

Leader Board

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OPINION | 4A

Rebuttal offered to article about GMOs.



Preston Pope
Pre-season baseball honor. 7A

Commodities distribution set for Oct. 26

Harvest Regional Food Bank will distribute USDA commodities directly from their truck on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 10-noon.

Seniors ages 65 and older will be served first, starting at 9:30 a.m., followed by those younger than 65.

The truck will be parked at the First Baptist Family Activity Building at 415 N. Main, Nashville.

Pantry boxes will be provided for the first 120 qualified households.

Recipients must be residents of Howard County, and must present photo ID and proof of address.

For more information about the distribution, call 870-774-1398.

Run/walk on Nov. 5 to benefit Relay

Advance registration is \$25, and day-of-race is \$35 for the "Fight Back - Hunting for a Cure" 5K run/walk sponsored by the Howard County Relay for Life.

All proceeds will go to the 2017 Relay funds.

The race will be Saturday, Nov. 5.

Registration begins at 7 a.m. at the Nashville City Park, and the race start is at 8.

There are seven age divisions for men, women, walk or run.

For more information about the event, contact Joanna Howard, 557-1046.

Inside the Leader
Obituaries, 2A
Early Files, 3A
Opinion, 4A
Sports, 6A-12A
Trends, B
Classifieds, 8B



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SCRAPPER VICTORY AT ASHDOWN. Coach Mike Volarvich talks to the Scrappers following their 56-51 win Friday night at Ashdown. The Scrappers were down 28-7 at the end of the first quarter but began their comeback in the second to take the District 7-4A win. More pictures, page 11A.

Nail-biter in Ashdown Scrappers rally from 3-touchdown deficit to take 56-51 victory over District 7-4A foe

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

ASHDOWN - Trailing 28-7 at the end of the first quarter, the Nashville Scrappers outscored Ashdown 49-23 the rest of the game for a 56-51 conference win over the Panthers.

Ashdown struck first on a 56-yard run. The PAT put the Panthers on top 7-0.

The Scrappers (7-0, 4-0 District 7-4A) responded with a 7-yard scoring run by Darius Hopkins, the first of 7 touchdowns for the senior. Jose Hernandez kicked the first of 8 extra

points to tie the game at 7-7.

The remainder of the first quarter belonged to the Panthers (5-2, 3-1) as they scored on passes of 17, 20 and 20 yards.

Nashville closed the gap on 2 second-quarter scoring drives. Harris ran the ball in from the 10, and Hopkins scored on an 8-yard run to pull the Scrappers within a touchdown at 28-21.

However, the Panthers hit a 67-yard TD pass on the next series and extended their lead to 35-21.

Hopkins again closed the gap to 1 touchdown on a 17-yard

scoring run.

Just as they did before, the Panthers came back with a 33-yard TD pass for a 42-28 lead.

Hopkins caught a 74-yard TD scoring pass from Tyler Hanson and sent the Scrappers into halftime with some momentum as they pulled to within 1 score at 42-35.

In the third quarter, Hopkins tied the game at 42-42 on a 3-yard run. Later in the quarter, he gave the Scrappers their first lead of the night on a 43-yard

See Win • Page 6A



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

STRATEGY. Coaches Wade Matlock, Brian Bearden, Brad Chesshir and Mike Volarvich confer with Scrapper defenders during Friday night's victory at Ashdown.

Elementary garden has much to offer local sixth graders

By Terrica Hendrix
News-Leader staff

Nashville Elementary School students will now learn about the plant cycle and agriculture outside their classroom.

"The Garden Lab will change science education for years to come at Nashville Elementary," Principal Latito Williams said. "Students will have the opportunity to learn about the plant cycle and the importance of agriculture. It's refreshing to watch the excitement in the students' faces as they chart the growth and progress of their plants. It gives them a sense of accomplishment and provides ownership in their daily learning."

The idea of the Garden Lab began when "Blue and You for a Healthier Arkansas sponsored our

annual Farm Day this past spring," NES Teacher Twyla Nichols said.

"Farm Day is a sixth grade tradition in conjunction with our local FFA. Normally it is a time

for sixth graders to get a first hand experience of what FFA is about with a focus on a farmer's life - animals/equipment/

crops. Through Blue and You, the focus became more of a Farm to Table approach - the need for honey bees, chicken and egg production, physical activity and square foot gardening. The students rotated through stations and learned the healthy benefits of those things. Instead of Farm Day the event became the 2016 Farm to Table Summit," Nichols said.

"During the last week

See Garden • Page 5A



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

A GIFT FOR THE GUEST. Sixth grader Anna Claire Gunner presents a spade to Arkansas Secretary of Agriculture Wes Ward last week at the opening of the Garden Lab at Nashville Elementary School. The garden is located on the west side of the building near the faculty parking lot. Ward was the guest speaker for the opening. He told the students of Arkansas's role in agriculture and said the lab shows community support and involvement for the school.

School orders laptops, 4 carts

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The Nashville School Board Monday night approved the purchase of 120 Dell laptops and four laptop carts from White River. Total cost is \$72,143.

The other bid of \$126,410 came from Earth Walk.

Superintendent Doug Graham said the laptops will find a number of uses. "With [state] testing being online, this will mean 120 more students to test at once. The more we use the computers on a daily basis, the better we are preparing kids to work in the classroom and providing more experience on the computers."

The state-mandated ACT Aspire is administered online, including the writing portion of the exam. Last year, the writing scores were the lowest of the entire test statewide. "Part of last year is that kids did not get enough experience writing on the computers day in and day out," Graham said.

The computers will be distributed among the district's four campuses, with 30 going to each school.

"This will put 800-900 students into the hands of students. Eventually, we want to get that to 1,400-1,500," Graham said.

In other business Monday night, the board approved the transfer of four students from the De Queen district to Nashville, including a first grader, fifth grader, sixth grader and seventh grader.

The board accepted the resignation of Lara Dyer as an aide at primary school.

Thad Wright was hired to replace Tony Horn in maintenance.

Construction of two classrooms at primary is underway. Graham said the foundation has been poured, and workers are

See Board • Page 5A



Obituaries



Royce M. Carter

Royce M. Carter, age 90, of Mineral Springs, passed away Friday, Oct. 14, 2016.

He was born on Sep. 21, 1926, in Stuttgart, the son of William Arthur Carter and Ella Isbell Carter. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Margaret Carter; his son, Billy Royce Carter; four brothers; and two sisters.

Royce was a U.S. Army veteran and a Christian in his faith. He worked 20 years for National Steel building ships, and in retirement was a rancher, farmer and bred and raced thoroughbred horses. He was an avid fisherman, loved animals and enjoyed gardening, planting "food plots" for the deer and putting up hay for the season.

He is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Barbara and Bill Daughety of McKinney, Texas, and Linda and Stephen Sunwall of Little Rock; eight grandchildren; eleven great-grandchildren; his brother and sister-in-law, Dale and Judy Carter of Lonoke; three sisters and one brother-in-law, Mary Lou Chiappone of San Diego, Calif., Betty Cooper of Santee, Calif. and Marcy and Gene Shoemaker of Angleton, Texas; his stepdaughter, Billy Joyce Hentsch of Tullahoma, Tenn.; his stepbrother, Buel Bowlan of Gila Bend, Ariz.; his best friends, Mike and Carlee Shelton of Lockesburg; many nieces and nephews; and his three cherished dogs who were his constant companions, Jake, Little Girl and Big Girl.

Services were at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2016, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood with Bro. Dale Carter officiating.

Visitation was Tuesday, 1 p.m. until service time. Interment followed in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Marshall, Harold Griffith, Mike Shelton, Caleb Sunwall, Bill Daughety and Dale Carter, Jr.

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

Salvador Gastelum
Salvador Gastelum, Sr., 61, of Nashville, died Saturday, Oct. 8, 2016.

He was born Oct. 9, 1954, in Vera Cruz, Mexico, the son of the late Luis Gastelum and Pauline

Powell Gastelum.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Luis Gastelum and Rogelio Gastelum, a sister, Rosalia Coleman.

Survivors include: his wife, Teresa Parker Gastelum of Nashville; five children and their spouses, Debbie and Donnie Vaughn of Newhope, Melissa Gastelum of Yuma, Ariz., Rosie Gastelum and Mario Booth of Mineral Springs, Luis A. Gastelum of Nashville and Salvador, Jr. and Amanda Gastelum of Nashville; five brothers, Johnny Gastelum of Yuma, Ariz., Jimmy Gastelum of San Luis, Mexico, David Gastelum of Yuma, Ariz., Danny Gastelum of Phoenix, Ariz., and Tommy Gastelum of Yuma, Ariz.; and two sisters, Maggie Gastelum of Phoenix, Ariz., and Anita Gastelum of Yuma, Ariz.; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 15, 2016, in the Newhope Free Will Baptist Church with Bro. Scott Vaughn officiating.

Visitation was Saturday before service time at the church.

Burial followed in Liberty Cemetery under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home, Glenwood.



Evea J. Bainum

Evea J. Bainum, age 92, of Bonnerdale, Ark., died Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 at her home, Rocky Pines Farm, surrounded by family.

Evea was born on Feb. 16, 1924 in El Dorado, Ark., in an oil field. She is the daughter of Albert and Florence Ewing and sister of the late Veda Nooner.

Evea graduated from Washington Missionary College in Tacoma Park, Maryland. It was there that she met Irvin C. Bainum at a drugstore, and on Dec. 31, 1947, they married.

They had two sons: Dr. Timothy Ewing Bainum, born on Sept. 4, 1948, and Dr. Mark E. "Duke" Bainum, born on July 21, 1952.

Evea and Irvin moved their family to Ocean City, Maryland, in 1953 to build and run their first motel. Over the next five decades, they were influential in the development of Ocean City. Evea worked

in the hotel business until her retirement and sale of her last hotel, Quality Inn Beachfront, in 2007.

It was then that Evea returned full-time to her beloved hometown of Bonnerdale, Ark., and became an active member of the Bonnerdale Seventh-day Adventist Church. She was also involved in the family business of Diamond Bank.

Evea leaves behind a legacy. She is survived by her son, Dr. Timothy E. Bainum and his wife, Donna Bainum; her five grandchildren, Timothy A. Bainum, Stefanie Bainum, Daisy Bainum, Z Bainum and Kona Bainum; her brother-in-law, Dennis Nooner; and two nephews, Denny Nooner and Darrell Nooner.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Florence Ewing; her husband, Irvin C. Bainum; her son, Dr. Mark E. "Duke" Bainum; and her sister, Veda Nooner.

Visitation was Monday, Oct. 17, 2016, 6-8 p.m. at Davis-Smith Funeral Home of Glenwood.

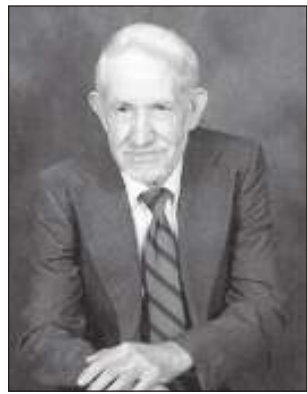
Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 2016 in the Bonnerdale Seventh-day Adventist Church with Pastor Brandon Westgate officiating.

Interment followed in the Bonnerdale Seventh-day Adventist Cemetery under the direction of the Davis-Smith Funeral Home of Glenwood.

Pallbearers were Denny Nooner, Tab Bainum, Tom Jones, John Peckham, Ric Huff and Darrell Nooner.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Bonnerdale Volunteer Fire Department at P.O. Box 9, Bonnerdale, AR 71933.

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



Bobby J. Akers

Bobby J. Akers was born Dec. 23, 1934 in Summertown, Tenn., and became one of God's most prized angels in Texarkana, Texas, on Oct. 16, 2016. At a tender age, Bob moved to Indiana where

he met Louise and married her in 1957. Throughout their lives, they had three children and 1,000+ pets (taken care of as well as their three children). They moved to Nashville, Ark., where Bob worked at Weyerhaeuser and James Hardie Gypsum for 33 years as a mechanic. His work ethic was undeniable and he always did more than what was required of him in every aspect of life. Bob retired to enjoy the divinity of his self-made haven, which included stunning, multi-colored flowers of all kinds, various vegetables, and animals of all species. There was never a dying plant or starving animal within miles of Bob. Stray animals could naturally sense that he was a savior on earth and if they made it to him, all of their problems would be solved. Bob displayed his extreme devotion to God by nurturing God's earth and animals like an angelic plant and animal whisper, inspired and driven by the Lord himself. Along with worshipping through his kindhearted care of nature, Bob was also a faithful member of Immanuel Baptist Church and loved his church family as he loved his flowers and animals. Bob himself was a constantly blooming flower in an ordinary world: he tended to be quite and keep to himself, but the unmistakable beauty of his love and dedication to the earth as well as those around him was and always will be breathtakingly beautiful. Bob was preceded in death by his mother Bertha Bowie Akers, his father Tommy J. Akers, son Shane Akers, and great-granddaughter Kaydence Marie Atkinson. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Louise Akers, son William Thomas Akers and wife Angela of Texarkana, daughter Julie Lynne Dodson and husband Dennis of Nashville. Grandchildren surviving Bob include Adam Thomas Akers and wife Rachel of Texarkana, Amanda Straughan and husband Shawn of Texarkana, Cassandra Aydelott and husband Derek of Nashville, Paige Reagan of Nashville, Pamela Reagan of Berryville, Arkansas Nicole Dodson of Nashville, Rachel Akers of Atlanta, Texas, Danielle Roraff of Texarkana, and Caitlynn Roraff of Texarkana. Great Grandchildren of Bob include Cameron, Caleb,

Kayley, Trenton, Isabella, Morgan, Natalie, Kylee, Kinslee, J.R., and Karleigh. Siblings surviving Bob include sister Jenny Belle Richter of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and sister Katie Mabry of Lawrenceburg, Tenn. A host of other nieces, nephews, and family members also survive Bob.

He was also preceded by several pets, with which he is currently and contentedly smiling and playing, bearing in mind, "all dogs go to heaven."

Services will be Thursday, Oct. 20, 2016 at 2 p.m. at Nashville Funeral Home with Paul Bullock officiating. Interment will follow in Corinth Cemetery under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Wednesday night from 6-8. You may send the family an online sympathy message to www.nashvillefh.com.



Jacquelyn May Dillard

Jacquelyn May Dillard, 85 of Nashville, Ark., passed away on Sunday, Oct. 16, 2016 in Jonesboro, Ark. She was born on Feb. 25, 1931 in Nashville, Ark., the daughter of the late Harlow Bert Johnson, Sr., and Mary Ann Hill Johnson.

Mrs. Dillard was a member of the Sunset Church of Christ, a homemaker, civic volunteer for the Junior Auxiliary, and the Howard Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bobby Gene Dillard; a brother, Harlow (Buddy) Bert Johnson Jr., and an infant grandchild, Robert Cole Dillard.

Survivors include: two

daughters, Mary Janette (Jan) Turley and husband, James of Jonesboro, Ark.; LuAnne Dugan and husband Bill of Wynne, Ark.; one son, Robert (Gene) Dillard of Nashville; seven grandchildren, Neil, Michael, Aaron, and Corey Turley, Walker and Katie Dugan, and Jason Dillard; thirteen great-grandchildren; and a host of other relatives and friends that mourn her passing.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016 at Restland Memorial Park in Nashville with Karon Baxley officiating. Arrangements under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home, Nashville.

Visitation will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22 at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the St. Bernards Development Foundation c/o Flo and Phil Jones Hospice House, 400 East St., Jonesboro, AR. 72401

You may send a sympathy message to www.latimerfuneralhome.com.

Laura Ann Kesterson Davis

Laura Ann Kesterson Davis, 45, of Dierks, died Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016, at her home.

She was born April 24, 1971, in De Queen, the daughter of Johnny and Pat Cogburn Kesterson. She was an LPN and attended the First Assembly of God Church in Dierks.

Survivors include: her son, Jonathan Blake Davis of Dierks; a brother, Michael Kesterson of Dierks; also, a grandchild.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, 2016, in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel in Dierks with Jaron Tipton and Richard Leech officiating. Burial followed at the Pleasant Grove Cemetery in Newhope.

Visitation was Sunday afternoon at the Dierks Chapel.

Register on-line at wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.

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Evening study	5:00
PM worship	6:00
Wednesday:	
Evening study	7:00

Obituaries
are available
online
at
swarkansasnews.com

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Flu clinics set in 2 counties

The Arkansas Department of Health's (ADH) annual "mass flu clinics" will take place in Howard and Pike counties in October.

The clinic schedule includes:

Howard County
Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard County

Farmers' Market, located at 110 South Washington in Nashville, (870) 845-2208

Pike County
Oct. 28, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Glenwood Senior Citizen Center, located at 229 Betty Street in Glenwood. Call the Pike County Health Unit for more information, (870) 285-3154

This year during the clinics, if you have insurance ADH will ask your insurance company to pay for the cost of giving the vaccine. If you do not have insurance or your insurance does not pay for shots, there will still be no charge to you during the mass flu clinics.

Three reject plea offers; dates for trials set in criminal court

Three defendants rejected plea offers from the prosecutor and had their jury trial dates set during the regular day for criminal court in Howard County Oct. 12.

On the bench for the lengthy day of court was Judge Tom Cooper.

An order will be issued for an interpreter for Roberto Hernandez, 30, Hispanic male, Mineral Springs who is charged with a class C felony, second degree battery. He is represented by Public Defender Greg Vardaman. Pretrial motions will be heard Dec. 7, and his trial is scheduled for Dec. 13.

Another defendant who rejected a plea offer was Erma J. York, 69, white female, Hot Springs, who is facing class C and D felony charges of accomplice to forgery in the second degree; breaking or entering; and theft of property. Her trial date will be Nov. 28.

One defendant who rejected the state's offer will return Nov. 2 with a new attorney. Jack Curry, 36, white male, Crittenden will now have a trial date of Dec. 13. He is charged with class C felony possession of meth or cocaine with purpose of delivery; and possession of drug paraphernalia, class D felony. He is to return to the courtroom Nov. 2 with his new attorney.

One defendant represented by the public defender asked the court for new counsel, and that request was denied. Melchedak Shabazz, 47, black male, Hope; is facing a class C felony charge of possession of Schedule VII controlled substance with purpose of delivery. His trial date will be Oct. 24 if the date is available.

Not guilty pleas
Not guilty pleas were given by two defendants who had trial and motion dates set.

James R. Granger, 28, white male, Mineral

Springs, pleaded not guilty to three felony charges involving drugs and weapons. He will be represented by the public defender. Pretrial motions will be heard Dec. 7, and Dec. 13 was set for his trial.

Toby Fulton, 52, white female, Ogden, pleaded not guilty to a class D felony hot check charge. Pretrial motions will be heard Dec. 7.

Amanda Sharp, 41, white female, Newhope, pleaded not guilty to a felony charge of criminal mischief, class D enhanced by habitual offender, and a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass. Pretrial motions will be heard Jan. 4.

Plea of guilty
One defendant returned to the courtroom for formal sentencing. Stephanie Allen, 39, white female, Nashville, previously pleaded guilty to five counts of class B, C or D felonies related to drugs. She was sentenced to 15 years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) with five years suspended. She was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

Another defendant pleaded guilty to felony charges and will return Nov. 16 for formal pronouncement of sentence. Robert L. Nunally, 61, black male, Nashville, pleaded guilty to felon in possession of a firearm and aggravated assault, class B and D felonies respectively. His sentence is expected to be seven years in the ADC with three years suspended.

Britney Lemons, 27, white female, Nashville, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of delivery of Schedule VI controlled substance. She was sentenced to four years in the ADC with two years suspended. She was represented by the public defender.

Miguel Ortega, 23,

Hispanic male, Dierks, pleaded guilty to sexual accounts in the second degree, a class B felony. He was sentenced to 15 years in the ADC with five years suspended. He must register as a sex offender.

Charity Kyle, 30, white female, Vandervoort, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of possession of methamphetamine. She was sentenced to three years in the ADC to be served with a probation revocation sentence.

Jeffrey Jester, 58, white male, Newhope, was sentenced to five years of probation, a \$1,000 fine and restitution of \$250, and was ordered to have no contact with the victim, Terry Mounts, mayor of Dierks.

The in-home assault of the mayor and vandalization of his vehicle occurred late in 2015, and Jester turned himself in to police that night. However, charges were not filed until Feb. 22, 2016, because the matter was turned over to the Arkansas State Police for investigation. Then, the prosecutor and his deputy recused themselves, and trial was delayed until a special prosecutor could be named.

Jester was originally charged with second degree battery and criminal mischief in the first degree, both class D felonies. He said he wanted to make a statement about the reasons for his actions, but declined to talk to the newspaper.

He made no statement in court last Wednesday.

Kendrick Payne, 26, black male, Nashville, pleaded true to a charge of failure to meet terms of his probation sentence for an October 2009 conviction for theft of property and fleeing.

Last Wednesday, he was sentenced to four years in the ADC with two years suspended. He must also make restitution.



THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL EARLY FILES

Tales from Howard County's history reprinted in honor of longtime staff historian and photographer, Cecil Harris. September 19, 1938 - December 15, 2012

Compiled by Patsy Young

117 years ago: 1899

Capt. Tom Parish, of Howard County, is en route to Joplin, Mo., where he will see about some machinery for his mining operations. His grip and pockets are stuffed with "gilt-edged" ore taken from his Howard County mine, and representing gold, silver, zinc, copper, lead and other valuable minerals. Tom is sure he has "struck it rich," and his many friends are hoping he is right.

Notice: Owing to an increase in our business we have found it necessary to put on a delivery wagon which will deliver for us exclusively, and we hope to be able to serve all our customers promptly. We solicit a continuance of the public patronage. Nashville Bottling Works

104 years ago: 1912

Wood Reese, of Bingen, has purchased the mercantile stock of Terrill Bros. in Murfreesboro and will take charge on Nov. 1. He is now having a residence erected in which to live.

Wm. Brown, age about 80 years, who came to this area only recently from

Iowa was found dead in the road eight miles north of Murfreesboro Saturday. No inquest was held, as all indications pointed to death from natural causes, it being supposed that he died from heart failure.

(Adv.) Tickling in the throat, hoarseness, loss of voice indicates the need for Ballards Horehound Syrup. It restores health in the bronchial tubes. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Hale & Hale

61 years ago: 1955

The Queen and Maids for the Scrapper Senior Homecoming were chosen Wednesday and the announcement was made in assembly that morning. Carolyn Younk was chosen Queen. Jean Ball and Helen Ruth Yates are Maids of Honor. They will be escorted by the Tri-Captains, Bobby Cowling, William Paul Copeland and Wayne Bohannon. Shirley Cook and Kay Murray are the Senior Maids. Junior Class Maids are Rosemary Day and Berta Sue Sullivan. Betty Joyce Dyer and Linda Doraine Dickinson are Sophomore Maids. They will be escorted by

the Senior Classmen of the Scrapper Football team.

39 years ago: 1977

Tuesday you could have knocked down Jewell Lamb with a limp banana peeling. A thin furry creature with tiny wrinkled face and a long curving tail scuttled out of his barn onto a fence railing and leaped into the cover of a pine tree. Then another!

"My gosh, I said, that wasn't a possum or a coon or a squirrel. It looks like a monkey and I called my wife to see if she saw what I saw," he recalled later. Today the Lambs can vow they have monkeys with photos to prove it. Lamb identifies his new farm animals as spider monkeys. They delight in a diet of bananas, persimmons, peanuts and peanut butter on bread.

A clue to the monkey puzzle was unearthed by Deputy Sheriff Wayne Dove. He remembered that an Oklahoma family involved in a litter case in the courts, possessed a pair of monkeys. He believes the family left the monkeys when they headed west to Sooner country.

Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation. Includes publication name, issue date, and circulation statistics.

Absolute Real Estate and Personal Property Auction! 108 Bass Lane, Mineral Springs (Cottonshed) Saturday, October 29th at 9:00 a.m. Todd Morris Auction Co. has been commissioned to sell at absolute auction the estate of Mr. Larry Ward. Includes details on real estate, tools, and terms.

Continuation of the Statement of Ownership, Management, and Circulation table, showing further circulation data and publication information.

Point of view

Note to rapper: You should kindly shut your filthy mouth

THE OLDER I GET, the harder it is to hold my arms above my shoulders. It's a good thing I don't make my living changing light bulbs.

But, in order to pinch my nostrils closed real tight, I must hold at least one hand up over my shoulders.

It's not all that important any other time, but it's REAL important here at the end of this Presidential campaign.

I am determined to vote, but I will have to hold my nose. I've heard a lot of other people say that, too.

Don't know nuthin about the 'other' candidates on the ballot (and they don't have a chance anyway -- they'll just affect the outcome if Trump & Hillary are close) and I especially don't like either of the main party candidates.

Just know that I will vote, and I won't tell you which way I fell because I'm sure it would do nothing but make you mad.

I am soooooo ready for this campaign to end. Also, I'm getting short of breath because I can't breathe through my nose right now.

We can live with whomever wins the White House. They won't be able to get anything through the Congress anyway.

THIS IS THE SORT of thing that can do nothing but help the Trump campaign: A petition signed by 100,000 people has reached the White House asking the President to ban a rap 'track' which encourages young thugs to break into and burglarize homes of Chinese-Americans.

The 'artist' is a convicted felon who calls himself YG (spent time in prison for burglary, naturally). Mr. YG says he wrote the lyrics because breaking into homes and robbing the residents is a part of his culture in Los Angeles. He picks on Chinese Americans because, as he says, they don't like banks.

Of course, our guarantee of freedom of speech will prevent the President from doing anything, but I wish he had the gumption to at least make a statement condemning YG and his 'art.'

Seems to me this ought to qualify as a hate crime. YG is currently performing on the "F**k Donald Trump Tour" now raking in money on the East Coast. This is real art. Uplifting, don't ya think?

(NOTE to mom and dad, I sure hope you don't give money to Junior and Sissy to buy YG's 'music.')

Information for this gem came from legitimate BBC and NBC news articles.

IT WAS PURE LUCK. Last week, not more than five minutes after our last page was 'sent' by email to the printer, we got a call from the county judge's office asking us to publicize that a 'burn ban' had been declared due to continued dry conditions.

"Sorry, our last page is already filled and gone," was our regretful reply.

But, ha ha, we were also jubilant because we know from experience that as soon as we print the newspaper issue with the Burn Ban on the front page, the skies usually cloud over and we get a drenching rain.

It happened that way again. Less than 24 hours after our newspaper came out (without the burn ban story) the burn ban became a moot point.

This week, 24 hours BEFORE our last page was sent to the printer, we were notified that the burn ban had been officially lifted.

So there, you pyromaniacs can go out and burn to your heart's content.

WUV A WABBIT. At the state livestock show, Anna B. Sweat of McCaskill won the Himalayan Rabbit variety competition with her champion wabbit named Yeti.

Just joking about the wabbit's name; not joking about Anna winning at the state fair. A fine accomplishment, and let me take this opportunity to salute all of our local kids who raise cattle, swine, chickens, sheep, wabbits and armadillos. And a big thank you to the adults who teach and support those kids. It's not just mom and dad.

THE TWINS. Just had a nervous visit with those rambunctious delinquents, Hit and Miss.

THE MERE FACT that you are reading this means I have survived another week without being slaughtered by Flag Line Moms. My little article about the difference in danger levels between Flag Line Corps flipping flags and saucy majorettes twirling fire batons stirred up at least a few conversations. Lots of local bands still have majorettes. Like the Marching Rattler Band. I still have a question: Who teaches majorettes to twirl?

I KNOW I mentioned this before, but out of 113 million-plus Americans, are Hillary and Donald the best candidates the political parties can come up with?

HE SAID: "The problems we face now - poverty and violence at home, war and destruction abroad - will last only as long as we continue relying on the same politicians who created them in the first place." Donald Trump, presidential candidate

SHE SAID: "I think that you can disagree with people and debate over their positions with issues without engaging in the politics of personal destruction." Hillary Clinton, presidential candidate

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations
By Louie Graves

Task force recommends changes in sentencing to relieve crowding

By Sen. Larry Teague

A legislative task force on criminal justice has recommended changes in sentencing laws with the goal of controlling overcrowding of jails and prisons.

The legislature will consider the recommendations during the 2017 regular session, which begins in January. Some proposals would require additional state funding, so the preliminary work on prison reform will necessarily take place during legislative budget hearings that are going on now.

The Legislative Criminal Justice Oversight Task Force is composed of legislators, prosecutors and officials in charge of prisons and parole officers.

One proposal it endorsed would reduce the workloads of parole officers, which now averages 129 cases. Another goal is to concentrate supervision of parolees during the first year they are released. Research indicates that parolees are most likely to be arrested during their first year on the outside.

Offenders who are on parole or probation should get more intensive treatment for drug and alcohol abuse, according to the recommendations of the Council of State Governments Justice Center. It studied the Arkansas criminal justice system and presented its findings to the

task force.

Arkansas prisons provide some substance abuse treatment, but it isn't enough to meet the demands of the estimated 5,900 inmates in the state who have been diagnosed with substance abuse, according to the center's findings.

One recommendation that may generate opposition would limit the time a parolee has to serve for violating the terms of his parole. For technical violations, such as failing to report, the limit would be 45 days back in prison.

For a new arrest on charges of non-violent and non-sexual misdemeanors, and for absconding, the limit would be 90 days. The definition for absconding is to avoid supervision by a parole officer for more than 180 days.

The study found that last year the average length of stay for technical violators was 10 months, and for probationers it was 12 months.

Holding those technical violators in prison cost the state \$18.5 million, according to the justice center. Limits on the time that technical violators stay behind bars would free prison space for dangerous and repeat offenders.

Current sentencing guidelines often do not provide actual guidance, the study found, be-

cause many guidelines simply allow every option available. One recommendation was that sentencing guidelines should be more specific so that certain offenders would be limited to alternative sentencing such as probation, community service or paying a fine. Judges would be allowed to deviate from the guidelines if there are aggravating factors.

The Arkansas prison population is expected to exceed 18,000 inmates next fiscal year. Current capacity in units of the state Correction Department is 15,672. County governments have a stake in the issue because county jails hold the overflow of state inmates. Last week more than 1,300 inmates were being held in county jails although they had been sentenced to a state prison.

Mental health facilities also have an interest in solutions to prison overcrowding because local law enforcement officers encounter and incarcerate so many people with mental illnesses.

The Task Force recommended funding of specialized training of police officers and sheriff's deputies, so that when they encounter a person going through a mental health crisis it does not result in violence. Also, the person may get medical help and avoid a jail term.

Energy supply vital to any state

By Gov. Asa Hutchinson

This week, Arkansas watched and stood ready to assist as Hurricane Matthew took a toll on our nation's eastern coast. Disaster relief crews from across Arkansas were ready to help.

The devastation of 2.2 million homes suffering power

outages demonstrates just how fundamental reliable energy is in protecting the health and safety of Americans. A sustainable and diverse energy supply powers our industry, transportation and way of life.

As the Chairman of Southern States Energy Board and the

Chairman of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission, I recognize just how critical the effective supply of reliable, affordable energy is for our state and our nation.

A state's economic development is inextricably tied to the energy policies we pursue.

Rebuttal to recent GMO article

Note: This article was submitted by Rita Rector in response to the article by Howard County Extension Agent Jean Ince recently published in The Nashville News-Leader entitled "GMOs: Are they safe to eat?"

Hybrid plants are not the same as genetically modified plants (GMOs). Hybrid plants have not been changed genetically. A hybrid plant uses a method of controlled pollination where plant breeders produce seed that combines the desired traits of two pure parent lines of the same species. Typical hybrids include the red delicious apple, seedless watermelons and broccoli. These seeds are readily available from any seed catalogue. They have been developed through a carefully controlled environment using pollination.

The red delicious apple, though hybrid, came from two parent apples, the seedless watermelons came from two parent watermelons, etc.

In both open-pollinated and hybrid seeds, we have always been breeding crops that were genetically able to breed, like two types of stone fruit, or two varieties of squash, or two types of tomatoes. Plants pollinate other plants. Plants and bacteria are individual species that do not normally breed with each other.

(GMOs) Today, with sophisticated and very expensive lab techniques (like retroviruses and gene guns), we can now manipulate and combine the DNA of species that could never, ever breed in nature— like bacteria and corn. <http://www.small-footprintfamily.com/hybrid-seeds-vs-gmos>.

There are now two types of genetically modified plants: These are (1) plants that are able to tolerate herbicides and (2) plants that have the ability to produce their own insecticide.

Plants that are able to tolerate herbicides: These are genetically modified plants that were engineered to offer farmers a vital tool in fighting weeds. These crops are genetically modified to tolerate herbicides, specifi-

cally the herbicide glyphosate, which is the main ingredient in Roundup. Roundup kills the surrounding weeds, but does not kill the cultivated crop. When planting Glyphosate Tolerant crops, a farmer can spray the entire crop with glyphosate, killing only the weeds and leaving the crop alive.

Unfortunately, the herbicide Glyphosate is a systemic weed-killer. This means Round up ready crops distribute the herbicide (glyphosate) throughout the entire plant. It cannot be washed off. It is part of the plant itself. Herbicide tolerant crops include corn, cotton and soybeans.

And while Monsanto, the company that produces Roundup, swore that glyphosate was safe to eat and couldn't get into ground water supplies, it is now listed as a probable carcinogen, and found in the waterways and groundwater in every country where it is sprayed. Glyphosate can also be found in the urine and blood of people worldwide, and is implicated in the epidemic of birth defects in Argentina. (<http://www.small-footprintfamily.com/hybrid-seeds-vs-gmos>)

In March 2015 the World Health Organization (WHO) published a groundbreaking report in the journal "The Lancet Oncology" that glyphosate is "probably carcinogenic to humans," listing it as a second-highest classification for substances that could cause cancer. Included in the paper is abundant evidence proving that glyphosate negatively impacts the human body, having repeatedly been detected in the blood and urine of agricultural workers exposed to it. http://www.naturalnews.com/049120_glyphosate_exposure_WHO_admission_cancer.html#ixzz4MLDjd61U

Plants that have the ability to produce their own insecticide: Bt corn – this is a Genetically Modified plant – where a gene from a bacteria (Bacillus thuringiensis) has been inserted into a corn seed (two very distinct and different species). The results are corn plants that produce their

own insecticide. The corn was engineered in a laboratory to produce a pesticide in its own tissue in order to kill its number one enemy – the corn borer. So now, the GMO corn no longer needs to be sprayed with pesticides – it produces its own pesticide. Genetically Modified (Bt) corn is in corn and tortilla chips. GM corn is present in the vast majority of all processed, packaged foods and drinks in the form of high fructose corn syrup, corn oil and other corn products. www.mercola.com/sites/articles/archive/2012/05/29/genetically-modified-crops-insects-emerged.aspx

Bt corn is not a hybrid. It does not come from two parent species of corn like the normal hybrid seed. Corn and bacteria are two different species that have been genetically manipulated. Every single cell in Bt corn contains the DNA of a bacteria. And it doesn't wash off.

Though biotech companies swore that Bt always breaks down during digestion, Bt has been found in the gut lining and bloodstream of humans. <http://www.gmwatch.org/component/content/article/13142>

Other genetically modified plants, such as soybean, cottonseed, and rapeseed (canola oil), have also had foreign genes forced into their DNA. The inserted genes come from species, such as bacteria and viruses, which should have never been in the human food supply.

It is claimed that Americans have eaten GM foods for years with no ill effects. But these foods are unlabeled in the US and no one has monitored the consequences. With other novel foods like trans fats, it has taken decades to realize that they have caused millions of premature deaths. <http://www.gmwatch.org/news/archive/2010/11906-10-reasons-why-we-dont-need-gm-foods>

As more generations of children are born since the widespread consumption of GMOs, we will know more about their long-term effects, but for now, we all have to make choices about what we feed our families. What will yours be?

Nashville News-Leader

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

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Garden

Continued from page 1A

of the 2015-16 school year, Vanessa Keaster [counselor] and I were brainstorming ways to promote a healthier lifestyle to our students with the Blue and You team [Sarah Powell, Donna Webb and Debra Bolding]," Nichols said.

Nichols was "impressed with what the students had learned about square foot gardening during the Summit."

After discussing it, the team decided a garden would be a great way to educate NES students about healthy eating, help them gain experience gardening on a small but beneficial scale, and support the newly adopted science standards. It was determined that the start up financing for six raised 4x4 beds was available through the same grant which sponsored the 2016 Farm To Table Summit.

The 2015-16 sixth graders chose the current site for the garden.

Over the summer, Debra Bolding and her team of Red Dirt Master Gardeners started installing the beds, irrigation system and the pavers.

"The students and I took over the last week of August. Master Gardener Rita Rector met with me one afternoon and shared her notes from the Square Foot Gardening class she had taught the previous spring. From her notes, a three day Farm To Table conference at HSU, and lots of research, I determined what and how we would plant our first gardens. Rector had said the first and last frost dates were the most important dates for gardeners. I started looking for things that could be planted and harvested before the first frost on Nov. 17.

"Gardening is fairly new to me," Nichols confessed, "so much research was required. I chose broccoli, green and red cabbage, carrots, radishes, and sweet peas. I also thought it would enhance the learning experience if each class period planted different varieties of those vegetables. I sorted the varieties among the classes and had the students use a calendar to determine if we could plant and harvest before the first frost. They first had to be taught how to read the seed packets. Then we planted everything Sept. 7."

Student Dylan Finley told the team that his grandfather planted broccoli every year, "so we invited May to come help us. Mr. Chester and Deloris May assisted us in planting the first bed. After the first day of planting, it was apparent we needed a potting shed to hold our tools. Terry Pratt, a Nashville bus driver and carpenter, agreed to build a potting shed similar to the one at the Nashville Demonstration Organic Garden. Debra Bolding had the material list, and we quickly established there was enough grant money left to build the potting shed. The roofing material on the shed was



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

OPENING DAY. Teacher Twyla Nichols (right) presents an Arkansas Grown sign to Wes Ward, the state's secretary of agriculture.

repurposed tin from the old visitors' stands at the stadium. Saving the roofing cost, we were able to purchase lumber to install benches. The benches will provide an area for demonstrations, presentations, and reflection - an outdoor classroom. While the garden beds will only be used by the sixth grade sciences classes, the outdoor classroom can be utilized by any grade or subject."

Nichols explained that her students "are collecting garden data by measuring the growth of the plants, determining which varieties yield the best harvest, monitoring the watering, rainfall, and temperature. We will eventually input the data into charts and graphs and report our results. Seeing first hand how long it takes for enough produce to grow versus how quickly it can be eaten has opened our eyes to the importance of not wasting food. We all have a new appreciation for farmers."

Through their study of the Human Impact on the Environment, the students learned that Arkansas ranks high in food insecurity. "Many of our seniors need to choose between medicine or food. The students problem solved on their own that if they continue to eat healthy food all their lives then maybe when they are old they will not need medicines; therefore, they will not be faced with choosing between buying medicine or eating. "Smart kids."

Recently, Nichols' students harvested the radishes. A student named Arely shared her favorite way to eat radishes was in posole - a Mexican style of beef stew. "So, we made posole to enjoy with our radishes, Nichols said. Other repurposed items that have saved the school money include the Garden Lab signpost which is repurposed from another campus; the large black pots that will become herb gardens this spring are repurposed from the high school. The school has purchased two garden wagons, hand tools, harvesting baskets, and frost bed covers.

The bicycle art installations were donations to the school. "We would love to have a birdbath if any one has one to give away,"

Nichols said.

The garden beds have been growing for about five weeks now.

Phase one of the garden included beds, pavers, trellises, potting shed, soil, mulch, mums, pansies, hoses, in ground irrigation pipe, seeds, plants, material for the benches, and garden sign.

Phase two is still in the "dream stage, but we would like to have strawberry towers, herb and butterfly gardens, data collecting, and reporting laptops...and sometime, we would love a paved walking track around the playground," Nichols added.

Phase two will also include a computerized weather station which will monitor all elements of the weather, and the data will be accessible from any computer using the school's login information. All grades (even on the other Nashville campuses) could study the weather with this data, she said.

"I couldn't be more proud of the development of the Garden Lab," Williams explained. "We are thankful for receiving the Blue and You for a Healthier Arkansas grant to fund the project. We have had lots of community support and volunteer activities to assist us in getting the project up and running. Debra Bolding, Sarah Powell, and Donna Webb brought the project idea to us. Twyla Nichols and Vanessa Keaster have done an amazing job of turning this idea into a reality," Williams said.

The Public Record of Howard County

Filed or recorded in the Howard County courthouse during the period of Oct. 4-12, 2016:

Marriage licenses
Oct. 7. Johnny Lee Pierce, Jr., 22, Ozan, and Stephanie Lee Brown, 20, Dierks.

Civil Court
CV 16-77, Oct. 6. Horatio State Bank vs. Clay Daniel Skaggs. Replevin.

CV 16-78, Oct. 7. Antonio Finley, et al, vs. Jesse Lindsay, et al. Negligence: motor vehicle.

CV 16-79, Oct. 11. CapitalOne Bank NA vs. Maegan D. Lawson. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court
DR 16-120, Oct. 11. Sonia Kay Serrano vs. William Kevin Serrano. Divorce.

Criminal Court
CR 16-136, Oct. 11. State of Arkansas vs. James R. Granger, 28, white male, Mineral Springs; possession of controlled substance, class D felony; possession of drug paraphernalia, class D; weapons present during drug operation, class Y.

LAND TRANSACTIONS Administrator's deed
Oct. 12. Robert Paul Rogers, Administrator of the Estate of Julian David Rogers, deceased; to Robert Paul Rogers; aggregate 20 ac. in S7 and S12 T10S R28W.

Quitclaim deeds
Oct. 6. Phillip Walston and Judy Ann Walston; to Phillip Shane Walston; property in S30 T7S R28W.

Warranty Deeds
Oct. 6. Wilson Corporation, through Kenneth Wilson, president; to David W. Wilson Irrevocable Trust; 0.475 ac. in Block 4, Wilson and Ferguson Addition, Town of Nashville.

Oct. 6. Wilson Corporation, through Kenneth Wilson, president; to David W. Wilson Irrevocable Trust; Lot 9, Block 8, Wilson and Ferguson Addition, Town of Nashville.

Oct. 6. Alvin L. Stewart and Margaret Stewart, husband and wife; and Jo Stewart, surviving spouse of James A. Stewart, deceased; to George Dangerfield and Elaine Danger-

field, husband and wife; 2 tracts aggregate 109.15 ac. in S9 and S16 T11S R27W; \$92,777.50.

Oct. 6. Johnny Ray Davis and wife, Janet Davis, Donnie Davis and wife, Patricia Davis, and Debra Boswell, fka Debbie Davis Myers and husband, Paul Boswell; to Paul Boswell and wife, Debra Boswell; property in S25 T5S R29W; \$30,000.

Oct. 7. Mickey R. Mitchell and wife, Jerrie D. Mitchell; to Chase Randall Mitchell and wife, Tori Breann Mitchell; 15.39 ac. in S8 T5S R28W.

Oct. 11. James Guffy 401(c) Trust; to Gary E. Hughes and Tyra L. Hughes, estate by the entirety; 34.685 ac. in S23 T11S R28W; \$38,000.

Oct. 11. WES Unlimited, LLC; to Justin Jacques; Lot 27, Rolling Hills Subdivision in S28 T8S R27W; \$20,000.

Oct. 11. James M. Guffy and Dedra L. Guffy, husband and wife; to Rodney Jacques and Tonja Jacques, husband and wife; 16 ac. in S35 T9S R27W; \$195,000.

Veterans parade set at MS

The American Legion Post 332 will host the annual Veterans Day Parade on Saturday, Nov. 5, with lineup starting at 10 a.m. at the Mineral Springs Park. The parade will get un-

derway at 11 a.m.

After the parade, barbecue plates will be sold downtown, and DJ John Whitmore will be "spinning the hits." Attendees are asked

to bring their own lawn chairs, according to organizers.

For more information, contact Commander Robert Forbes at (870) 200-3306.

Board

Continued from page 1A

laying blocks for the addition.

He said the project should be completed between spring break and early to mid-April.

During old business, board members approved payment of the district's bills. The operating balance is about \$4.1 million.

The board named officers for the new academic year. They include David Hilliard, president; Monica Clark, vice president; and Randy Elliott, secretary. The positions are based on seniority on the board. Hilliard will succeed Miles Mitchell.

Garage Sale
418 S. Crawford St. Mineral Springs
Fri. 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Household Items, Clothes, Baby Bed, Rocker, 2000 Chevy Van, Collectibles

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Friday & Saturday (8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.)
Turn left at Fisherman's Cove to Hempstead 34 and follow signs

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120 S. Bingen - Bingen Estates
Directions: Take Precinct Hwy, turn L on 27 N, 1st Det Rd on L, 2nd House on L, Watch for Signs
Fri., Oct. 21: 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22: 7 a.m. - noon
Fire Screen, Exercise Bike, TV, Pictures (Wall Hangings), Outside Cushion, Nautical Decor, Side Chair, Stool, Clothing: Ladies 0-10, Boys 8-10, Casual and Dress, Shoes: Ladies & Boys, Fashion Jewelry, (new) Bedspread, Pillows, Sheet Sets, Toys, and Much More. Priced to Sell!

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Sports

Nashville News-Leader

Ashdown

Continued
from page 1A

run. With Hernandez's PAT, Nashville went on top 49-42.

Near the end of the quarter, Ashdown tied the contest with a 5-yard touchdown pass.

Hopkins put the Scappers ahead to stay in the fourth quarter with a 7-yard scoring run that made the score 56-49, Nashville.

Ashdown added a safety in the closing seconds for the final margin of 56-51.

For the game, Hanson completed 13 of 19 passes for 143 yards, 1 touchdown and an interception.

Hopkins was the leading receiver with 4 catches for 88 yards and 1 touchdown.

CJ Spencer had 3 receptions for 22 yards. Zach Jamison had 2 catches for 19 yards, and Dominick Kight caught the ball twice for 11 yards.

Hopkins was the leading rusher with 26 carries for 215 yards and 6 touch-

downs.

Harris had 17 carries for 160 yards and a TD.

On defense, Dennis Scott had 8 solo tackles and 1 assist.

Hunter White had 7 solo tackles with 4 assists and 2 tackles for losses.

Mace Green recorded 6 solo tackles, 2 assists and a tackle for a loss.

Jordan Summers had 6 total tackles, Xavier Nunally 4, Kailus Hughes 6, Ty Pettway 5, Davion Holmes 4, Michael Bevill 3 tackles and a TFL, Kight 5, Jordan White 2, Kirby Adcock 2 tackles and a sack, Garrett Gordon 2, Robert Dunham 2 and Triston Rhodes 1.

Hunter White intercepted 1 Panther pass and recovered 2 fumbles. Spencer had 1 fumble recovery.

Hopkins returned 1 kickoff for 50 yards.

The Scappers ran 63 plays, compared to 71 for Ashdown.

Nashville had 518 yards total offense, including 143 passing and 375 receptions.

The Scappers were penalized 9 times for 72 yards. Ashdown had 9 penalties for 81 yards.



BIG PLAY. Coach Brad Chesshir congratulates his Scrapper defenders after they recovered an Ashdown fumble Friday night.



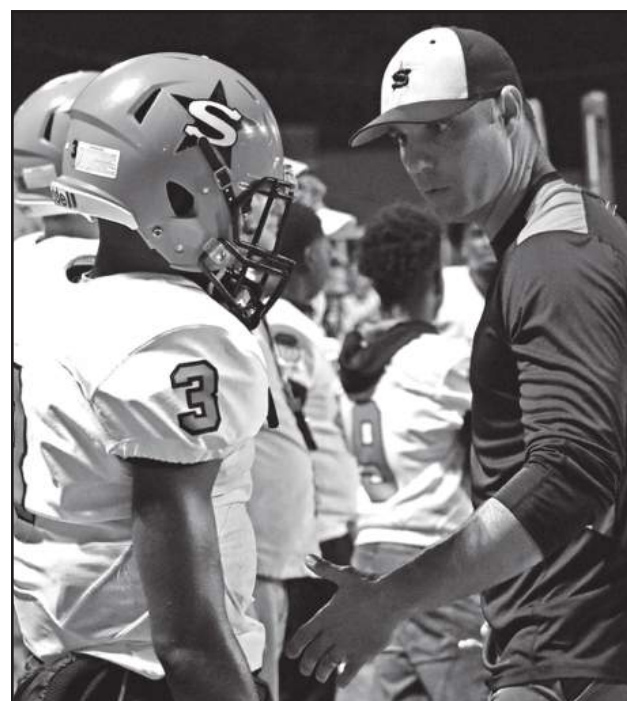
STOPPED. Hunter White (1) makes the tackle as teammates Dennis Scott (24) and Xavier Nunally (22) close in.



SCRAPPER QB. Tyler-Hanson puts up a pass Friday night against Ashdown. Hanson completed 13 of 19 passes for 143 yards, a touchdown and an interception in the Scappers' 56-51 victory over the Panthers. Nashville trailed 28-7 in the first quarter before beginning a comeback.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND. Darius Hopkins takes off for the endzone and the first of his 7 touchdowns Friday night against the Ashdown Panthers. Hopkins ran for 6 TDs and caught a scoring pass from Tyler Hanson for the other.



INSTRUCTIONS. Coach Mike Volarvich talks to Dominick Kight during the first quarter of Friday night's Scrapper victory.

GOT IT. Michael Bevill comes up with the loose ball on the final play Friday night.

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

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SPORTS LEADERS
Player of the Week as selected by
The Leader sports department

Darius Hopkins, Nashville



Darius, a Scrapper senior, scored 7 of Nashville's 8 touchdowns Friday night in the team's 56-51 come-from-behind victory over Ashdown. He ran the ball 26 times for 215 yards and 6 TDs. He also had 4 pass receptions for 88 yards and a touchdown.

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News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

AT ASHDOWN. Scrapper fans line the fence in the endzone Friday night during Nashville's 56-51 road win over Ashdown.

After road win over Ashdown, Scrapppers set for visit to Mena

The Nashville Scrapper will travel to Mena Friday night for a District 7-4A game against the Bearcats. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Scrapppers (7-0, 4-0) come into the game after close contests the last 2 weeks.

Nashville defeated Joe T. Robinson 31-28 Oct. 7 and Ashdown 56-51 Oct. 14.

The Scrapppers are the top-ranked team in the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette's* Class 4A poll and most other polls around the state.

Mena (5-2, 3-1) defeated Arkadelphia 23-21 last week.

The Scrapppers are averaging 60.3 points per game while giving up 33.3. Mena has averaged 29.6 points per game and given up 17.8 through the first 7 games.

The Bearcats are led by quarterback Carson Cannon, who has completed 64 of 131 passes for 921 yards, 12 touchdowns and 4 interceptions.

Ty Cole is the leading receiver with 8 catches for 174 yards and 2 touchdowns and Justin Dean with 12 receptions for 175 yards and 2 TDs.

Jonny Gun is the leading Bearcat tackler with 63 on the season.

For the Scappers, quarterback Tyler Hanson has completed 85 of 117 passes for 1,462 yards, 22 TDs and 2 interceptions.

Ty Pettway has 22 receptions for 461 yards and 8 touchdowns. Dominick Kight has 22 catches for 414 yards and 8 TDs.

Hunter White is the Scrapper's leading tackler through the first 7 games with 81 total. He has 13



TRYING TO AVOID THE TACKLE. Ashdown quarterback Jaden Hill (4) tries to elude the Scrapper defenders.



TRAPPED PANTHER. Justin Bean (left) takes down the Ashdown Panther Friday night during the Scrapper's 56-51 District 7-4A victory. Nashville fell behind by 3 touchdowns during the first quarter but began a comeback in the second. The Scrapper will travel to Mena Friday, Oct. 21, for a conference game against the Bearcats.

tackles for losses. Mace Green has recorded 3 sacks. Kight has 3 interceptions. Nashville defeated Mena 44-0 last season.



Preston Pope

Scrapper named pitcher of year in prospect league

Scrapper senior Preston Pope has been named Pitcher of the Year for the 2016 Fall Prospect League by Zac Bottoms, Arkansas scouting director for *Prep Baseball Report*.

The fall league provided Bottoms with the opportunity to observe more than 70 players from multiple classifications in Arkansas.

Pope, a right-hander, won the top pitcher award after going 4-0 with 16 innings pitched, 0.00 ERA, 14 strikeouts and 2 base on balls.

"His success came from his ability to pound the strike zone with 3 pitches on a consistent basis," according to Bottoms.

"He worked his fastball 79-83 mph on both sides of the plate and complemented his fastball with a curveball thrown 69-71 mph with early break and 11/5 shape."

Bottoms said Pope is 5-9 "with an athletic frame and build. He has a simple delivery which is repeated consistently."

Pope plays for Coach Kyle Slayton at Nashville.

NHS doubles teams compete at state Class 4A tournament

Three doubles teams from Nashville competed in the state Class 4A tennis tournament Monday and Tuesday at Russellville.

The tournament was not completed by press time Tuesday afternoon.

Glenn Hartness and Zach Backus competed in boys doubles. They won

the District 7-4A championship earlier this month.

Kendall Kirchoff and Olivia Herzog were district girls doubles champions. McKenzie Morphew and Leslie Lingo were runners-up at district.

Damon Williams is the Scrapper and Scrapperette tennis coach.

www.swarkansasnews.com

Trick or Treat Trail

NASHVILLE'S ANNUAL TRICK OR TREAT TRAIL

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31
5:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
AT NASHVILLE CITY PARK

COSTUME CONTEST AT 5:15 P.M.
JACK O LANTERN CONTEST AT DARK.
MUST BRING TO PARK OFFICE BY 1:00 P.M. ON THE 31ST

HOWARD COUNTY CHILDREN'S CENTER
FULL TIME POSITION

Rope Machine Technician: Responsible for quantity and quality of cut rope each day. Light maintenance on rope cutting machines and the ability to work with adults who have developmental disabilities, as well as other co-workers.

Work schedule is Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.; some Saturdays, 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

All candidates must be able to pass criminal records background check, pre-employment drug test and provide proof of high school diploma or equivalency. E.O.E.

Applications may be completed at HCCC Inc. 1577 Hwy. 371 West, Nashville, AR 71852. No phone calls please.

12 Temporary job openings Benjamin L. Leonards Farms in Crowley, LA 12/1/2016 to 7/31/2017. General worker needed for crawfish, rice and soybean farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/push boat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed 3/4 contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_647048_ KC

11 Temporary job openings Lamm Brothers, LLC in Crowley, LA 12/1/2016 to 7/15/2017. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/push boat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash sack, and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed 3/4 contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_644924_ KC

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5 Temporary job openings David A Hebert in Welsh, LA 12/1/2016 to 9/30/2017. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/pushboat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash sack, and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed 3/4 contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_644887_ KC

2 Temporary job openings Landry Crawfish Farm, LLC in Estherwood, LA 12/1/2016 to 9/15/2017. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/pushboat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash sack, and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed 3/4 contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO# 647022 KC



News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SCRAPPER TD. Jacobi Jefferson (30) scores for the junior Scrapper during their 42-6 victory over Ashdown Oct. 13 at Scrapper Stadium. The juniors' winning streak stands at 53 games.



TIME OUT. Coach Kyle Slayton confers with the Scrapper offense Oct. 13 during the conference win over Ashdown. The game was tied at 6-6 at the timeout. Nashville scored almost immediately and went on to win 42-6



AT THE HALF. The junior high band performs at halftime Thursday night.



OPENING. Carmillias Morrison (12) finds an opening behind Dalton Brown (69) and Jacobe Jefferson (30) on his way to a touchdown against Ashdown.

Junior Scrapers mercy rule Ashdown to make it 53 IN A ROW

The Nashville Junior Scrapers ran their winning streak to 53 games Thursday night with a 42-6 victory over Ashdown at Scrapper Stadium.

The streak goes back to the last 2 games of the 2010 season.

The game started slowly for the Scrapers. Nashville's only score of the first quarter came on a 96-yard run by Lance Easter with 2:43 left. The PAT was no good, leaving the Scrapper with a 6-0 lead.

Delrae Smith of Ashdown caught a 15-yard pass from Brett Bond with 1:03 left in the quarter to tie the game at 6-6.

Jakobi Jefferson scored for Nashville on a 39-yard run as time expired in the second quarter. Easter ran for the 2-point conversion.

The Scrapers put up 28 unanswered points in the third quarter. Carmillias Morrison scored on a 4-yard run at the 7:20 mark.

Jefferson ran the ball in from the 8 with 5:29 left in the third. Easter ran for the 2-point conversion.

Morrison added another touchdown 2 minutes later on a 6-yard run. Johnny Pioquinto kicked the PAT.

Easter scored the Scrap-

pers' final TD of the night on a 1-yard run. Pioquinto's PAT was good.

Easter completed 1 of 5 passes for 9 yards against the Panthers. Witherspoon made the reception. Easter ran the ball 5 times for 116 yards and 2 TDs.

Morrison had 6 carries for 121 yards and 2 TDs. Jefferson had 4 carries for 63 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Gordon, Stewart and Garland also picked up rushing yards for the Scrapers.

Nashville had 356 yards rushing and 9 passing against Ashdown.

The Scrapers held Ashdown to 58 yards rushing and 97 passing.

Nashville will host Mena Thursday at 7 p.m. The eighth grade game will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Eighth grade

The eighth grade Scrapper (5-0) defeated Ashdown 35-14.

Nashville fell behind early when Williams scored for Ashdown on a 45-yard pass from Bishop. The 2-point conversion was good.

The Scrapers came back less than a minute later on a 23-yard scoring pass from Ty Gordon to Caiden Erwin. Pioquinto's

PAT was good.

Nashville added 2 touchdowns in the second quarter and 2 in the third to seal the win.

Keyshawn Stewart scored on a 9-yard run in the second and followed that TD up with an 11-yard scoring run.

Gordon ran the ball 57 yards for a third quarter TD. Austin Hanson scored the last touchdown of the night for the Scrapers on a 36-yard pass from Stewart.

The Panthers scored in the third quarter when they recovered a Scrapper fumble.

Gordon completed 2 of 3 passes for 38 yards and a touchdown. Stewart completed 1 of 2 for 36 yards and a touchdown.

Stewart ran the ball 8 times for 47 yards and 2 TDs.

Gordon had 4 carries for 99 yards and a touchdown. Garland ran twice for 17 yards.

Erwin made 1 reception for 23 yards and a touchdown.

Beene had 1 catch for 15 yards. Hanson had 1 reception for 36 yards and a touchdown.

Nashville had 74 yards passing and 163 rushing for 237 total yards.



BIG NIGHT. Carmillias Morrison had 6 carries for 121 yards and 2 TDs Oct. 12.



GROUND GAME. Quarterback Lance Easter (8) tries to get past the Ashdown defender in Nashville's win Oct. 12.



FUMBLE RECOVERY. Ty Gordon (15) returns to the sideline after recovering an Ashdown fumble.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 ORDINANCE NO. 2016-12
 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2015-17
 THE 2015 HOWARD COUNTY BUDGET ORDINANCE.
 BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS:
 SECTION 1: The 2016 Howard County Budget Ordinance No. 2015-17 should be Amended as follows:
 Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$1,000.00 into the County Sheriff-Miscellaneous Law Enforcement (1000-0400-3093). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from donations for K9 Vest (Kilo).
 Treasurer's Automation Fund Salaries Full Time (3000-0103-1001) should increase \$6,500.00, Social Security Matching (3000-0103-1006) should increase \$500.00, Retirement Matching (3000-0103-1007) should increase \$950.00, Health Insurance (3000-0103-1009) should increase \$383.00. Small Equipment (3000-0103-2002) should decrease \$8,333.00.
 Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$30.00 into the Office of Emergency Services-Cell Phones & Pagers (1000-0500-3022). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from a data overage reimbursement.
 Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$1,100.00 into GIF Improvement Grant-SWAPDD Small Equipment (3554-0101-2002) and \$8,900.00 into Other Professional Services (3554-0101-3009). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from GIF Improvement Grant-SWAPDD.
 County Sanitation-Machinery & Equipment (3009-0701-4004) needs to decrease \$26,000.00. County Road Department-Road Maintenance (2000-0200-2036) needs to increase \$26,000.00.
 SECTION 2: This ordinance is to be in full force and effect from and after its passage.
 Kevin Smith, Howard County Judge
 ATTEST:
 Brenda Washburn, Howard County Clerk
 October 17, 2016
 (HCJ: 16)



News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

NO WHERE TO GO. Mineral Springs Hornet runner DeShawn Compton is surrounded by teammates and Rattler defenders as he looks for an opening Friday night in Murfreesboro.

Rattlers roll Hornets, 60-36

The Murfreesboro Rattlers posted 54 points in the first half Friday night en route to a 60-36 win over the Mineral Springs Hornets.

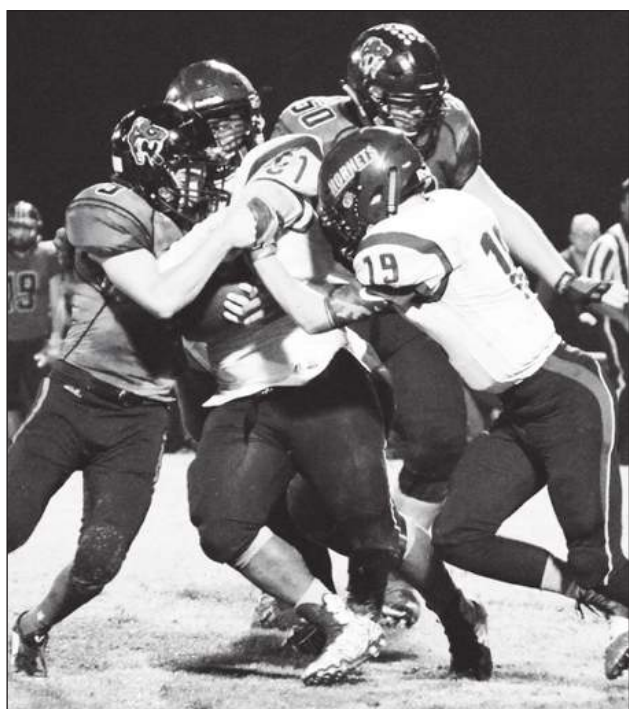
The loss dropped the Hornets to 1-3 in conference play and 2-5 overall. They are now tied for fourth place in Class 2A-7 with the Spring Hill Bears. The Hornets will host the Foreman Gators this Friday for a rescheduled homecoming game. Kick-off is at 7:00.

The Rattlers are now 3-1 and 4-3 and tied for third place with the Dierks Outlaws. Murfreesboro will host the Spring Hill Bears this Friday. Kick-off is at 7:00.

The Rattlers rolled up 476 yards of offense - 454 rushing and 22 via the pass. Gavin Gardner carried 25 times for 204 yards and six touchdowns followed by quarterback Ryan Roberts with 20 carries for 158 yards and two TDs. Adding to the rushing total were Cameron Snowden with five carries for 56 yards, J.C. Motley with four carries for 22 yards and Tyler Tomlinson with three carries for 18 yards.

Gardner pulled in the only Rattler completion of the night, which was good for 22 yards.

The Hornet offense picked up 339 yards, split-



News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

HEAD TO HEAD. Rattler running back Tyler Tomlinson is piled up by Hornet defenders Antonio Alexander (51) and Peyton Haddan (19) during action Friday night.

ting up with 174 on the ground and 165 through the air. Rickey Walker led the rushing with 10 carries for 78 yards and two TDs followed by DaShawn Compton with nine carries for 60 yards and one TD. Raheem Brown also picked up a rushing TD.

Hornet QB Octavia Ceaser hit six of 11 passes for 167 yards and one TD and Brown also hit a pass for 51 yards. Kevonte Esters led the MS receivers with 10 catches for 78

yards. Compton added nine catches for 60 yards and Brown also had a TD catch.

Game Stats	
Hornets/Rattlers	
1st Downs:	15/27
Rushing:	174/454
Passing:	165/22
Fumbles-Lost:	1-3/0-1
Interceptions:	3/1
Penalties:	0-0/8-63

Math class hits 10-of-10 for Starz combo

A classroom of near-geniuses won the weekly football contest in the newspaper last week. Winners were members of Joy Freel's #2 Math Class, who were a perfect 10-of-10 in picks and also were fairly close on the "tiebreaker," predicting a 34-pt margin in the Nashville-Ashdown game.

They will need to use all their brains to decide how to split up the prize, a

combo meal at Starz Family Restaurant in Nashville.

Outcomes of the games in last week's contest:

Dierks 41, Lafayette Co. 12
Murfreesboro 60, Min. Spgs. 36
Mena 23, Arkadelphia 21

Pul. Robinson 35, Malvern 31

Ouachita Baptist 40, SAU 37

Henderson State 45,

UA-M 17

Ark. State 17, So. Alabama 7

Alabama 49, Tennessee 10

Arkansas 34, Ole Miss 30

Nashville 56, Ashdown 51

Class 2A Football Standings

3	Earle 4-0	5-2	Des Arc 5-0	6-1
	Cross County 3-0	6-1	Palestine-Wheatley 5-1	6-1
	East Poinsett Co. 2-1	4-3	McCrary 4-2	4-3
	Salem 2-2	4-3	Carlisle 3-2	4-3
	Marked Tree 1-2	3-4	Clarendon 2-3	3-4
	Rector 0-3	0-5	Hazen 2-3	2-5
	Midland 0-4	0-7	Augusta 2-4	2-5
			Brinkley 1-4	2-4
			Marvell 0-5	0-7
4	Danville 6-0	7-0		
	Hackett 4-1	5-1		
	Mountainburg 4-2	5-2	7	
	Lavaca 3-2	4-3	Mount Ida 4-0	7-0
	Westside JC 2-3	2-4	Foreman 3-1	5-2
	Magazine 1-3	1-4	Dierks 3-1	4-3
	Decatur 0-4	0-6	Murfreesboro 3-1	4-3
	Western Yell Co. 0-5	0-6	Mineral Springs 1-3	2-5
			Spring Hill 1-3	2-5
			Lafayette County 1-3	1-6
			Mountain Pine 0-4	0-7
5	England 4-0	7-0		
	Hector 4-0	7-0		
	Quitman 3-1	6-1	8	
	Conway Christian 2-2	5-2	Hampton 4-0	7-0
	Cutter Morning 1-3	4-3	C Harmony Grove 3-1	4-3
	Bigelow 1-3	2-5	Rison 2-1	5-1
	Magnet Cove 1-3	1-6	Bearden 2-1	3-3
	Poyen 0-4	1-6	Parkers Chapel 1-3	4-3
			Woodlawn 0-3	3-3
			Strong 0-3	1-6



News-Leader photo/DEIDRE DOVE

IN THE WIDE OPEN. Dierks Outlaw receiver Jacob Sharp maneuvers around a Lafayette County Cougar defender Friday night in Stamps.

Outlaws ease by Cougars

Despite giving up a 73-yard touchdown run early, the Dierks Outlaws had little trouble getting by the Lafayette County Cougars, 41-12, to move into a tie for third place in Class 2A-7.

The win improved the Outlaws to 3-1 in conference play and 4-3 overall, the exact same record as the Murfreesboro Rattlers. The two teams are sitting under the Foreman Gators (3-1, 5-2) and the Mount Ida Lions (4-0, 7-0), who the Outlaws will travel to face this Friday night. Kick-off is at 7:00.

The Outlaws picked up 310 yards of offense against LC, with 213 coming on the ground. Quarterback Caleb Adams hits seven of 15 passes for 97 yards and one touchdown. Lane Woodruff led the Dierks receivers with two catches for 53 yards followed by Brayden Kirby with two catches for 12 yards and one TD. Others pulling in passes included

Jacob Sharp, Jarret Fox and Cale Adams.

Woodruff also led an army of Outlaw rushers with eight carries for 79 yards. Cale Adams also had two carries for 33 yards and one TD while brother Caleb carried six times for 17 yards and one TD. Kirby had three carries for 33 yards and Peyton Frachiseur had five carries for 19 yards and one TD. Colton Strode carried five times for 14 yards and one TD.

The Cougars scored the first and last points of Friday night's contest. The first points came early in the first quarter when LaPatrick Miller broke a 73-yard run to put LC in the lead, 6-0, for the only time in the game. The Cougars lit up the scoreboard again as the game drew to a close when Miller went in from 29 yards out.

The Outlaws managed only six points in the first quarter, which came when

Caleb Adams hit Kirby for a three-yard TD reception. Dierks' offense warmed up in the second quarter and posted 29 points while the defense threw a shutout for the remainder of the half.

QB Adams rushed in from five yards out and Guillermo Sanz added the extra point with 9:48 on the clock. At the 9:05 mark, Frachiseur scored from seven yards out and Caleb Adams tacked on the two-point run.

Soon after, Strode picked up a Cougar fumble and rambled 33 yards for the TD and Sanz added the boot.

The Outlaws' final points of the first half came at the 3:13 mark when Cale Adams scored from 29 yards out and Sanz kicked Dierks up 35-6 at the half.

The Outlaws wrapped up their scoring in the third quarter at the 5:46 mark when Strode darted in from two yards out.

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THE LEADER'S 2016 PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

This week's top games	John R. Schirmer (80%)	Louie Graves (75%)	Eddie Cobb (77%)	Guest Picker (67%)
Spring Hill at Murfreesboro	Murf	Murf	Murf	Murf
Dierks at Mount Ida	Mt Ida	Mt Ida	Mt Ida	Dierks
Foreman at Mineral Springs	Foreman	Foreman	Foreman	Foreman
Arkadelphia at Ashdown	Ashdown	Ashdown	Ashdown	Ashdown
Henderson State at So. Arkansas U.	HSU	HSU	HSU	HSU
Ouachita Baptist at UA-Monticello	OBU	OBU	OBU	OBU
Ole Miss at Louisiana State	LSU	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Texas A&M at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	T-A&M
Arkansas at Auburn	Arkansas	Auburn	Arkansas	Arkansas
Nashville at Mena	Nashville	Nashville	Nashville	Nashville

GUEST PICKER: J.B. Davis, Texas A&M University class of 1967; Member of the Euphonium Section, Fighting Texas Aggie Band



53 IN A ROW. Aaron Lott (11) helps clear a path for Jacobe Jefferson (30) during the junior Scrappers' 42-6 victory over Ashdown Oct. 13. The juniors have won 53 consecutive games.

Nashville News-Leader Football Contest

Circle the teams you think will win in the entry below. Bring to our office by 2 p.m. Friday or mail your entry form to 119 North Main Street, Nashville, AR 71852 (must be postmarked by Friday). One entry per person per week. No copies please.

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Murray & Co Realty 122 N. Main • Nashville 451-9000	<p align="center">CIRCLE THE TEAMS YOU THINK WILL WIN</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Spring Hill</td> <td>at</td> <td>Murfreesboro</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dierks</td> <td>at</td> <td>Mt. Ida</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Foreman</td> <td>at</td> <td>Mineral Springs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Arkadelphia</td> <td>at</td> <td>Ashdown</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Henderson State</td> <td>at</td> <td>Southern Arkansas</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ouachita Baptist</td> <td>at</td> <td>UA-Monticello</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ole Miss</td> <td>at</td> <td>LSU</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Texas A&M</td> <td>at</td> <td>Alabama</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Arkansas</td> <td>at</td> <td>Auburn</td> </tr> </table> <p align="center">TIEBREAKER (You must give score)</p> <p>Nashville ____ at ____ Mena</p> <p>Name _____ Phone _____</p>	Spring Hill	at	Murfreesboro	Dierks	at	Mt. Ida	Foreman	at	Mineral Springs	Arkadelphia	at	Ashdown	Henderson State	at	Southern Arkansas	Ouachita Baptist	at	UA-Monticello	Ole Miss	at	LSU	Texas A&M	at	Alabama	Arkansas	at	Auburn	Southwest Chiropractic Craig Kirchoff 845-0707
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Ole Miss	at	LSU																											
Texas A&M	at	Alabama																											
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More than 3 hours after it started, showdown at Ashdown ends with

SCRAPPER VICTORY

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS. Scrapper offensive linemen clear the way for Darius Hopkins (12) on the fourth quarter drive which ended with Hopkins scoring the game-winning touchdown in Nashville's 56-51 come-from-behind victory.



HALFTIME AT ASHDOWN. Zack Williams (right) plays his trumpet solo as Matthew Nanneman directs the band's halftime show.



UP AND OVER. Panther defender Montaric Brown (3) goes over Scrapper ball carrier Zack Jamison Friday night at Ashdown.



PACKED IN. Scrapper fans fill the visitors' bleachers and spill out onto the sideline Friday night at Ashdown.



TEAM CAPTAINS. Scrapper team captains Mace Green, Jordan Summers, Dalton Smead and CJ Spencer line up on the field at Ashdown.



OPENING. Trent Harris (6) runs through a hole created by Justin Bean (65), Austin Bowman (55), Kirby Adcock (79) and Triston Rhodes (58).



AVOIDING A TACKLE. CJ Spencer (7) tries to get past Ashdown defender Tajhnick Bishop during the Scrapper's 56-51 District 7-4A victory Friday night.



PERFORMING. Scrapper musicians and flags present their halftime routine Friday night.



KEY PLAY. Scrapper defenders leave the field after recovering an Ashdown fumble in the closing seconds Friday night.



PURSUIT. Kalob Carpenter (32) goes for the tackle on Ben Birtcher late in Friday night's Scrapper victory over Ashdown.



HARD-FOUGHT VICTORY. Kirby Adcock (79) meets Tre Green (10) as the teams prepare to shake hands following the Scrapper's 56-51 victory Friday night at Ashdown.

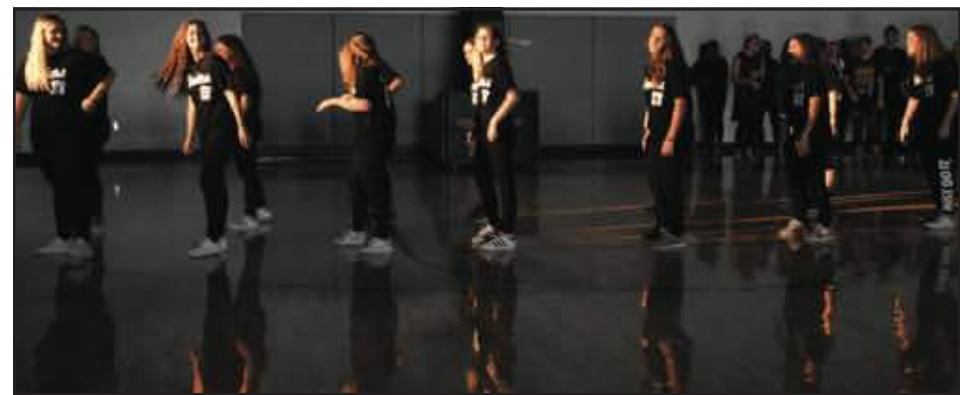


News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SCRIMMAGE SET. The Scrapperette basketball program will hold the annual Orange and Black game Oct. 25 at Scrapper Arena. All three teams will participate, including seventh grade, junior high and high school. The high school Scrapperettes include (front row) Alexis Prescott, Erika Bretado, Mya Draper and Karina Cogburn; (second row) Jessica Bradford, Madi Miller, Taneya Mays and Brookelyen Cox, (back row) Asia Munn, Kendall Kirchoff, Kaylea Carver and Alyssa Harrison. Coaches are Ron Alexander and Laura Kidd.

Scrapperettes set Orange, Black game

The Nashville Scrapperettes will hold their Orange and Black game Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Scrapper Arena. The seventh grade team will play at 5:30 p.m., followed by the junior high and high school teams. The Scrapperettes will open their season Nov. 8 against Prescott in the Ouachita Baptist University Lady Tiger Tip-off Classic.



News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

STEP SHOW. Senior girls (above) and the Scrapper cheerleaders (below) perform during the step show Friday afternoon at Nashville's pep rally before the Ashdown football game. Participants in the show included sophomores, juniors, seniors, cheerleaders and football players.



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Homegrown by Heroes State agri department partners with veterans for special program

The Arkansas Agriculture Department is partnering with the Arkansas Department of Veterans Affairs to promote and increase participation in Homegrown By Heroes (HBH), a program available to farmers, ranchers, fisherman and value-added producers of all branches and eras of military service. HBH is the official veteran-farmer branding program of America.

Damon Helton was the first member of the HBH program. His farm is located at the junction of state Highways 5 and 9 in the community of Crows, between Benton and Hot Springs Village, and his service has taken him to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Helton says that one of the main reasons he decided to get into farming was the concern about what his children are eating. He feels that agriculture is a natural fit for veterans because they're "used to getting up early, used to discipline and used to getting dirty." He says that feeding his family and his community feels good.

Helton also believes that the HBH program

"provides tremendous marketing support and (advice on) how we can bring our product to market." He, along with other veteran-farmers, feel that this program has enabled veterans to continue serving the country they fought for.

"The Homegrown By Heroes label is a key differentiator for veteran-farmers products in competitive markets," says Arkansas Agriculture Department Secretary, Wes Ward. "The HBH label gives veteran-farmers the point-of-sale visibility they need to be successful in the marketplace. It also affords consumers a tangible way to support veterans while providing an avenue to share the veteran's story."

To participate in this free program, farmers must have veteran, active duty, National Guard or Reserve member of the United States Armed Forces status.

Those that are a part of the program will receive an Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department-approved metal sign for their property that will list them and the

property as being a part of the Homegrown by Heroes program. The sign will also list information about their service. Each sign is custom for each participant.

For more information about the program and to apply for membership, visit farmvetco.org/homegrown-by-heroes.

About Homegrown By Heroes

Founded by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, Farmer Veteran Coalition was granted the honor of administering the program national on Veterans Day 2013.

Since then, the program has expanded to include more than 550 members in 48 states and Puerto Rico. Several national agriculture and food safety leaders, such as USDA, Farm Credit Services of America, and the American Farm Bureau support the program. Arkansas' Homegrown By Heroes participation is part of the state's Arkansas Grown initiative, in place to help customers identify agricultural products that are made, grown or produced in the state.



News-Leader photos/JOHN BALCH
STOP AT DIERKS.

The Arkansas Forestry Commission picked Dierks' Jo Ann Walters Elementary School for its Shade Trees on Playgrounds (STOP) project, which promotes skin cancer awareness among children. Alison Litchy, an AFC urban forestry partnership coordinator, said research shows most skin damage comes at an early age and planting shade trees provides longterm benefits to the children using the playgrounds.

Five trees - two shumard oaks, two tulip poplars and one overcup oak - were planted with the AFC also providing mulch and watering bags. Pictured assisting the students in planting the trees are AFC employees Kenny Fant (above) and Ken Strasner (at right).



Ceremony, parade to honor area veterans in Murfreesboro

On Friday, Nov. 11, there will be a ceremony honoring all veterans of Pike County and the surrounding area.

The event will be held at 1 p.m., at the veterans' memorial located on the Pike County Courthouse lawn. A parade through Murfreesboro honoring the veterans will follow the ceremony.



News-Leader photo/TERRICA HENDRIX

RAISING TRIP FUNDS. The Nashville Junior High FCCLA chapter held a bake sale last Friday outside of Diamond Bank to raise funds the chapter's trip the annual FBLA conference to be held in Denver, Colo. Pictured are (front) Jalyndra Hendrix and Maya Fant; (back) Mandy Upton, Anna Smith, Victoria Whisenhunt, Maddie Pinkerton and Hope McCauley.

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'Drone Discovery' part of National Youth Science Day for local 4-H'er

By Kaycee Davis
Howard County Extension Agent-Agri
Local 4-H member Joshua Rodgers and County Extension Agent Kaycee Davis participated in the National Youth Science Day in Washington D.C. on Oct. 5.

4-H National Youth Science Day is an exciting, interactive learning experience that engages youth in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). It is the premier national rallying event for year-round 4-H STEM programming, bringing together volunteers, young people and educators for the nation's 110 land-grant colleges and universities to simultaneously complete the National Science Challenge.

This year's challenge, Drone Discovery, explored the engineering design and flight principles of drones. The activities demonstrated how drones and remote sensing can be used to solve real world problems.

The goal of 4-H National Youth Science Day is to introduce young people to and spark their interest in STEM opportunities.

Joshua is currently a 4-H National STEM Ambassador and 4-H Arkansas State Ambassador. He, along with 6 other national ambassadors, taught workshops helping mentor young people through active learning experiences. They also toured the Lockheed Martin Global Vision Center.



DRONE DISCOVERY. Howard County 4-H'er Joshua Rodgers and agriculture agent Kaycee Davis.

Joshua led the "Code Copters" portion of the event, where the goal was to teach youth the basic principles of how drones fly. First the ambassadors and other volunteers led youth in "Simon Says," then simple directions on a grid, which led up to the youth using a computer coding program, entitled *Scratch* developed by MIT. "Simon Says" was a good demonstration of using simple code to give direction and teaching the youth if you use the wrong code, such as, forgetting to say "Simon Says" before the command, then the "drone" (or youth) will not complete the task.

This gave the youth something fun to do, while also teaching them to understand the most basic concepts of coding.

Joshua stated that his favorite part of the trip was touring the Lockheed Martin Global Vision Cen-

ter. Kaycee enjoyed the entire trip, as this was her first time to Washington D.C. At the Global Vision Center the ambassadors and chaperones toured the flight exhibit, where they sat in a fighter jet flight simulator and tried on the newest technology in the form of a "smart" helmet developed by Lockheed Martin.

The helmet allows pilots to see much more of their surroundings while in the cockpit of the jet. They also toured the Space Exploration Exhibit where they learned of Lockheed Martin's work on the International Space Station.

Joshua is also a member of Howard County 4-H STEM Club, where these and other similar topics are discussed and challenges are held for educational fun.

For more information, call the Howard County Extension Office 845-7517.

Man who beat Dierks mayor sentenced to probation, fined

By Terrica Hendrix
News-Leader staff
NASHVILLE - A man who assaulted the mayor of Dierks and damaged his property was sentenced last week in Howard County Circuit Court.

Jeffery Lynn Jester, 58, of Newhope, was sentenced Oct. 12 after he pleaded guilty to charges of first-degree criminal mischief and an amended charge of misdemeanor third-degree battery. Jester was sentenced to five years of probation and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine.

Jester was originally charged with two felonies after he turned himself in for the altercation with Dierks Mayor Terry Mounts and damaging the mayor's truck last November. He entered the guilty plea during a pretrial hearing.

Jester was interviewed on Nov. 17, 2015 at the Dierks Police Department by Arkansas State Police

Special Agent Hayes McWhirter.

According to case information, Jester admitted to damaging the mayor's truck and assaulting him on Nov. 9. "Jester stated he waited around Dierks to turn himself in, but wanted the officer to know why he beat the mayor up," according to an affidavit.

During the incident, the mayor's truck windows were knocked out and there was damage to the hood and body. Mayor Mounts was also injured in the incident and later stated he had a minor concussion from the beating.

Mounts had been in the shower the night of Nov. 9 when he heard a knock on his door. When he went to the door, he saw the damage to his truck and saw Jester getting into his own truck.

"When the mayor opened the door the de-

defendant charged him. The defendant was striking the mayor on the face and head with his fist. The defendant continued to strike the mayor as they went into the kitchen. The mayor picked up a pistol off his counter and pointed it at the defendant. The defendant turned and ran out the door, got in his truck and left," according to case information.

Jester was scheduled for a jury trial later this month. A special prosecutor from Hope, Christi McQueen, had been appointed to the case after Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Chesshir recused himself from the case.

McQueen was not present in court last week, but was represented by Deputy Prosecutor Ryan Minney.

No information filed on the case stated why the incident between Jester and Mounts had happened.

M'boro man arrested for rape, incest

A 62-year-old Murfreesboro is expected to be officially charged this week with rape and incest, according to Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb.

Watson Ray Smith was arrested on Oct. 6. He made a first appearance on the charges Monday in Pike County Circuit Court where his bond was set at \$150,000. Smith was ordered to return to court on Oct. 24 for formal arraignment.

Smith is accused of sexual misconduct with an underage female family member. According to case information provided by Chief Lamb, Smith is not accused of having physical sexual conduct with the female, but instead used a sexual device. The victim's mother reportedly allowed Smith to sleep in the same bedroom as the victim and was aware that he had bought the victim a sexual device. Smith is also

accused of using a phone to video the victim as she undressed.

Delight sex offender sentenced

Coty Earl Rector, 25, of Delight pleaded "true" Monday in Pike County Circuit Court to the charge of failing to comply with registration and reporting requirements of being a sex offender.

Rector was sentenced to four years in the Arkansas Department of Correction.

Wreck Wednesday kills Wickes woman

A Wickes woman was killed and her passenger injured in a one-vehicle accident the night of Wednesday, Oct. 12 on Highway 278, according to the Arkansas State Police.

The wreck killed Sonia Enriquez, 34, and injured

Ferio Gayosso, 29, also of Wickes.

Enriquez was behind the wheel of an eastbound 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve and left the roadway and overturned.

The accident was reported to have happened around 11 p.m.

ASP Trooper First Class Travis Hale reported the weather was cloudy but that the road conditions was dry at the time of the accident.

Howard County District Court

Oct. 13, 2016
BF=Bond Forfeited
Howard County
Atkins, Marcus D., 28, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
Lua-Castro, Maria E., 34, Tyler, Texas, \$220 BF, riding in space not for passenger
Simmons, Marcus W., 42, Magnolia, \$220 BF, dogs in state park off leash
White, Jacob D., 26, Dierks, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$30 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
City of Nashville
Beth, Charles, 21, Min-

eral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$631.60 owed, committed to jail
Carrigan, Christopher C., 28, Hope, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail
Cox, Raymond 33, Murfreesboro, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,080 owed
Gainey, Sandra J., 49, Nashville, guilty of battery in third degree, fined \$490; guilty of permitting minor to drive, fined \$235
James, Amber, 29, Nashville, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,000 and license suspended for six months
Quintero, Jose, 23,

Nashville, careless or prohibited driving, under advisement for 90 days, fined \$220
Zaragoza, Francisco, 57, Horatio, \$185 BF, expired vehicle tags/ no vehicle tags
City of Mineral Springs
Haney, Jerry M., 58, Lockesburg, guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,030, deferred adjudication for one year
Melson, Waylon L., 33, Mineral Springs, guilty of domestic battery in third degree, fined \$515, under advisement for one year
Ramos, Helmer, 40, De Queen, assault on family or household member, fined \$535, under advisement for 30 days

From USDA-Farm Service Agency in Nashville
Important deadline approaching for local producers

First off, an apology to all of those who called in recently to ask if they needed to do anything after receiving 2016 NAP summary of coverage notices in the mail. We told you nothing had changed and to just remember the March 15 deadline we've always had for reporting your 2017 perennial hay and grazing acres. Turns out we told you wrong. We have just received notice that the acreage reporting deadline for your 2017 perennial hay and pasture acres in Arkansas has been revised to Nov. 15, 2016. Please don't ignore this change. Current procedure requires that we charge a late-filed fee for reporting perennial forage after Nov. 15.

For our NAP grazing policyholders, we understand your frustration at having to

report acres a full four months before the sales closing date. Unfortunately, this office is required to follow the revised procedure despite the short notice. Our hope is that we can get everyone in and certified timely so that no one risks being penalized later.

Toward that end, please call and schedule an appointment to report your 2017 perennial forage acres at your earliest convenience. Calling ahead of time lets us get your records together beforehand and will save both you and us a lot of time.

Again - we are sorry for the short notice but you must report your 2017 permanent hay and pasture acres to us by Nov. 15, 2016 to avoid possible penalty. And please call us at (870) 898-3611 or (870) 845-4121 Ext. 2 to schedule an appointment.

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Dierks School District Report to Public

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 Grades of both schools
ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL'S REPORT
ACCREDITATION, GOALS, G/T, ETC.
2016 TEST SCORES
HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT
ACCREDITATION, GOALS, G/T, ETC.
2016 TEST SCORES
SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
FACILITIES, SCHOOL BOARD IN SERVICE,
AUDIT REPORT, GOALS REVIEW OF FEDERAL
PROGRAMS
REPORT, GOALS REVIEW OF FEDERAL
PROGRAMS

Dierks School District
 Report to the Public
 October 10, 2016

• Dierks School District has policies approved by the board of education that are developed with input from patrons, personnel, students, and the administration. These policies address the efficient and fair management of students and staffs as well as meet the requirements of Arkansas laws pertaining to public education. Policies are available upon request and are also located on the district's website at dierksschools.org.

• Dierks School Board members and their hours of in service training for the calendar year of 2015 are: Todd Moore-6 hours; Jeffrey Mounts- 6 hours; Karen Kitchens-6 hours; Brad Garner- 6 hours; and Dillard McSpadden-6 hours. Mr. Trey Eckert is a new member who came on the board on September 26, 2016. He must obtain 9 hours over the next year.

• Dierks School District has the high school as a C rating and the elementary school as a B rating in the school grading system based upon the 2015 PARCC test, however; this grading system has been suspended for the time being until the new ACT ASPIRE testing has been normed.

• Both schools were fully accredited by the Arkansas Department of Education. The entire school district is fully accredited by the national accreditation agency- Advanc-ED.

• The Legislative Joint Auditing Committee letter from 2015 stated that the district had achieved "substantial compliance with Arkansas fiscal and financial laws." There were some areas mentioned for future changes including an unequal distribution of bonus money, and these changes have taken place.

• Dierks School District goals and objectives reflect those listed by JoAnn Walters Elementary School and Dierks High School with a district-wide vision to Empower Lifelong learners.

• For further information concerning the Dierks School District, the stakeholders are encouraged to refer to the school district's website dierksschools.org.

Dierks High School

1. Accreditation Status:

• Dierks High School received no citations for the 2015-2016 school year accreditation report and fully accredited.

2. Objectives and Goals:

• Dierks High School set forth three goals in the 2015-2016 school year which were: (1) Concentrate fully on college and career readiness as evidenced by the CAPS program and school wide efforts to more fully prepare students for that next step in life beyond high school. An ACT summer program was also offered to Dierks High School students free of charge to improve their scores. (2) Overall increase in test scores in literacy, mathematics, science, and vocational subjects.

(3) Help each student to reach his/her potential. The school has made great strides in reaching these goals through initiatives that have been implemented such as CAPS, Remedial and Enrichment courses of study, increased technology, and integration of literacy school wide. Evidence of the success of these goals were determined, to some degree, upon the release of the ACT Aspire test scores.

• For the 2016-2017 school year, Dierks High School has set forth the following three goals: (1) Continue to concentrate fully on college and career readiness by continuing the CAPS program as well as increase various course offerings via Virtual Arkansas, Distance Learning, and programs of study through the Secondary Career Center affiliated with UA Cossatot . An ACT summer program in June and July with review dates set in October are offered to Dierks High School students free of charge to improve their ACT scores to increase student potential. These methods also include the concepts to be taught in state mandated curriculum and standards. (2) Overall increase in test scores in literacy, mathematics, science, and vocational subjects by utilizing technology and software programs to reinforce skills taught in the classrooms. (3) Help each student to reach his/her potential by offering more differentiated instruction to meet individual student needs.

3. Policies and Programs:

• Dierks High School's student policy handbook is available for review in printed form or on line. This handbook includes but is not limited

• Test Scores and Adequate Yearly Progress: Our students in grades

7-10 were tested in English, Reading, Writing, Math, and Science on the ACT Aspire with results shown in the table below. We plan to continue successful strategies such as the "Writing Coach" program in English classrooms; Accelerated Reader program; Ramp Up to Literacy; intensive sentence structure lessons. In math we have incorporated Ramp Up to Math; IXL Math program; Accelerated Math; and Professional Development.

ACT Aspire Scores

Grade 7: State ELA-42; DHS ELA-423; State STEM-42; DHS STEM-420

Grade 8: State ELA-42; DHS ELA-426; State STEM-42; DHS STEM-424

Grade 9: State ELA-42; DHS ELA-427; State STEM-42; DHS STEM-525

Grade 10: State ELA-42; DHS ELA-426; State STEM-42; DHS STEM-425

• Gifted and Talented: Our GT students do special projects in their classrooms under the guidance of Mrs. Moore and the classroom teachers. We utilize a new checklist system to show the differentiation in the classrooms. These students and teachers work together to meet the differentiated instructional needs of the students. Also, our Advanced Placement and Pre-Advanced Placement courses satisfy state mandates for education of the gifted.

• Education of Students with Special Needs: Dierks High School fully follows the Individuals with Disabilities Educational Act and section

504 of the Rehabilitation Act. All students are entitled to a free and

appropriate public education.

• New Programs:

o Reward incentive programs are in place to for student academic achievement and behavioral incentives are currently being developed.

o Installation of Chrome Books to be used in all classrooms are available in addition to other mobile carts throughout the building to use in conjunction with the upgraded wireless system.

o Common Core State Standards continue to be

embedded in all grades and courses.

JoAnn Walters Elementary School

1. Accreditation Status:

JoAnn Walters Elementary is fully accredited with no citations.

2. Goals and Objectives

For the 2015-2016 school year we identified two goals. These goals were: bringing more technology to the classrooms and increasing parental involvement. We feel that we were successful with both goals, but will continue working on the technology in the classrooms. We are now at a

1:1 ratio in grades 3- 6 in terms of laptops and students, but feel that we

need to incorporate more keyboarding skills in grades 3 and 4. We also need to work at increasing the materials available in grades K- 2. This year we added additional iPads in each classroom, but we need to continue this project.

Our second goal for the 2016- 2017 school year is to fully implement the new reading series. We had determined that our literacy scores were lower than we were satisfied with and purchased a new series. All grades are working at implementing this series with fidelity.

3. Policies and programs:

JoAnn Walters Elementary Student Policy and Parental Involvement Plan Handbook is given to every elementary student at the beginning of the year. I have several copies of this handbook available tonight if anyone would care to look it over later.

Programs available at the elementary school include: Gift and Talented, Special Education, Speech, and Migrant Education. If you have a child that might need any of these services, please contact me at your convenience.

4. Enrollment- We currently have 338 students in K- 6 and 40 students in

Pre-K. Class sizes are: K- 52, 1st- 54, 2nd-45, 3rd-50, 4th- 49, 5th- 39, 6th

-49.

5. New staff or changes in placement include:

New teachers: This year we have two new teachers at the elementary. Mrs. Wendy Parsons is teaching 3rd-6th grade students Special Education classes and Mrs. Jane Smith is our librarian.

Changes: Mrs. Karla Bray is the elementary counselor and Mrs. Lena

Whisenhunt is teaching art to all students K -12.

We had two teachers working under an ALP last year, Mrs. Jennifer White and Mrs. Michele Godwin. Both of these teachers completed their requirements for certification during the school year and are now fully certified for the areas they are teaching.

6. Last year we implemented the Act Aspire test in grades 3- 6 and we received an achieving status. Overall we were pleased with these scores, but have found areas for improvement as with any test. In mathematics, we had 68.46% of our students achieving which is 24.91% higher than the state average. In Language Arts we had 53.02% achieving which is 5.16% higher than the state average. Writing was the lowest area overall and that was true statewide.

7. We continue to meet the requirement of Act 1220 with our wellness committee, specialized party or treat dates, physical education each week and physical activity each day.

8. In an effort to meet AIP's and IRI's we will utilize the computer lab, supplemental classrooms (Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Kirkpatrick), Accelerated Math, Accelerated Reader, and individual pull-outs as needed.

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Delivery week of November 14th.
 For more information or to place an order contact the district office at 101 South Washington St. in Nashville, 870-455-3211.

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SHOP DIERKS ARKANSAS FIRST!



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GARDEN. Sixth graders Colton Cox (left) and Hayden Goodson display the beds on which they have worked in the new garden at Nashville Elementary School. The garden was opened Oct. 10. It is designed to acquaint children with the importance of agriculture and give them the opportunity to see how food is produced.

Farm to School Month underway

October is Farm to School Month, celebrating efforts to keep Arkansas's families connected with the source of their lunches.

Through the Cooperative Extension Service, the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture is involved in several aspects of Arkansas Farm to School from field to classroom to cafeteria by helping farmers with best practices for growing and marketing their products, connecting local growers to school food service and teaching students about making healthy food choices.

On Thursday, Division of Agriculture extension faculty and staff were among those at the Arkansas Capitol to celebrate signing of the proclamation by Gov. Asa Hutchinson.

"The governor's proclamation that October is Farm to School Month is a good reminder of all the statewide efforts that con-

nect locally grown foods with local school cafeteria plates," said Ron Rainey, director of the Southern Risk Management Education Center and extension economist for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

Rainey, who works closely with Arkansas's farmers markets, said that "Farm to School connects students, schools and farmers through learning opportunities in the classroom, the cafeteria and school gardens."

The educational aspect is important to enable children to understand that their food comes from a place beyond the grocery store, and get a sense of the variety of fruits, vegetables and other produce that can make their meals tasty and nutritious.

"Through Farm to School efforts, children have the opportunity to learn about and try local foods they may not have experienced before," said

Rosemary Rodibaugh, professor-nutrition, for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

"Our school-based programs like Serving Up MyPlate, Eating from the Garden, Arkansas Foods and Arkansas Farm to You reach more than 40,000 students with fun and informative nutrition education opportunities," she said. "Surveys show that students are eating more fruits and vegetables, drinking more water and drinking less sugary drinks as result of what they have learned through extension nutrition education programs."

To learn more about Farm to School visit <http://arkansasfarmtoschool.org/>. For information on UA Extension's school-based nutrition education programs contact your local county Extension office: <http://www.uaex.edu/counties/default.aspx>.

Beekeeping classes set in state

Arkansans who want to learn to raise their own honeybees will have ample opportunity over the next year to learn these skills through a series of courses offered by the Cooperative Extension Service.

"Beekeeping has just taken off over the last decade," said Jon Zawislak, extension apiculturist for the University of Arkansas System Division of

Agriculture. "And in Arkansas hundreds of people have joined the beekeeping ranks in the last five years."

Zawislak offers comprehensive classes across Arkansas all year. His usual classes are once a week for three weeks, with each class covering a different aspect of beekeeping.

The next sessions will be at Texarkana, Nov. 7,

14, 21. Contact the Miller County Extension office to register. Details may be found here: <http://uaex.edu/farm-ranch/special-programs/beekeeping/2016%20Texarkana%20Beekeeping%20class.pdf>

There's no cost to attend, but participants must register in advance to ensure enough materials for class members.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Bull rider's limp

When I was a kid we had what we called the 'bull rider's limp.' If you were entered up the Saturday before, you could develop a limp and make it last for a week! When a good lookin' sweetheart asked what happened, you kinda shuffled and shrugged it off. "Got hurt," you'd say. "How?" she'd ask on cue. "Ridin' bulls," you'd explain nonchalantly.

Images of John Wayne, stoic and brave, filled the air. The dragon slayer uninjured saving the damsel. The concerned female dabbin' peroxide in the bullet wound creasing your shoulder. "It's nuthin'," you'd say, wincing in pain. If only you had a saber slash across the cheek.

I remember when George and I went to the Bare Ranch for a week. We worked and sorted the cows. Checked the bulls and helped the crew finish up the fall work. On the last night George was injured in the line of duty. He wore a cast for weeks, explaining every time he

was asked that he'd hurt himself working cows. When pressed for details he'd finally admit he'd broken his ankle when he fell off the cookhouse steps!

Jess's injury was not as glamorous and harder to explain. It looked like he'd been snorting raspberries! His nose was the size and color of a ripe plum.

"Lissadig to hib xplane id, id wass hart to keeb a strate fase."

He'd picked up a bale of hay to feed the heifers. With the practiced motion of experience he hefted the bale and dropped it over his upraised knee. But here the story takes a different twist. The baling wire broke! It struck like a snake, whipped around and bit his nose!

The end of the wire penetrated the meaty part of his proboscis on the left side, drilling through the nasal septum and exiting his right nostril! With a climatic flourish, it wound a dally around the other end of the wire!

His daughter and wife

looked on dumbstruck! Jess grasped the wire and cautiously moved it side to side. His head flopped back and forth like a hypnotized chicken! While his daughter ran to the shed to get some sidecutters, his wife Shalah, unwound the wrap and tried easing it back through the entry hole. He stood like a twitched horse getting his mane roached.

It came smoothly except for the little rusty curl right on the end. She laid him over a bale, straddled his chest and wound out the wire like she was backin' out a brace and bit.

He stayed out on the ranch for quite a while, tryin' not to blow his nose and packin' it with ice in the evenings.

However, even in their remote ranch country word spread. They had a steady procession of neighbors coming by to offer sympathy and get a first hand report. That way they'd have credibility when they told the story over and over and over... www.baxterblack.com

Webworms messy, not harmful

Just in time for Halloween, fall webworms are cloaking Arkansas' trees in a big, spooky mess.

Not to worry — those web wrappings may look terrible, but University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture entomologists say the caterpillars aren't causing any lasting damage to the trees.

Fred Stephen, University Professor of forest entomology, said fall webworms vary greatly from year to year.

Despite the unsightly aesthetics, the pests — known to entomologists as *Hyphantria cunea* — hatch too late in the year to interfere with the trees' growth cycles.

"Their feeding will cause no real damage and the trees should be fine

next year," according to Stephen.

Division entomologist Don Steinkraus said fall webworms are native to the entire United States. They begin spinning the webs immediately up hatching from eggs laid by the adult moth of the species.

Steinkraus said the webs serve to protect the caterpillars from their many predators, including birds, parasitic wasps, flies and others.

They live communally within the webs and defoliate tree limbs by feeding on the leaves.

The species typically produces two generations each year, Steinkraus said,

This year's large population follows a massive outbreak last year that saw

many large trees completely covered in the webs.

Although few trees are so thoroughly covered this year, so far, Steinkraus said the caterpillars will be actively feeding another two or three weeks and their webs will continue to spread.

Steinkraus said it's not known why recent webworm populations have been so large.

Steinkraus said the best way to prevent damage is to take down webworm tents when found and kill the caterpillars manually, especially during the first generation in the summer. "The earlier the better," he said.

"Just get your hands in there and pull them down. It may be gross, but they can't hurt you."

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14 Temporary job openings Superior Crawfish, L.L.C. in Crowley, LA 12/1/2016 to 7/15/2017. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/pushboat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¾ contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#646288. KC

3 Temporary job openings Alois H. Cramer Farms in Branch, LA 12/1/2016 to 9/15/2017. General worker needed for crawfish, rice and soybean farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/push boat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¾ contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_645852_. KC

14 Temporary job openings F & W Farms in Crowley, LA 12/1/2016 to 9/30/2017. General worker needed for crawfish, rice, soybean and cattle farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, ponds, properties, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/push boat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¾ contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_644636_. KC

10 Temporary job openings Prevost Crawfish Farms LLC in Crowley, LA 11/20/2016 to 7/15/2017. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/pushboat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack, and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.69 hourly. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¾ contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_645817_. KC

Pumpkins, Pumpkins, Pumpkins

Halloween and.....Beyond

Pumpkins, pumpkins, pumpkins! Everywhere you look right now you see pumpkins in all sizes, shapes and colors. Leaves changing colors, scarecrows and pumpkins herald in the change of season even if the weather does not cooperate. Pumpkins are a staple of fall decorating since they can be used for Halloween decorating and beyond.

Pumpkins add color not only in decorating, but also in our diet. Rich in nutrients and low in calories, just one half cup of canned pumpkin provides 4 grams of fiber, no fat or cholesterol, and only 50 calories. It also has more beta carotene to vitamin A, and that may protect against heart disease and some cancers.

The most common use for pumpkins is for carving, but if you are using it for cooking, look for pie or sweet varieties. These pumpkins are usually smaller and have a sweeter flesh that is less watery. So when choosing a pumpkin for decorating, look for the Jack-O-Lantern size and choose the smaller ones for eating. However, you can still eat the smaller ones after you have used them in decorating, as long as they show no signs of spoilage. Do not eat the Jack-O-Lantern style pumpkins once you have cut a face in them and allowed them to sit outside.

To peel a pumpkin, cut off the top and then cut a thin horizontal slice off of the bottom. This will help the pumpkin sit flat on your cutting board. Using a large knife, cut slices of the skin off from top to bottom, working your way around the pumpkin. Cut the pumpkin in half and scoop out the seeds and stringy pulp. Discard the pulp. If you would like to save the seeds for roasting later, then thoroughly clean the seeds and set them aside. Cut the now empty remaining pumpkin into chunks.

Pumpkin puree can be made by steaming the pumpkin chunks until they are tender. Drain them well. Place the chunks in a food processor or blender and until they are pureed. You can also use a potato masher. To remove any strings that might remain, strain the puree through a fine sieve or strainer.

Another alternative is to bake the unpeeled, seeded pumpkin halves in a 325 degree oven for about one hour or until tender. Scoop out the flesh and

then puree. This will yield a drier filling, so you won't need to drain the filling like you would if you steam it. Use the pumpkin puree for your favorite recipes immediately, or you may freeze it for up to one year in a freezer-safe container.

You can also purchase canned pumpkin. The work has been done and it is convenient. It also works well in most recipes. When purchasing canned pumpkin, be sure to buy plain pumpkin and not pumpkin pie filling which has sugar and spices already mixed in. Read the label carefully to make sure you are buying what you think you are buying.

Pumpkin is a fall favorite! And it is for more than just decorating. Experiment with different recipes containing pumpkins. Muffins, cookies, loaf breads, cakes, dips, made with pumpkin are all delicious! If you would like to receive a free handout on pumpkins, including how to roast pumpkin seeds, contact me at the Howard County Cooperative Extension Service by calling 870-845-7517.

Recipe of the Week

This is an easy-to-fix cake recipe that is delicious! It uses a boxed cake mix which helps as a time saver. Try this recipe for your next fall get together! You will get lots of compliments!

Pumpkin Praline Cake

1 box yellow cake mix; ¼ cup water; 1 (16 oz.) can pumpkin or 2 cups fresh cooked pumpkin, mashed; 1 tsp. nutmeg; 1½ tsp. cinnamon; ½ tsp. allspice; ½ cup oil; ¾ cup dark brown sugar; 3 eggs.

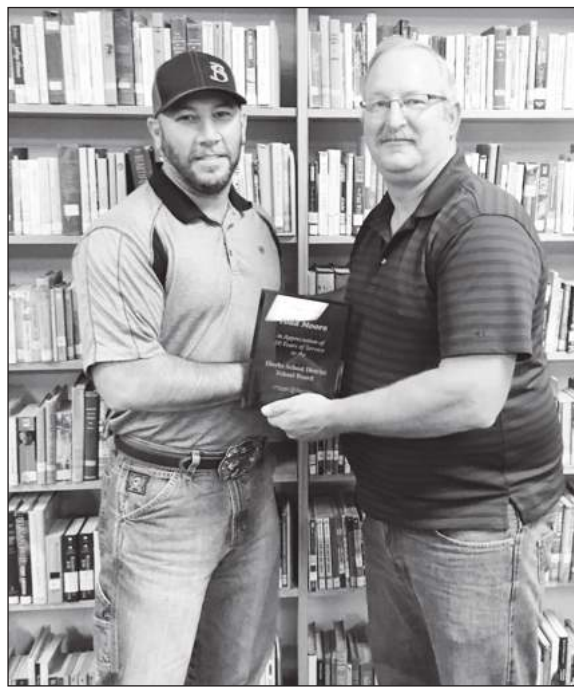
Topping: 1 cup pecans, chopped; ½ cup brown sugar; 1 stick margarine, softened.

Combine first eight ingredients in order given. Add eggs, one at a time, beating a full minutes after each addition. Pour one-fourth of the batter into a large greased tube pan that has been sprayed with non-stick cooking spray or greased with flour and shortening.

In a small bowl, combine nuts, butter and sugar; mix well. Spoon topping mixture on top of batter in pan. Carefully pour remaining batter over top of nut mixture. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees or until toothpick inserted comes out clean. Cool in pan for at least 10 minutes. Remove from pan and place on cooling rack to completely cool.



JEAN INCE
County Extension Agent-Staff Chair



SPECIAL RECOGNITION.

Outgoing Dierks School Board president, Todd Moore, was given a special plaque by Dillard McSpadden (right) during last week's board meeting. Moore served the Dierks School District on the school board for 10 years. Superintendent Holly Cothren said the district would like to express its gratitude for Moore's years of service.

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Nashville Ward 3 & 4
Dillard, Mineral Spr. Wards 1 & 2
Blue Bayou, Min. Spr. TWP & Buck Range
Franklin, Blackland, Saratoga, & Tollette

Dierks Community Center
Dierks Comm. Center South
Center Point Comm. Center
Nashville School Admin. Bldg.
Carter Day Bldg. - North
Nashville City Council Rm.
Carter Day Bldg. - South
Howard Co. Grand Jury Rm.
Min. Spr. Methodist Church East
Min. Spr. Methodist Church West
Tollette School Building

For Absentee Ballots, please contact the County Clerk's Office at 845-7502.

Processing, Canvassing, and Counting Absentee and Early Ballots will begin at 1:00 on November 8, 2016.

Special Moments



Bridal and Baby Registry

Lauren Pinkerton ♥ Josh Zylks
Cody Ray ♥ Mia Patterson
Kaylie Mixon ♥ Austin Hignight
Summer Chambers ♥ Whit Powell
Brittany McJunkins ♥ John David Reeves
Audra McLelland ♥ Carroll Wayne Griffin

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• LeCadeaux-Melamine • Bentley • Baby Cie
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Republicans Endorse 2016 Candidates

The Howard County Republican Committee announces their endorsement of the 2016 General Election candidates who will be listed on the ballot in opposed and unopposed positions.

President & Vice President:
Donald J. Trump
Michael R. Pence

U.S. Senate:
Senator John Boozman

U.S. Congress District 4:
Bruce Westerman

State Representative District 4:
DeAnn Vaught

Justice of the Peace District 2:
Gary Welch

Justice of the Peace District 5:
Jerry Harwell

Constable TWP 3:
Andrew McCauley

Unopposed Candidates:
State Representative District 19 - Justin Gonzales; Howard Co. Judge - Kevin Smith; Howard Co. Clerk - Karl Teague; Howard Co. Treasurer - Sheri Mixon; Howard Co. Coroner - John Gray; Justice of the Peace Central District - Richard "Dick" Wakefield; Nashville City Ward 1/Position 1 - Matt Smith; Nashville City Ward 1/Position 2 - Joe Hoen; Nashville City Ward 2/Position 1 - Donna Harwell; Nashville City Ward 5/Position 2 - Carol Mitchell

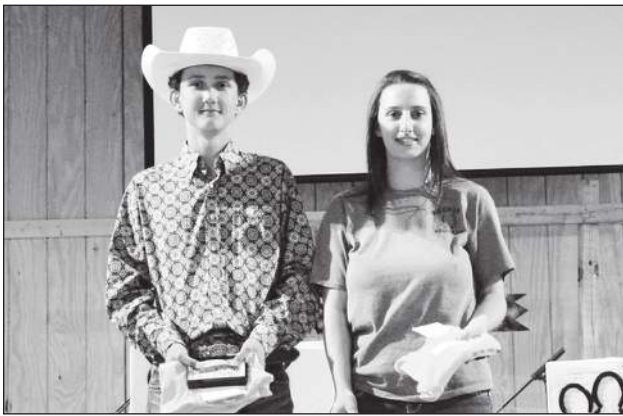
BALLOT ISSUES:
Issue No. 1 (Terms, Election, and Eligibility of Elected Officials): VOTE YES
Issue No. 2 (Allow the Governor to Retain His or Her Powers When Absent): VOTE YES
Issue No. 3 (Amendment to AR Constitution Concerning Job Creation, Expansion and Economic Development): VOTE NO
Issues No. 4 & 5 **Have been struck from the ballot by the AR Supreme Court
Issue No. 6 (The Arkansas Medical Marijuana Amendment of 2016): VOTE NO
Issue No. 7 (The Arkansas Medical Cannabis Act): VOTE NO



SAMPLE

SAMPLE

Cross Point Cowboy Church Play Day Series



SENIOR DIVISION (14-18). Scott Clay, Overall Senior Champion and Kayla Edwards, Reserve Champion.



TODDLERS (0-4). Adalyn Tollett, Overall Toddler Champion and Reiny Dixon, Reserve Champion.



JUNIOR DIVISION (9-13). Katherine Talley and Hayden Clay, tied for All-Around Junior Champion; Abbie Clay, Reserve Junior Champion, Hadlie Dixon, Colby Clay, Jordan Edwards, Ethan Clay, Aubrie Ford, Zane Minton.



LEAD LINE TODDLERS (0-4). Ava Harr, Overall Lead Line Champion; Rylan Jackson, Reserve Lead Line Champion; Clara Smith, Tatum Short.



PEE WEE AGE DIVISION (5-8). Luca Allen, Overall Pee Wee Champion; Natalie Talley, Reserve Pee Wee Champion, Kat Morris, Cooper Smith, Raleigh McMurrugh, Kayla Ford, Hayes Estes, Justin Hutchinson.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

DIERKS CHURCH OF CHRIST
meets at 308 Main St., Dierks
Meeting times:
Sunday: 9:30am; 10:20am
Sunday afternoon: 1:00pm
Wednesday: 6:00pm
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
"If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin" 1 John 1:7
email - churchofchrist308@windstream.net

Futrell Marine
Hwy. 371
Nashville
(870) 845-3122

SCOTT MEMORIAL & MT. CARMEL UMC
1st & 3rd Sunday each month -
2nd & 4th @ Hwy 371E.
SS 10 a.m., Worship 11:30 a.m.
Lockesburg
Everyone is always welcome!

-- Non-Denomination --
New Life in Jesus Christ Church
913 South Main St. • Nashville, AR
Sunday Morning Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
TV Broadcast KJEP-TV:
Thursdays @ 12 Noon & 7:00 p.m.
Pastors: Lankford & Mary Alice Moore

315 **Facts About The BIBLE** BY JOHN LEHTI

This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the Book of Genesis intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times

A BRIDE FOR ISAAC
ABRAHAM HAS TOLD HIS STEWARD, ELIEZER TO GO TO THE LAND OF ARABIA'S BIRTH AND BRING BACK A YOUNG MAIDEN TO BECOME THE WIFE OF HIS SON ISAAC, NOW...

...ELIEZER SWEARS A VOW THAT HE WILL DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO BRING THIS ABOUT...

FOR SUCH A JOURNEY, THERE IS MUCH TO BE DONE!

...THE SERVANTS GO INTO THE PROVISION TENTS TO PREPARE FOR THE LONG TRIP...

...NOT ONLY FOOD BUT GOLD, SILVER, AND GEMS WILL BE NEEDED, FOR MANY GIFTS WILL HAVE TO BE MADE...

...STURDY CAMELS ARE LOADED WITH FOOD, WATER, WINE, GARMENTS, AND RICH GIFTS OF SILKS AND FINE WOOLS -- NOT TO MENTION SHEKELS OF GOLD AND TALENTS OF SILVER. FOR OBTAINING A WIFE IS A VERY COSTLY AFFAIR, AND SERIOUS, AS LONG JOURNEYS THROUGH THE WILD COUNTRY OF THESE ANCIENT TIMES ARE FILLED WITH MANY DANGERS AND HARDSHIPS!

Next Week
THE LAND OF THE CHALDEES

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

Unity Baptist Church
380 Buck Range Road
Pastor:
Bro. David Cassady
Sunday Service
10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WOODS & WOODS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, PA LTD.
118 N. Main - Nashville - 845-4422
Donny J. Woods (PA)
Bill Moorer • Jeanice Neel (CPA)

First Assembly of God
1405 W. Sunset • Nashville
845-1959
Terry Goff, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

Central Baptist Church
128 N. Lewis St. • Mineral Springs
870-287-4353
Ben Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: ClubKID at 5:15 p.m.
66 Club for Youth at 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study & Prayer at 7:00 p.m.
(in the Retirement Village lobby)

You are invited to worship with us at...
Center Point Missionary Baptist Church
211 Church St. • Center Point
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:00 p.m.
Bro. Alan Davis, Pastor

Corinth First Baptist Church
279 Corinth Road • Tollette, AR
870-983-2390
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Maurice Henry, Sr., Pastor
"We not only have church, we praise the Lord"

EBENEZER UMC
318 West Dodson • Nashville
870-557-1173
Sun. School 9:30 a.m. each Sun.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal Wed. 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Shirley White-Souder, Pastor
"Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors"

HOLLY CREEK Missionary Baptist Church
705 Main St. • Dierks • 286-2010
Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sun. Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday WOW 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Mitchell
Radio Program: 9:45 Sunday Morning • B99.5 FM
Visit us at: www.hollycreekmbc.net

Delight United Methodist Church
E. Antioch Street • Delight
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services - 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Jim Henderson, Pastor

Ridgeway Baptist Church (SBC)
Corner of Peachtree & Hearn Hwy. 371 • Prescott Hwy • Nashville
845-1386
Sunday: Fellowship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Discipleship Training 5 p.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Children/Youth/Adults 6:30 p.m.

Be our Guest at Cross Point Cowboy Church
Sunday Services 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study for all ages at 6:30 p.m.
Hwy 371 W. of Nashville
"Pointing People to the Cross"
Bro. Bryan Adair
For More Information 870-828-1230

Morris Drug
116 S. Main Nashville
(870) 845-1565

New Light C.M.E. Church
1301 S. Mill Street • Nashville
Elroy Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday 4:30 p.m.

Immanuel Baptist Church
Immanuel St. • Nashville • 845-3414
Paul Bullock, Pastor
www.myimmanuel.com
Sunday: Sunday School - 9:55 a.m.
Worship (KMTB-fm) - 10:55 a.m.
Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: AWANA - 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study - 6:00 p.m.
Youth - 6:30 p.m.

Come worship with us!
First Church of God
Community Oriented & Christ Centered
946 MLK, Hwy 355, Tollette, AR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. • Youth 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening service 6:00 p.m.
Rev. Charles Green, Pastor

First Christian Church
500 N. Main • Nashville
(Corner of Main & Bishop)
845-3241
Sunday Bible School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Minister: Jim Pinson

Senior Night @ Mineral Springs Hornet Stadium • Oct. 7, 2016



Mayor Rodney Fagan and Penny Lamb M'boro millage to stay at 3 mills; city's bookkeeper recognized for audit results

By Nicole Tracy Murfreesboro Diamond The Murfreesboro City Council voted unanimously to pass Resolution 2016-8, which would keep the millage rate the same as the previous year during Monday night's meeting. The current rate in the city is three mills.

In other business, Mayor Rodney Fagan gave an update on the improvements to the city park's walking trail during the meeting. Work had commenced on the trail, and the final result would be that the walking trail would consist of a nine-foot base, with a width of eight inches of material.

Fagan stated that bids would be opened for the next phase of the walking trail's resurfacing project on Oct. 20, at 11 am, at the mayor's office.

"We hope there is a bid that will fit the budget of the park so we can overlay the trail," Fagan stated.

Fagan also updated the

council on the status of a lighting grant the city had applied for in the park.

"The grant has been approved. It is an 80/20 grant - we had applied for \$100,000, and we received \$80,000. The park will have to pay \$20,000, and this should probably finish the park up. It's a good deal, and I think we could do some really good lighting for \$100,000," said Fagan.

Recorder / Treasurer Penny Lamb was recognized by Fagan during a discussion about the results of the city's yearly legislative audit.

Lamb was cited for doing an excellent job for the citizens of Murfreesboro as the city's recorder / treasurer.

The results of the audit showed that the offices of the mayor, recorder / treasurer, district court clerk, and the police chief were "in substantial compliance with Arkansas physical and financial laws," according to Fagan.



Alex Jackson



Camron Perkins



Chase Murphy



Fredrick Robinson



Kendon Burris



Kevonte Esters



Precious Johnson



Raven Edwards

Not Pictured: Ariana Johnson News-Leader Photos/JOHN BALCH

Lingo reunion set for Oct. 22

The annual Lingo family reunion will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 10-2 p.m. at Biggs Chapel.

Lunch will be catered and participants should bring favorite desserts and drinks. The public is welcomed.

Pilgrim's JOB FAIR

Pilgrim's Pride will be having a Job Fair Thursday, October 20th from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Tractor Supply De Queen parking lot. If interested, please come out and meet the Human Resources team and complete an application for potential employment. Positions needed are Production Workers and Nashville Feed Haul Drivers.

Pilgrim's Pride Corporation is an Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, Minorities, and Veterans are encouraged to apply.

Stavelly and Associates



#16029572 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Full Bathrooms. Newly remodeled master bath. Large 2 piece shower with custom bench, new light fixtures, new vent, ceiling, floor (tile), paint job, and toilet. A back deck with master bedroom access and 6-8 person storm shelter nearby off the deck. 2 car Garage with work bench. New roof was put on in 2014 and a new garage door opener was installed summer of 2015 and new springs for the door were put in August 2016, also features a Security System. **\$170,000.**

www.stavellyandassociates.com

501 North Main Street • Nashville
870-845-1188

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WINDSHIELDS! WINDSHIELDS! CALL WINDSHIELDS PLUS. REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS ON ALL AUTOMOBILES OR SEMI TRUCKS. 870-451-4349. (tf)

MINI STORAGE IN MURFREESBORO. 870-845-6304. (gs:4:tf)

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION & some watches. Franklin Janes, 870-286-2525. (fj:tf)

NEED WAREHOUSE SPACE? Call 845-5353. (jg:tf)

JANICE'S FAMILY HAIR specializing in styles & cuts for seniors over 50. 870-845-2759.

THE TERMINATOR PEST CONTROL. 870-557-1780. (43:tf)

CALL MARK, DSL Repair & Installation, Telephone Repair & Installation, Small Business Systems, ask me about Security Camera Systems. 31 Years Experience with Southwestern Bell. Free local estimates. Mark Pack 870-200-5156 or 845-1516. (MP: tf)

Ward Shavings LLC-Pine shavings \$1,500/van load. (870) 285-3377. (WS: tf)

Spotless Roze. Housekeeping, Etc. office: 870-200-3006, mobile: 501-762-4202. (pd. 51 - 24)

Looking for a Housekeeper? Call or text Cassie at 870 557 2092. Have references. (pd. 14 - 20)

Mitchell Custom Cabinets. 870-845-9100. (pd. 16 - 17)

Jean's Upholstery, all types furniture and repairs. 870-845-7888. (pd. 16 - 17)

LESSONS

Cancer Survivors undergoing treatments. Look Good Feel Better Program - American Cancer Society - For more information call Janice Ragar at 845-2759

FOR RENT

Modern brick 2 bedroom apartments for rent. Call Landmark Insurance and Realty at (870) 845-3787. (CA: tf)

Country Living: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. 5 miles from Nashville. Call 845-5520. (LR: tf)

250 sq. ft. office for rent. 215 N. 2nd St., Nashville. 845-5303. (TT: tf)

3 BR, 2 BA, 5 miles West of Nashville. \$600 deposit plus \$600 first month's rent. No smoking, no pets. Credit check required. Application Lease Agreement required. Call Stan at 870-451-3468 or Jerri Brockman at 817-980-0328. (LP: 15- 16)

Mine Creek Village, 1108 N. Main, Nashville. For Rent: 2 BR, 1 BA, carport & storage. \$650 a month, require first and last month's rent. * 2 BR, 2 BA, carport & storage. \$700 a month, require first & last month's rent. We furnish and maintain these homes with a washer, dryer, disposal, refrigerator, stove, mini blinds, ceiling fans and smoke alarms. We have security lighting. We have underground sprinkler systems. All of the yard work and flower beds will be furnished and maintained. Our residences are energy efficient with low utility bills. Retired living with comparable age group. (55 yrs. and older). We have a safe and secure surrounding with a village type atmosphere where people watch out for one another yet have the convenience and privacy of their own independent dwelling. For further information please contact Stan Lawrence at 870-451-3468 or Jerri Brockman at 817-980-0328. (MCV: 16 - tf)

For Rent: 3 BR, 2 BA brick. \$650/month plus deposit. 870-557-4827 or 870-200-0590. (pd. 14 - 18)

FOR SALE
NOW BUYING GOOD USABLE PALLETS, 40 inches wide x 48 inches long \$2.00 each delivered to Ward Shavings LLC. (870) 285-3777. (WS: tf)

NEW PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET! Twin \$109, Full \$129, Queen \$149 & King \$229! Still in plastic! With Warranty! NEW DISCOUNT RUGS \$19.95 & Up! Huge selection! Affordable Furniture Warehouse 2910 South Lake Dr. 903-276-9354. (pd. 16 - 17)

For Sale - Electric wheel chair. Portable, light weight, like new, low \$ or perhaps free to senior, 888-442-3390. (WG:tf)

FIREWOOD: \$75 rick delivered. Stump grinding. 870-200-5879. (pd. 10 - 34)

REAL ESTATE

MILLWOOD LAKE, beautiful custom built home at Yarborough Landing. Smith & Mounts Realtors. 800-765-7195. (SMR: tf)

LITTLE MISSOURI RIVER, custom built 3/2 house, 1 mile below Narrows Dam. Smith & Mounts Realtors. 800-765-7195. (SMR: tf)

HELP WANTED

Night Shift Clerk. Monday thru Thursday 10:00 pm To 8:00 am. Computer Skills Needed. Apply in person at 144 Dillard Creek Rd. Nashville, AR Serious Inquiries Only. (PRT: 16, 17)

Part-time maintenance person needed. Apply in person at Nashville city park office. (NCP: 16 - 18)

Featured HOME!

1607 Steel St., Nashville: Elegant 7BR, 5BA brick home located on two large lots. Home Features: formal dining area, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, and plantation blinds. Gourmet kitchen with island bar, double oven, triple sink, and cherry wood cabinets. Bonus room with lots of additional storage space. Mother-in-law quarters, master suite with jetted tub, double vanity and large walk in closet. Home has 2 offices, 2 stair cases, access to balcony, 3 heat/air zones, gazebo, concrete sidewalks, landscaping and 3 car garage. ***\$399,000.**

www.murrayandcompanyrealty.com
Carol Murray, Principal Broker
122 North Main • Nashville
Office: 870-451-9000 • Cell: 501-993-6183

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

REGIONS BANK, Plaintiff
vs. NO. 31CV-15-93-1
RONALD C. ANDERSON;
DOROTHY O. ANDERSON;
CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A.;
ASSET ACCEPTANCE, LLC, PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC;
ARROW FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC and THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION, Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioner, pursuant to the Foreclosure Decree of the Circuit Court of Howard County, Arkansas, which was rendered and filed with the clerk of court on May 11, 2016, in which Regions Bank is the Plaintiff and Ronald C. Anderson and Dorothy O. Anderson are the Defendants, will on November 17, 2016 offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the County Courthouse in Howard County, Arkansas to the highest and best bidder the following property situated in Howard County, Arkansas.

Tract 1:
The SW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 27 West;
AND ALSO,
Part of the NW1/4 of the NW1/4 of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 27 West, described as follows: Commence at the NW corner of the said NW1/4 of NW1/4 and run S00°11'47"E for 1059.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence N89°35'51"E for 1121 feet, thence S00°11'47"E for 264.17 feet to the South line of the said NW1/4 of NW1/4, thence West along the said South line 1121 feet to the West line thereof, thence N00°11'47"W for 262.15 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Tract 2:
The Fractional NW1/4 of the SW1/4 of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 27 West, Howard County, Arkansas;
LESS AND EXCEPT the following: Commence at the Southeast corner of the said NW1/4 of SW1/4, and run thence North 22 feet to the Point of Beginning; run thence North 160 feet, run thence West 253 feet, run thence South 160 feet, and run thence East 253 feet back to the point of beginning, excepting 0.93 acres, and containing herein 39.73 acres, more or less.
AND ALSO, the E1/2 of the NE1/4 of the SE1/4 of Section 13, Township 10 South, Range 28 West, Howard County, Arkansas, containing 20 acres, more or less.

The sale will be held at 10:00 o'clock a.m., on the date stated at public auction to the highest bidder on the following terms: at the time of sale the purchaser shall be required to pay to the Commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price (which shall be forfeited to the Plaintiff if the balance of the purchase price is not paid within the time stated herein), with the balance of the purchase price paid to the Commissioner within ninety (90) days of the sale date; provided that if Plaintiff is the purchaser, in lieu of payment, it may credit the amount of its bid against the judgement awarded in the Foreclosure Decree.

WITNESS MY HAND October 5, 2016.
Angie Lewis, Circuit Clerk Commissioner (RM:15,16)

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF SALE
Of an amount not to exceed \$19,030,000

MINERAL SPRINGS SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 3 OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
REFUNDING AND CONSTRUCTION BONDS
DATED DECEMBER 6, 2016

Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. local time on
November 3, 2016

For the above bonds, which mature serially on June 1 of each of the years 2017 through 2047 inclusive. All bids must be on the Official Bid Form or through PARITY.

Copies of the Preliminary Official Statement, Official Notice of Sale and Official Bid Form may be obtained from the District's fiscal agent: Stephens Inc., 111 Center Street, Suite 100, Little Rock, Arkansas 72201, Telephone No. (501) 377-2474.

Mr. Curtis Turner
Superintendent
(MSSD: 16, 17)

To Advertise in the Nashville News-Leader
Call 845-0600

HOME IN TOWN WITH APPROX. 8 ACRES

3 Bedroom, 3 Bath Approx. 3053 Sq. Ft.
Home features den, living area, dining room, office and utility room. Cedar fenced back yard with covered sitting area with concrete floor and above ground pool with deck. Acreage is fenced and has a 3 stall horse barn (34x50) with wash area with hot water, tack and hay storage area. Additional concrete storage area in barn. Located at 809 W. Johnson. Listed at **\$195,000.**
Call our office for additional information or to view this property!
www.rayandassociates.net. Call for your personal tour today!

Ray and Associates Real Estate
724 S. Main St. • Nashville • 870-845-2900
Terry Ray 845-7757
Dale Bennett 557-6597 • Laurie Westfall 584-7926
Carolyn Reed 200-0201 • Robert Chism 451-3358

HOUSE FOR SALE

#125: Great looking 1080 sq ft. home on .68 acres more or less. This home sits in a nice neighborhood in Dierks with a large yard and one out building. It's 3 bedroom 1 bath with central air, new bathroom fixtures and new floor covering in kitchen and bath. **MOTIVATED SELLER \$38,000.**

Gary Fant & Associates Real Estate
705 South Main • Nashville
Gary Fant, Principal Broker - 870-584-7725
Phyllis Scott, Associate Broker - 870-703-4502
Tena Kight, Sales - 870-582-2293
Andy Anderson, Sales - 870-557-4701
Todd Morris, Sales/Auctioneer - 870-845-9200
garyfantandassociatesrealestate.com
garyfant@sbcglobal.net

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www.diamondcountryrealty.com
Tim Hughes, Broker 870-285-2095
Debbie Wofford, Sales 870-285-2099

HOMES - FARMS
LAND - COMMERCIAL

... MURFREESBORO ...

1. 11 ac. tracts joining Parker Creek Riv. area, nice timber, great views, owner financing available.....	\$3,500/ac.	11. 3 BR, 1 BA, brick, CHUA, big shop, 1.17 acres.....	\$10,000
2. 3 BR, 1 BA, brick, CHUA, Seagram, Completely remodeled.....	\$65,000	12. 3 BR, 2 BA, New roof, New Windows.....	\$34,500
3. 7.5 acres, excellent development property.....	\$12,500	13. 40 acres Clear-Cut, Good Road, Pond, Goat Hunting.....	\$40,000
4. 2.29 acres on Hwy 79 inside city limits, all utilities available, great building site.....	\$25,000	14. 3BR, 2 BA, 9 yr. old log home, double carport, 34x40 metal shop with a 12 ft. door. All on 8.45 acres of beautiful Little Missouri River frontage.....	\$390,000
5. Duplex with great commercial location. Excellent vacation rental.....	\$55,000	15. 5 yr old 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, CHUA, big front porch.....	1.7 ac. SOLD
6. 1 private acres beautiful Little Missouri River frontage near old Factory site, great fishing, great house site, utilities available.....	\$75,000	16. 4 BR, 3 BA, brick, CHUA, enclosed double garage, porch, patio, sub zero refrigerator, log deck, 2 utility buildings, privacy fence.....	\$139,000
7. 80 acres, excellent hunting land, good roads, some timber.....	\$89,000	17. 40 acres, Excellent location near Little Missouri Riv. Great hunting. Great building site.....	\$60,000
8. Beautiful river view tracts, right next to one of the best stocking areas on the Little Missouri. Rural Water & Electric available.....	\$18,500-\$22,500 an acre	18. 162 acres, mostly pasture, great hunting, excellent home site, beautiful Little Missouri River frontage.....	\$1,500/ac.
9. 7.32 ac. Beautiful Little Missouri River frontage. Rural Water & Electric Available. Great Building Site.....	\$115,000	19. 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, log cabin with a 1 BR 1 BA guest home right on the bank of the Little Missouri River, awesome views, 3 acres of beautiful frontage.....	\$129,000

... OUTLYING ...

1. Kennel - 20 acres of Hwy 67 frontage only 7 miles from Hops. Utilities available. Goat house site.....	\$2,500/ac.	6. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, CHUA, Deck.....	\$49,000
2. Dairy - 2 BR, 1 BA, New Laks. Big 4x4.....	\$49,000	7. Delight - 2 BR, 2 BA, CHUA, Porch.....	\$29,000
3. Delight - 2 BR, 2 BA, CHUA, Porch.....	\$49,000	8. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
4. Delight - 2 BR, 2 BA, CHUA, Porch.....	\$49,000	9. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
5. Delight - 4 BR, 4 BA, 2 story colonial style brick home, CHUA, fireplace, 2 car garage, sun room, 26x40 shop, all on 100 acres with 1/2 mile of beautiful Little Missouri River frontage.....	\$400,000	10. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, CHUA, Deck.....	\$49,000
6. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, CHUA, Deck.....	\$49,000	11. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
7. Delight - 2 BR, 2 BA, CHUA, Porch.....	\$29,000	12. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
8. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	13. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
9. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	14. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
10. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	15. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
11. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	16. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
12. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	17. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
13. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	18. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
14. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	19. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000
15. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000	20. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, less than 4s.....	\$29,000



NASHVILLE POSTAL WORKERS SHOW THEIR SUPPORT. Robin Miller, Eva Watson, Lacey Carver, Beth Turbeville, Rick Brake, Connie Jefferson, Myrtle Nichols and Mary Wallace.



NASHVILLE POSTAL WORKERS WEAR PINK FOR OCTOBER. Amanda Hamilton, Leslie Reeder, Michelle Daniel, Mona Culberson, Jessica Ashley and Jerri Reeves.

Postal workers go pink

The United Postal Service is Going Pink for October in support of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. You can purchase Breast Cancer Research Stamp for 60 cents instead of the normal 47 cent stamp. The extra amount from the stamp sales go for

breast cancer research. Since the start of selling the breast cancer stamps, over 80 million dollars in proceeds has been given to breast cancer research. The Nashville post office has sold over \$400, so far, this month.



FREE CANCER SURVIVOR SHIRTS still available at Ruth Steely Agency, Farmers Insurance in Nashville. Agents Brandi Woffard and Ruth Steely display the purple survivor shirts. Just stop by 101 S. Main and fill out a quick registration form for Relay for Life.

Caregiver can be tough role

Coping with illness can be a difficult undertaking, especially with something as serious as breast cancer. When someone close to you is suddenly diagnosed with breast cancer, you may be left wondering how to help. Whether you're giving emotional support, assisting with doctor appointments or doing everyday chores that your loved one is unable to complete, you are a caregiver.

Accepting the new role of caregiver may be tough. You may experience a total lifestyle change and try to put your loved one before your own needs. Ignoring your own needs can cause you to become less effective as a caregiver.

The role of a caregiver varies by situation. The National Cancer Institute defines a caregiver as "the person who most often helps the person with cancer and is not paid to do so."

Caregivers typically serve as aides or companions and assist with cooking, transportation and everyday

chores. A good caregiver is crucial to the emotional and physical support system for a cancer patient.

It may seem that your wants and needs are secondary to those of your affected loved one. The experts at The National Cancer Institute point out that fulfilling your own needs will make you a more effective caretaker.

It may be hard to talk to your loved one about how you're feeling when you know that they are dealing with so much already. But having an outlet to express yourself and your feelings can help you maximize your ability as a caregiver.

Support groups can offer a great amount of therapy as you can discuss your feelings with people in similar situations. Talking with others can be a way of forcing yourself to relax. This can be difficult with the amount of stress and feelings you may be experiencing, but even a weekly group setting can help you put things in perspective.

Support Research for Breast Cancer CURE

Mayor Terry Mounts and the City of Dierks

DON'T BE "THE ONE"
Early detection can be the key to cancer prevention.
Cancer of any type affects ALL OF US.
Please have yourself checked today!

Power Pharmacy
1310 S. 4th St. * Nashville • 845-1413

Think BreastHealth

October is Breast Health Awareness Month and Howard Memorial Hospital would like to remind you to get your annual mammogram.

HMH is an MQSA certified facility.

Howard Memorial hospital

We salute the brave women of our community whose lives have been affected by breast cancer. Their strength and courage touch us all.

Lisa Chandler Insurance
705 S. Main • Nashville
870-845-5930
Insurance #38194

1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

MAKE OCTOBER YOUR MONTH TO GET **SCREENED** BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

FRIENDS IN THE FIGHT
Proudly Supporting Breast Cancer Awareness

DIERKS PHARMACY
Joshua & Jennifer Jones, Owners
323 Main St. • Dierks
870-286-3131

Breast Cancer

There is nothing so powerful as the expectation of something better tomorrow.

Please join Diamond Bank in making October the month back you join in the fight against breast cancer. Help spread the message about the importance of early detection for breast cancer.

Encourage a friend or loved one to get her mammogram. Volunteer at a local breast cancer organization.

Make a donation. Fight the good fight and stay informed!

Diamond Bank
EMPOWERING THE INDIVIDUALITIES

101 North Main | Nashville | (615) 251-1000 | diamondbank.com

Murfreesboro Rattler Mini-Cheer Camp



Pre-Kindergarten & Kindergarten



1st & 2nd Grade



3rd & 4th Grade



5th & 6th Grade

Nathan haunted house open for 2 more nights

A locally-famous "haunted house" will be open to the public on two more dates. The spook palace sponsored by the Nathan Volunteer Fire Department for the 21st time will be on Saturdays -- Oct. 22 and 29. Hours are 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$5. The haunted house is located at #6 Four C Road in the Nathan community north of Nashville.

Howard County Democrats to meet Thursday

The Howard County Democratic Party will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Western Sizzlin in Nashville. County Democrats usually meet on Tuesday nights, but the meeting was changed to Thursday for October.

Church to celebrated restoration anniversary

The Ninth Church Restoration Anniversary will be observed Sunday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. at the Free Christian Zion Church, 1402 South Mill St., Nashville. Guest speaker will be Dr. Carl L. Desmuke Sr., executive director of GMOR Theological Institute in San Antonio, Texas. Rev. Willie Benson Jr. is the senior pastor.

'Boo! At the Library' will be Oct. 22 in Nashville

'Boo! At the Library' is a literacy program for children presented annually by the Nashville chapter of Junior Auxiliary. The event will be Saturday morning, Oct. 22 from 10:30-12:30 at the Nashville branch of the Howard County Library. Participation is free. There will be books, games and treats for children.

SCARY GOOD DEALS

<p>2017 Chevrolet Equinox Premier</p>  <p>Only 4,500 miles, loaded!</p>	<p>2014 Chevy 1500 LT 4-Door Double Cab</p>  <p>3WD, All Power, Running Boards, Only 38K Miles, LBA Best</p>	<p>2015 Chrysler 200 Ltd</p>  <p>Alloy Wheels, All Power</p>	<p>2013 Chevy Camaro ZSS</p>  <p>V8, 6-2L, Sunroof, RS Pkg, Heads Up Display</p>	<p>2016 Nissan Maxima 3.5</p>  <p>Back up Camera, Navigation, 20 Pkg, New Body Kit</p>
<p>2013 Toyota Avalon XLS</p>  <p>Leather, Loaded, Only 23,000 miles!</p>	<p>2012 Chevy 1500 Crew Cab LT</p>  <p>4 Big Doors, All Power, Local Trade</p>	<p>2015 Buick Enclave</p>  <p>Leather Interior, Factory Warranty, Back-up Camera</p>	<p>2014 Jeep Wrangler Sahara 4x4 Unlimited 4-Door</p>  <p>Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, New Tire, Towing Package, Fully Loaded</p>	<p>2015 Ford F-150 Crew Cab King Ranch 4x4</p>  <p>4WD, Sunroof, Local Trade</p>

ALL 2015 VEHICLES IN STOCK - CLOSEOUT PRICING!

*Price subject to change. See the actual vehicle. All payments are with 48% interest rate. Only 6 months. \$2,000 down with 0% APR. 72 mos. lease model. Limit 2 per household.



Hope Auto

<p>1400 N. HERVEY 870-777-2371</p>		<p>1700 N. HERVEY 870-777-2354</p>			
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