinner. Attendees are growing up in the Sandhill area.

The Scrappers run wild in eighth, thrash rival De Queen 10-6

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The Nashville Scrappers over-came a 4-1 fourth inning deficit to defeat the De Queen Leopards Friday in an extra-innings showdown.

The first regulation play, putting up three runs to as-sure the Grizzlies of work.

The Scrappers answered at the top of the fourth when Dylan Chambers singled to left field to score Lane Goocher, and Stephen Kreul added another run on an error during the same play.

The game remained at a 3-4 deadlock until the bottom of the sixth, when De Queen added another score, making it 3-5 going into the seventh inning.

Nashville rallied during the final stanza of regulation play, putting up three runs to as-sure the Grizzlies of work.

An error, then Tesean Green added another score, making it 3-5 going into the seventh inning.

Lane Goocher turns away from a close ball to get walked with bases loaded in the seventh inning of Nashville’s Friday matchup with De Queen. The play allowed the Scrappers to score and tie up with the Leopards, resulting in the eighth inning win.

EXTRA-INNING WIN

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Silence fell over room one as Bausite High School. Arkansas Baptist was tied with Nashville 270-270. The final question was read, and the Scrappers fell on the heartbreaking final question of the final quarter in the final round.

Arkansas Baptist won 280-270 to take the regional tournament title, but no matter the out come, the Scrappers are still state bound.

Bausite started their march to Little Rock with a decisive first game win over Bausite. The Scrappers took an early 120-10 lead in the first quarter.

Bausite bounced back in the second quarter on the Thors and Bausite Round, but the Scrappers still lead 135-55 going into the third.

Bausite blundered the third quarter, only scoring 50 points on the subject of biology and only 10 points on bounce back.

The Scrappers were able to take 50 percent of the subject of 9 letter words and capitalize on bounce backs to score another 20 points, making it 215-115. The Scrappers lead the fourth, going on a 100 point spree in the final quarter, putting the first game win at 315 to 145 win for Nashville.

Game two was much like Game one at Bauxite High School.
Helping to feed more children

For the past three years, fewer children in Arkansas have gone without food, thanks to the state’s collaboration with national, state and local hunger organizations. Much of this success has come through programs based in our schools. In one such program, children take backpacks full of food home with them over the weekends.

Making sure our children have proper nutrition has far-reaching effects for their education and future success. It’s a responsibility of all of us who care for and educate our children’s future.

When schools let out for the summer, our efforts to feed children become more challenging, but we are mak

ing great progress.

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dent Barack Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law, and now the Supreme Court will have to make healthcare both more affordable and more accessible. Unfortunately, the reality has been very much the opposite. We have been forced to spend a year looking not only at the need for school lunch programs across the state, but also at the facilities and federal bureaucrats who are needed in our state’s justice system.

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Along with the passage of the Affordable Care Act, children will receive the same high-quality meals in the summer months as they get during the school year. Last summer, our schools provided summer feeding sites throughout the state, meaning that more than 50,000 children received meals each day.

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Arkansas for our education and future success.

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32 years ago
1981
Community Day picnic planned

This year's community day picnic will be April 29, 1981. The day will feature music, games, and food, with proceeds going to support local community programs. Attendees are encouraged to bring their families and enjoy a day of community celebration.

99 years ago
1914
War

The United States entered World War I on April 6, 1917. The war lasted until November 11, 1918, with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

46 years ago
1967
First track show here Tuesday

Tuesday's show will begin at 1:30 p.m. according to Coach Joe Goodrum. The seniors will run the track meet, a warm-up for Friday's first major meet.

69 years ago
1944
Howard County calls for 12预备役

Howard County has received a call for 12预备役. It is planned for the Nashville Commercial Club. It is planned to make this a "get together" occasion, not only for the people of the town, but for the farmers who are interested in the development of the community and its institutions.

112 years ago
1801
Newspaper advertisement

"A new publick vehicle is on sale. It has been sold by the manufacturer, and is in perfect working order. It is a four-horse vehicle, with accommodations for six passengers. It is a steam wagon, and is designed for traveling over rough and uneven roads. It is a good vehicle, and is sold at a very moderate price. For further information, apply to Mr. J. Smith, 1 Main Street, Nashville."
Congratulations to all the winners and participants of the 2013 HCCC Talent Show

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Hughes, Nicole Smith and Kelly Fatherree attended an FFA banquet at Centerpoint High School recently.

The America we knew is too bloated and corrupt. The missed opportunities and the government boy being blindfolded opposition to the use of genetically modified foods was wrong! Maybe Prince Charles will take notes! What caused this stark turn-around was his realization that without modern agriculture methods, the growing population of the world will be unable to feed itself, uneconomical famine. I admit a felt relief that at least one of the “pied pipers” al low common sense to be a factor in this important issue. Which takes me to the abandoned horse trav ellor. I have more and more states are considering a horse meat plant. Yet we are still pillaging “Rome burns.” The problem continues unabated. Horse rescue missions, wild horse rescues and pastures are swamped and the price of hay is exorbitant. I don’t know how much longer this can go on, if the cause this tragedy can keep up their protest. Forgiveness for “unintended consequences” can only go so far. And, to top it off, U.S. carbon emissions have plunged to a twenty-year low! What surprised the Earth? Years of record revenues from direct government regulations and interference. It was caused by both the reduced imports of food, specifically the insulation and production of cheaper natural gas and oil, caused by our switch to renewable energy.

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March 2. Founded as an ice cream manufacturer in 1944, the company eventually expanded its offerings to include slow winter salads. Now the company offers food service to schools, health care facilities and restaurants. Because it is headquartered in Van Buren near Interstate 40, Tankersey Food Service is ideally situated to do business in Arkansas and Oklahoma, said Thomas Moon, executive vice president and general manager.

Moon said the company holds a commodities contract with all of Arkansas' public schools and nearly half the schools in Oklahoma are customers. Being flexible and willing to expand to service offerings has helped the company grow, especially during the past decade, Moon said. That is when Don Tankersley moved Tankersey Food Service to its current location in Van Buren's industrial park. A 9.5 million-square-foot warehouse expansion is coming soon.

Every day that Moon goes to work at Tankersey Food Service, he can count on seeing Tankersley putting in hours. Tankersley retired last year as a janitor at the offices, something that he always did for his son, Don. "My dad was my best friend," said Moon. "He's 70," Moon said. "He does physical therapy every day. He can't do much work every day, but he does. He comes to work five days a week, helps out and makes sure the employees are doing their jobs and he knows how they care for the children who eat there. Each day employees are reminded of the motto: "We're still working the cars, we're still working the baby," he said.

First AHG Troop coming to Southwest Arkansas

Nashville families will soon have a new extra-curricular organization for their daughters called American Heritage Girls (AHG). AHG is a faith-based character development program for girls ages 5 – 18 dedicated to the mission of building women of integrity through service to God, family, community and country.

Founded in 1995 in Cincinnati, Ohio, AHG has grown from ten troops and 100 members to more than 25,000 members across four counties in the Midwestern United States. With an emphasis on faith, service, and fun, girls choose from more than 240 badges and participate in project service groups, leadership opportunities, and outdoor experiences. Troops are led by adult volunteers who facilitate the AHG program while enlisting others as boy scouts and enthusiasts. Faith-based organizations, like churches, schools, and civic organizations charter AHG to achieve their ministry goals for youth. Immanuel Baptist Church has approved chartering a new troop in Nashville. This will be the 1st American Heritage Girls troop in the Southwest Arkansas area.
NASHVILLE – Several pleas were entered in court March 6 before Judge J. Collin Miller.

Cowan Wesley Fritts, 55, of Lockesburg, entered a not guilty plea to driving while license suspended and theft of $345 for a violation of the Arkansas Uniform Hot Check Law. He was ordered to return on April 24 for a pretrial hearing.

Lee C. Burton, 26, of Texarkana, entered a not guilty plea to delivery of controlled substance with purpose to deliver and is awaiting a first court appearance.

Tonya R. Barnett, 35, of Hope, entered a not guilty plea to failure to appear.

Mike Hendrix, 54, of Nash- ville, entered a not guilty plea to jail for non-payment of fines.

Jonathan L. Wiley Jr., 29, of Nashville, entered a not guilty plea to $550 for indigent expenses.

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Mayfair vs. Samuel Watkins - $2,055.24
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Mayfair vs. Brenda Hartman - $1,631.87
Mayfair vs. Mary Hendr - nandez - $429.58
Mayfair vs. Teneisha Marshall - $994.01

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Mayfair vs. Patricia M - bridge - $1,806.00
Mayfair vs. Jason Mcintosh - $1,450.30
Mayfair vs. Accessories - $1,504.12
Mayfair vs. Kyle/David - $1,321.28
Mayfair vs. Casey Ham - ller - $517.17
Mayfair vs. Serena Herza - $1,057.09
Mayfair vs. Shakhayl Gran - dzer - $922.69
Mayfair vs. Monica Ro - driguez - $2,332.36
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Cowan Wesley Fritts, 55, of Lockesburg, entered a not guilty plea to possession of a controlled substance with purpose to deliver marijuana. He was ordered to return on May 29 for pretrial and on June 18 for trial.

Doyle W. Whittenhunt, 55, of Lockesburg, entered a not guilty plea to possession of a controlled substance with purpose to deliver methamphetamine. He was ordered to return on April 24 for pretrial hearing and on May 8 for trial.
Scrapperettes ease past Vilonia, Watson Chapel

Benton too much for Nashville girls in finals of tournament

CHARLES GOODIN
Managing Editor

BENTON—The Nashville Scrapperettes eased past their first two opponents in the Benton Tournament March 8 and 9, downing Vilonia and Watson Chapel by similar 3-2 margins.

The Scrapperettes wait- ed until the sixth inning to claim victory over Vilonia, falling behind 2-0 by the bottom of the sixth before scoring three runs in the sixth to win the contest.

Kathleen Lance was 1-3 with two RBIs, Maddie Worthington both went 1-3 and tallied one run and three hits in six innings of work from the pitcher’s mound. She also struck out five of the 25 batters she faced.

Maddi Horton and Mag- gie Worthington both went 1-3 and tallied one run each, while Iesha Neal accounted for the Scrapper- ettes’ other score despite never recording an official at bat.

The final score was 6-5 and the Benton too much Monday, March 11, 2013 | The Nashville News | Online at http://www.nashvillenews.org | Call: 1-888-845-6397

Eric Perez took first place in three individual events to help propel the Scrappers to victory Thursday at the Leopard Relays.

A WINNING EFFORT

Perez helps lift Scrappers to victory in Leopard Relays

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Scrapperettes

The Leopards managed a single score at the bot- tom of the seventh, tying the game and setting off an eighth inning of work from the pitcher, which Nashville ran wild.

Green scored first on a double steal, then Myers and Nicholas added runs after Lovelis reached base on an error.

Koal singled to score Payton Cox, putting Nash- ville up 10-6, where the score would remain for the rest of the contest.

Koal was 3-4 with one run and two RBIs, while Myers was 2-3 with two runs and one RBI and Green went 2-5 with two runs.

Goucher went 1-3 with one hit, an RBI and an error, while King added two runs without a hit and Shoot- ers went 2-4 with two RBIs. Nichols also scored on a hit and Cox added a run without recording an official at bat.

Tonight, the Scrappers will face Magnolia Grove here with the opening pitch set for 4:30 p.m.

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1. Patricius, patron saint of Paris
2. Patrick changed his name to what?
3. Wear this color on Saint Patrick’s Day.
4. Patrick’s autobiography
5. 1st. Patricius’s birth name
6. A celebration in the street
7. What may happen if you don’t wear green.
8. You may be a saint of which country.
9. Patrick was made a saint for what good deed?

DOWN:
1. St. Pat’s day
2. A religious holiday
3. When was Maewyn born?
4. The patron saint of Ireland
5. Maewyn’s nickname
6. One of Ireland’s patron saints
7. The feast day celebrated on March 17

GREEN THINGS WORD SEARCH


A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO ALL OUR SPONSORS!
Bright Star Baptist Church in Mineral Springs is having an Usher Day Program on Sun., March 17 at 2:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Evangelist Margaret Cooper of First Providence Baptist Church of Nashville.

Cross Point Cowboy Church will celebrate its seventh anniversary Sun., March 17 beginning at 8:30 a.m. Bro. Ronnie Hill will serve as guest speaker at the event while the Cross Point Band will lead the congregation musically. Fellowship and breakfast foods will follow the event, and the arena will be open throughout the day.

Free Christian Zion Church of Christ will host a family and friends program Sun., March 17 beginning at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Rev. R.E. Ruffin, pastor of Saint John Baptist Church in Hooks, Texas. Area congregations and their choirs are invited to attend.

An account has been set up for Steve Miller, of De Queen, at Bank of Lockesburg and First State Bank to aid with medical expenses.

THEOS hosts March meeting

NASHVILLE - THEOS members met for a Mexican food potluck March 5 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. Twenty people attended the event, including new members Florence Rosenbaum and Travis Gregory.

Gladine Bennett presented a program about humor and the need to laugh daily as we age. Bob Cargile is scheduled to present the program in April.

Group members include: Joyce Smith, Sandra West, Raymond Jones, Ely Romine, John Wright, Maude L. Dunbar, Linda Bell, Neoma Ferguson, Christine Martin, Patay Turner, LaVerne Fokerznik, Bennett, Bill Hashion, Otis Pankey, Sue Swope, Gregory Rimsewaard, Ruby May, Carolyn Gole and De Waddie.

IN BRIEF

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