

Leader Board

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OPINION | 4A

It's a small world for Arkies when they go Out West.



Nathan and Nicole Hill
Howard County Farm Family of the Year. 1B-5B

Park looking at interest in co-ed volleyball

Nashville Parks & Recreation is attempting to determine if there would be enough interest in starting an adult coed volleyball summer program.

Teams with a maximum of six players per team on the court (three men, three women) are needed for the games. Teams may play with no fewer than five players and if there are only five players, three of those five must be female.

Matches would be played Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 6 p.m. The first team to 25 wins. (A full set of rules is available on the Nashville Parks & Recreation Facebook page or at the park office)

Play would be tournament-style so no league fees, but the park is looking at a \$50 per team fee. The park also wants to host three to four events to include a park championship.

Anyone interested should contact the park at (870) 845-7405.

Car show set Sept. 9

The annual Pack the Park Car Show will be Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Nashville City Park. Registration is \$20 per car or truck.

Car/truck class divisions include 1949-earlier, 1950-59, 1960-69, 1970-89, 1990-2010, 2011-new. Corvettes will divide by "C" Generation stock and customs.

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Stand Up for America



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

BACKSTAGE. "Voice" finalist Barrett Baber shows off some of the Nashville peaches he received before the Stand Up for America program Saturday night at the Nashville City Park. (More pictures, page 7A.)



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

AMERICAN IDOL. Ethan Kuntz, a rising senior at Nashville High School, performed three numbers with his band at the Stand Up for America gala.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

READY FOR RAIN. Twins Wyatt and Maddie Medlin are dressed for rain Saturday at Stand Up for America.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

FIREWORKS AT THE PARK. Fireworks burst over the city park during the finale of Stand Up for America.

School works on staff vacancies, makes improvements at Wilson

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The Nashville School District continues to narrow down the list of faculty and staff vacancies as planning continues for the 2017-18 academic year.

Openings include junior high science, junior high social studies and math, two nursing positions and a curriculum coach, according to Superintendent Doug Graham.

"Junior high is in

the interview process," Graham said. "We're taking applications for nurses through July 7. I'll try to have recommendations for the July 17 board meeting."

The latest vacancy became official when the Arkadelphia School District hired Coach Wade Matlock late last month.

Matlock was an assistant football and softball coach and taught junior high science.

Along with the personnel searches, the district is working on "several maintenance projects," Graham said.

At elementary school and the Scrapper Dome, workers will apply sealer on the outside blocks to keep moisture out.

"We're doing the customary painting and waxing," Graham said. "We're on schedule with those."

See School • Page 5A

Scrapper Showdown set; former NFL star to speak

Former NFL star Keith Jackson will be the guest speaker at the Scrapper Showdown Monday, Aug. 7, at 6 p.m. in the Nashville High School cafeteria. The Showdown is a fund-raiser for the Scrapper Booster Club.

A native of Little Rock, Jackson graduated from Parkview High School and attended the University of Oklahoma from 1984-1987 on a football scholarship as a tight end. During his career, the Sooners were 42-5-1 and won the national championship. Jackson received his bachelor of



Keith Jackson

arts degree from OU in 3 1/2 years.

He was the 13th pick

See NFL • Page 5A

Radio reading of meters for city water customers receives council's OK

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

Nashville took a step toward radio reading of water meters last week, when the city council voted to purchase software, hardware and promise to buy future water meters.

The city has already installed some radio-ready meters in residences, Public Works Director Larry Dunaway told the council. City employees still read those meters manually, but the meters can be converted to radio use, he told aldermen.

The module and software for the program will cost the city about

\$30,000 and the council approved going ahead with purchase. The purchase amount will come from capital reserve savings.

The city will assure the manufacturer that it will make annual purchases of meters.

Eventually water usage meters for all city water customers will read by radio. Employees in trucks driving on streets near the meters will record the water use. The city's savings will be in manpower needed to manually read the meters and in the accuracy of amounts billed.

See Meters • Page 5A



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

CHILDRESS REUNION ROYALTY. King and queen at the bi-annual Children's School Reunion last weekend were "king" Harold Gordon, class of 1960, and "queen" Betty Jean Steward, class of '59. They rode a Corvette convertible at the head of Saturday morning's parade.



Obituaries

Penelope Pauline Walker Smith

Penelope Pauline Walker Smith, 68, of Ashdown died Tuesday, June 27, 2017.

She was born Oct. 30, 1949 in Murfreesboro, the daughter of the late Bryan Richter Walker and Ophelia Maude Stevens Walker.

She was a member of the God's Word in Action Church in Malvern.

Survivors include: her husband, Keith Smith of Ashdown; daughters Shree Russell and husband, Jerry, Deb Erwin, and Bridgett Perrin and husband, Michael; a son, Cody Burnett; two brothers, Tommy Walker and Ronnie Walker; a sister, Sandra Hodges; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at the Latimer Funeral Home Chapel in Murfreesboro.

Services were at 10 a.m., Thursday, June 29, at the Latimer Funeral Home Chapel in Murfreesboro with Bro. Al Terrell and Sis. Jettie Valle officiating. Burial followed in Hickory Grove Cemetery. Arrangements were by Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Dorothy Ann Brown Vincent

Dorothy Ann Brown Vincent, 64, of Nashville, died Saturday, July 1, 2017 in Hot Springs.

She was born May 16, 1953 in New Waverly, Texas, the daughter of the late Louise McGehee.

She was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Mineral Springs.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Billy Jo McGehee.

Survivors include: her husband, Harvey Vincent; two sons, David Vincent and Jason Vincent; three sisters, and three grandchildren.

Graveside services were Monday, July 3, 2017 at 1 p.m. at the Bluff Springs Cemetery under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home.

Send an online sympathy message at latimerfuneralhome.com.

Linda Sue Gilleylen

Linda Sue Gilleylen, 69, of Murfreesboro, died Sunday, July 2, 2017 in Texarkana, Texas.

She was born March 16, 1948, in Ada, Okla., the daughter of the late

Jessie James and Cynthia Frances Davis Delozier.

She was a member of the Saline Church of Christ. She was preceded in death by her husband, William Giles Gilleylen; brothers, Randy Delozier, Billy Delozier, Lloyd Delozier; three sisters, Marie Stills, Virginia Coffee, and Laverne Collins.

Survivors include: her six children, Antonio Schuyler of Corpus Grove, Texas, Cindy Hill of Murfreesboro, William Scott Gilleylen of Murfreesboro, Giles Kelly Gilleylen of Murfreesboro, Cassie Toliver of Prescott, and James Brent Gilleylen of Murfreesboro; two brothers, Harold Delozier and Chester Delozier both of Oklahoma; a sister, Jewel Dean Shumard of Oklahoma; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, at the Latimer Funeral Home Chapel in Murfreesboro.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Thursday, July 6, at Brock Cemetery with Roger Cox officiating under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Send an online sympathy message at latimerfuneralhome.com.

Wanda Lou Harrell

Wanda Lou Harrell, 84, of Temple, Texas, died Thursday, June 29, 2017.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 8, 2017 at OpenDoor Baptist Church in Nashville, Ark., with Pastor Wayne Murphy officiating.

Graveside services will follow at Mineral Springs Cemetery.

She born July 23, 1932, to the late Thomas and Mabel Hooks in Okay, Ark.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, Thomas Dean Hooks and Raymond Clyde Lindsey; her son, James Kelly Jordan, and her daughter, Lauren Michele Ceglarek.

Survivors include: her sons, Terry Neal Jordan of Gilmer, Texas, Mark Jordan of Nashville, and Johndee Jordan of Searcy; her daughter, Patricia Jordan Kenney of Fort Worth, Texas; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Crotty Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Belton, Texas.



WITH MORE FLAGS FOR THE 'FOURTH.' Nashville Rotarians purchased 76 U.S. flags to be put out for Independence Day and other patriotic events. The first flag was placed in front of the Howard County courthouse, and city employees put out the rest near the city park. From left, Rotarians James Chandler, Glenn Lance, Andrea Rhodes, club president Carol Murray, Hix Smith and Loren Hinton. Not pictured, Rotarians Louie Graves and Larry Dunaway.

Major safety awards are earned by Husqvarna plants

Husqvarna Group, a global manufacturer of outdoor power equipment, today announces that two of its facilities in Nashville, Ark., have achieved an impressive sustainability and safety milestone this month, with 12 consecutive months with no recordable injuries.

"This is truly a remarkable achievement," said Tony Cochran, General Manager of Operations. "During these past twelve months, the team produced over 2.5 million chainsaws, trimmers, and blowers, and achieved an SCR rate of 1.1 — all while ensuring every employee went home injury-free every single day."

The team in Arkansas began a journey to Sustainable World Class Safety on August 23, 2007, when they received certification from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's (OSHA) Voluntary Protection Program (VPP). Since that time, several milestones have been achieved, including:

- Two successful VPP recertification audits (2012 and 2015)
- Four million hours without a lost-time injury (2015)
- Incident rate improvements from 3.87 in 2008 to 0.22 in 2016, and 0.0 YTD in 2017.

Husqvarna Group's internal Central Safety Committee meets regularly, and is involved in every aspect of safety. In fact, the team was recognized nationally as a 'Star Among Stars' by OSHA's VPP. Success in the VPP program requires

management leadership, employee involvement, worksite analysis, hazard prevention and control, safety and health training, and sustaining a TCIR and DART rate below the industry average.

"Reaching 12 months without a recordable injury is an impressive feat that defines the level of professionalism our employees exemplify each and every day," said Jim

Moore, Vice President and General Manager of Operations, Sourcing, and Supply Chain Management. "In my 35-year career, I have seen this achievement only a handful of times. It is truly a world-class accomplishment."

"We do not have a more important mission than providing a safe place for our employees to work, and ensuring they leave at the end of the day the

same way they arrived," Moore continued. "Reaching ZERO injuries required creating a culture of operational excellence that begins with a 'Safety First' commitment. The hard work and dedication to that mission is an example for all of Husqvarna Group's global operations, of just how much is possible with the right focus, ambition, and execution."



MEMORY GARDEN NEEDS DONATIONS

Clubs to develop Delight memory garden

DELIGHT -- A memory garden will be constructed in Delight in honor of local loved ones that have passed away. The garden, co-sponsored by the Delight Rural Community Alliance and the East Delight Extension Homemakers Club, is currently accepting donations for the construction and upkeep of the memorial.

Needed items include

mulch, plant food, weed and grass killer or monetary donations. The effort is also seeking the donation of time in the form of labor to assist in the upkeep of the project.

A sign will be installed on the site, containing names of the past that are requested in memory by

those that aid in the effort. The garden is located at the end of the Pickett Building on the Delight School campus, facing Webb Street.

For more information, please contact Brenda Wright at (870) 230-2615 or Annie Feutral at (903) 278-6508.

Creative Kids Camp coming at Elberta Arts Center

The Elberta Arts Creative Kids Camp is coming July 10-14.

Classes will be held each day from 10-noon at the Elberta Art Center, 109 S. Main, Nashville.

The camp is for grades 1-6 and the cost is \$35 per child for the week.

Register by calling 870-845-2163 or by posting on the Facebook page at Elberta Arts Center and Humanities.

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Sentences issued on 'guilty' pleas

Guilty, or "no contest," pleas were taken from 10 defendants, and sentences were handed down, last Wednesday, in the regular day for criminal court in Howard County.

On the bench was Judge Charles Yeargan.

A plea of Nolo Contendere, or no contest, was given by Olivia Cee Canon, 21, black female, 314 E. Hill, Nashville, who was charged with a class D felony -- second degree battery. The plea has the same effect as a plea of guilty or a finding of guilt. She was sentenced to four years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) with two years suspended.

Many guilty pleas

A guilty plea was given by Meagan L. Hill, 22, white female, 114 JB Steel Road, Nashville, who had been charged with a pair of class D felonies - possession of drug paraphernalia, class D felony; possession of controlled substance meth or cocaine, class D felony. Her sentence was 120 days in a regional punishment facility, five years of probation, and a fine of \$1,500.

Michael Scott Millward, 31, white male, 626 W. Sypert, Nashville, pleaded guilty in two separate criminal cases. In one he was charged with class B felony residential burglary. In the other he was charged with possession of a controlled substance, class D felony, and possession of a controlled substance, a class A misdemeanor. The misdemeanor charge was not pursued by the state. His sentence on both felonies was 120 days in a regional punishment facility plus five years of probation and a fine of \$750. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Cory Wayne Deer, 25, white male, 281 Weyerhaeuser Road 3000, Dierks, pleaded guilty to a class B felony charge of residential burglary, plus five counts

of breaking or entering, a class D felony. He was sentenced to 20 years in the ADC with 10 suspended on the first count, and six years on the second, to be served concurrently.

A guilty plea was given by Terry Hopson Jr., 24, white male, 104 Harding Lane, Nashville, charged with a class C felony, furnishing prohibited articles to a jail inmate. He was sentenced to three years in the ADC with two years suspended.

Douglas Ward, 52, white male, 5503 Hwy. 70, Newhope, pleaded guilty to two class D felony charges -- possession of controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to 120 days in a regional punishment facility, five years of probation, plus a fine of \$1,500.

Terry Clinton, 51, black male, Washington, Ark., pleaded guilty in a pair of criminal cases. In CR 16-114 he was charged with class C felony delivery of cocaine or methamphetamine. In CR 17-64 he was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, class D felony. In the former case he was sentenced to 10 years; in the second he was sentenced to six years with six suspended. The terms are to be served consecutively. In return for the guilty plea, an enhancement of habitual offender was removed in both cases.

Kyrell A. Sockwell, 25, black male, no address listed, pleaded guilty to three class D felony counts -- firearms restrictions, possession of a defaced firearm and theft by receiving. His sentence was three years on each of the three counts, to be served concurrently.

Charles Kesterson, 49, white male, 214 Allen Cemetery Road, Dierks, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. The state did

not pursue another class D felony or a class A misdemeanor. He was sentenced to four years in the ADC with two years suspended.

A failure to appear warrant was ordered for Jesse James West, 18, white male, Murfreesboro who missed his court appearance on charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and fleeing. When apprehended his bond will not be set.

Drug court screening

One defendant will be screened for eligibility for drug court if she should plead guilty. Sydney Diane Schooley, 20, white female, 801 W. Sunset, Nashville was charged March 21 with possession of controlled substance, a class D felony. If eligible for drug court, and if she chooses to plead guilty, it will be done July 25 in Little River County where there is an opening in drug court.

No more delays

A last continuance was granted for a defendant who has managed to avoid trial since being charged in mid-2016. Danial Morel, 51, white male, Hot Springs, is facing a variety of class D felony charges including two counts of aggravated assault, theft of property, breaking or entering, and criminal mischief. He was warned by the judge that this continuance -- his fourth -- would be the last. Pretrial motions will be heard Sept. 13, with a trial date set for Sept. 19.

Another continuation was granted to Gregory Boeckman, 40, white male, 1003 Walters Ave., Dierks, charged with four counts of residential burglary, class B felony, and four misdemeanor theft of property charges. The court was told that the defendant is still participating in a drug rehab program in Little Rock. The new date for pretrial motions is Nov. 15. Boeckman is represented by the public defender.



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

119 years ago: 1898
Wyatt Hale, who won the gold medal at the Howard County oratorical contest will start today for Fordyce to attend the contest at that place next Monday. He will be accompanied by his brother Wilson. Wyatt speaks his piece well and we hope he will come our winner at Fordyce.

The Fourth of July will be spent very quietly here. A temperance rally will be held at the grove and many of our people will attend and participate. Others will visit neighboring towns and still others will spend the day quietly at home.

(Adv.) One of the first symptoms of failing health in a woman is nervousness. Did you ever think that there is always cause for this malady? In women nervousness is generally the forerunner of some form of female disease, such as Whites, painful, profuse or irregular menses, etc.

If you use Gerstle's Female Panacea you will very soon be cured. Sold by L. Gerstle & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

101 years ago: 1916

Banks Holt left Nashville Thursday afternoon to join the Hope Company of the Arkansas National Guard for service in Mexico in the event of war. This makes a total of thirteen from Nashville.

The warehouse at the intersection of Main and Sypert Streets from which the strawberry crop was shipped this season is being enlarged and improved preparatory to using it as a packing and shipping shed for the cantaloupe crop.

Notice: Beginning tonight we will give free admission tickets to one family in town each night. The name of every family in town will be placed in a box and the one drawn out will be given free tickets for the night. Princess Theatre

66 years ago: 1951

Letter to the Editor: Dear Sirs: I am a GI soldier in Korea, raised up in Center Point, Arkansas and I don't hear much news from back home and I was just hoping and wondering if anyone would like to write to me. I and thousands like me have been on the battle front, have had and are still getting combat

experience and when you can hear from home it's better than gold. If you care to print this, go ahead. Yours truly, Pfc. Russell E. Chambers

Editor's Note: To help you get more news about Center Point we are mailing you free *The Nashville News*. Further, we will make a personal trip to Center Point and round up as much news as possible for you. Good luck, soldier!

(Adv.) Wanted boys to work in Peach Harvest. 16 years old or older. Apply at Shed. Fair & Sons' Orchard, Highway 24, 10 miles West of Nashville.

37 years ago: 1980

Appointment has been made of Clarence C. Kesterson, Dierks, Arkansas as a member of the Howard County FHA Committee, according to information just received by Hilton E. Gant, County Supervisor, from the Farmers Home Administration in Little Rock.

In addition to Mr. Kesterson, the FHA Committee of Howard County is composed of Thomas E. Bell, Jr., Mineral Springs and Jewell G. Copeland, Nashville, Arkansas.

Tollette fireworks show set July 8

The Tollette Volunteer Fire Department will present its second-annual fireworks show Saturday, July 8 at 8:30 p.m.

The event will be held

at the Tollette City Park. Concessions will be available and will include hot dogs, chili dogs, pickles, popsicles, nachos, chips and drinks.

Attendees are asked to bring their own lawn chairs.

For more information, contact the Tollette City Hall at (870) 287-7200.

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Point of view

You're from where? Always be nice; someone you know is watching

IT IS A TINY, tiny, teensy little world. On my recent trip Out West, which was the subject of a brilliant and truthful column last week, our bunch stopped at a rest station 50-60 miles inside Texas from the Oklahoma line. We've stopped there every time we've gone through on our Bucket List treks Out West. It's a good stop for a bathroom break, refilling water bottles, and taking pictures of the sign that warns Japanese travelers to beware of rattlesnakes.

As I walked inside I passed a family sitting in the shade just outside the door. I seem to remember a man, woman and about three kids. Mom was wearing a red Arkansas t-shirt. I said "Woowo Pig, Soieeee" cheerfully before going inside.

They were nowhere in sight when we emerged from the building.

But, when I got ready to back out of the parking spot I luckily looked in the rearview mirror. And there, in a van right behind me, was the family. I got out and approached Mom who was in the passenger seat.

"We didn't realize you were from Arkansas," she said. "We're Rattlers. We're from Murfreesboro. Where are y'all from?"

I walked right up to her door and said: "We're Scrappers." She squealed, and we began reciting names of mutual acquaintances. It turns out that we knew plenty of the same people.

The lady even admitted to reading this column on occasion. We swapped names and I'm ashamed to admit I've not held onto that memory very well. Heck, sometimes I'm lucky if I can find my way home.

A few minutes later out on the Interstate we passed their van. With a wave, we pressed on. Our great adventure awaited. We noted a bunch of Arkansas cars Out West.

This was our first Bucket List trip in my swell new buggy. Granddaughter Carsyn did in 45 seconds what a whole bunch of adult 'experts' were unable to do in the previous year and a half -- figger out how to play Pandora radio through my buggy's stereo system.

The buggy was a great traveler. Plenty of muscle for passing or for going up twisty mountain roads; rock steady when meeting oncoming big rigs during an Oklahoma windstorm.

We put 2,620 miles on the odometer. And, according to the midget lady who lives behind the dash and who operates the onboard computer, we averaged 23.2 miles per gallon of gasoline on the trip.

When asked, that midget lady behind the dash will give instructions to get to your destination. We trusted her pretty much, even though Mr. Google, the invisible man on daughter Julie's cell phone, sometimes differed with the midget lady.

"In two miles turn left," she'd say.

"In two point two miles turn left," he'd correct her.

They just didn't get along too good.

There was one scary time when she said left and he said right. I don't rightly remember what actually happened because Julie was driving and I closed my eyes, stuck my fingers in my ears and said 'Nah nah nah nah' a bunch of times so I couldn't hear the argument they had.

At one point somewhere in Colorado on the way home, she said turn left. He said go straight.

We believe her, and it added two hours to our trip. So I blame her for getting us into that dangerous motel on the wrong side of Albuquerque I wrote about last week.

Let me pass on this bit of learned wisdom. If your route out or back takes you on Oklahoma's Indian Nations Turnpike, save up a baggie full of quarters. It sure is easier than having to go inside the toll booth to give blood samples, family history and fingerprints.

GOOD JOB ON our town's annual Stand Up for America gala. I know that people have been working on this project for months. The hard work showed. Rain spoiled the turnout, but once again I express my awe at our homegrown talent.

The crowd had grown to several hundred by the time the star attraction went on stage. The chamber's late manager, Nobie Ann Williams, would have cowed the media so that the reported attendance was 3,000.

It is a real accomplishment these days to put on an event year after year after year. New leadership and new volunteers are a must because frankly people just get 'burned out' after awhile.

Makes me really appreciate Stand Up and the county's longest-running festival -- the Dierks Pine Tree Festival which will be in August on the hottest weekend of the year.

Add this: Good job, Nashville City Park.

THE OUTDOORMEN. Rod and Reel. They do love fishing, but not so much cleaning their catch. Separately they're not worth a darn. One of them (I won't say who) invented backlash.

HE SAID: "For once you have tasted flight you will walk the earth with your eyes turned skywards, for there you have been and there you will long to return." Leonardo da Vinci, artist and inventor who never flew

SHE SAID: "Some days are just bad days, that's all. You have to experience sadness to know happiness, and I remind myself that not every day is going to be a good day, that's just the way it is!" Dita Von Teese, burlesque dancer

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations

By Louie Graves



Scholarship funds from lottery likely to dip from total in 2016

By Sen. Larry Teague

The Arkansas lottery is on track to raising more than \$80 million for college scholarships in Fiscal Year 2017.

When this year's total amounts are counted, they may not quite equal the amount generated last year. Last year's sales were enhanced by a tremendously high Powerball jackpot that generated a lot of publicity and public interest in January of 2016. Winners in three states shared about \$1.6 billion, and Arkansas lottery ticket sales in January of 2016 set a one-month record of \$58.7 million.

Lottery scholarships were awarded to 35,207 college and university students last year. That number includes traditional and non-traditional students, such as older students who return to college after a few years in the work force. Since the lottery began in 2009, almost \$700 million has been generated for scholarships.

Lottery tickets are sold at 1,930 retail stores and they will receive about \$25 million in commissions this year. The director of the lottery told legislators that the lottery would have met its budget this year if more retail-

ers had signed up to sell tickets.

Arkansas approved a state lottery in the 2008, with 648,122 people voting for it and 383,467 voters against it.

State government adds to lottery scholarship fund with \$20 million a year in state tax revenue. The Arkansas Academic Challenge Scholarships spent \$100 million in Fiscal Year 2015 and \$96.5 million in Fiscal Year 2017. This year the program is on pace to spend \$85 million.

The initial interest caused by the creation of the lottery has waned. In order to stabilize revenue and perhaps increase ticket sales to prior levels, lottery officials have contracted with marketing firms to promote ticket sales.

Also, several times over the years the legislature has changed the scholarship amounts that students receive. The changes were necessary so that students' families would be able to budget for the cost of college over the long term. When high school graduates earn scholarships, their families should know how much it will be worth over the course of the students' college career, whether they are in a two-year college or a four-year

university.

Act 1105 of 2015 is the most recent legislative change in scholarship amounts. Scholarship recipients at four-year universities receive \$1,000 dollars in their freshman year and \$4,000 their sophomore year. If they maintain a grade point average of 2.5, they get \$4,000 dollars their junior year and \$5,000 dollars their senior year.

Recipients who attend two-year colleges receive \$1,000 dollars their first year and \$3,000 dollars their second year.

The amounts are structured so that students have a strong financial incentive to stay in school and do well. It is a goal of legislators, educators and business leaders to encourage more Arkansas students to earn a degree. An educated work force is more attractive to corporate executives looking to locate or expand, especially in industries that demand high-tech skills.

Students also have to complete a minimum number of courses in order to continue being eligible during their college years. As of last year, high school graduates applying for the first time must score at least 19 on the ACT college entrance exam.

SOUTHERN FRIED

Dr. Everett Slavens, OBU Special person, special place, special time

By Rex Nelson

I had the honor of speaking last month in Arkadelphia at the memorial service for one of my college professors, Dr. Everett Slavens. Here are my remarks:

The older I get, the more I realize how blessed I was as a boy.

I grew up in a college town. Not only was it a college town, it was this town — Arkadelphia — a place small enough for everyone to know and care for each other.

I took it for granted as a boy, but because of the existence of two four-year institutions of higher education, the Arkadelphia in which I was raised in the 1960s and 1970s was far different from other towns its size in south Arkansas.

What's now Ouachita Baptist University began developing the wooded hills near the Ouachita River in the late 1950s for faculty housing. My family moved into that neighborhood when I was just a year old, and Ouachita Hills was the only neighborhood I knew growing up. Most of those in the neighborhood were faculty members at Ouachita with a few Reddies from what's now Henderson State University sprinkled in.

My mother and father were Ouachita graduates, yet we were different from our neighbors since my parents ran a business downtown rather than being employed at Ouachita or Henderson. Our family friends included a noted composer, a talented playwright, a famous basketball coach, a well-known football coach, writers, philosophers, theologians and even the state's lieutenant governor.

You couldn't get that in a Malvern or a Camden.

It was just a short walk to the Ouachita River and Mill Creek, where I could wade and throw rocks. There was a pond across the street to fish in and an old barn to hide in. Ouachita had cattle and horses in the pasture across the street from our house in those days.

So even though we were inside the city limits, it was like living in the country, albeit a country filled with highly educated, articulate and interesting people.

Dr. Everett Slavens was a piece of the tapestry of my blessed boyhood. He was an

integral part of a special place at a special time.

In a story published shortly after his death last month, Dr. Randall Wight, a current Ouachita faculty member, described him as "a profile in courage, a figure of lore."

Dr. Wight went on to say: "He arranged his life so that nobody felt sorry for him. For generations of students and colleagues, his name conjures a Ouachita not lost in the mists of time."

One of the things that characterized those talented men and women on the Ouachita faculty was a sharp wit and a brilliant sense of humor. Dr. Slavens' wit was razor sharp.

Yes, Everett Slavens was blind, but indeed we never felt sorry for him because he didn't feel sorry for himself. His blindness, in fact, was not something I really noticed as Dr. Slavens would walk through our neighborhood.

At least I didn't pay much attention to it until my freshman year at Ouachita when both Johnny Wink and Tom Auffenberg — two other witty members of the Ouachita faculty — somehow convinced gullible new students that Dr. Slavens really could see.

"It's all an act," Auffenberg would state flatly. "Watch how easily he makes his way around campus. No one truly without sight could do that."

One Ouachita professor might pull my leg.

But two? Surely both Wink and Auffenberg wouldn't both joke about such a thing.

And surely Dr. Slavens wouldn't be in on the joke, refusing to provide a straight answer to anyone with the courage to ask.

My doubts increased one warm spring afternoon on the first floor of the former World War II-era barracks that only Ouachita could pass off as a classroom building. My friend Wayne Fawcett from Cabot — now the public school superintendent at Paris — decided he would show up to answer the roll and then quietly climb out the window so he could be at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs that afternoon in time to take advantage of a hot tip on the third race.

With Wayne halfway out the window, Dr. Slavens tilted his head in that direction and said: "Mr. Fawcett, if you need to leave, you're free to use the door."

Embarrassed, Wayne sat back down in his seat and never missed class for the remainder of the semester.

I understand that type of thing happened more than once through the years.

What a teacher he was, this man who refused to let blindness be an obstacle.

I might have been a communications major, but all of my electives were in history and political science. It was an all-star cast of historians at Ouachita in those days — Cole, Coulter, Granade, Auffenberg, Slavens.

In baseball, that would be known as depth on the mound. Schools five to 10 times the size of Ouachita couldn't claim such depth in their departments. I soaked up every opportunity to hear their lectures. And I'm a better person because I did so.

As one of Everett Slavens' former students, I'm here today to tell you that Johnny Wink and Tom Auffenberg were right. He could see.

Here's what Dr. Slavens could see:

He could see the potential in his students, many of whom came from small towns in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana and had never really been exposed to the wider world around them.

He could see that opening up these new worlds to them would improve their lives in the decades ahead.

He could see that forcing them to defend their positions and rely on facts rather than emotions would make the world of work an easier place for them to navigate.

He could see that he was truly making a difference in their lives.

With each passing year, we lose more and more of those men and women who were so influential in the first 22 years of my life, the years I spent in Arkadelphia.

I'll always appreciate what they did for me and thousands of others.

Well done, Dr. Slavens. Well done, good and faithful servant.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson, 1787

Letters policy

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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All letters must be signed and must not be libelous, superfluous or obscene. Letters may be edited to conform to newspaper style and to fit space requirements.

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You may contact us at
Nashville News-Leader
119 N. Main
Nashville, AR 71852

Phone 870-845-0600
Fax 870-845-0602

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The Public Record of Howard County

Items which were filed or recorded in the Howard County courthouse during the period of June 21-26, 2017:

Marriage licenses
No marriage licenses issued during the period.

Civil Court
CV 17-40, June 26. Diamond Bank vs. Kim Moore and Brian Scott Beene, all unknown heirs of Roger Everette Beene, deceased, and Arkansas Department of Workforce Services. Foreclosure.
CV 17-41, June 28. Economic Recovery Consultants, Inc., vs. Betty J. Blue. Debt collection.

Domestic Relations Court
DR 17-87, June 23. Danyal Mann vs. Stephanie Mann. Divorce.
DR 17-88, June 26. Juanita Fatheree vs. Randy Fatheree. Divorce.
DR 17-89, June 27. Laken Faulkner vs. Daniel Faulkner. Divorce.

Criminal Court
No new criminal cases

filed since CR 17-91 on June 20.

LAND TRANSACTIONS
Limited Warranty Deed for Forfeited Property Sold June 23. State of Arkansas; to Willie Trimble and Mary Trimble, Nashville; 1.93 ac. in S15 T10S R27W. \$387.13.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to Jose A. Cruz and Rosa Cruz, Nashville; Lot 7, Block 4, Southwest Real Estate & Development Co. Addition, town of Nashville. \$5,000.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to George Dangerfield, Mineral Springs; 1.95 ac. in S16 T11S R27W. \$338.50.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to Jes Witherspoon; 0.18 ac. in S2 T11S R28W. \$183.34.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to Jes Witherspoon; 2.75 ac. in S9 T11S R27W. \$500.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to Jes Witherspoon; 1.26 ac. in S11 T11S R28W. \$1,200.

Redemption Deeds

June 23. State of Arkansas; to Eugene Taylor, c/o Clint Taylor, Nashville; 3 ac. in S3 T10S R27W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$695.83.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to Gwen Whitmore & et al, Carson City, Nev.; 5 ac. in S4 T9S R28W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$347.68.
June 23. State of Arkansas; to Piggee Piggee and Wesson, Nashville; Lots 7-9, Block 29, Southwest Real Estate & Development Co. Addition, town of Nashville; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$1,278.56.

Warranty Deeds
June 26. Betty J. Smith Paul; to J. Refugio Resendez Martinez and wife, Francisca L. Martinez; 3.3 ac. in S16 T9S R27W. \$47,000.
June 26. Mary Pearson, survivor of Delounce Pearson, deceased; to George Ware and Marcia Ware, husband and wife; 0.25 ac. in S4, T1S R27W, Tollette.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

CHILDRESS REUNION COMMITTEE. Volunteers for the bi-annual Childress School Reunion committee got to ride in their own float in Saturday morning's parade in Nashville.

Meters

Continued from page 1A

Dunaway told the council that he had researched companies which manufacture the equipment. The radio meter equipment item was one of the few action items before the council in its regular meeting for June.

Dunaway told the council that the city must take a step back on the planned installation of sidewalks on North Fourth Street and Mt. Pleasant Drive because there were no bidders at the recent bid opening. The city must advertise again for bids which will be opened at the end of July. The project includes a footbridge over Dodson Creek near the baseball

park, and sidewalks all the way to Sunset Street and beyond.

The project also includes straightening of an irregular intersection at Fourth and W. Leslie.

Dunaway also asked for, and got, the council's approval for a street paint striping project. Instead of doing the work itself, the city will hire a company which uses rubberized reflective yellow and white paints for striping. He produced a list of a dozen streets which would at some point receive striping. Work is to begin within two weeks, he said.

Council members passed five resolutions allowing the city to switch financing for a major water improvement project. The project includes pumps and lines to improve ser-

vice to Nashville Rural Water and for a project installing chlorine-generating equipment at the treatment plant. The project will be financed at significant savings through Arkansas Natural Resources Commission.

Present at the June meeting were council members Mike Milum, Andy Anderson, Carol Mitchell, James Parker, Kay Gathright, Jimmie Lou Kirkpatrick, Vivian Wright, Monica Clark, Nick Davis, Donna Harwell, Joe Hoen and Matt Smith. Also, Mayor Billy Ray Jones, City Recorder Mary Woodruff, City Attorney Bryan Chessier, Police Chief Dale Pierce, Finance Director Kimberly Green, and PWD Director Dunaway. A visitor to the meeting was Don White.

School

Continued from page 1A

Upgrades have begun at Wilson Park. Workers installed a new metal roof at the facility and replaced broken rafter. "It looks really nice," Graham said. The district will also look at other improvements, such as replacing the chain link fence in front of the stands with a net. New seating is also a possibility, along with restroom improvements. The project

likely will be carried out in two or three phases.

Graham is "looking at a budget workshop for the board" the second week of July. The workshop would consider moving forward with a new agri building and the upgrades at Wilson Park, Graham said. A new bus barn also will be discussed.

"The bus barn has been in our master facilities plan for 10-12 years. It needs to be part of the discussion," Graham said.

A new state law allows districts to have 20 percent

of their budget in carry-over. "We have 32 percent. That will give us some money for projects" as the additional 12 percent is moved to a building fund if the board approves.

With teachers set to report in about a month, the district's "number one priority is getting the faculty and staff positions filled. Then, as we go into the 2017-18 budget, we'll look at the agri building," Graham said.

Classes start Aug. 14 at Nashville and most other districts around the state.

Farmers' markets valuable to Arkansas

Arkansas House
Earlier this year, we passed legislation designed to increase the amount of local food purchased by the state.

The Local Food, Farms, and Jobs Act sets a goal for all state agencies, colleges, and universities that receive \$25,000 from the state for the purchase of food. The goal outlined in the legislation is that by 2018, 10% of all the food purchased by the agency is either grown or packaged in Arkansas. The goal increases to 20% in the years following.

This summer, we invite you to increase the amount of local food you are bringing to the table by visiting an area farmers' market.

Farmers' markets connect consumers with where and how their food is grown. They create new economic opportunities for producers and draw young people back to rural communities.

There are more than 400 local makers and producers selling their produce across the state.

One study shows that shoppers have 3 times as many social and in-

formational encounters at farmer's markets than at national chain grocery stores.

The benefits to our economy are numerous. Growers selling locally create 13 full time jobs per \$1 million in revenue earned. Those not selling locally create 3. Locally owned retailers, such as farmers' markets, return 3 times as much of their sales to the local economy as they do chain competitors.

They help our farmers; 25% of market vendors derive their sole source of income from the market.

NFL

Continued from page 1A

in the first round of the 1988 NFL draft. During his first season, Jackson recorded 81 receptions for 869 yards and 6 touchdowns and was the NFC offensive rookie of the year. He was the only first-year player to be selected for the NFL Pro Bowl.

In nine seasons with Philadelphia, Miami and Green Bay, Jackson was picked for six Pro Bowls and was named All-Pro three times. In his final season, Jackson made 40 catches for 505 yards and a career-high 10 touchdowns. The Packers were 16-3 and won the Super

Bowl.

Before he retired from the NFL, Jackson saw the need to help American youth during the violence and turmoil they faced. He developed an academic center for youth in Little Rock. In 1992, PARK (Positive Atmosphere Reaches Kids) was incorporated and became a non-profit organization under his leadership as board president.

Jackson worked in broadcasting following his football career, serving as an analyst with TNT, the Oklahoma Sooner network, Fox Sports and the Arkansas Razorback Sports Network, IMG. He retired from the Razorback broadcasting position at the end of last season

so that he will be able to attend his sons' football games.

Along with Jackson's presentation at the Showdown, the Booster Club will offer games, live and silent auction, raffle and other activities to be announced.

The Showdown helps provide money for all Scrapper and Scrapperette athletic programs, including state championship rings for the Scrapper cheerleaders and Scrapper baseball team. Both won state 4A titles last season.

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FRIDAY, JULY 7

At Market last week are Jamison Orchard with Red Globe and July Prince peaches (yellow freestone) and Ozark Premier plums; Salinas Farms with watermelon, cantaloups, tomatoes, cucumbers, yellow squash, zucchini, okra, jams, jellies & honey; Daddy Bob's with blueberries and blackberries; Mount Pleasant Bees and Produce with tomatoes, lemon and gherkin cucumbers, honey, bath and body; Solomon Farm with potatoes, peppers, patty pan squash, zucchini, yellow squash, bath and body; Jordan Farm with potatoes and Louise's tea cakes; The Kitchen Table with Apple Pie Cookies, Peach Snickerdoodles (with Jamison peaches), Snickerdoodles, Cinnamon Rolls (in pans), Strawberry Sweet Bread (individual servings, mini loaves), Artisan Bread loaves and Dinner Rolls; Dennis the Menace Farm with farm-fresh eggs high in omega-3; Aunt Fern's Fried Pies with various fried pies, including chocolate, pecan, and pina colada; Mrs. Edna Momis' Fried Pies.

Hospitality Table:
Martha Ruchalski - Landmark Realty

Taste This:
Grilled Squash & Zucchini by Artie

Kidz Klub:
Make a Toad House - How to attract toads to your garden

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Fescue among main pillars of American cattle business

UA System
Division of Agriculture
As anyone with a hand in the U.S. cattle business will tell you, fescue grass is one of the primary pillars of the industry, with approximately 2 million acres of the cool season grass grown by cattle producers in Arkansas alone.

The older versions of KY-31, a variety of fescue introduced to Arkansas in the first half of the 20th century for its tolerance to heat stress — and, unfortunately, commonly associated with fescue toxicosis — often make it through summers unscathed. But for farmers who have invested in newer, non-toxic novel-endophyte types (NE+), a bit more management is involved, said Dirk Philipp, Associate Professor of Forages for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

"Fescue, in general, is a robust forage and will shut down growth when summer temperatures get really hot and rainfall is scarce," Philipp said. "The time of slowed summer growth is hard to predict, and mostly depends on the length of a dry spell."

Philipp said fescue has a "growth curve," with much growth occurring in spring, and very little in the summer. The grass should be managed ac-

ording to the season, he said, rather than taking a cookie-cutter approach to pastures.

He noted that the newer novel-endophyte grasses are nearly as resilient and long-lasting as the old toxic KY-31 grasses.

"We have had them on our research farm for several years now, and never run into problems from heavily stocking them," he said. "The key is to understand what makes grasses grow after a hay cut or a grazing, which is the photosynthetically active leaf tissue — the green leaves. It's not like in legumes, where regrowth is initiated from root reserves."

This means that after each grazing, there needs to be leave area left on the plant for good regrowth, Philipp said. This becomes more crucial as the summer months approach, and as the environmental stress on fescue pastures increases. With diminished leave area, root growth and renewal is diminished as well.

Philipp suggests a few general rules for managing these grasses:

- It is hard to predict how quickly roots will die back, but a small root structure will not support vigorous regrowth if needed.
- As a general rule, keep

at least 4 inches of leave blades on fescue plants after a grazing event, and let plants regrow to at last 8-12 inches before moving cattle back into a paddock.

- Even NE+ fescue is resilient enough to be stocked early in the season or late fall and winter; however, during summer rotational stocking is in order to catch the moment when fescue has to be rested,

- Again, leave at least 4 inches of leaf on the plants to ensure regrowth once rainfall, albeit sparse, may occur during July and August,

To diversify forage bases with long-term growth and sustainability in mind, Philipp offers additional tips:

- Have a backup for whenever fescue growth slows in summer. Complement fescue with summer annual forages such as sorghum-sudangrass.
- To take pressure off perennial cool season grasses, set some acres aside for establishing summer annuals
- Fescue can be stockpiled for late fall/winter use once other forages have gone dormant.

To learn about forage grasses, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service agent or visit www.uaex.edu.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Special memory of July 4

The 4th of July weekend means different things to different people. Each of us may have a special memory of some 4th of July. Maybe it's when you got married or had a baby or took that vacation to Yellowstone. To a lot of folks in the livestock business it means RODEO.

The Independence Day that stands out in my mind was years ago. The big rodeo at White Oaks, New Mexico. You probably won't find White Oaks in your Rand McNally since it's a ghost town but it's down around Carrizozo and Capitan north of the Mescalero Indian reservation. It wasn't exactly a card carryin' PRCA show so it was right down my alley!

Two pardners and I arrived the mornin' of the fourth in a fish drownin' hat soakin', slicker testin' downpour! We entered up without looking at he stock. Just then the arena director on a four-wheel drive came up the draw drivin' the bucking stock. There were mares and colts, range, ready and to say they were thin, would be kind. The bull ridin' turned out to be cow ridin'

(they also doubled as doggin' stock).

The facilities were not quite National Finals approved. The arena was two football fields long and fenced in by sheep wire and cedar posts. The chute gate was made out of airport landing and baling-wired to a railroad tie. Airport landing, for those of you who weren't in the Seabees in the Pacific is a sheet of corrugated steel, six foot by eight foot and dotted with grapefruit sized holes. Each sheet weighed about three hundred pounds!

By the time the tape deck played "Barebackers get Ready," the arena was a 'five buckle deep' quagmire!

This was to be Conrad's first bareback ride. We got the riggin' down on the fightin' mare and I lent him my spurs. We kept whispering instructions and encouraging words. He reared back, pointed his toes and nodded his head. The four men on the airport landing grunted it open about eighteen inches where it stuck! The mare bolted to the daylight. Con's first voluntary leg movement ended by

lodging his left spur in a hole in the corrugated steel sheet! He had one hand in the riggin' and one foot stuck fast to the chute gate. He bravely hung on until he was twenty feet long from hand to toe! Then he lost his grip and dangled, head down, from the gate, his hat cutting a furrow in the mud as he swung back and forth like a pendulum.

"All that cowboy gets is your applause!"

My turn came and they lowered me down on the mustang's back. It was like straddling a two by eight. I called for the pony. We escaped the chute but she never bucked! She broke in to a dead run and covered the two hundred yards like the starship Enterprise! It was beginnin' to look like she might not slow down. I bailed out just before she cleared the arena fence and lit out for parts unknown.

By the end of the rodeo I looked like a dyin' duck in a thunderstorm, Con's ankle was the size of his head and the chute was in pieces. We were lucky, though. I heard later a feller broke his leg and one of the doggers was never found!

www.baxterblack.com

NRCS deadline July 20

July 20 is the application deadline for the "Keeping it in the Family Project" to assist Socially Disadvantaged Forest Landowners.

The USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has allocated \$300,000 to assist with the implementation of woodland management practices in Arkansas. The project is offered in Columbia, Hempstead, Howard, Little River, Nevada, Ouachita and Union counties.

Forest landowners may apply for financial assistance through NRCS at their local USDA Field

Service Center before July 20. This is a voluntary program to assist with the installation of forest land conservation practices to help restore, maintain and enhance woodlands.

"As with all NRCS programs, participation is completely voluntary," Sullivan said. "This project incorporates the same practices that landowners have been voluntarily implementing for years, boosting soil and air quality, cleaning and conserving water and enhancing wildlife habitat."

For more information on the project, contact Uni-

versity of Arkansas at Pine Bluff professor Dr. Henry English at 870-575-7246 or englishh@uapb.edu, or USDA StrikeForce Coordinator Charlie Williams at 870-633-3055 or charlie.williams@ar.usda.gov.

To learn about technical and financial assistance available through conservation programs, visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/GetStarted.

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21 temp sugarcane workers needed by Alton Landry, Inc. Plaquemine, LA 07/15/17 to 09/30/17. Workers will perform duties associated with tractor driving, field prep, water main, fertilizing, plant & harvest of crops including manual shovel work & hoeing weeds, spot spraying treatments & gen'l farm labor. Repair & maintain equip, farm, field, levees, roads & shop. Load & unload trucks. Must be able to lift & carry in excess of 70lbs. Must have 3 mos prior exp. Workers receive \$10.38/hr. Workers may be required to take random, post accident, and/or upon suspicion drug test, and background check post hire at no cost to worker. Testing post-failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Free housing provided to workers who live outside the area of intended employment. Transportation & subsistence costs to place of employment reimbursed to anyone living outside area of intended employment upon completion of 50% of the work contract, or earlier if appropriate. Transportation to & from worksite provided by employer for worker living in employer-provided housing. Worker guaranteed 1/2 of hours specified in work contract. Tools, supplies & necessary equip provided at no cost to worker. For further information & to apply, contact the SWA at 700 Elm, Hope, AR 71801; Ph: 870-777-3421; JO# LA688457. ET

2 temp sugarcane workers needed by Lanie Farms, Youngsville, LA 07/15/17 to 09/30/17. Workers will perform duties associated with tractor driving, field prep, water main, fertilizing, plant & harvest of crops, including manual shovel work & hoeing of weeds, spot spraying treatments & general farm labor. Repair & maintain equip, farm, field, levees, roads and shop. Load & unload trucks. Job involves stooping, lifting, & working outside in inclement weather. May be required to take random, post accident, and/or upon suspicion drug test and background check post hire at no cost to worker. Testing post-failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Must have 3 mos prior exp. Workers receive \$10.38/hr. Free housing provided to workers living outside area of intended employment. Transportation & subsistence costs to place of employment reimbursed to anyone living outside area of intended employment upon completion of 50% of work contract, or earlier if appropriate. Transportation to & from worksite provided by employer for worker living in employer-provided housing. Worker guaranteed 1/2 of hrs specified in work contract. Tools, supplies, & necessary equipment provided at no cost to worker. For further inquiry & to apply, contact SWA at 700 Elm, Hope, AR 71801; 870-777-3421; JO# LA688462. ET

32 temp sugarcane workers needed by Corso Farms, Inc. White Castle, LA 07/15/17 to 09/30/17. Workers will perform duties associated with tractor driving, field prep, water main, fertilizing, plant & harvest of crops including manual shovel work & hoeing weeds, spot spraying treatments & gen'l farm labor. Repair & maintain equip, farm, field, levees, roads & shop. Load & unload trucks. Must be able to lift & carry in excess of 70lbs. Must have 3 mos prior exp. Workers receive \$10.38/hr. Workers may be required to take random, post accident, and/or upon suspicion drug test, and background check post hire at no cost to worker. Testing post-failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Free housing provided to workers who live outside the area of intended employment. Transportation & subsistence costs to place of employment reimbursed to anyone living outside area of intended employment upon completion of 50% of the work contract, or earlier if appropriate. Transportation to & from worksite provided by employer for worker living in employer-provided housing. Worker guaranteed 1/2 of hours specified in work contract. Tools, supplies & necessary equip provided at no cost to worker. For further information & to apply, contact SWA at 700 Elm, Hope, AR 71801; Ph: 870-777-3421; JO# LA688454. ET

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Patriotic celebration

News-Leader photos/LOUIE GRAVES, JOHN R. SCHIRMER



ROCKETS' GLARE. Fireworks explode over the Nashville City Park Saturday night to conclude the 28th annual Stand Up for America patriotic program.



HONORING AMERICA. The color guard from Little Rock Air Force Base presents the American flag.



ARKANSAS ENTERTAINER. Barrett Baber of Marion performs Saturday night at Stand Up for America.



SHE MAKES HER OWN FUN. A chair with water puddled in the seat was too much fun to pass up for Raelynn Allmon, 2, who came from Murfreesboro.



NATIONAL ANTHEM. The Scrapper Singers from Nashville Elementary School present "The Star-Spangled Banner" Saturday night at Stand Up for America. Directed by Jaree Hall (right), the singers have performed at a number of venues, including the Arkansas State Capitol.



STAND UP CLASSIC. Children sing "Thank You, Mr. Soldier," written more than 20 years ago by former primary school teacher Linda Alford Croy.



DOWNLOAD. Local band provided musical entertainment in the park Saturday, including some original compositions.



HOSTESS AND HOST. Jenny Westbrook and Loren Hinton were co-emcees for the Stand Up for America program Saturday night.



'A CAPELLA' LADIES. 4-States Fusion, based in Texarkana, included two local singers as members. The group opened the Stand Up for America program, Saturday, July 1.



WELCOME. Sen. Larry Teague greets the crowd at the city park.

More from Stand Up



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

PRIMARY SCHOOL CHOIR. Nashville Primary School students perform Saturday during Stand Up for America at the Nashville City Park.



News-Leader photo/TERRICA HENDRIX

PERFORMER. Eight-year-old Makhi Johnson said he "really enjoyed performing" at Stand Up for America with his Nashville Primary School classmates "even though it rained," he said. Johnson and his classmates performed "A Great Nation," "Our States are Great" and "The Spirit of America."



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

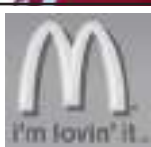
MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR. Nashville Mayor Billy Ray Jones speaks during Stand Up.

SPORTS LEADERS

Player of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Coach Kyle Slayton, Nashville

Coach Slayton has been named a Regional Coach of the Year by the American Baseball Coaches Association. He is the selection from High School Division II, Region 6. He is the only Arkansas coach from any level who was nominated for the award, which includes college, junior college and high school coaches.



This weekly feature sponsored by **McDonald's of Nashville**
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Howard County Farm Family of the Year

Pages 1B-5B



Farm Family of the Year operates 285 acres in northern Howard County

There came a time when they realized they were spending more of their lives with other people -- not each other and their children.

Nathan and Nicole Hill were very busy in East Texas. He was a coach at Hooks; she was an RN working in a De Kalb nursing home.

The Hills "spent the majority of our time with other people instead of our own kids. Our kids started playing T-Ball and asked a lot why we weren't at their games and practices. As parents, we wanted to be a close family. We wanted to be there in those important moments with our children. We decided to completely change our lifestyles for our family."

They decided to find a way to come "home" to the Dierks area where they had grown up.

Five years later, the Hills have been named Howard County's Farm Family of the Year for their progressive poultry and swine operation in the purple mountains of North Howard County.

There are some great days, and there are some not-so-great days, Nathan told the pair of visiting judges from the farm family of the year program.

Judging day was both

great and not-so-great. Nicole received a new load of chickens in the morning. Their hilltop home was undergoing renovations. But the judges came for their interview. There were other visitors -- their banker, Tyson serviceman, JBS Pork serviceman, soil conservation district folks, Farm Bureau, and, of course, the media. The reception, and the interviews, took place in the office of their swine operation.

Through it all, the Hills remained calm and, in fact, managed to grill the visiting judges about some of their insights into making a living in agriculture.

After the interview, they took the judges on a tour of the farm. The judges got to see Zeus, Billie and Black Knight, the three goats the Hill children are raising to show.

The children were also present - Melissa, 16, Peyton, 11, Abbie, 9, and Emma, 7 - all blond and charming, and involved in the family farm. Melissa is a Dierks cheerleader and plays on the Lady Outlaw softball team. Peyton, Abbie and Emma are 4-H'ers, and are also on sports teams.

The Hills started their farming operation with 15 acres back in 2012. They

currently operate 285 acres where they grow hay, have a 700 sow unit operation and four pullet houses.

And they have expansion plans, including adding 100 head of cattle, increasing hay and building another sow unit on new land they purchased.

The poultry houses are under an independent contract with Tyson's Granis/Broken Bow complex. The Hills manage the care of the poultry and equipment "to produce the best poultry that we can. We keep our mortality rate lower than 2 percent. The poultry's coefficient variation needs to be less than 13."

The first week that the Hills had chickens, the poultry houses were struck by lightning, taking out three main computer systems and a dimmer switch. Houses were operated manually until the computers were replaced and rewired.

The swine farm is under an independent contract with JBS. Breeding production is kept above 90 percent. The operation has been in the top 10 percent in swine production since 2013.

Now that the Hills are back from Texas and work-

See Farm • Page 2B

FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR. Nathan and Nicole Hill and their four children have been named the Howard County Farm Family of the Year. They include (front) Peyton, 11; Abbie, 9; and Emma, 7; (back) Nathan, Nicole and Melissa, 16. They have a poultry and swine operation in North Howard County. The Hills were in East Texas and "very busy" when they decided five years ago return to the Dierks area where they had grown up. They started with 15 acres and now operate 285 acres.

News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

We Salute You, Nathan & Nicole Hill Family



Thank you for letting us help your farm grow.



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The HILL Family



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

RECOGNITION FOR FARM FAMILY. Louise Morris (right) presents the Howard County Farm Family of the Year plaque to the Hill Family, including Melissa, Nathan, Abbie and Nicole. (Not pictured: Peyton and Emma.)



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

OUT FOR A RIDE. The Hill children go for a ride on the family's Ranger. They include Peyton, Emma, Abbie and driver Melissa.

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We salute the Hill Family
Nathan and Nicole and their children
Emma, Peyton, Melissa and Abigale on being
chosen 2017 Howard County Farm Family

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HATS OFF
to the Hill family!

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We Congratulate
the Nathan Hill
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Farm

Continued from page 1B

ing on the farm, all four kids participate with the swine and poultry responsibilities.

They are also involved in school and 4-H activities.

Nathan and Nicole are members of the Howard County Farm Bureau, the state Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference and

the Arkansas Pork Producers Association.

The Hills are members of the First Baptist Church of Dierks, where Nicole is a table organizer at Ladies Night Out and the family is involved in various ministries.

The family "works together and plays together. We don't miss out on anything. Our family comes first, and with farming and ranching, this makes family possible. We couldn't imagine life any other way."



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

FEEDING TIME. Peyton Hill feeds one of the goats which he and his siblings are raising.

Nathan and Nicole Hill
Melissa, Peyton, Abbie
and Emma
Howard County
Farm Family of the Year



FARM FAMILY OF THE YEAR

FAULKNER AUTO
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Congratulations!

to our members
Nathan and Nicole Hill

2017 Howard County
Farm Family
of the Year

First Baptist Church
Dierks, AR



The HILL Family



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES
AT THEIR FARM. The Hills visit with banker Marc Jackson of First State Bank of Dierks. The group includes (front row) Peyton, Abbie and Emma; (back row) Marc Jackson, Nathan, Nicole and Melissa Hill.

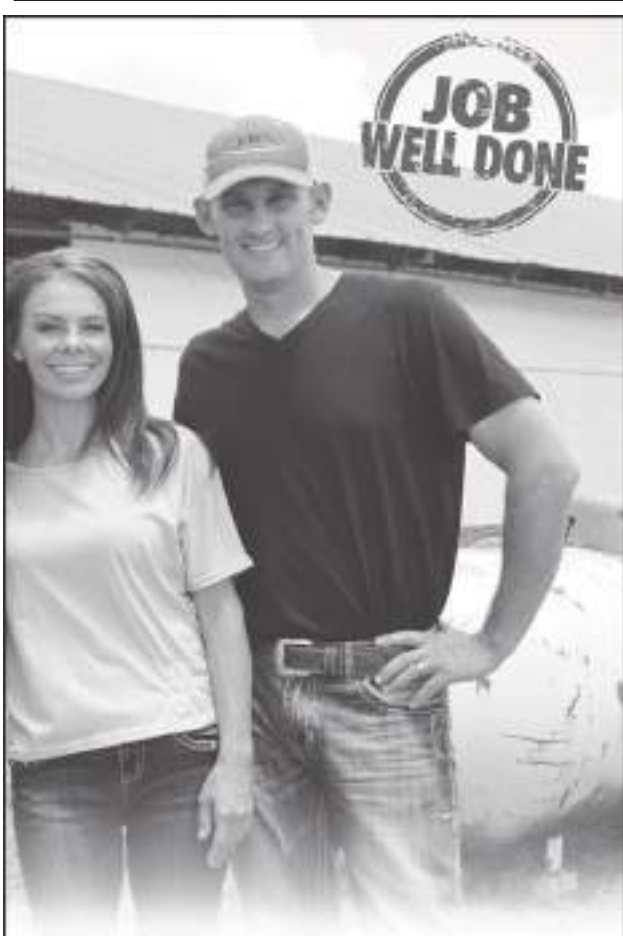
News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES
HILLS ARE PORK PRODUCERS. (Right) Nathan and Nicole Hill with their JBS Pork serviceman Todd Matthews.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES
FAMILY PROJECT. Emma, Peyton, Melissa and Abbie Hill look after the family's three goats, including Zeus, Billie and Black Knight.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES
BACK HOME. Nicole and Nathan Hill returned to North Howard County from Dallas in 2012. They and their four children - Melissa, Peyton, Abbie and Emma - operate a 285-farm, which includes sows and four pullet houses.



**Nathan & Nicole Hill
Howard County
Farm Family 2017**



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The HILL Family



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

THE FAMILY'S HOME IN NORTH HOWARD COUNTY



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

POULTRY OPERATION. Tyson tech adviser Adam Smith visits Nicole Hill.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

HONOR FOR NORTH HOWARD FAMILY. Jodi King of the Howard County Farm Bureau Women's committee visits Nicole and Nathan Hill.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

BIG DUTCHMAN SILOS

Best Wishes
to the **Nathan & Nicole Hill Family** on being chosen
Howard County's Farm Family!

We would like to salute
Howard
County
Farm
Family,
Nathan &
Nicole Hill

Jodi King
representing
Farm Bureau
women, Nicole
and Nathan Hill



Congratulations
to the Hill Family

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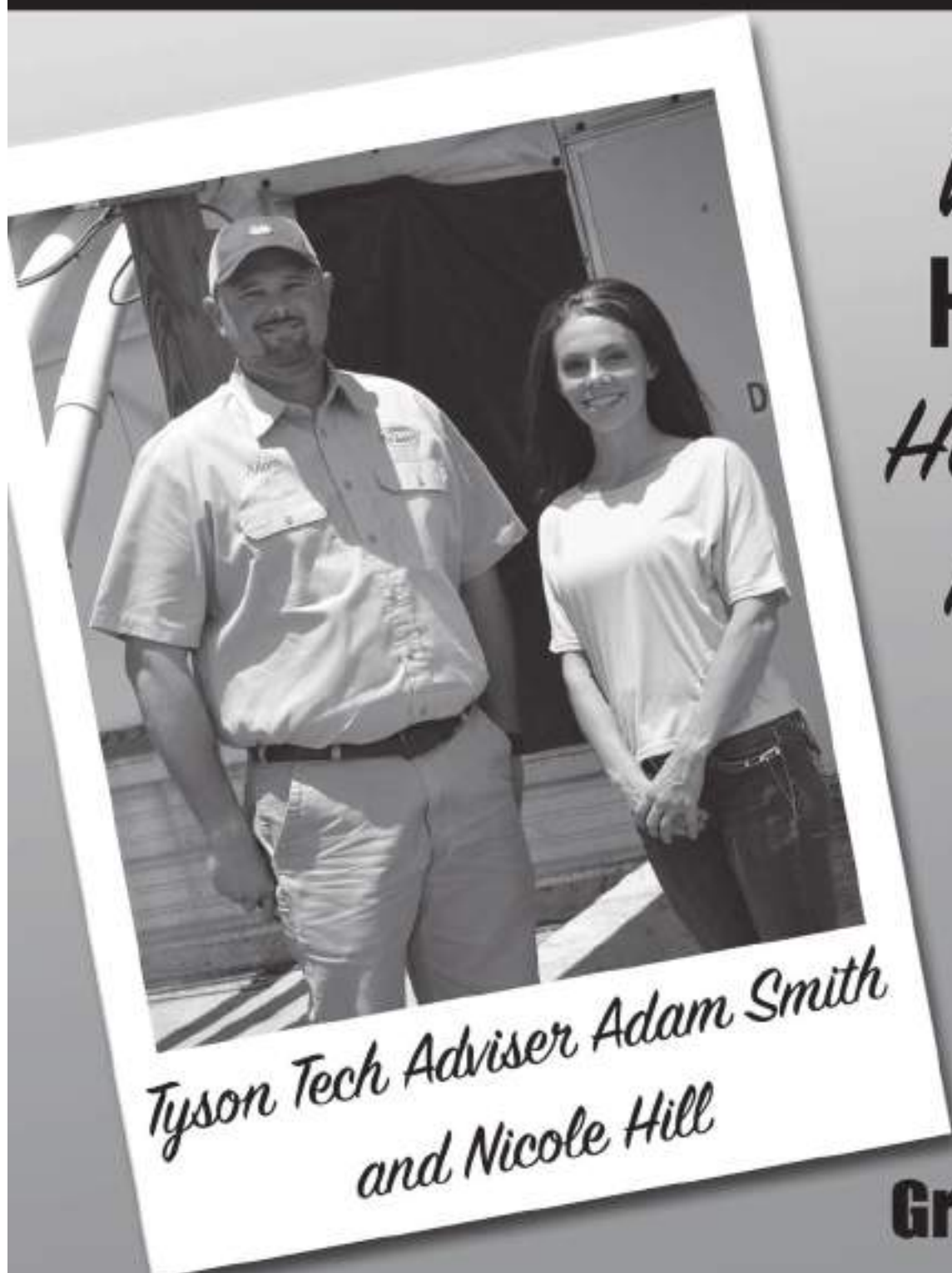
Howard County Farm Bureau

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Nicole Hill Farm

Our relationships with the Family Farmers who grow and raise our chickens are some of our most valued.



*We salute the
HILL FAMILY,
Howard County
Farm Family
of the Year.*



**Grannis/Broken Bow
Complex**

Historic camp ground to hold 195th encampment July 14-20

Ebenezer Camp Ground will begin its 195th annual encampment with an 8 p.m. service on Friday, July 14. Daily services will be held at 11 and 8 p.m. with an afternoon service at 3 p.m. on Sunday, July 16, and Wednesday, July 19. Rev. Carlton Cross of Salem United Methodist Church of Benton, Arkansas will be the evangelist. Young campers will be under the direction of Jeremy Carter, children's minister at First United Methodist Church of Magnolia. Carolyn Carter of Junction City will return as pianist,

and Morgan Lee of Butterfield, Ark., will serve as song leader. Rusty Jones of Gurdon will serve as host pastor. Thomas Lee of Butterfield will speak at the lay service on Sunday afternoon. Harmony will begin singing at 7:30 on Saturday night, July 15. The Testimonies plan to return Monday evening, July 17, for their seventeenth meeting. That service will be followed by the traditional ice cream supper. The camp ground is located off Highway 278, three miles north of Center

Point. Services will end Thursday evening, July 20. For more information, contact: Bob Lee 501-922-3958; blee_72104@yahoo.com. Arkansas was still a territory when Ebenezer Camp Ground was first mentioned in a quarterly report of the Methodist Conference in 1822. The ladies of Ebenezer near Mount Moriah and Old Washington prepared lunch for the attendees. The lunch was repeated in 1823. A few years later, camp ground organizer John

Henry sent his son John Jr. to Center Point to prepare for relocation of the camp to a spot on Blue Creek where the Center Point Cemetery is located. The property was donated in 1837 by the Rev. John H. Propps. In 1840, the camp site moved one mile northwest for a better spring. Regular meetings were held until 1853 when a forest fire demolished the encampment. In 1854, meetings were held on Red Hill near "copious springs" until relocating in 1857 to the current site.

Ball Brothers to present concert July 7 at Ridgeway

The Ball Brothers will present a concert Friday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at Ridgeway Baptist Church in Nashville. Admission will be free. A love offering will be taken.

Send us your church news
Nashville News-Leader
119 N. Main
Nashville, AR 71852
jrs@nashvilleleader.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Dakota Deaton, Plaintiff,
v. Case No. 31DR-17-60-II
Chasidy Monique Jones, Defendant

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, Chasidy Monique Jones, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and upon failure of defendant to do so, the complaint filed herein will be deemed admitted, entry of judgement by default, or otherwise barred from asserting her interest. WITNESS my hand and seal as the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Howard County, Arkansas, this 19 day of June, 2017.

Angela Lewis, Howard County Circuit Clerk (JY:1,2)

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Sunday afternoon: 5:00 p.m.
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do it all for the
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Elroy Stewart, Pastor
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Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday 4:30 p.m.

341 **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.

ABRAM-IN-EGYPT
PHARAOH HAS SENT MANY GIFTS TO ABRAM, AFTER HAVING BEEN TOLD OF THE HONORABLE BEAUTY OF SARAH—THIS, OF COURSE, IS THE OPENING MOVE BY PHARAOH TO OBTAIN SARAH FOR HIMSELF....

... ABRAM, ALTHOUGH A PROSPEROUS MAN, HAS NEVER SEEN SO MUCH WEALTH BEFORE IN HIS LIFE....

IT IS AS I HAVE FEARED! PHARAOH WANTS SARAH FOR HIMSELF! OR HE WOULD NOT SEND SO MANY PRESENTS!

... AND ABRAM CANNOT REFUSE THE GIFTS, THAT WOULD BE AN UNFORGIVABLE INSULT TO PHARAOH! BUT IF HE ACCEPTS THE PRESENTS HE CANT REFUSE PHARAOH'S FUTURE REQUESTS, EITHER!

... NOR DOES HE HAVE LONG TO WAIT FOR THE REQUEST! SHORTLY, THE APPROACH OF A CHARIOT CAN BE HEARD!

... IT IS PHARAOH'S ROYAL MESSENGER, COME NOW TO PRESENT A CLAIM FOR ABRAM'S BEAUTIFUL "SISTER" AND NOW ABRAM WANTS WITH A COLD DREAD IN HIS HEART, AS THIS MESSENGER APPROACHES HIS TENT!

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Ridgeway Baptist Church
(SBC)
Corner of Peachtree & Hearn Hwy. 371 • Prescott Hwy • Nashville
845-1386
Bro. Alan Cook
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.

Immanuel Baptist Church
Immanuel St. • Nashville • 845-3414
Brent Thompson, 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.

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"

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

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

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

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Bill Moorner • 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.

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

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 • 899.5 FM
Visit us at: www.hollycreekmbc.net

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

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 6:00 p.m.
Minister: Jim Pinson

State offered host of July 4 events

Gov. Asa Hutchinson
As the United States celebrated its 241st birthday, Arkansans stocked up on charcoal and propane, and business was booming at the fireworks stands.

John Adams, our second president, foresaw all this celebratory hoopla even as he was helping to craft the Declaration of Independence.

"I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated ... as the great anniversary festival," he wrote in a letter to his wife, Abigail, on July 3, 1776.

"It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty.

"It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward," he said.

In Arkansas, John Adams would be delighted with our celebrations in

this state. We celebrated our independence from one corner of the state to the other, from Beebe, Bentonville, Bismarck and Bull Shoals to Colt, Mount Ida, Siloam Springs, Corning and Piggott.

One of the great traditions is the Fourth celebrations in northeast Arkansas.

Cities like Piggott, Corning and Portia are places that families and politicians love to go.

Every governor for the past 50 years has attended the event.

I went to my first picnic in 1986, and I have attended periodically since then. I was there during my campaign for governor in 2014, so maybe Piggott is a key to success.

July 4th at Piggott offered the chance to celebrate in the small-town family-friendly way many of us remember the Fourth of July.

The picnic began in 1936 as a fund-raiser for the Piggott Cemetery.

Fred Ort is president of the Cemetery Association, which receives about \$30,000 from the picnic every year. Organizers expected as many as 4,000 people this year. Remember, the population of Piggott is only 3,800.

The picnic was an all-day affair that started with a parade that travels from the city square to Liberty Park. This year, for the 90th anniversary, the parade included veterans from every war and conflict since

World War II. Every year, kids ride their bicycles. Farmers drive their antique tractors. For seventy years, the Choate family from Searcy brought their carnival to the picnic.

Mayor Jim Poole has lived in Piggott since he was 12, but his grandparents moved there in 1922, long before the founding of the picnic. He has been to most of them, and he says, "It's almost Christmas in July."

home for family reunions and class reunions. I still get excited, just like when I was a kid. I can't get that out of my system."

Many of us still feel the same way about July 4th. My family will share hamburgers and homemade ice cream.

It is clear from John Adams' letter to his wife that he understood the price of what the founders had set in motion. And his optimism is clear.

He said, "I am well aware of the toil and blood and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration, and support and defend these states. Yet through all the gloom I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. I can see that the end is more than worth all the means. And that posterity will triumph in that day's transaction."

We can celebrate the Fourth of July because of leaders such as John Adams.

Creative Kids Camp set for Arts Center

The Elberta Arts Creative Kids Camp is coming July 10-14.

Classes will be held each day from 10-noon at the Elberta Art Center, 109 S. Main, Nashville.

The camp is for grades

1-6 and the cost is \$35 per child for the week.

Children may register for the camp by calling 870-845-2163 or by posting on the Facebook page at Elberta Arts Center and Humanities.

A day at the beach with your family... ...is a day full of fun and excitement!

Newspaper Fun!

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A Day at the Beach

Cowabunga!

The beach is a cool place to have fun with your family. Read the clues to fill in these beach puzzles!

Head for the beach, excited and happy:

- carry your share of stuff to the spot you choose on the _____
- set up blanket, chairs and _____
- blow up the beach _____
- check out where the _____ are stationed
- bob in the _____ and surf on your board
- unpack _____ from the cooler and share
- feed bread crusts to the _____

- put on more sun lotion and drink _____
- throw and _____ the beach ball
- read a chapter of your new _____
- walk on the _____ to visit people fishing
- watch the _____ and ships sail by
- shovel _____; dig moat around sand castle
- walk along shore to find cool _____
- gather all your stuff and carry out your _____

Head for home, exhausted and happy!

Get ready for the beach:

- fold the beach _____
- pack a lunch into a _____
- rub on _____
- gather folding _____
- wear flip-flops to protect _____

- grab beach _____ for drying off
- find a _____ with a brim
- grab fun beach _____
- pour cold water into _____
- put on _____ to shade eyes

Hunting for Treasure

Treasure hunt! Comb the beach for the 5 treasures below. Start at the shovel and finish at the pail.

Sand Sculpture Contest!

Did you know that there are people who are pros at building sand sculptures? Some are artists or architects who travel to different countries to enter championships or to bring fun and wonder to special events. Fill in the spaces below with the vowels to see what things are needed at a contest or festival:

- s _ n_d
- w _ t _ r
- sh _ v _ ls
- good w _ _ th _ r
- lots of p _ _ pl _ watching
- pr _ z _ s

Ugh! You'd think being a crab would make me better at this!

www.swarkansasnews.com

The Ball Brothers

In Concert
Ridgeway Baptist Church

Located on Peachtree Street in
Nashville, Arkansas

Friday, July 7th
at 7:00 p.m.

Admission is free.
Love offering will be taken.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Application
For NPDES Permit AR0041734

Under the provisions of Act 163 of the 1993 Arkansas Legislature, this is to give notice the Office of Water Quality of the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) has received a renewal application on 6/28/2017, for an NPDES Permit No. AR0041734 from the following facility:

Tyson Poultry, Inc. - Nashville Tyson Poultry, Inc.
- Nashville
100 East Cassady Street
Nashville, AR 71852

The application has been deemed administratively complete and is undergoing technical review by the Office of Water Quality for compliance with State and Federal regulations. The facility under consideration is located as follows: 100 East Cassady Street, Nashville, in Howard County, Arkansas.

Interested persons desiring to request a public hearing on the application may do so in writing. The Department shall have the discretion to decide whether to hold a public hearing, unless otherwise required by law or regulation. If a hearing is scheduled, adequate public notice will be given in this newspaper. All requests shall be submitted in writing and must include the reasons for the necessity of a public hearing. All requests should be received by ADEQ within 10 business days of the date of this notice and should be submitted to:

Guy Lester
Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality
NPDES Branch, Office of Water Quality
5301 Northshore Drive
North Little Rock, AR 72118-5317
Telephone: (501) 682-0623
(TF: 1)

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Advertise your business here! Call Tracy or Tasha at 870-845-0600	Latimer Funeral Home Nashville • 845-2233 Murfreesboro • 285-2194	 BEAR STATE BANK MEMBER FDIC
 Tyson Foods, Inc.	Find us on U&A HOPE • PEAKLAND University of Arkansas Community College 870-777-5722 www.uacch.edu	Southern Class & Mirror 602 Hwy 275. Nashville Open Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. (870) 845-2121
Teague & Teague Insurance Agency 219 N. 2nd St. • Nashville 845-5303	 BELL VISION CENTER 708 S. Main • Nashville • 845-5211	Advertise your business here! Call Tracy or Tasha at 870-845-0600
 McDonald's of Nashville 845-2364		JOHN PLYLER HOME CENTER 101 W. Broadway • Glenwood, AR PHONE: 870-356-3312 HOURS: 7-6 Mon-Sat
Advertise your business here! Call Tracy or Tasha at 870-845-0600		

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www.stavelyandassociates.com

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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)

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

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SpotlessRozHousekeeping & Etc. Office: (870) 200-3006. Cell: 501-762-4202. (pd. 35 - 6)

Jean's Upholstery. All types and draperies. 870-845-7888. (pd. 47 - 1)

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)

FOR RENT: 1 BR apartment with carport. \$375/mo. Deposit. No Pets. References. 845.4214--leave message. (BT: tf)

Miller Country Club. Trailers For Rent. 845-2940. (pd. 44 - 4)

1 Room furnished brick apartments for rent. CH/CA, washer, dryer, full kitchen, excellent condition. 557-8240. (pd. 51 - 2)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Used Metal Office Desks. \$25. 845-0600.

ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR. Portable, light weight, like new, low \$ or perhaps free to senior, 888-442-3390. (WG:tf)

Vine Ripened Tomatoes, family sized quantity available now. Perfect for personal use or resale, pick your own for savings. Box orders available. Fresh okra. Green Family Farms est. 1976. 870-226-6673. (GFF: 51 - 2)

CASE 885 diesel Tractor with inframe, rebuild, new injector pump and injectors. \$3,500. 845-9930. (pd. 1 - 2)

HELP WANTED

Experienced Office staff for motel in Murfreesboro AR. Knowledge of Word, Excel and internet. Call 870-285-2342. (LSM: 52, 1)

Diesel Mechanic Needed-For night shift. Must have own tools. Apply in person 144 Dillard Creek Rd. Nashville, AR (PRT: 52, 1)

MAIDS & Maintenance workers for motels in Murfreesboro, dependable, honest, reliable. Call 870-285-2342. (LSM: 1)

Featured HOMES!
104 Charles St., Murfreesboro

Updated 3 bedroom home on .31 acre. Home features new flooring, fresh paint, new dishwasher in 2015. Kitchen dining combo. Single car carport. Ceilings fans in all bedrooms. June 2017 owner put in new stove in kitchen **\$6,500.**

110 Terrell St., Murfreesboro

Quaint 3 BR, 1 & 1/2 bath brick home, CH/CA, carport, utility room, dining and kitchen combo, wood burning fireplace, laminate, linoleum & carpet flooring, big back yard with shade tree. There is a 16X16 concrete pad out back, ready for a storage building to go on it. The home has just been painted inside. Move in Ready. **\$55,000.**

www.murrayandcompanyrealty.com
Murray & CO REALTY
Carol Murray, Principal Broker
122 North Main • Nashville
Office: 870-451-9000 • Cell: 501-593-6183

ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION
SAT., JULY 8TH - 9:00 A.M.
HAPPY JOHN BLDG. - GLENWOOD, AR

NOTE: This outstanding estate has been moved to our auction building for this exciting auction.

PARTIAL LIST: Awesome oak sideboard w/bevel mirror/carved figurines and faces (probably one of a kind), oak low boy dresser w/bevel mirror/highly carved frame, rosewood bevel edge mirror w/3 lions heads, secretary, spoon carved high back bed, marble top dresser, marble top wash stands, oak barbers cabinet, mission style sideboard, Rockola Mdl. 490 juke box, wicker lounge/ side chairs/sewing stand/tables, rockers, double/single school desks, numerous trunks, iron bed, 50 drawer primitive cabinet, Army field kitchen, great sideboard top, claw foot oak table, 20's sideboard, oak draw table, spinet desk, numerous pics/mirrors, sev. library tables, piano stool, claw foot lion head arms chair, oak day bed w/lion heads, cedar chest, 4 oak chairs, Victorian fireside stool, machinist tool chest, clocks, 1950's tv lamps, kero lamps Roseville, Weller, Nippon, Camark cat, Miss America depression, Serb Bavarian china, Rosenthal china, costume jewelry, great collection of collectible glassware.

GUNS/KNIVES: Beretta 92FS/9MM, 2 hand made knives made by Hot Springs knife makers Claude Lambert (formerly of Salem) and A. Fernald, approx. 15 case knives, other kinds of knives include Buck/Puma/Smith Wesson/others, straight razor, Pentas Binoculars. Pictures at www.mcgrewauctions.com.

AALB 59 **McGrew's Auction Service** AALB 512
870-356-3029 Kenny & Kenny Ray McGrew 870-356-2103
McGrew Auctions "Just a "BID" better"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Act 163 of the 1993 Legislative Session, the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality gives the following notice:

Tyson Poultry Inc. - Nashville Further Processing Plant (AFIN:31-00123) has submitted an application for a modification of their existing air permit under the Department's Regulation 18. This facility is located at 100 East Cassady Street, Nashville, AR 71852. This application was declared administratively complete on 6/22/2017, and is undergoing technical review by the Air Division for compliance with State and Federal regulations. This facility's mailing address is:

100 East Cassady Street
Nashville, AR 71852

Citizens wishing to examine the permit application may do so by contacting Air Permits Branch, ADEQ, 5301 Northshore Drive, North Little Rock, AR 72118, (501) 682-0730.

Interested or affected persons may request a hearing on the proposed permit by giving the Department a written request within ten (10) business days of publication of this notice. The request shall be in writing to the above address - Attention: Air Permits Branch and state the reasons for the necessity of a public hearing. The Department shall have the discretion to decide whether to hold a public hearing, unless otherwise required by law or regulation. If a hearing is scheduled, adequate public notice will be given in this newspaper.

Dated this July 5, 2017
Becky W. Keogh, Director
(TF:1)

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS CIVIL DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF NASHVILLE, HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
_____ - CIVIL 2017 - 1

NOTICE OF HEARING

All interested parties are hereby notified that a Petition to Annex the below described real property has been filed by the City of Nashville, Arkansas, by and through its Mayor, Billy Ray Jones, and by Jose A. Cruz and Rosa M. Cruz, to-wit:

Part of the NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 described as follows:

Beginning 400 feet South of the NE corner of said NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, thence run West 380 feet, thence South 50 feet, thence East 380 feet, thence North 50 feet to the point of beginning;

Also, Commencing at Northeast corner of said NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, thence run West 420 feet, thence South 300 feet to SE corner of Block 3 of Spencer's Addition to Town of Nashville, Arkansas, for the point of beginning; Thence West 300 feet, thence South 300 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence North 50 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence North 250 feet to point of beginning, containing 1.9 acres, more or less;

AND, Commencing at Northeast corner of said NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, thence run West 420 feet, thence South 600 feet to the point of beginning; thence West 150 feet, thence South 150 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence North 150 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.51 acres, more or less; ALL in Section 35, Township 9 South, Range 27 West, and containing in the aggregate 2.84 acres, more or less, in Howard County, Arkansas.

LESS AND EXCEPT, That part thereof taken for street purposes by County Court of Howard County No. C-99-1.

Public hearing on the Petition is set for the 12 day of July, 2017, at 11:00 in the Howard County Circuit Court Room, located in the Courthouse on Main Street, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas.

Kevin Smith, Howard County Judge
(BC:51-1)

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4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Approx. 2900 Sq. Ft.
Spacious kitchen and very large family area.
Range/Oven and Refrigerator convey with home.
24x20 outbuilding. Located at 1110 Hwy. 355 N.
Listed at \$219,000.

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Terry Ray 845-7757
Dale Bennett 557-6597 • Laurie Westfall 584-7926
Carolyn Reed 208-0201 • Robert Chism 451-3358
Robbie Crocker 285-5779

PUBLIC NOTICE

BEFORE THE WORKERS' COMPENSATION COMMISSION FOR THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA

ROGER DEWAYNE ASHBROOKS,))
Claimant,))
vs.))
JOSEPH MILLIGAN TRUCKING,))
Respondent,))
BITCO GENERAL INS. CO.))
Insurance Carrier.))

COMM NO.: CM 2014-05744 L
SSN: XXX-XX-3313

NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA TO THE HEIRS AND NEXT OF KIN OF ROGER DEWAYNE ASHBROOKS, DECEASED:

You are hereby notified that APRIL RENA ASHBROOKS in her capacity as Personal Representative of the Estate of ROGER DEWAYNE ASHBROOKS has filed a Notice of Death and Claim for Compensation on the said ROGER DEWAYNE ASHBROOKS, requesting that death benefits be granted to APRIL RENA ASHBROOKS AND DYLAN DEWAYNE ASHBROOKS.

The Workers' Compensation Commission has ordered that said claim for death benefits be set for hearing on the 19th day of July, 2017, at the hour of 9:00 A.M. before Judge Tara Inhofe at the Workers' Compensation Commission, 1915 North Stiles Ave, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73105, at which time all persons claiming any right, title or interest in said estate may be heard.

LOONEY, NICHOLS & JOHNSON
H. GRADY PARKER, JR.
OBA #14062
2601 NW Expressway, Suite 1120W
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73112
(405) 235-7641
ATTORNEY FOR RESPONDENT & INSURANCE CARRIER
(GP: 52 - 2)

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... MURFREESBORO ...

1. 11 ac. tracts joining Parker Creek Rec. area, nice timber, great views.	deck, 2 utility buildings, privacy fence.....	\$139,000
owner financing available.....	8. 40 acres. Excellent location near Little Missouri River.	SOLD
2. 2.59 acres on Hwy 19 inside city limits, all utilities available, great building site.....	9. 1 BR, 1 1/2 BA log cabin with a 1 BR 1 BA guest house right on the bank of the Little Missouri River.	SOLD
3. 5 private acres beautiful Little Missouri River frontage near old factory site, great fishing, great homesite, utilities available.....	10. 3 BR, 2 BA brick, CH/A, double garage, 10x10 porch, big basement, covered patio.....	SOLD
4. 7.32 ac. Beautiful Little Missouri River Frontage. Rural Water & Electric Available. Great Building Site.....	11. 86 acres of 9 year old pine near lake, good road frontage.....	\$129,000
5. 4 - 2 yr old cabins on 40 acres. Currently used as vacation rentals. Great income potential.....	12. 1 acre very secluded good timber, good hunting, no utilities.....	\$5,000
6. 40 acres Clear-Cut, Good Road, Pond, Great Hunting.....	13. 3.11 acres, great home site. All utilities available, great location enclosed double garage, porch, patio, sub zero refrigerator, big ld.....	\$35,000

... OUTLYING ...

1. Emmett - 28 acres of Hwy & 3 bay barn; also includes a small 67 frontage only 7 miles from Hope. Utilities available. Great all on over 9 acres.....	4. Delight - 4BR, 3BA Brick, CH/A, CH/A, double garage, screened porch, 10x10 porch, 10 ac.....	\$239,000
2. Nashville - 3 BR, 2 BA, brick, fireplace, sunroom, double garage, 10x10 porch, 10 ac.....	5. Delight - 1 BR, 1 BA hunting, lots of hard wood, 51 acre brick w/23' porch, 10x10 building, es.....	\$249,000

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Email: httruss@catc.net

UA Cossatot, A&M-Texarkana sign transfer class status agreement for business associate degree grads

Includes accounting, finance, general business, marketing and others

University of Arkansas Cossatot and Texas A&M University Texarkana now have an agreement that will allow UAC business graduates to transfer with junior standing to business programs.

UA Cossatot Chancellor Steve Cole and Texas A&M Dean of the College of Business, Engineering, and Technology Gary Stading signed an articulation agreement on June 21 that will allow UA Cossatot students graduating with an Associate of Science in Business to enter the university's College of Business.

Programs that UAC's Associate of Science in Business will articulate to include

the following: Accounting, Finance, General Business, Management, Management of Information Systems, Marketing, and Supply Chain Management.

This kind of agreement is a first for Texas A&M and University of Arkansas, according to school officials.

"In the College of Business, Engineering, and Technology, we look to partnering with UA Cossatot more in the coming years," explained Stading.

More information about the Associate of Science in Business and completing the degree online or in class can be found at www.cccua.edu.



COLLEGE AGREEMENT. Seated, left, Dr. Gary Stading, Texas A&M University-Texarkana Dean of the College of Business, Engineering, and Technology; Barbara Lacefield, UA Cossatot Division Chair of Professional Studies; and Dr. Steve Cole, UA Cossatot Chancellor. The agreement allows UAC business graduates to transfer with junior standing to business programs.

Farmers' Market Meet the Vendors: Artee Porter

Hi. My name is Artee Porter and I was born May 1, 1959. I grew up in Los Angeles, Calif., and moved to Tolleto in 1975 when I was in the 10th grade. My wife is Brenda Porter. She was born Aug. 11, 1962 and works at Husqvarna.

We met in high school. We have two children, Artee, Jr., 30, Kristie, 25, and one granddaughter, Trinity.

Besides selling at the Farmers' Market, I also sell fishing weights through eBay at "Artee's Custom Fishing Sinkers."

My interest in gardening began early. When I was 10 years old, I started selling flower and vegetable seeds door-to-door for the American Seed Company.

I had my own little garden in the back yard where I grew carrots, tomatoes, and other vegetables. After moving back to Arkansas, I continued to have a gar-



Artee Porter

den and gave away a lot of produce to my neighbors.

I became interested in the Farmers' Market when I saw a notice in the 'Nashville News' about a growers' meeting for the new market.

I grow a variety of vegetables, specializing in hot pepper and I make my own hot pepper sauce. I use all organic fertilizers and try to use only organic methods for ridding bugs and other pests. I also grow worms and use worm tea in planting out my seedlings.

Come by my stall at the market and I'll tell you my simple method for

making worm tea - and I'll also give you a packet of my "secret" seasoning recipe to make your own hot sauce.

I like to fish, and I enjoy wood-working projects such as making cedar chests. I also enjoy playing the guitar and am a pretty good D.J.

If you want to grow your own garden, I have three bits of advice: Start small, prepare and condition your soil before you plant, and have a lot of patience.

I especially advise shoppers to come to the market and get to know us, your farmers.

We are a very friendly group and we want to get to know you!

If you have gardening questions, all the vendors are very knowledgeable. You'll walk away with some nice nutritious vegetables and a different perspective on gardening.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

STAY DRY ANY WAY YOU CAN. Ponchos, tents and umbrellas were valuable possessions during the early program drizzle at Saturday's Stand Up for America gala in the city park. More photos of the event, Page 7A.

The Mane Event Salon

welcomes

OH SNAP

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Here to guide you

Introducing the hospitalist program at Howard Memorial Hospital


A stay in the hospital can be uncertain. With so many questions running through your mind, and with so much information, you may feel a bit lost.

That's why Howard Memorial Hospital is pleased to introduce hospitalists Dr. Chinedu Ede and Dr. Charles Beard. A hospitalist is a physician who will be with you throughout your stay. Dr. Ede and Dr. Beard will coordinate your care, communicate with all members of your team, and keep in touch with your primary care doctor so he or she know your progress. Hospitalists offer personalized care and typically reduce the amount of time you have to spend in the hospital. In the maze of questions and tests that a hospital stay may involve, your hospitalists will be there to guide you, 24/7.

Meet our hospitalists

Dr. Chinedu Ede Dr. Charles Beard



Howard Memorial
hospital

Learn more about Dr. Ede and Dr. Beard at HowardMemorial.com



UA Cossatot photo

PINNING CEREMONY. The UA Cossatot LPN pinning ceremony was held Friday, June 23, at the Lockesburg Gymnasium. The graduation ceremony was the first event held in the restored facility. Students who were pinned include (front row) Danaisa Robinson of Amity, Ashely Meyers of Lockesburg, Olga Alvarez of De Queen, Miriam Pallares Bahena of De Queen, Yaneth Montes of De Queen, Yessenia Sanchez of De Queen and Elizebeth Downs of De Queen; (second row) Felicia Green of Broken Bow, Okla., Contessa May of De Queen, Dakota Vance of Dierks, Cloris Hopkins of Texarkana, Tiffany Dossett of Allene, Ark., Keely Tedder of Newhope, JoDee Turner of Murfreesboro, Marisol Rodriguez of De Queen, Linda Carlisle of De Queen, Cassidy Jones of Foreman and Yadira Saldana of Murfreesboro; (back row) Abigail Salinas of Umpire, Angelica Padilla of De Queen, Darcy Neff of Ashdown, Melissa Ray of Nashville, and Kryshnna Munoz of De Queen. (Not pictured: Shanett Leeks of Ashdown)

Cossatot LPN students 'pinned' in ceremony at Lockesburg gym

LOCKESBURG - University of Arkansas Cossatot held the 2017 Licensed Practical Nursing pinning ceremony in the UA Cossatot Bank of Lockesburg Gymnasium on June 23rd at 6 p.m.

The event commemorated the completion of all state and college requirements for UAC nursing students.

While providing opening remarks during the evening, UA Chancellor Dr. Steve Cole said, "I wouldn't be alive today if it wasn't

for nurses and EMTs.

"I am appreciative to the doctors that provided care, but the first responders and nurses are the ones who saved my life."

The LPN Pinning Ceremony featured 25 graduating nurses and accommodated their family and friends.

Kim Dickerson, Medical Education Division Chair at UA Cossatot thought the ceremony was perfect, "You couldn't ask for a better group of students. Our faculty and staff

set the bar pretty high in all of our medical programs and our students always respond.

"We are doing all we can to fill the critical shortage of medical personnel in our region."

UA Cossatot plans to hold all future graduations at the Lockesburg campus.

For more information about renting the UA Cossatot Bank of Lockesburg Gymnasium or Conference Room, please visit the Community Facilities page at www.cccua.edu.



Submitted photo

GRANT FOR PIKE COURTHOUSE. From left, judge's assistant Wendy Byers, Pike County Judge Dewight Mack and County Treasurer Loretta Rather with the mock grant check. They were in Little Rock to accept the funds and take a seminar in how to properly administer the funds.

Grant received for Pike Courthouse

MURFREESBORO - Pike County has received a \$125,000 grant to perform restoration to the County Courthouse in Murfreesboro.

The funds come via the Arkansas Department of Heritage, the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program and the County Courthouses Preservation Services. The funds are derived from a pool of money collected from the Arkansas real estate transfer tax.

Pike County Judge Dewight Mack said that the money would be used for a variety of things including new roofing, repointing of the masonry, water mitigation in the basement and HVAC work in the offices.

Mack said there were leaks in both the roof and the basement.

"This is a big deal to me, I'm very proud," Mack said of the grant. "Any time you can get free money for the county, it's worthwhile."

The grant application was written by the West Central Arkansas Planning District in Hot Springs.

Mack said it had been 20 years since the county had received money to work on the historic building. The courthouse was built in 1931.

"It's exciting to get that kind of money for a building like this," said Mack.

Donors listed for Athens Cemetery fund

Donors to the Athens Cemetery fund during the fiscal year have been announced.

The following is a list of donors for the Athens Cemetery.

- \$250 -- Roger and Becky Ashbrooks.
- \$200 -- J.D. Davis, Terry and Jenny Garrison.
- \$150 -- Vicky Canada, Wayne Davis.
- \$135 -- Ray Ferguson and Casey Crow.
- \$100 -- Barry and Amy Bailey, Jerry and Leta Chambers, C.J. and Judy Davis, Glen Davis, Mike and Karen Gardner, Fred and Carol Garvin, Virginia Harris, Robert Hicks, Johnny and Jhonia Kirkpatrick, Randy and Sonja Markham, Kenneth and Patricia Maxwell, Butch and

- Olena Morris, James and Rhonda Mullen, Jerry Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pinkerton, Dwight and Phyllis Sharp, Jay and Helen Sirmon, Terry Smith, Janet Terrill, John and Vivian Wilson.

- \$50 -- Horace and Ramona Bailey, Lovel and Geraldine Davis, Harry and Debra Fryar, Gerald and Louise Greene, Bill and Sandra Halter, Charles and Jeanette McConnell, Shirley Ralls, Lynn and Dianne Roberts, Randy and Charlotte Welch.

- \$25 -- Leonard and Phyllis Howard, Bill and Connie Hutto.
- \$20 -- Barbara Smith.

Benefit slated for Kirby man set for school cafeteria July 5

KIRBY - A benefit for a Pike County man battling cancer will be held on July 15 at the Kirby School cafeteria at 5 p.m.

Bruce Self and his family will receive the benefits of the event to help with medical costs related to the treatment of the disease.

The chicken meal will be available by donation, and the fund-raiser will also feature entertainment by the Bear Creek Boys as well as an auction headed by Kenny McGrew. A gun raffle is also being held to raise funds, with chances being sold at \$5 each or 6 for \$20.

For more information contact Marla Stewart at (870) 223-3963 or Teresa Hardage at (870) 356-8836.



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