

Obituaries



Michael Garrett Jones
Michael Garrett Jones, age 20, of Nashville, Ark., passed away on Saturday, March 24, 2018. He was born on Dec. 19, 1997 in De Queen, Ark., the son of Mark and Janice McCoy Jones.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, CC Jones.

Survivors include: his fiancé, Khylla Hill and baby girl on the way, Ellington Rose Jones; his parents, his paternal grandmother, Linda Jones; his maternal grandparents, Mike and Sue McCoy; his brother, Mark Jones and wife Kaylee; his sister, Kathleen Rosenbaum and husband Trey; two nephews, Jayson Jones and Karson Rosenbaum, and a future niece or nephew Rosenbaum, as well as more friends and family than can be listed here.

Visitation was Monday, March 26, 2018 from 6-8 p.m. at Ridgeway Baptist Church.

Funeral services were Tuesday March 27, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Ridgeway Baptist Church in Nashville with Bro. Alan Cook and Bro. Larry Sherman officiating. Burial followed in Saratoga Cemetery under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home.

You may send an online sympathy message at www.latimerfuneralhome.com.

Jimmy Loyd Gross
Jimmy Loyd Gross, 70, of Texarkana, Ark., formerly of Nashville, died Monday, March 19, 2018, in The Little Rock Heart Hospital.

He was born May 3, 1947 in Texarkana, Texas. He was a financial advisor, cattleman, and a member of Hardy Memorial United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: his wife Renda; daughter Julie Aultman and husband Todd; son Jason Gross and wife Meredith; a sister, Sharon Andrews, two brothers, Jerry and Johnny Gross; also grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Friday, March 23, 2018 at Hillcrest Memorial Park with Rev. Bill Taylor and Rev. Patrick Evans officiating. A memorial service followed at Hardy Memorial United Methodist Church in Texarkana.

Leonard R. McClane, Jr.
Leonard R. McClane, Jr.,

of Nashville, died Monday, March 26, 2018, in Texarkana, Texas. He was born July 11, 1949, in French Camp, Calif., the son of the late Leonard R. McClane, Sr., and Mary Marie Cox McClane.

He was a U.S. Air Force veteran.

Survivors include: his wife, Emily Free McClane of Nashville; two daughters, Angelia Avalos and husband Allen Wright of Nashville, and Natasha Rabinowitz and husband Adam of Tifton, Ga.; a brother, Douglas McClane of Nashville, and a sister, Louise Tolleson of Kirby; also grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at the Latimer Funeral Home Chapel in Nashville.



Kenny Joe Flemens
Kenny Joe Flemens, age 63, a resident of Eureka Springs, Ark., went to be with the Lord, Monday, March 19, 2018, at 10:36 p.m. in Springdale, Ark.

Kenny was born on Nov. 4, 1954, in Watseka, Ill. Kenny graduated high school in Nashville, Ark. In October 1974, he went to boot camp at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif., beginning his 20 year service in the U.S. Navy. Kenny traveled the world, loved sports, road trips, nature, and socializing. The greatest thing his loved ones will miss is his outgoing, funny, positive, thoughtful and reliable friendship.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe Flemens and Edwina Goss Floyd.

Kenny is survived by one son, Kevin Flemens of San Diego, Calif.; one daughter, Rachel Flemens of Eureka Springs; one brother and sister-in-law, Steve and Cathy Flemens of Leesburg, Ohio; two grandchildren, Kevin and Gloriann Flemens, both of San Diego; cousins, Rhonda Mullen and Sandra Halter as well as a number of other cousins, nieces and other relatives.

Funeral services for Kenny Joe Flemens were at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, March 24, 2018 in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in De Queen with Bro. Don Embry officiating. Burial will be in the Miramar National Cemetery in San Diego.

Register on-line at www.wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.

Corinth Cemetery donors listed for year; cleanup set

The Corinth Cemetery will have the annual cleanup day on Saturday, April 7, starting at 8 a.m.

The annual business meeting will follow.

Financial statements will be given to those attending the annual meeting, according to Brenda Brown.

Donations since the last yearly meeting:

- \$300 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack McNutt
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- \$250 -- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Staggs
- \$150 -- Jimmy and Janet Rhodes
- \$100 -- Dean and Nelda McMillan; J.P. and Frances Cobb; Bryan Billings; Don and Lorraine McLaughlin;

Carolyn Green; Billy and Pam Wynn

- \$50 -- Judy Carpenter; Thomas Wesche; Rudy and Charlene Sharp; Mary Holt; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick N. Reeves; Brenda Brown
- \$30 -- Thelma Simon
- \$25 -- Betty J. Smith; Dee Reece
- \$20 --D. or T. Buchanan; Darlene Kniceley
- Roll of 100 postage stamps -- Vonda Brown.
- Report submitted by Brenda Brown.



GETTING READY FOR GRASS SEED. Howard County Judge Kevin Smith spent Friday preparing the surface of the ground for seeding at the former Howard County Memorial Hospital site on West Leslie Street in Nashville. Behind the judge are jail '309' inmates who worked on the grounds. The judge said that after this week's anticipated rains he would spread grass seed. Later, trees will be planted on the grounds.

Making perfect boiled eggs minus that green ring

With Easter just days away, dozens of eggs will disappear from the grocery store shelves in anticipation of the egg hunt we all remember as a child. You may remember waiting with anticipation while the adults hid the eggs, hiding the eggs again and again. You may even remember eating them right from your Easter basket.

This year, as you plan your Easter celebration, there are some important food safety rules to keep in mind. Be sure to use only food grade dye. For the hunt, avoid cracking the egg shells when you are cooking them or hiding them. If the shells crack, bacteria could enter and contaminate the egg inside. Also, hide eggs in places that are protected from dirt, pets, and other bacteria sources; and keep hard-cooked eggs chilled in the refrigerator until just before the hunt.

Remember the two hour rule. Eggs, along with other foods you serve, should only be out of the refrigerator less than two hours. Be sure to refrigerate the "found" eggs right away until you are ready to eat them. Eggs found hours, or even days, later should be thrown out, not eaten!

Making hard-boiled eggs for your Easter egg hunt seems easy enough, but what if the eggs end up with a green ring around the yolk when you crack it open? What did you do wrong? Are they safe to eat?

Actually you may not have done anything wrong. The green ring is caused



by a chemical reaction involving sulfur from the egg white and iron from the egg yolk, which naturally react to form ferrous sulfide at the surface of the yolk. The green ring is harmless and occurs when eggs have been cooked for too long or at too high a temperature.

The American Egg Board suggest that you cook eggs in hot, not boiling, water, and then cool immediately to minimize the green ring. Begin by arranging the eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Add cold water, not hot, to cover the eggs by 1 inch. Turn heat on high and heat just until almost boiling.

Remove the pan from the burner and cover with a tight fitting lid. Let the eggs stand in the hot water for about 15 minutes. After 15 minutes, drain the water, peel and serve warm. One trick to making them easier to peel is to run cold water over the just-cooked eggs or place them in ice water, not standing in water, until they are cool enough to handle. The fresher the eggs, the more difficult they will be to peel.

Once peeled, refrigerate the eggs until you're ready to use them. You can store hard cooked eggs in their shells for up to 1 week in the refrigerator. Otherwise, plan to use them within a couple of days.

However you enjoy your Easter eggs this year, be

sure to thank the farmer who supplied them. Lucky you, if you have fresh eggs from your chicken coop. If you purchased them at the grocery store you are helping to keep farming a vital industry in Arkansas. Arkansas ranks 10th in the nation for layer hens, a bird used to produce eggs. If you consider that one hen lays an average of 325 eggs per year, and we have over 12 million layers, it's easy to see how we rank so high in egg production.

For more information on keeping your food safe to eat, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse. Happy Easter!

Recipe of the Week
Want a super moist pound cake to serve with your Easter meal? This recipe

was shared by Conner Bagley, a 4-H Cloverbud member, during the recent Egg Preparation contest. It uses six eggs and is delicious. It's easy to see how Conner won first place with this recipe.

Buttermilk Pound Cake
1 c. shortening; 3 c. sugar; 6 eggs, separated; ¼ tsp. baking soda; 1 c. buttermilk; 3 tsp. vanilla; ¼ tsp. almond extract; 3 c. flour; 1 ½ tsp. baking powder.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks and beat to mix thoroughly. Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk and add vanilla and almond extract to mixture. Sift flour and baking powder. Add alternately with milk mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into angel food cake pan or Bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.



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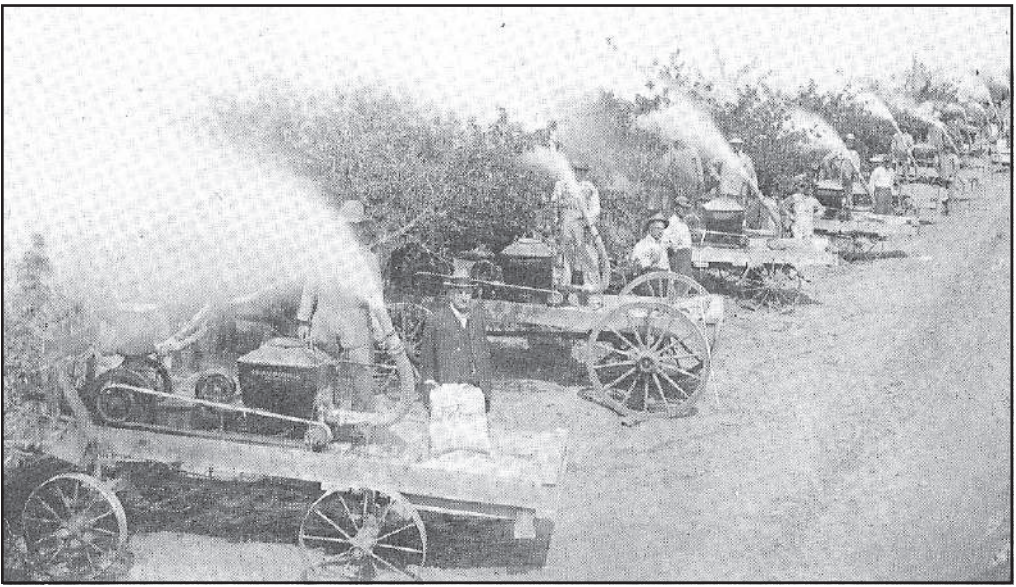


THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL

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



Courtesy photo/HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
HOWARD COUNTY PEACH ORCHARD. Early type machinery for spraying peach trees in the Nashville/Highland area: circa 1900.

122 years ago: 1896
General R.G. Shaver of Center Point was in Nashville Tuesday. The General takes a lively interest in the Cuban and Spanish question and in the advent of war with Spain would no doubt be one of the Generals to intervene for the Cuban Rebels.

(Adv.) All old smokers know there is none as good as Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco. The highest claim other tobaccos can make is "just as good as Durham."

102 years ago: 1916
F. P. Cleghorn has been jailed at Idabel for the illegal selling of liquor. Cleghorn was convicted in Howard County for the same offense committed at Mineral Springs, but so much pressure was brought to bear by his friends that he got off lightly. While Cleghorn was on trial in Nashville and

his friends were testifying to his excellent character by the residents of Mineral Springs a bottle of booze fell from his pocket to the floor of the court room, which incident probably had considerable to do with his conviction.

67 years ago: 1951
Two Nashville seamen apprentices, USN, Louis E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Smith, 431 North Second Street and James A. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClure of 202 Shepherd Street have recently completed the group training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, California and are now available for summons to a fleet unit or to one of the Navy schools for specialized training.

Lost: Inner springs mattress on Nashville-Center Point Highway. If found, notify Minnie Tollett at Center Point or call 191-R.

(Adv.) Friday and Saturday at Howard Auto - Whip Wilson in "Abilene Trail" plus serial and comedy

36 years ago: 1982
Nashville's West's store, a quarter century member of the business community, will close. The closing is expected to take place sometime during the summer and will affect 11 employees. West's has been in Nashville since the mid-1950s and in 1977 moved from its Main Street location to the South Park Shopping Center.

Two area residents were named finalists in the Miss Millwood Lake pageant at Ashdown. Tammy Plaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morece Plaster won the photogenic honors in the Young Miss division. Second runner-up in teen competition was Jenny Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brown of Mineral Springs.

NHS Drama Class sets dinner theater

The Nashville High School Drama Class will present the play "Dinner at 8, Dead by 9" by Michael Druce on Thursday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The event will be a dinner theater performance. Tickets are \$10 per person, and the quantity is limited, according to director and drama teacher David Schwope.

Public Record of Howard County

Filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse March 14-21, 2018:

Marriage Licenses

March 16. Lee Anthony Jefferson, 36, Nashville, and Jatora Shalone Starr, 34, Nashville.

March 19. Ronald Lynn Launius, 54, Dierks, and Beth Ann Nichols, 53, Nashville.

March 20. Michael Shane Chandler, 36, Nashville, and Tiffany Deanne Purvis, 33, Nashville.

March 21. David W. Fortenberry, 39, Ozan, and Rebecca Alice Britt, 27, Ozan.

March 21. Robert Floyd French, 44, Nashville, and Constance Delaine Whisenhunt, 44, Nashville.

Civil Court

No new civil cases filed since CV18-25 on March 9.

Domestic Relations Court

DR18-23, March 16. Keithon Sampson vs. Tamara Sampson. Divorce.

Criminal Court

CR18-43, March 15. State of Arkansas vs. Rocky Hudleston, 40, white male, Little Rock. Furnishing prohibited articles, class C felony.

CR18-44, CR18-45, CR18-46, CR18-47, all filed March 20. State of Arkansas vs. Benjamin Vanfleet, 41, black male, Nashville. (1) Felon in possession of firearm, class B felony; (2) possession of controlled substance, class D felony; (3) possession of drug paraphernalia, class D felony; (4) resisting arrest, class A misdemeanor.

CR18-48, CR18-49, CR18-50, all filed March 20. State of Arkansas vs. Kenneth Thomas Upton, 21, white male, 2430 Hwy. 371., Nashville. (1) Criminal mischief second degree, class D felony; (2) possession of controlled substance, class A misdemeanor; (3) driving while intoxicated, unclassified misdemeanor.

CR18-51, CR 18-52, all filed March 20. State of Arkansas vs. Lauren Mitchell, 26, white female, 1000 Gaines #5, Nashville. (1) Possession of controlled substance, class D felony; (2) possession of drug paraphernalia, class D felony.

CR18-53, March 20. State of Arkansas vs. Denorn Harris, Jr., 52, black male, 213 Elm, Nashville. Aggravated assault, class D felony.

Land Transactions

Redemption Deed

March 19. State of Arkansas; to Emma L. Frazier, c/o Thomas Fraizer, New York Mills, Minn. Lots 24-26, part of Lot 27; Block 4; Hayes Addition, City of Nashville; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$1,921.51.

Quitclaim Deed

March 16. Weyerhaeuser Company; to Bryan Mounts and Amy Mounts, husband and wife, and Tyler Douglas Mounts; 0.96 a. in S21 T7S R27W.

Warranty Deeds

March 15. David Binkley and wife, Charlotte Binkley; to Seth Jamison and wife, Julianne Jamison; property in S16 T9S R27W. \$54,000.

March 15. Michael Brumley and Janice E. Brumley; to Kirk Bell and Lesa Bell; 3 tracts in S28 S29 and S33, T10S and T11S, R27W. \$470,000.

March 15. Charles Porter and wife, Becky Porter; to Felipe Ornelas and wife, Olivia Ornelas; part of Lots 22-23-24-25-26, Block 38, Heights Addition, Town of Mineral Springs. \$10,000.

March 15. Debra L. Turley and husband John Turley and Ronda Kwok and husband Michael Kwok; to Peter Wolf and wife, Teresa Wolf; part of Lots 7-8, Block 81, Town of Nashville. \$87,499.

March 16. Ricky Wayne Sutton and wife, Judy Sutton; to Pace King and wife, Jodi King; property in S16, S17, S20, S21, S28; T11S R27W. \$1,300,000.

March 16. (Corporate) Valdez Serrano Farms, Inc.; to Justin Dewayne Garner; 38.725 ac. S19 T8S R28W. \$550,000.

March 16. (Special, Limited) Weyerhaeuser Company; to Bryan Mounts and Amy Mounts, husband and wife, and Tyler Douglas Mounts; property in S21 T7S R27W with exceptions. \$17,000.

March 16. Andrea Michelle Rorie and husband, Jeffrey Daniel Rorie; to Charles Wright III; part of Block 30, Town of Mineral Springs. \$79,000.

March 19. (Limited Warranty Deed from Property Sold) State of Arkansas; to Professional Housing and Land LLC, Tallahassee, Fla.; property in S26 T9S R27W. \$50.

March 19. Lillian D. Aylett, surviving spouse of William R. Aylett; to Brenda Faulkner, Trustee of the Lillian Aylett Trust; 80 ac. in S2 T9S R27W.

March 19. David C. Byers, Jr., and Kimberly Byers, husband and wife; to Jill M. Crump; aggregate 1.4 ac. in S25 T9S R27W. \$7,000.

March 20. Jeffrey Braden Heifner and wife, Andi Lynn Heifner; to Rose Callaway and Brenda Day; 0.68 ac. in S29 T7S R27W. \$152,000.

March 21. Cynthia Eastwood Bray and Robert Bray; to Andy Hogg and wife, Adriana Hogg; 23 ac. in S33 T7S R28W.

March 21. Ronnie Glenn Campbell and Renee Campbell, husband and wife; to Angela McJunkins; aggregate 100 ac. all in S1 T10S R28W.

March 21. Thomas L. McJunkins and Angela McJunkins, husband and wife; to Renee Campbell; aggregate 100 ac. in S12 T10S R28W.

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Point of view

Space junk coming

Tell a white lie if it lands beside your patio cooker

COMIN’ HOME. That biggish schoolbus-size Chinese space satellite is expected to come down during the Easter weekend. Once before, I expressed fears that it would fall upon the M&Ms Peanut Factory and wipe out the world’s supply of that particular product right here at the end of Lent.

If it falls on your place (and let me admit right here that the possibilities are about as slim as the Hogs winning a game in the NCAA tournament) you should not touch the wreckage, nor sniff any fumes.

And, the article also said that no matter where the object falls it is STILL the property of China. Wha?

I am hereby advising you to LIE if our government or the Chinese ask if that funny looking pile of smoking junk on your patio is the Chinese satellite (the satellite has a funny Chinese-sounding name which I can neither pronounce nor spell).

If it falls in my yard I’m not going to give it back until the Chinese finally ship me the hardboiled egg thingy I ordered five weeks ago and haven’t heard from since.

My great regret is that the Chinese now have my credit card information, my shipping address and they know my preference in eggs.

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A SCRAPPER REUNION. A group of guys who were classmates at Nashville High School in the late-1950s-mid-1960s have been gathering twice a year, for several years, for a cookout and lie-telling reunion at a cabin at Camp Albert Pike.

The cabin is owned by Tommy Younk, an all-sports standout Scrapper athlete and member of the under-achieving class of 1960. The turnout attracts about two dozen guys, and nowadays the attendees are mostly retired. They are all Scrapper alums except for one token Saratoga Bulldog. There’s a practicing physician, a guy that flew jet fighters in Vietnam, a preacher, several retired teachers and coaches. Unfortunately, our number seems to shrink every year.

I drove up for the event with a classmate Saturday morning. He and I noted the large amount of trash and debris both on the highway and in the ditches. I called the radio dispatcher here to report the stuff on the roadway, thinking it might be a little dangerous. We didn’t stop to clear the way ourselves because both my passenger and I are too fat and old to bend over and pick up stuff and dodge oncoming traffic at the same time.

The debris continued all the way ‘up’ to the turnoff into the southwest Arkansas district landfill. And there was more. Trash was everywhere on the Pike County side, too.

When we drove back five hours later there was still trash, so my call to the dispatcher was probably just laughed off. I’m glad no one swerved to avoid some junk and had a wreck.

Attention county judges and sheriffs: The roadsides to the landfill are in dire need of some community service workers.

My passenger is part detective, and he deduced that the littererererer was probably an improperly covered large trash truck, not an individual who was cleaning out an overstuffed storage room.

If my plans fall through for getting deputized as Nashville’s Certified Downtown J-Turn Enforcement Officer, I can always hope for a position as Waste District Litter Investigator. I’ll still get to wear a swell camo uniform and a have a bonafide concealed firearm permit.

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THE GOOD EARTH. Blooming in subtle pink majesty in the front yard is my birthday Japanese Cherry Blossom Tree. It was a present from daughter Julie in 2001. The attack on the Twin Towers occurred on the day before my birthday. The tree was traveling in the U.S. Postal system, and when the mails were shut down the tree was banished to a corner of some Postal center for a couple of weeks.

Mails began to move again and the tree was delivered, very ragged-looking.

In fact, I assumed that it had probably died in the delay. But I put it in the ground anyway.

Lucky me. If you’ll look real quick you can enjoy those quiet pink petals. But they’ll be gone soon.

The tree is a cutting from one of the original Japanese Cherry Blossom trees given to the American people by the emperor of Japan after WWI. Those trees were planted in Washington, D.C., where they continue to be an attraction.

Thanks again, daughter.

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THINGS I LEARNED from opening email. The reason Mayberry was so peaceful and quiet was because nobody was married. Andy, Aunt Bea, Barney, Floyd, Howard, Goober, Gomer, Sam, Earnest T Bass, Helen, Thelma Lou, Clara and, of course, Opie were all single. The only married person was Otis, and he stayed drunk.

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WORD GAMES. The twins: Sea and Shore. Never apart; always touching. One is solid, one is not. One is wet, one is dry.

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HE SAID: “I don’t think Othello is a jealous man -- he is a man who has been deceived by another person, just as everybody in the play is deceived by that person ... The playwright uses the word ‘jealousy’ over and over and over again, but I don’t think it has anything to do with being jealous.” Laurence Fishburne, actor, talking about Shakespeare’s play

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SHE SAID: “Who you are as a person will only be amplified once you are ‘famous,’ so if you had a good heart, then I would imagine you’ll have the same good heart but the means to do even more with it.” Meghan Markle, future princess of England

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SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations

By
Louie Graves

Arkansas judge voids decisions on ‘pot’ licenses for 5 applicants

By Sen. Larry Teague

Ruling that the Medical Marijuana Commission violated the Arkansas Constitution and its own rules, a circuit judge has declared null and void the Commission’s decisions to award five applicants with licenses to cultivate marijuana.

The judge ruled in an appeal filed by an unsuccessful applicant. Although the judge failed to agree with the plaintiff on a couple of issues, his ruling was clear and to the point on the major matters in dispute.

The judge ruled that two Commissioners had an appearance of bias because they had monetary relationships with applicants who were to receive licenses.

The Constitution and the Commission’s own rules state that a cultivation facility shall not be located within 3,000 feet of a church, school or day care.

The judge found that the Commission had failed to verify whether any of the winning applicants met that requirement. In fact, the Commission did not verify the distance requirement for any of the 95 applicants.

The Commission is supposed to consider the financial background of people applying for a license to

cultivate medical marijuana.

Two of the applicants are partly owned by people who have been officers in defunct corporations, or corporations whose charters have been revoked, because of past due franchise taxes owed to the state.

However, the Commission did not evaluate applications with an eye to the applicants’ experience in managing a business that has not had its license revoked, the judge wrote. He called that a “blatant irregularity in the Commission’s evaluation process.”

The judge cited a well-established axiom in legal cases, that “an agency is bound by its own regulations.” In this case the Commission failed to follow its own rules.

The Commissioners scored applicants. An attorney and a physician on the Commission gave higher scores to entities with which they had a business relationship.

The attorney’s law firm represented the applicants in several corporate filings, a dispute over land use and business matters. The physician referred patients to a specialist who applied for a license to cultivate medical marijuana. The applicants were on the verge of being granted licenses, but the judge issued a restraining order.

Every applicant is entitled to

SOUTHERN FRIED

Inductions to food hall of fame reflect state’s culinary traditions

By Rex Nelson

Another Arkansas Food Hall of Fame induction ceremony is in the books.

Our state has a diverse food culture that always has been a bit in the shadow of surrounding states. Thankfully, the Department of Arkansas Heritage last year chose to start the Hall of Fame to recognize restaurants, proprietors and even food-themed events.

I’m honored to be on the selection committee and to have been the master of ceremonies for the annual event the past two years. There were 450 nominations submitted this year to our website in all categories. That’s 150 more than last year, a good sign that this effort is growing.

We will induct three restaurants each year into the Hall of Fame.

The choices in our inaugural year were Jones Bar-B-Que Diner of Marianna, the Lassis Inn of Little Rock and Rhoda’s Famous Hot Tamales of Lake Village. I don’t think anyone on the selection committee realized it at the time, but all three of those restaurants are owned by African-Americans. I thought that was justified since blacks have contributed so much to the Arkansas food culture through the years.

The three restaurants chosen this year were Franke’s Cafeteria of Little Rock, the Venesian Inn of Tontitown and McClard’s Bar-B-Q of Hot Springs.

In 1919, C.A. Franke opened a doughnut shop on Capitol Avenue in Little Rock. He built a large bakery on Third Street in 1922 and deployed a fleet of trucks nicknamed “wife-savers” that made home deliveries across the capital city. In 1924, he opened Franke’s Cafeteria near major downtown department stores. Franke’s later expanded to multiple locations across the state. There are two remaining locations, both in Little Rock. One is downtown in the Regions Bank Building and the other is on Rodney Parham Road.

The Venesian Inn is in a community that was settled by Italian immigrants who were escaping the mosquitoes and malaria of the Sunnyside Plantation in southeast Arkansas. Germano Gasparotto

opened a restaurant in 1947 and later sold it to fellow Italian-Americans John and Mary Granata. The restaurant and its recipes stayed in the family through the years. The signature dish is fried chicken and spaghetti. I consider that a perfect combination of Arkansas and Italy. Visits to the Venesian Inn have been a tradition for decades of fans attending University of Arkansas football and basketball games in nearby Fayetteville. The restaurant still uses the original wooden tables installed by Gasparotto.

McClard’s history of fine barbecue dates back to 1928 when Alex and Alice McClard were running a motor court and gas station in Hot Springs. A man who had spent the night at the motor court was unable to pay his bill but offered to pay with what he claimed was the recipe for the world’s greatest barbecue sauce. The McClards had no choice but to take him up on his offer. They secured the recipe and began serving it on the goat they were selling to travelers. The goat is long gone, but the sauce is still there for beef and pork. So are fourth-generation family members.

There were nine other finalists this year. I predict that all of them will be inducted at some point. They were:

Bruno’s Little Italy of Little Rock: Italian immigrant brothers Nicola, Gennaro, Vincenzo and Giovanni Bruno all immigrated to this country from Naples through New York’s Ellis Island. They brought with them Italian recipes and cooking skills. Giovanni’s son Vince — who was known as Jimmy — was stationed at Camp Robinson during World War II and returned soon after the war ended to open his first restaurant in the Levy neighborhood of North Little Rock. He was known for spinning pizza dough in view of his customers while singing loudly. His sons Jay, Vince and Gio grew up watching their father work. There have been numerous locations through the decades, but the original recipes still are used at the current location on Main Street in downtown Little Rock.

DeVito’s of Eureka Springs:

a fair selection process, the judge wrote. The monetary relationships of two applicants with the attorney and physician on the Commission are shown by “proof that is not nebulous, hypothetical or fancily,” the judge wrote.

That proof is “certainly enough to create a reasonable suspicion of unfairness,” the judge ruled. Therefore, the licensing decisions in which the attorney and the physician participated “cannot stand,” he ruled.

The defendants said that the applicants’ names and other information that would identify them were kept hidden from commissioners.

The judge ruled that the Medical Marijuana Commission and the agency in which it operates, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division, “proceeded in a manner that defies due process and the rule of law, rather than in a manner that respects it.”

Arkansas voters approved an amendment to the state Constitution in the general election of November, 2016.

The amendment created the Commission within the Alcoholic Beverage Control Division and authorized to accept applications for medical marijuana growers and retailers.

Since opening the restaurant in 1988, James DeVito has been attracting area residents and tourists with Italian cuisine, fresh trout and locally sourced ingredients. Those who go to Eureka Springs year after year tend to put DeVito’s on their list of must-visit restaurants. I know that’s the case in our family.

Dixie Pig of Blytheville: Since 1923, the Halsell family has been serving up pork barbecue with its famous “pig sandwiches” as they’re called in Blytheville. I’ve previously declared Blytheville as the barbecue capital of Arkansas, and the Dixie Pig is one of the reasons why. Ernest Halsell opened the Rustic Inn in 1923, and the Dixie Pig is a direct descendant of that restaurant. It draws barbecue enthusiasts from Arkansas, Tennessee and the Missouri Bootheel.

Doe’s Eat Place of Little Rock: George Eldridge was a pilot who frequently would fly business clients to Greenville, Miss., to eat at the original Doe’s Eat Place on Nelson Street. In 1988, he convinced the Signa family of Greenville to let him open a downtown Little Rock restaurant using the same name and concept. When Bill Clinton’s presidential campaign staff and the national media began hanging out in Eldridge’s restaurant during the 1992 campaign, the Little Rock location became more famous than the original. The private room behind the kitchen at Doe’s is the place to be for political fundraisers and meetings in the capital city.

Feltner’s Whatta-Burger of Russellville: Please don’t confuse this with that chain that’s based in Corpus Christi, Texas. Bob Feltner opened the doors of this restaurant on Thanksgiving Day in 1967. He earlier had operated other restaurants in the city, including one called the Wonder Burger. But the Whatta-Burger had staying power. Generations of Arkansas Tech University students, along with Razorback fans driving to and from Fayetteville, have kept the lines long at this classic.

Kream Kastle of Blytheville: In 1952, Steven Johns kept the menu simple.

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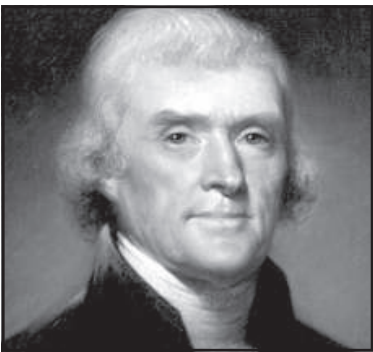
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He sold hot dogs, hot dogs with chili and hot dogs with chili and onions. By 1955, however, he had added a barbecue pit and was soon serving his own “pig sandwiches.” In fact, it’s those sandwiches that put the restaurant on the map. The debate over which sandwich is better — the one at the Dixie Pig or the one at the Kream Kastle — has gone on for years. Steven’s daughter Suzanne and husband Jeff Wallace now operate the drive-in.

Neal’s Cafe of Springdale: Housed in a landmark pink building, Neal’s has become more than just a restaurant through the years. It’s a center of the community; a place that draws people together and engages them in conversation. The restaurant was opened by Toy and Bertha Neal in 1944, and the Neal family has owned the business through four generations. Local business owners meet for breakfast and discuss community issues there. At lunch and dinner, people drive from throughout northwest Arkansas for entrees such as a chicken fried steak with gravy and chicken and dumplings.

Ed Walkers Drive In of Fort Smith: Anyone who grew up in Fort Smith can tell you about Ed Walker’s. It opened in 1946 and was soon thriving thanks to the car-crazy culture of the 1950s. Even the sign out front that advertises “French dipped sandwiches” is a classic. Visitors also can’t go wrong with burgers and pie in a place that harkens back to Fort Smith’s roots as a tough, blue-collar town where the food was simple and served in large portions.

White House Cafe of Camden: This is the oldest continuously operating restaurant in the state. A Greek immigrant named Hristos Hodiopoulas opened the White House near the railroad depot in 1907. Camden was booming in those days, and the restaurant was soon operating 24 hours a day. It just serves lunch and dinner these days. There’s everything on the menu from Southern classics to Tex-Mex food. Original furnishings remain. It’s like stepping back in time.

A new category this year was the Gone But Not Forgotten category. The winner was Cotham’s Mercantile of Scott. Cotham’s long run ended when a fire broke out early on a Tuesday morning in May of last year. It destroyed

the century-old building that hung out over Horse-shoe Lake. The structure had once housed a general store that served farmers in a thriving area of cotton plantations and pecan orchards.

In 1984, the store began serving lunch and became a favorite of then-U.S. Sen. David Pryor. It was Pryor who first told me about Cotham’s in the late 1980s when I was covering Washington for the Arkansas Democrat. I made the trip to Scott for the famous hubcap burger on my next visit to Arkansas. I instantly was hooked by the place that used the motto “where the elite meet to eat.”

In 1999, Cotham’s in the City opened at the corner of Third and Victory streets near the state Capitol. The building once had housed the capital city’s first fern bar (yes, they were all the rage in the 1970s), a TGI Friday’s. During the years I spent working in the governor’s office, I made frequent walks down the hill for lunch at the Little Rock location. The menu was the same, but there’s nothing quite like sitting near farmers on the banks of an oxbow lake at Scott. There are no plans to rebuild the Scott location.

The other three finalists in the Gone But Not Forgotten category were Coy’s of Hot Springs, Jacques & Suzanne of Little Rock and Klappenbach Bakery of Fordyce.

As soon as I looked down from the podium and saw the tears in Coy Theobalt’s eyes, I knew this new category meant a great deal. Coy’s burned down in January 2009 on the eve of the thoroughbred race meet at Oaklawn Park. Theobalt grew up watching his parents operate the restaurant, which opened in 1945.

“It was seven days a week for them with no vacations,” he said. “It convinced me that I didn’t want to do it. It means a lot to our family to see that so many people have fond memories of the restaurant.”

Family members came from multiple states to see Coy’s honored. Growing up in Arkadelphia, Hot Springs was the place my family went to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries and the like. My late father’s three favorite Hot Springs restaurants — Coy’s, Mrs. Miller’s and Mollie’s — are all gone.

I sometimes was allowed to tag along with my parents for anniversary dinners. When I think of Coy’s, I remember valet parking, Mountain Valley Water in big green bottles, booths with the names of certain families attached to them (I aspired to have a booth named after me one day, a goal I never achieved) and

warm crackers dipped in house dressing. If it were during the Oaklawn race meet, you could expect a long wait before being seated in the restaurant at 300 Coy St., just off Grand Avenue.

With the opening of Jacques & Suzanne in 1975 atop what’s now the Regions Bank Building in downtown Little Rock, the Continental Cuisine team of Paul Bash, Ed Moore, Louis Petit and Denis Seyer set the stage for other quality restaurants such as Graffiti’s, Restaurant 1620, the Purple Cow and Alouette’s. Their former employees opened additional establishments such as Andre’s and Cafe St. Moritz.

It’s fair to say that Jacques & Suzanne took dining out in Arkansas to a new level. Arkansans accustomed to pork barbecue and fried catfish learned about escargot, caviar and souffles. The dishes were prepared by classically trained chefs, and the kitchen served as a sort of graduate school for those working there. It wasn’t an accident that Bash, Moore, Petit and Seyer won the Proprietor of the Year award during the first Arkansas Food Hall of Fame induction ceremony last year. Jacques & Suzanne closed in 1986, but its influence remains strong more than three decades later.

Often when a place that I consider an Arkansas classic closes, it’s because the owners are tired. As Theobalt noted, it’s a tough business. Klappenbach Bakery is an example of that. The bakery and restaurant, which for 36 years graced the downtown of the Dallas County seat, closed in September 2011. After iconic college football coach Paul “Bear” Bryant, it was one of the best-known things to come out of Fordyce.

There are certain places that come to define a town. Klappenbach was one of those places. Norman Klappenbach was 80 and his wife Lee was 77 at the time of the closure. Son Paul, who was 47 at the time, grew up in the business and spent the seven years prior to the closure working full time there. He came in at 3 a.m. and said the 65-hour workweeks had depleted his energy. He had been unable to find an assistant baker.

When the hard-working owners of such establishments die or retire, there’s often no one to take their place. The children have no interest in long hours and limited revenues. Buyers can be hard to find, especially in rural areas that are losing population.

Once they’re gone, they’re gone for good.

Park

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hot dogs,” Graham said. The Scrappers will play Kirby following the reception around 7 p.m. An organ arrangement of “The Star-Spangled Banner” will be played in keeping with the classic ballpark atmosphere. “All players from the Cubs era will be on the field for the first pitch,” Graham said. Cubs and Scrappers from the title teams are asked to

RSVP to the school district administration, according to Graham.

“Even if family members stand in, please RSVP. We want them to be part of the rededication.”

The park has seen extensive renovation for the 2018 season, including new dugouts, paved parking lot, new entrance, netting to replace the chainlink fence in front of the stands, new fencing, chairback seats and other improvements.

Additional work is likely this summer.

Banners recognizing the two Scrapper state championship teams are on display

on the wall behind the concession stand.

There will be a display of memorabilia from the Cubs and Scrappers, Graham said. The display will be in a tent behind the concession stand beside three plaques which will be part of the dedication ceremony.

One of the plaques will feature the history of the venerable ballpark.

Another will tell about Forrest Wilson and his role with the park. The third will be from the Nashville School District.

Wilson Park was originally dedicated before a packed house July 4, 1950.



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BACK SIDE OF ‘OLD’ HOSPITAL. Howard County Judge Kevin Smith said Friday that he was working with a contractor to seal the remaining open side of the old hospital facility, and prepare it for the day when it can be used again. Judge Smith said he thought county residents appreciated that part of the facility could be saved and put to use again.

School

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The district provides breakfast for any student who wants it. About 95 percent of students who are in attendance on any given day participate, Graham said.

“I commend our teachers. This is extra work for them to feed in their classrooms, but the benefits are there. It’s also more work for the cafeteria staff. They could be serving breakfast in the cafeterias instead of delivering it to classrooms.”

Resignations

The board accepted three resignations Monday night, including those of Phylicia Chesshir, primary special education teacher; Brad Chesshir, physical education and senior high defensive coordinator; and Judy Jones,

high school journalism and English.

The Chesshirs are moving to Jonesboro, where he will be the defensive coordinator at Jonesboro High School.

Jones has taught in the Nashville district for 18 years. Her journalism students have earned a host of state and national honors, according to Graham.

Nashville students have been named Arkansas Newspaper Editor of the Year, Yearbook Editor of the Year or both for 16 of those 18 years, a possible state record.

The newspaper and yearbook have received All-Arkansas awards from the Arkansas Scholastic Press Association, the highest honor the association gives.

The publications have received awards from ASPA, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association

and Quill and Scroll.

Jones was named Journalism Educator of the Year in 2006 by the Arkansas Press Association.

She has been a presenter at state publications workshops. Jones and her staff have hosted regional publications workshops at Nashville High.

Her students have gone on to work on college yearbook and newspaper staffs.

In recent years, Emily Alexander was editor of the paper at Arkansas State University in 2014-15 and was photo editor in 2013-14.

Holland Powell was editor of the Ouachita Baptist University newspaper in 2005-06. Logan Webster worked in sports information at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, after graduating from NHS in 2011.

The board did not make any hires after accepting the resignations.



EAST CONFERENCE. Nashville High School students man their booth at the recent Arkansas EAST conference in Hot Springs. The group includes (front) Hunter McGilberry and Felicity Green; (back) Jarrod Cochran, Braylon Kelley, Caleb Newton, Savannah Smead and Will McAllister. EAST (Environmental and Spatial Technology) is a national initiative that began in Arkansas. Susan Renfrow is the program’s facilitator at NHS.

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Intellect and Wisdom

By Cherie Goff
Nashville First Assembly of God
(Editor's Note: Cherie Goff is the wife of Bro. Terry Goff, pastor of the Nashville First Assembly of God Church, which was destroyed by fire earlier this year.)

I was raised by two intellectuals. One a legend in my family for having worked with NASA on the first space shuttle. An inventor without a degree.

Helping to develop cutting edge technology when fiber-optics and lasers were coming onto the scene. My dad was the “go to” guy when they needed to push past the limitations of that time.

I still have his patent certificate for the laser pulse monitor. I’ve met few with the intellect my dad had. Yet with so much focus on the scientific, he was lacking in other areas.

I didn’t realize how much stock I placed on intellect. Intellect seemed to be key in my world. It brought power, provision, recognition and

ease of life in many arenas. But it was deficient in one glaring way...intellect did not provide wisdom.

Recently the Lord spoke to my heart about this difference between intellect and wisdom. He told me that the main difference is that “intellect does not consider the soul of a man.”

Wow, that’s quite a difference!

So I asked the Lord what wisdom was then?

He reminded me of James 3:17-18

17 But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy.

18 And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace.

KJV

I realized that God had given this check list as a filter prior to speaking or acting. So we can ask ourself, is it:

Pure
Peaceable

Gentle
Yields to others
Merciful
Good works
Impartial
Without hypocrisy

To utilize this list effectively we should:

1. Listen...to the person or situation.
2. Ask...God about it.
3. Wait...for wisdom to come.
4. Speak...only when peace comes.

And there is promise with wisdom, that:

“:18 Those who are peacemakers will plant seeds of peace and reap righteousness.”

Proverb about Wisdom

[1] Listen as Wisdom calls out! Hear as understanding raises her voice!

[2] On the hilltop along the road, she takes her stand at the crossroads.

[3] By the gates at the entrance to the town, on the road leading in, she cries aloud,

[4] “I call to you, to all of you! I raise my voice to all people.

[5] You simple people, use good judgment. You foolish

people, show some understanding.

[6] Listen to me!

For I have important things to tell you. Everything I say is right,

[7] for I speak the truth and detest every kind of deception.

[8] My advice is wholesome. There is nothing devious or crooked in it.

[9] My words are plain to anyone with understanding, clear to those with knowledge.

[10] Choose my instruction rather than silver, and knowledge rather than pure gold.

[11] For wisdom is far more valuable than rubies.

Nothing you desire can compare with it.

[12] “I, Wisdom, live together with good judgment. I know where to discover knowledge and discernment.

[13] All who fear the Lord will hate evil. Therefore, I hate pride and arrogance, corruption and perverse speech.

[14] Common sense and success belong to me. Insight and strength are mine.

[15] Because of me, kings reign, and rulers make just

decrees.

[16] Rulers lead with my help, and nobles make righteous judgments.

[17] “I love all who love me. Those who search will surely find me.

[18] I have riches and honor, as well as enduring wealth and justice.

[19] My gifts are better than gold, even the purest gold, my wages better than sterling silver!

[20] I walk in righteousness, in paths of justice.

[21] Those who love me inherit wealth. I will fill their treasuries.

[22] “The Lord formed me from the beginning, before he created anything else.

[23] I was appointed in ages past, at the very first, before the earth began.

[24] I was born before the oceans were created, before the springs bubbled forth their waters.

[25] Before the mountains were formed, before the hills, I was born-

[26] before he had made the earth and fields and the first handfuls of soil.

[27] I was there when he established the heavens, when he drew

the horizon on the oceans.

[28] I was there when he set the clouds above, when he established springs deep in the earth.

[29] I was there when he set the limits of the seas, so they would not spread beyond their boundaries. And when he marked off the earth’s foundations,

[30] I was the architect at his side. I was his constant delight, rejoicing always in his presence.

[31] And how happy I was with the world he created; how I rejoiced with the human family!

[32] “And so, my children, listen to me, for all who follow my ways are joyful.

[33] Listen to my instruction and be wise. Don’t ignore it.

[34] Joyful are those who listen to me, watching for me daily at my gates, waiting for me outside my home!

[35] For whoever finds me finds life and receives favor from the Lord.

[36] But those who miss me injure themselves. All who hate me love death.”

Proverbs 8:1-36 NLT

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“This booklet presents a concise look at Arkansas’s multi-faceted agricultural industry,” said Mark Cochran, vice president-agriculture for the University of Arkansas System and head of its Division of Agriculture. “Many people don’t realize the impact Arkansas agriculture has, contributing 17.1 percent of the state’s value added, or \$21.4 billion, and this does not include the retail food sector; for

example, grocery stores, restaurants and food service establishments.

“That means a lot of dollars flowing through our communities, both rural and urban,” he said. “This publication has been useful to policy makers, analysts and others, and is part of our mission in helping agriculture remain a well-tuned economic engine for Arkansas.”

That 17.1 percent figure includes the total value generated by agriculture, including purchases of goods and services such as fuel, electricity, financial services and more by the agricultural industry, said Wayne Miller, extension economist for the Division of Agriculture. The figure also includes spending by agriculture industry owners and employees on consumer goods and services such as groceries, clothing, automobiles and other things that expand Arkansas’s retail and service sectors.

The booklet has been one of the most requested publications from the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture since it was first published in 2007, back when it was called “Economic Impact of Arkansas Agriculture.”

In 2016, Arkansas’s top commodities in terms of cash receipts included more than \$3.1 billion in broilers, \$1.4 billion in soybeans and \$1 billion in rice, according to the profile publication. However, Miller said the publication also helps illustrate the diversity of agriculture within the state.

“It’s not just the Delta row crops, or the livestock and poultry production,” Miller said. “It’s also forestry, specialty crops and sod production. Those activities are also important components of agriculture in Arkansas.”

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Ernie the rawhide artist

Ernie’s an artist. He’s a rawhide man. He plaits California vaquero style headstalls, romals, reins, reatas and other fancy stuff. When you ride with Ernie you always feel like yer in a parade.

But like any artist who is self-unemployed, he has plenty of time to kill. He told me he was settin’ in the sale barn one mornin’ visitin’ with the geezers and watchin’ Noah’s Ark run through the ring. They ran the assorted single lambs, odd hogs, box of baby chicks and day-old Holstein calves through and had moved on to the beef cows and calves.

Ernie kept his eye on E.B., the local order buyer, to learn some tricks of the trade. E.B. sorted through the lots of killer cows, gummer pairs and shiny lookin’ weaners. Ernie sat on his hands. E.B. noticed Ernie’s lack of participation. In came a shaggy lookin’ something-or-other cross. The digital scale read-

out showed 205 counting the tags and mud ball on his tail. A leepie, obviously, with a big belly and a muzzle like a leaf rake. And to top it off he was swayback!

The auctioneer got him up to twenty cents a pound. E.B. acknowledged the bid but stated loud enough for the curious to hear, “I’m buying him for Ernie!” After the sale Ernie paid for the calf but cornered E.B., “Thanks, E.B., but what did you see in that steer, or what didn’t you see that the rest of us missed!”

“Son,” said E.B. “You bring him back through the sale this spring and see what he brings. He’ll make you money.” Ernie had respect for E.B.’s opinion and took “ol’ Buddy” home.

Buddy ate like a span of Belgians. Although he didn’t get much taller, he developed an impressive rumen capacity. Somewhere around four hundred pounds he prolapsed. Ernie

replaced it. He prolapsed three more times until at last Ernie administered the humane 22 caliber pain killer. Buddy became rawhide. Ernie made several scarf slides from Buddy. Buttons he called them.

At the sale that spring he caught E.B. in the cafe and showed him what ol’ Buddy had become. “You wanna buy one of these buttons?” he asked E.B.

“Sure. How much?”

“Ten bucks.”

“Tell ya what,” says E.B. “I’ll give ya five bucks each and buy ‘em all.”

Ernie thought it over, dug six more buttons out of his pocket and said, “It’s a deal.”

“See there,” said E.B., “I told ya he make you money when you brought him back!”

“Yup,” said Ernie, “Yer sure right. If his tail had been just a little longer I’d broke even.”

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Litigating pesticide drift issues, ethics for ag practitioners and ag tax for farmers and agribusinesses are among the hot topics on the agenda for the fifth annual Mid-South Agricultural and Environmental Law Conference, set for June 7-8 at the University of Memphis Cecil B. Humphreys School of Law in Memphis.

The conference is hosted by the Agricultural and Food Law Consortium, which is led by the National Agricultural Law Center.

“The Mid-South faces unique legal and policy challenges at the state, federal and global levels,” said Harrison Pittman, director of the National Agricultural Law Center, part of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

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Dierks City Park	3:15-4:30	
Fellowship Church	4:45-5:00	
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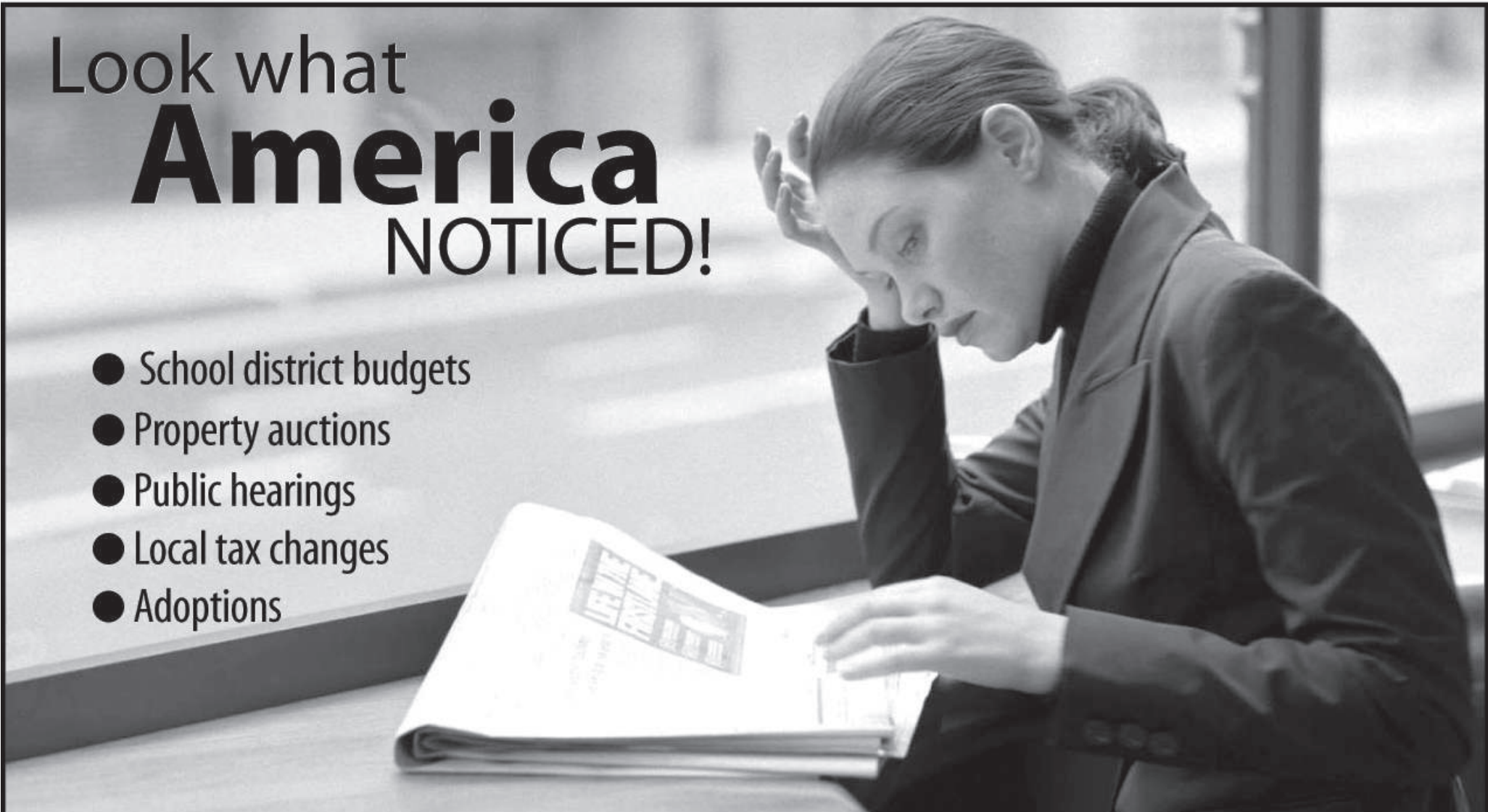
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First Assembly of God announces plans to rebuild

By Terrica Hendrix
News-Leader staff

The First Assembly of God Church of Nashville has been holding services at County Line Baptist Church fellowship building for several weeks now.

“We are very appreciative of their kindness in opening up this facility to use for as long as we need a place,” Cherie Goff, wife of Pastor Terry Goff of First Assembly of God explained.

The fire occurred on January 12 and the insurance adjusters determined that the building was a total loss. The church plans to rebuild, Goff confirmed. “We are currently working with an architect on design” and the church will be built in the same location as the previous church.

“Overall the church is excited about rebuilding, although we are still adjusting to the loss of our beautiful building and the years of memories made there,” she said. “One thing this loss has clearly revealed is what the true church is. It is the people; we are the church. And not just the members of our church, but also the churches of Nashville, who have been amazing in their generosity toward us during this time. The entire town of Nashville has been amazing. From the multiple fire departments that worked so hard to try and save the church and contain it. To the city for their help in many areas, to businesses and individuals. Nashville is a town that really knows how to pull together.”

Services are held at 9:45 a.m. for Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sundays; and at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at County Line Baptist Church.

The church office is now located at 100 N. Main St. in Nashville.

“We have Celebrate Recovery Monday nights at 5:30 p.m. at County Line Baptist Church and the class is open to everyone.” Goff explained that “the program is for “hurt, habits, and hangups.”

The classes offer biblically based advice and covers a range of issues including anxiety, grief, depression, and addictions.



STILL PRAISING THE LORD. County Line Baptist Church has opened its fellowship building doors to the First Assembly of God congregation for worship services and classes. The First Assembly of God church was destroyed in a fire on January 12.

St. Martin’s Catholic Church announces ‘Holy Week’ activities, Mass

Holy Week activities for St. Martin’s Catholic Church in Nashville have been announced.

The activities began this past Sunday, Palm Sunday.

Holy Thursday will have a Mass of the Lord’s Supper at 7 p.m. followed by adoration of the Eucharist.

On Good Friday, beginning at about 1 p.m. somewhere near Main Street there will be a Way of the Cross procession.

The procession will end on the St. Martin campus where there will be a re-enactment of the Passion of Christ at approximately 3 p.m.

The program includes a re-enactment of the crucifixion.

Holy Saturday activities will be at 8 p.m. with the blessing of the fire and a mass.

On Easter Sunday, masses will be at 9 a.m. in English and Vietnamese, and at 11 in Spanish.

The public is invited.

The pastor of St. Martin’s Church is Father Salvador Vega.

Williams Memorial Church to host revival

Williams Memorial Church will host a revival Wednesday through Friday, March 28-30. Services will be at 7 nightly.

The church is located at 1210 S. Front St., Nashville, and the host pastor is Supt. Donald Vaughn. The guest speaker will be Rev. R.J. Williams of Chicago. The public is invited.

Antioch Baptist Church singing March 30

Antioch Baptist Church will host its 5th Friday Singing on March 30. The singing will begin at 6:30 p.m. and a potluck dinner will be served. Everyone is invited.

Tabernacle CME Church to host program

Tabernacle CME Church in the Schaal community will host a Men and Women’s Day Celebration on Sunday, April 8.

The program will begin at 3 p.m. and the guests will be Rev. Thomas Jones and the St. Paul CME Church of Washington. The church is located at 1670 Schaal Road, and the pastor is Rev Bernice Muldrow. The public is invited.

New Light to celebrate 110th anniversary

The members of New Light Christian Methodist Episcopal Church - along with their pastor Rev. Elroy Stewart - would like to invite the public to visit the church on April 15 at 3 p.m. for their 110th church anniversary. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Mickey Manning along with the Mt. Zion church family. New Light Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is located at 1301 S. Mill St. in Nashville.



ALL ABOUT THE CITY PARK. Nashville Parks and Recreation director Mark Dale talked to the Nashville Rotary Club last week about developments and attractions at the city park. He pointed to a renewed interest in youth baseball leagues and said that 260 kids ages 4-14 were now signed up to play. He talked about the ‘Hundred Mile Club’ for walkers, and the surprising interest in disc golf. He said that 35 vendors had already signed up for this spring’s Peach Blossom Festival which will move from downtown Nashville to the park. “It will be three days at the park instead of a half-day downtown,” he said.

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Sports

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Scrappettes shut out Fouke

Four runs in the fifth inning helped lead the Nashville Scrappettes to a run-rule 10-0 win over Fouke Monday, March 26, at the Nashville City Park.

The game was the first after the week-long spring break.

Nashville (10-3 on the season) took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning and added three more runs before the fifth-inning scoring barrage which went through the entire batting order.

Brookelyen Cox and Raley Potter scored home runs

against the Lady Panthers.

The Scrappettes posted 11 hits, including 2 each by Cox, Potter, Addy Harmon and Macie Goff. Aly Dixon, Klair Castleberry and Caroline Kesterson had 1 hit each.

Harmon was the leading scorer for Nashville with 3 runs, followed by Cason Lemons with 2 and Cox, Julianne Futrell, Potter, Goff and Allie Couch with 1 each.

Nine of the Scrappettes' scores came off RBIs, including 2 each from Potter and Kesterson and 1 a piece from Cox, Goff, Dixon, Castleberry and Olivia Herzog.

Madi Miller pitched 4 innings, giving up no hits and no runs while striking out 9 Lady Panthers.

Goff finished the game, giving up 1 hit and striking out 2.

Miller threw 49 strikes on 74 pitches. Goff threw 15 strikes on 19 pitches.

Nashville committed 5 errors in the game.

The Scrappettes were scheduled to play Benton Harmony Grove at home March 27, weather permitting.

They will host Ashdown Friday, March 30, at 4:30 p.m.



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SCRAPPER SCORE. Tyler Hanson slides into home for a score against Fouke Monday, March 26, at Wilson Park in Nashville. The Scrappers defeated the Panthers 14-4.

Scrappers run-rule Panthers

After a scoreless first inning, the Nashville Scrappers scored 6 runs in the second inning and went on to run-rule the Fouke Panthers 14-4 Monday, March 26, at Wilson Park.

Nashville put up 6 more runs in the fifth and 1 run each in the fourth and sixth innings to take the win.

The Scrappers' 14 runs came off 10 hits. Nashville (10-2 on the season) committed no errors, with Fouke charged with 7.

Aaron Lott and Tyler Hanson had 1 home run each against the Panthers.

Colton Patterson was

the leading hitter for the Scrappers with 3, followed by Lott with 2 and Jaydon Hostetler, Tristen Jamison, Hanson, Chris Willard and J.R. Middleton with 1 each.

Cason Drummond, Hostetler, Hanson, Willard and Ty Gordon scored 2 runs a piece, with Middleton, Lott, Patterson and Caiden Erwin adding 1 run each.

The Scrappers recorded 10 RBIs, led by Lott with 3. Drummond and Willard had 2 each, with 1 a piece by Hostetler, Hanson and Patterson.

Hanson pitched 3 innings, giving up 4 runs off 3

hits and striking out 3 Panthers. Willard went the last 3 innings, allowing 2 hits and no runs with 3 strikeouts.

The Scrappers were scheduled to play Dardanelle March 27 at Henderson State University at 6 p.m., weather permitting.

They will return their home field Thursday, March 29, for the rededication of Wilson Park.

The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a game against Kirby. (Related story, page 1A.)

Nashville will host Mena Friday, March 30, in a doubleheader starting at 5 p.m.



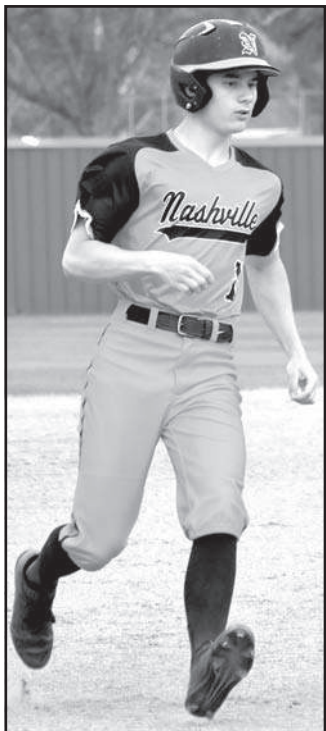
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NO-HITTER. Madi Miller gave up no hits and no runs while striking out 9 Fouke batters in the Scrappettes' 10-0 win Monday, March 26, at the Nashville City Park.



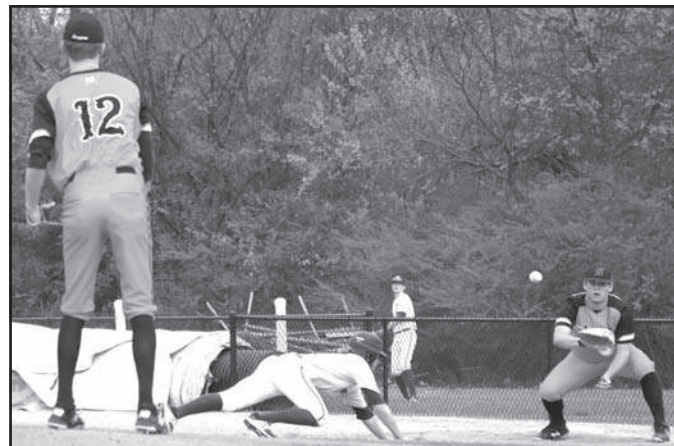
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GOOD DAY AT BAT. Raley Potter (left) and Brookelyen Cox (above) had home runs against Fouke March 26.



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ON HIS WAY. Caiden Erwin approaches third base en route to a score March 26.



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TEAMWORK. Chris Willard (12) makes the throw to Ty Gordon (right) before the Panther can return to first.

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Players of the Week as selected by
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Four home run hitters, Nashville

Raley Potter, Brookelyen Cox, Aaron Lott and Tyler Hanson each hit a home run Monday, March 26, in Nashville's run-rule victories over Fouke. The Scrappettes defeated the Lady Panthers 10-0 at the Nashville City Park, while the Scrappers posted a 14-4 win over the Panthers at Wilson Park. The four players combined for 7 hits and 5 runs in Monday's wins for Nashville.



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Murfreesboro teams sweep Caddo Hills

Caddo Hills offensive stats:
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Caddo Hills offensive stats:

Caddo Hills offensive stats: Wraylin Phillips (1SO), Taylor Allen (1SO), Peyton Powell (1SO), Capri Fogle (1BB), Rachel Dumont (1FC, 1SB), Gracie Wisner (1SO), Alex Jackson (1BB), Clarissa Sams (1SO), Delaney Jackson (1SO)

Caddo Hills offensive stats: Waylin Phillips (1H, 1SO), Taylor Allen (1H, 1SO, 1ROE), Peyton Powell (1R, 2H), Capri Fogle (1R, 2H, 1RBI, 1SB), Rachel Dumont (1R, 1RBI, 1ROE), Gracie Wisner (1H, 1RBI), Alex Jackson (1SO), Clarissa Sams (1BB), Kaitlyn Sather (1SO), Bethany Young (1SO)

Dierks rolls over Trinity Christian

During Spring break, the Outlaws entered the Magnet Cove tournament on March 22 and were beaten 4-1 by Jessierville. The Outlaws rebounded with a 11-0 win over Abundant Life and a 12-1 win over Poyen.

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NEW ENTRANCE. A Scrapper star and gates mark the new entrance to Wilson Park in Nashville. The entrance is one of many improvements made at the facility, which dates back to 1950. Wilson Park will be rededicated Thursday, March 29, at 6 p.m.



SCRAPPER SENIORS. Banners for the Scrapper seniors hang at Wilson Park in Nashville. The park features a number of improvements which were completed in time for the season. Additional work is likely this summer.



CHAIRBACKS. Scrapper fans watch Monday's victory over Fouke from chairback seats at Wilson Park. Netting was placed in front of the seating to replace the old chainlink fence. The roof over the stands is also new.



MORE WORK AT WILSON PARK. Construction of a batting cage is underway at the park. The project is sponsored by First State Bank and the school district.

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Icon

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The county judge did some of the leveling work himself; there was lots of volunteer labor; the mill at Dierks furnished the light poles.

Kenneth Wilson remembers his grandfather telling him that when the property was finally deeded to Nashville schools, a stipulation in the deed was that football would not be played there, a clue that Nashville was also a "football town."

Another man instrumental in development of the semi-pro baseball league, the ball park and youth baseball here was Milton Masey, a lumberman who managed and coached the Cubs semi-pro team. Masey's logging company employees cleared the land and worked on the field. Both of his sons later played for the Cubs.

Herbert Killian, now 93, was there for opening night. He says he attended lots of games there over the years, but says his memory is "a little fuzzy" now.

Where did you sit, Herbert?

"I didn't sit. I worked." He said he chased foul balls down the left field line and "did whatever else they wanted me to do."

Do you remember any of the hecklers who antagonized opposing pitchers and batters?

Herbert just chuckled at the question and said nothing. But he remembered the hecklers and their wisecrack remarks.

In the first seven months of 1950 practically every front page of the newspaper had articles about area baseball teams playing in the Tri-County League. There were excited updates on the sale of bonds and progress on the work at the anticipated new ballpark.

Over the years, the hometown Cubs played summer games under the lights. Es-

pecially well-attended were games with the rival Mineral Springs Flyers.

On the fence in deep centerfield was an advertisement for Luck's Seed Store. The ad was a painting of a large baseball emblazoned with "Hit me for \$10," inviting batters to swing for the fence. Fred Luck didn't part with many \$10 bills, however.

George Castleberry played semi-pro baseball in the area for 30 years. He played mostly for Nashville and Mineral Springs as a centerfielder. He recalls that the Cubs' last game was in 1962 -- ironically an "away" game in a tournament at Trumann, Ark. He doesn't recall whether the team won or lost that last game.

The baseball Scrappers also used the park until the sport was dropped in the 1950s. But, in 1970 the school brought back boys baseball, and to date the Scrappers have won two state championships. Among the banners hanging in the renovated park are two celebrating the 2007 and 2017 state champs.

There were other uses for the park such as benefit softball games, and Little League baseball. The park was also the site for early Stand Up for America galas which featured speakers, entertainment, chilled watermelon, and an aerial firework show which was set off outside the fence by Nashville firemen.

Plaques outside the entry into the seating area tell the story of Forrest Wilson and Nashville's iconic Wilson Park.

Batter up!



PARK HISTORY. Three plaques behind the concession stand tell the story of Wilson Park. They are placed beneath banners for the 2007 and 2017 state championship Scrapper baseball teams. In addition to the plaques, a display of Wilson Park memorabilia will be set up under a tent for Thursday's rededication event.

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SCRAPPER COACH KYLE SLAYTON

Busy year includes state championship, renovated ballpark

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The past year has been a good one and a busy one for Coach Kyle Slayton and his Scrappers baseball team.

The Scrappers won the Class 4A state championship last May when they defeated Shiloh Christian at Baum Stadium at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. This year's team is 10-2 so far.

Slayton was named District 6 Regional Coach of the Year at all levels from high school through college. The region includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Texas and Tennessee.

The Scrappers' home field, Wilson Park, has undergone extensive renovation, with more planned for this summer.

Slayton was the head coach for the West in the Arkansas All-Star game last summer in Conway. He also coached a team in the MLK Tournament earlier this year.

Wilson Park

With the 2018 season well underway, Slayton says there's a lot going on in the baseball program, starting with the stadium upgrade.

"It's been a long process that started the third week of June" in 2017, he said.

Workers replaced the old roof and rafters, some of which likely were originals dating back to 1950.

From there, the old dugouts were replaced. The chainlink fence in front of the stands was replaced by a net. Chairback seats were installed from dugout to dugout.

There's a new entrance at the park, along with new fencing. The parking lot has been paved.

The state championship teams of 2007 and 2017 have been recognized with banners hanging behind the concession stand. There are individual banners for the Scrappers seniors.

Three plaques have been placed near the championship banners, telling the

story of Wilson Park and its renovation.

A new batting cage is under construction. First State Bank provided \$15,000 for the project, Slayton said, with \$10,000 coming from the school district.

"The whole renovation has made the place so beautiful," Slayton said. "It's a huge plus. This is state of the art."

Phase Two of the stadium project likely will include bricking the back of the bleachers and replacing the wooden bleachers with aluminum ones. "That will make it look great, one of the top 5 in the state," Slayton said.

"I'm pleased with everything. [Superintendent Doug] Graham and the school board put in a lot of money. It's appreciated. Now, we need to play good," Slayton said.

Season so far

The defending state champions entered this season with "a lot of new game faces. Colton Patterson entered as catcher," succeeding Dalton Smead. "Colton is doing a good job for us."

Freshman Ty Gordon at first base "will be a really good player. Sophomore Ryan Brown will see time at first and DH some."

Senior Garrett Lance and junior Jaydon Hostetler have played at second. Chris Willard and Tristen Jamison will split duties at short stop, depending on pitching, Slayton said.

"Willard is a man among boys. The last month of last season took him to another level. I look for a big year from him," Slayton said. Willard has signed with Ouachita Baptist.

Tyler Hanson and Jamison may move around some, including at third base.

Centerfielder Aaron Lott "will be a good player. Senior J.R. Middleton will be in right field most of the time. He also has a chance to hit

the ball good. He loves it," Slayton said.

Casen Drummond has seen playing time in left field. Freshmen Caiden Erwin and Austin Hanson "both can really run," Slayton said.

Junior Eli Howard can have "some quality at-bats."

Pitchers Tyler Hanson, Jamison and Willard have been key contributors to the team's success so far.

District 7-4A has some state contenders, with the Scrappers, Malvern, Arkadelphia, Ashdown and Joe T. Robinson among them.

The district tournament will be played at Joe T. Robinson, with regionals at Malvern and state at Wilson Park. The state finals will be at Baum Stadium in Fayetteville.

Slayton award

Slayton said he received the Regional Coach of the Year Award in 2017 "because we have good teams. I'd put that bunch last year against anybody. They were so enjoyable."

The Scrappers' performance "wasn't really what we expected. We knew 2007 had a chance. Not in my wildest dreams did I think we could do that" after the early going of the 2017 season, especially a disappointing trip to Pittsburg, Texas.

The turnaround came after spring break, and the Scrappers lost only one game on their way to the state title.

Slayton received the Coach of the Year honor from the American Baseball Coaches Association District 6.

He was recognized at the organization's national clinic in Indianapolis, where he received "a nice glass plaque."

"There were 50 or 60 Coaches of the Year for the whole country" from various regions.

"To be one of those guys is the biggest award I've ever had. It was so much fun," Slayton said.

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FIND NEW ROADS



NEW COUNTY AGENT FOR AGRI. Friday was the first day on the job for Samantha Kroll, County Agent for Agri in the Howard County UA Cooperative Extension Office. She earned bachelors and masters degrees in agriculture at Southern Arkansas University, and was previously 4-H agent for Miller County. She and her husband, Cliff, have a poultry and cattle farm on the Pump Springs Road near Nashville. Their son, Guy Cooper Kroll, 4, is pictured on the wall behind the new county agent.

Howard County Farmers’ Market volunteers to hold rummage sale April 5-6

Volunteers from Howard County Farmers’ Market, Nashville Demonstration Organic Garden (NDOG) and Southwest Arkansas Beekeepers will be holding a fund-raising sale April 5-6. Items donated by Farmers’ Market volunteers, Master Gardeners and local beekeepers will be sold to support garden workshops, a new Kidz Klub program, cooking demonstrations and other free educational activities planned this year for the community. The sale will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, April 5 and Friday, April 6 at the Howard County Farmers’ Market, 110 South Washington, adjacent to the Howard County Health Unit and Senior Citizens Center.

NDOG volunteers hold free workshops and demonstrations focused on organic home gardening during Farmers’ Market hours May through September and at other times throughout the year. NDOG also has a garden program just for kids ages 3 through 10 - the NDOG Kidz Klub.

Funds generated by the sale will provide needed supplies for these programs so that they may continue to

be offered free of charge. Information and schedules for this year’s programs will be available during the sale. These and other programs at the Farmers’ Market were an important part of Nashville being the first small community in Arkansas to receive designation from the Arkansas Coalition for Obesity Prevention as a “Thriving Community” -- the organization’s gold standard for communities working to increase access to healthy nutrition and address issues of obesity. Contact NDOG Coordinator Gerry Wenta at (903) 278-6716 for more information about the sale.



HISTORY MUSEUM OBTAINS GRANT. Freddie Horne (right), president of the Howard County Historical Society, accepts a grant of \$1,000 from Ken Cox, executive director of the Arkansas Community Foundation for the Texarkana area, at the society’s March 21 meeting. The grant will be used toward construction of handicapped walkways and sidewalks into the Howard County Museum. For more information about the Arkansas Community Foundation, email texarkanaarea@arcf.org or call 903-277-4730.

M’boro chamber planning crawfish boil

At the March meeting of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce the group approved and officially set a benefit crawfish boil. Scheduled for Saturday, May 19, the meal will run from 4 p.m. until the crawfish is gone at the Old City Service Center pavilion located just off the Pike County Courthouse Square. The event will occur one day after Murfreesboro High School’s graduation, and political candidates will be invited to attend in advance of the May 22 preferential primary election. The group then discussed the progress of the proposed tourism tax for the City of Murfreesboro. New rack cards featuring the town will soon be

printed to be handed out at Arkansas Visitor’s Centers across the state. With certain final design elements due by April 15, the setup of the informational cards is being paid for by the Diamond Lakes Tourism Association, and will be printed in El Dorado. In addition, the feature photographs will be donated by the Arkansas Department of Tourism. Jane Fugitt said that the new cards would be cheaper to mail than the organization’s current version of tri-fold brochures. The group also discussed possible events for April’s Child Abuse Awareness Month to help raise awareness of the cause. On Friday, April 20, Murfreesboro will be asked to

“Paint the Town Blue” in recognition of child abuse. A T-shirt is in the works to

be sold around town to go along with the awareness efforts.

Horticulture conference, seed swap on March 29

The 8th Annual Bi-States Horticulture Conference and Seed Swap is scheduled for Thursday, March 29, at the Southwest Center City in Texarkana, Texas.

The conference will begin at 8:15 a.m. with registration. The first session begins at 8:30 a.m. and the conference will end at 4:55 p.m.

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DAIRY FOODS CONTEST. Winners in the recent Howard County 4-H Dairy Foods Contest included, from left, Abbie Lamb, Wyatt Hanney, Kiersten Priddy, Anthony Trombley, Conner Bagley, Christian Trombley, Lily Trombley, Sarah Lamb, Payeton Bagley, Katilynn Hanney and Caelan Pearson. The latter two 4-H'ers were overall winners.

Second bank robber sentenced

The second of four defendants charged in the July 2016 armed robbery of Diamond Bank in Mineral Springs has been sentenced. Bryon Coleman, 29, Tulsa, Okla., pleaded guilty before Judge Tom Cooper, last Wednesday, during the regular day for criminal court in Howard County. On July 26, 2016, the masked foursome burst into lobby of the bank brandishing firearms and demanding money. They fled in less than two minutes, and changed clothes at the city park only a few blocks away before returning to Oklahoma. Within a few days they were rounded up by Oklahoma authorities and were extradited to Arkansas. In August of 2017, defendant Jomari Bradford, 23, black male, Tulsa, pleaded guilty and was sentenced. Remaining to be go before the judge are the remaining defendants -- Bobby Padilow, 29, black male, and Tatyana McBee, 19, black female, both of Tulsa. Coleman was sentenced to 40 years in the Arkansas Department of Correction with 10 years suspended on the first count; 20 years on the second count; and

20 years on the third, all to be served concurrently. He must make restitution of \$9,888 jointly and severally with the other defendants, and he must testify against the others consistent to interviews with the Arkansas State Police. **Not guilty pleas given** Three persons pleaded not guilty, Wednesday, and were given trial dates. Jerome Wafer, 24, black male, 740 Dillard, Nashville, is charged with domestic battery second degree, a class C felony, and terroristic threatening, class D felony. A mental evaluation has been ordered. He was assigned to the public defender and a trial date will be assigned upon receipt of the evaluation report. Gremyko Scoggins, 27, black male, Nashville, pleaded not guilty to felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Pretrial motions will be heard July 18. A not guilty plea was given by Rocky Huddleston, 40, white male, Little Rock, charged with furnishing prohibited articles, a class C felony. Pretrial motions will be heard May 2.

Weekend wrecks fatal to two area residents

Crashes reported in Centerpoint, Okolona

Two separate wrecks over the weekend were fatal to two young area residents, according to the Arkansas State Police. On Saturday, March 24, Michael Garrett Jones, 20, of Nashville died in a one-vehicle wreck on Highway 278 west of Billings Road near Center Point. The accident was reported at 8:34 p.m. According to Trooper Travis Hale's report, Jones was driving a 2003 Chevrolet Silverado west on Highway 278 when he ran off the road and collided with a tree then overturned. Jones was pronounced dead at the scene by Howard County Coroner Roddy Smith. Weather and road conditions were listed as clear and dry. On Sunday, March 25, Steven Howell, 23, of Okolona was killed in a one-vehicle accident on Highway 26 west near Okolona in Clark County. The accident was reported at 8:10 p.m. According to ASP Cpl. Christopher S. Harper, Howell was a passenger in a 2000 Ford Mustang driven by Ashton Wallace, 30. The Mustang was eastbound on Highway 26 when the driver failed to negotiate a curve and lost control. The vehicle left the roadway and struck a tree. Howell was pronounced dead at the scene by Clark County Coroner Tim Welch. Wallace, Dustin Howell, 24, and an unnamed female minor, all of Okolona, were injured in the wreck. Weather and road conditions were listed as cloudy and dry.

Nevada County official charged with theft, fraud

Nevada County's rescue unit chief and auxiliary deputy has been charged with theft of funds missing from the county's rescue unit, according to the Nevada County Sheriff's Department as an auxiliary deputy. Jester was called into the sheriff's department and was suspended from his auxiliary status until the ASP could conduct an investigation. The Arkansas Legislative Audit was contacted to conduct an audit of the funds, with an audit being completed in or about February 2018 finding approximately \$3,540 of unauthorized purchases and withdrawals. On March 22, Jester was placed under arrest due to the investigation and was charged with fraudulent use of a credit card or debit card and for theft of property over \$1,000. Jester is being held for first appearance on these charges at the Nevada County detention facility. Jester was also terminated from his position as auxiliary deputy with the Nevada County Sheriff's Department on March 22. On September 2017, Nevada County Sheriff's Department was notified that funds were missing from an account held by the Nevada County Rescue Unit. Allegations were made due to bank statements that the Chief of the Rescue Unit Jordan Jester had made unauthorized purchases with a debit card attached to this account. Prosecuting Attorney Christy McQueen was contacted by Investigator Robert Missey in reference to this matter. McQueen advised Investigator Missey to contact the Arkansas State Police Criminal Division and turn the case over to them due to the fact Jester was also associated with the Sheriff's

Counties, cities join lawsuit against drug industry

In a unified and unprecedented approach against the opioid drug industry, the state of Arkansas, Arkansas counties and Arkansas cities announced that together they have filed a lawsuit in the Circuit Court of Crittenden County. This unique litigation approach is unlike any others in the country and will represent 90 percent of Arkansas's population, with 72 counties and 210 cities participating. It is believed that it will cost billions to stop the Arkansas opioid epidemic and that this money should come from the companies that caused the problem instead of taxpayers. "Though other lawsuits have been filed in federal courts across the country, Arkansas is the only state that has united in this fashion," said Chris Villines, executive director of the Association of Arkansas Counties. "Instead of fighting and competing with each other on critically needed settlement dollars for our cities and counties, all of the cities and counties are working together to do what's best for Arkansas." The epidemic is real and has ravaged Arkansas families for years. While the U.S. experiences more than 42,000 fatal overdoses a year, Arkansas experiences over 400, a number that has increased nearly 300 percent since 2000 and coincides with opioid sales quadrupling. Additionally, Arkansas ranks second in the nation for ages 12-17 in misuse of opioids (4.67%) behind Alabama, which is also the only other state with a higher opioid prescribing rate than Arkansas, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "It is hard to find anyone who hasn't felt the effects of an opioid addiction from family, friends or even in themselves," said Kirk Lane, Arkansas State Drug Director. "Though great strides have been made recently to curb the epidemic -- especially helping cities fund necessary resources like the opiate antagonist Naloxone (Narcan) -- much more could be done to fund ongoing programs for education and prevention." In 2017, there were more opioid prescriptions than people -- enough for every man, woman and child to have 80 pills per year. Hospitals and rehabilitation systems cannot keep pace with the influx of victims. The resources of public safety officials are constantly strained to meet the overwhelming needs of opioid-related emergencies. As a result, the

state of Arkansas, its counties, cities and taxpayers have funded the enormous societal costs of the opioid epidemic, but have had insufficient revenue to turn the tide of the epidemic. "Arkansas's one-voice approach to this lawsuit is one that gives us a seat at the table," said Don Zimmerman, executive director of the Arkansas Municipal League. "Neither the state or any county or city is big enough alone; this litigation approach ensures that recovered damages remain in Arkansas." The following are the counties participating in the legal action: Arkansas, Ashley, Baxter, Benton, Boone, Bradley, Calhoun, Carroll, Chicot, Clark, Clay, Cleburne, Cleveland, Columbia, Conway, Craighead, Crawford, Crittenden, Cross, Dallas, Desha, Faulkner, Franklin, Fulton, Garland, Grant, Green, Hempstead, Hot Spring, Howard, Independence, Izard, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Lawrence, Lee, Lincoln, Little River, Logan, Lonoke, Madison, Marion, Miller, Mississippi, Monroe, Montgomery, Nevada, Newton, Ouachita, Perry, Phillips, Pike, Poinsett, Polk, Pope, Prairie, Randolph, Saline, Scott, Searcy, Sebastian, Sevier, Sharp, St. Francis, Stone, Union, Van Buren, Washington, White, Woodruff and Yell. Area cities that have joined the legal action include: Mineral Springs, Murfreesboro, Hope, Ashdown and De Queen.

Correction

In a recent issue of *The Nashville News-Leader*, the address provided for Howard County criminal defendant Antonio Garner was incorrect. The address obtained from public record, 195 Hempstead County Road 281 in McCaskill, actually belongs to Paul Myrick and not Garner.

Dierks man arrested on drug charges in M'boro

A Dierks man wanted for probation violation is expected to be charged this week in Pike County with felony possession of methamphetamine. Jason M. Burress, 41, was arrested March 21 by Murfreesboro Officer David Shelby. Burress made a first appearance on the charge Monday where his bond was set at \$5,000. He will be formally arraigned April 16. Officer Shelby encountered Burress at a local business and noted he appeared to be under the influence of a narcotic. Burress agreed to a search of his person outside the business and the officer located the drug inside a cigarette pack. A background check on Burress showed he also had an outstanding felony warrant for probation violation.



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‘Bringing it Back’

Cemetery workshop presented by state preservation group

A “Bringing it Back” basic cemetery maintenance workshop was held Saturday in Delight.

Holly Hope, special projects historian with the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program, was the presenter.

A do’s and don’ts of cemetery maintenance was presented in a Powerpoint presentation at the Delight Gymnasium to around 50 people, followed by a trip to the Delight Cemetery where Hope demonstrated cleaning techniques.

During the presentation, Hope said that safety was of the first importance, because degrading marker material can become fragile and dangerous. Stating that marble weights 160 pounds per cubic foot, she showed examples of people that have been killed and injured while attempting to fix issues such as leaning monuments.

Hope stated that marble, limestone, granite and sandstone were the most common types of markers in historical cemeteries, with granite being by far the most popular choice in today’s market. She gave the pros and cons of each type, along with the most common reasons for deterioration.

Acid rain as well as the regular variety, as well as water in other forms, including ice, are amongst the leading destroyers of monuments. However, other monument offenders include falling tree limbs, lawn mowers, weak soil, other falling markers, particularly heavy markers and markers with various types of materials with differing degrading rates. Hope also recommended against the use of herbicides around monuments, because they contain salts and oils, and when the natural grass and groundcover defense was removed, an added splash effect was allowed to further erode the markers when precipitation falls.

Much less common types of grave markers include simple field stones in old cemeteries, as well as man-



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WORKING THE STONE. Holly Hope of the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program demonstrates a proper cleaning method on a headstone at the Delight Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

made masonry such as brick, concrete and tile. Monuments can also include cast iron, bronze, wrought iron, zinc, petrified wood, steel, galvanized pipe and PVC pipe.

Hope suggested when working with overgrown or unkempt cemeteries that those cleaning up document the area with photos, maps and a survey form for each individual marker.

After removing large limbs and trees, she suggests leaving fragments where they are and to avoid cutting or removing any traditional plants that were placed intentionally at a gravesite.

When trying to read inscriptions that may have become unreadable with time, Hope suggests using non-destructive forms of trying to discover the writing such as wetting with water, using tin foil to gain an non-invasive rubbing or flashlights to add direct light. The use of rubbings, scratchings, shaving cream and flour can do more damage to the marker and thus are not suggested.

Noting that salts, oils and bleach are not good for the

long term health of a marker, she suggested using a putty knife to remove vegetation such as lichens, plain water and a soft brush for washing and, if possible, a biocide cleaner such as D/2. Soft wood such as popsicle sticks can be used to clean engraving if used gently.

If the stone is crumbling or weak, Hope suggested to simply leave it alone, also warning against the use of vinegar, soaps, detergents, paints, sealants, sand blasting and high water pressure in cleaning.

Hope also said that some inappropriate methods of structurally repairing monuments with latex/silicone caulk, concrete/cement based mortars, iron straps, pins, screws and fiberglass were not recommended as they would do more damage to the marker over time. She said there were epoxies made for mortar and patching compounds for infill that would properly do the trick.

For more information, such as Arkansas cemetery laws, visit arkansaspreservation.org or e-mail Hope at holly@arkansasheritage.org.

3 drug cases opened in Pike Co.

Three separate drug cases were filed last week in Pike County Circuit Court.

On March 21, Terrick Michael Hulvey, 19, of Glenwood was charged with possession of marijuana with purpose to deliver, possession of drug paraphernalia and maintaining a drug premises.

Hulvey was arrested March 5 by officers serving a Montgomery County arrest warrant on him for alleged sexual assault in the second degree and sexual indecency with a child.

During the execution of the warrant at Hulvey’s apartment on Smokey Bear Lane in Glenwood, a strong odor of burnt marijuana was detected inside the home. Andrew Fowler, no age or address listed, was also in the home and was asked to leave and was not allowed reentry, according to case information.

Hulvey advised the of-

ficers where the marijuana was in the home and more than 28 grams of the drug were located along with digital scales, a notebook containing suspected drug transactions and \$130 in cash.

Hulvey was transported to the Montgomery County Jail and Fowler was released pending further investigation of his involvement, according to case records.

Hulvey pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday and a June 4 pretrial date was set.

Also on March 21, Zachary A. Campbell, 24, of Amity was charged with possession of methamphetamine.

Campbell was arrested March 8 during a traffic stop. A passenger in the vehicle was Andre Whitley, no age or address available.

Campbell gave Pike County Deputy Jarrod Reid permission to search his vehicle but before the search

was conducted he informed the officer there was methamphetamine in the car and that he was trafficking the drug for Nathaniel Cogburn, no age or address listed, according to case records.

Whitley was released from the scene and not charged.

Campbell pleaded not guilty to the charges Monday and his bond was set at \$5,000 and a June 4 pretrial date was set.

On March 22, a felony drug paraphernalia charge was filed against Stephanie Sharp, 25, of Nashville.

Sharp was arrested March 17 by Deputy Reid after a coin bag that contained a drug pipe was found in the women’s bathroom at the local dirt racetrack.

Sharp admitted the coin bag and its content belonged to her and was placed under arrest. She pleaded not guilty to the charge and a June 4 pretrial date was set.

Glenwood man sentenced Monday

A Glenwood man was sentenced to a total of six years in the state prison system Monday after pleading guilty to drug and probation revocation charges in Pike County Circuit Court.

Robert L. Rogers, 61, was

charged March 21 with possession of methamphetamine and furnishing prohibited articles. He had also been previously charged with other drug and paraphernalia offenses as well as being a felon in possession of

a firearm.

Monday, Rogers plead “true” to the charges related to the probation revocation and “no contest” to the drug charges. He was sentenced to six years in the Arkansas Department of Correction.

Pike County District Court

March 16, 2018
BF=Bond Forfeited
Arraignments
Pike County
Meyer, Frederick L., 22, Hooks, Texas, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,230 and license suspended for six months; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225
Richey, Will Edward, 24, Benton, \$315 BF, no proof of liability insurance
Stone, Justin B., 24, Murfreesboro, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$205
Rodgers, Andrew J., 37, Hope, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$575; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

City of Murfreesboro
Stone, Justin B., 24, Murfreesboro, guilty of public intoxication, fined \$240; guilty of criminal trespass, fined \$210
Bench Trials
Pike County
Carmichael, Dylan Jay, 17, Hot Springs, guilty of reckless driving, fined \$500; guilty of failure to stop or yield, fined \$125
Carpenter, Kenneth, 54, Little Rock, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$210 cost only; guilty of speeding, fined \$135
Needham, Nickolas A., 35, Delight, deferred adjudication, possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,030; guilty of no vehicle license, fined \$125; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$315

City of Murfreesboro
Combs, Jeremy A., 29, Murfreesboro, domestic battery in third degree, under advisement for six months, fined \$530; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$345
Combs, Stephanie Gosnell, 38, Murfreesboro, domestic battery in third degree, under advisement for six months, fined \$530
Game and Fish
Lamb, Daniel C., 36, Delight, guilty of hunting, fishing, trapping on property without permission, fined \$220
Reeves, Lance C., 27, Emerson, guilty of big game checking requirements, fined \$370; guilty of big game checking requirements, fined \$370; guilty of catch-release area, fined \$220

Relay for Life BBQ lunch

There will be a barbecue lunch fundraiser Friday, March 30, beginning at 10 .m. in the local by Southwest Arkansas Radio Station.

The lunch will include a pulled pork sandwich, baked beans, pickle and chips for a minimum donation of \$7.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELDA ARLENE HARRIS, DECEASED
31-PR 2018-15-1

Notice to Creditors of the
Estate of Elda Arlene Harris, Deceased
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 621 Oak Street
Nashville, Howard County,
Arkansas 71852
DATE OF DEATH: December 11, 2016

An Affidavit of Distributees to Collect Small Estate was filed on the 5th day of March, 2018, in the Howard County Circuit Court, Probate Division, NO. 31-PR-2018-15-1. The Estate to be collected contains only real property consisting of a tract of land with a house, the land being more particularly described as follows:
The W-2 of Lot 10, and all of Lots 11 and 12 in Block 71, in the Town of Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas.
All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the Estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.
This notice first published the 21st day of March, 2018.

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Bryan L. Chesshir
Attorney for Estate
(BC: 38, 39)

Former lawmaker officially charged with theft of funds

A theft of property charge has been officially filed in Little River County against ex-Arkansas lawmaker and ex-director of the Little River Chamber of Commerce Fonda Hawthorne.

Hawthorne, 61, of Ashdown was charged March 13. She is a one-term representative from House District 4. She was elected in 2012 but was unsuccessful in two re-election bids in 2014 and 2016.

According to case information, the case began on Jan. 16 against Hawthorne. A report was made to the Ashdown Police Department by Danny Young, president of the LR chamber, and Susie Brown concerning Hawthorne allegedly embezzling chamber funds using the chamber’s debit card.

The card was issued to Hawthorne on Nov. 29, 2013 and reissued on Oct. 15, 2016.

Brown was informed by bank officials that the card had been used at liquor and tobacco stores. Brown and Young also noted they were both unaware that the chamber even had a debit card.

Court records show that approximately \$16,932 is unaccounted for as of Jan. 16 and that the amount was expected to rise.

In a Jan. 11 meeting with the chamber, Hawthorne apologized for the missing money and stated “that she wanted to be able to keep her job, so she could pay the money back.” Hawthorne also informed the chamber she did not want to go to jail.

N’ville alderman seeking re-election

An incumbent Nashville alderman is seeking re-election in the Democratic Primary Election.

Air conditioning company owner Andy Anderson wrote:

“I am Andy Anderson and I am running for re-election for Alderman Ward 6 Position 1 for the City of Nashville.

“I have served on the city council for 16 years, and I have also served the citizens of Nashville in my business for 35 years.

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“I would appreciate your vote and support to keep serving you as Alderman for Ward 6 Position 1, and keep sharing that ‘Hometown Feeling.’”

◆◆◆ Gems From the Crater ◆◆◆

Easy way to display volcanic elements

By Heather Grabin

Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park!

When many people think of the Crater of Diamonds, all that comes to mind are diamonds. The park is home to many other rocks and minerals—jasper, sandstone, conglomerate, agate, quartz, amethyst, calcite, barite, and mica—but the most prominent elements of the Crater are its volcanic rocks.

The park’s 37.5-acre diamond search area is composed of three types of volcanic rocks – black lamproite, green volcanic tuff, and white volcanic lapilli. According to geologists the Prairie Creek Diatreme, the volcano which formed the Crater of Diamonds, originally erupted when much of southern Arkansas was under an ancient, shallow sea. Lamproite lava pushed the diamond-bearing volcanic tuff from deep underground. At the surface, heat from the lava turned groundwater into steam. Volcanic ash particles stuck together with water droplets in the air and fell back into the crater as lapilli.

The volcanic rocks found in the search area are made of many minerals. Lamproite often includes olivine, appearing as tiny green or yellow speckles in the rock. Some lamproite also contains white bands of hydroxylapatite, a clay-like mineral which is also found in our bones. Volcanic tuff may have glittery mica along its surface, making it appear especially beautiful in sunlight.



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If you are unable to find a diamond during your visit, these stones make excellent mementos of your trip into a diamond-bearing volcanic crater.

These intriguing elements can be tumble polished for display, but a quick way to beautify them is with a coat or two of spray polyurethane.

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The finished stones can be displayed indoors to main-



Volcanic Tuff

tain their appearance longer, and they will make excellent conversation pieces from your visit to the Crater of Diamonds!

Date last plowed: March 16
Most recent significant rain: March 25
Diamond finds
100 points = 1 carat
March 19 – Christian Gergen, New Athens, Ill., 5 pt. brown
March 23 – Jack Pearadin, Murfreesboro, Ark., 47 pt. yellow; Troy Savage, Antlers, Okla., 3 pt. white



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ROOSTERS EVERYWHERE. About 200 seized roosters are now living and being cared for at the Sevier County Jail.

200 fighting cocks now roosting at county Jail

Approximately 200 fighting roosters recently seized at an illegal cockfighting ring in Sevier County are now making their homes at the county jail, according to Sevier County Sheriff Robert Gentry.

The cock-fighting ring was broken up on March 17 at 132 Whistlestop Lane in De Queen. More than 135 people - including 17 juveniles - were taken into custody. There were 34 felony arrests made and 86 misdemeanor arrests for unlawful animal fighting.

Sheriff Gentry said the property’s owners, Eugenio and Jeanette Rojas, were charged with felony unlawful animal fighting.

All of the live roosters found at the scene are currently being kept and cared for at the sheriff’s department.

There were 68 vehicles removed from the property of which 26 were seized.

There were 56 officers from multiple agencies involved in the investigation from the Sevier County Sheriff’s Department, De Queen Police Department, Homeland Security, Arkansas State Police, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, U.S. Wildlife, U.S. Forestry Commission and the South Central Drug Task Force.

The people involved in the cockfighting ring were from Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.

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PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Guardianship of A.M.R.F.
Case No. 31PR-17-38-II
WARNING ORDER

The respondent, Jessica Davis, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the petitioner and upon failure of respondent to do so, the complaint filed herein will be deemed admitted, entry of judgment by default, or otherwise barred from asserting her interest.

WITNESS my hand and seal as the Howard County Clerk, Arkansas, this 12th day of March, 2018.

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(JY: 39, 40)

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Motorcycle club sets up bank account for families of fallen officers

Richard Curry, president of the Hell’s Valley Free RiderZ motorcycle club, describes his organization as a Christian “pro law enforcement” group which aims to raise funds for families of fallen Arkansas law enforcement officers, first responders and firefighters.

Curry says the club has a goal of raising \$5,000. The money will go to spouses of fallen officers.

He says the club has an account at Diamond Bank where donations may be made. The club is also plan-

ning to raffle a number of items as a fund-raiser. On a yet-unspecified date they plan to set up a table outside Walmart to sell raffle chances.

The club was a loosely-organized group of riders which was formed in the late 1970s. “About four years ago we decided to get vests,” he says. The group supports law enforcement and the Second Amendment. The name of the account at Diamond Bank is “Arkansas Families of Fallen Officers.”

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1. colored and hidden
2. hops by to deliver surprises
3. filled with treats
4. hat (with ties)
5. beautiful white flowers that grow from bulbs
6. bells ring out to invite people to these at the church

Surprise someone special and give them a little joy by coloring in this basket, cutting it out and delivering it. If you want to be fancy, add some sparkles.

Easter is a time of...

Can you find and circle these words in the candle?

family prayer lambs light egg hunts hot cross buns new clothes sunrises joy bells song lilies

Find and circle 8 words on this page that begin with "h"!

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Happy Easter!

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What the heck! What is going on?

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Interested persons mayreview the project application pending with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) at www.fcc.gov/asr/applications by entering Form 854 File No. A1099811. Interested persons may comment or raise environmental impact concerns about the proposed action by filing a Request for Environmental Review with the FCC. The FCC strongly encourages all interested parties to make such filings online, following the instructions found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. Paper filings can be sent to: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. All comments or filings regarding environmental impact concerns must be received on or before April 30, 2018.

(APA: 39)



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DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION

MISTY NICOLE SMITH, PLAINTIFF
VS. CASE NO. DR-2005-208-1
DERRICK DEMON SMITH, DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

To: DERRICK DEMON SMITH, Respondent:

You are hereby notified that Misty Nicole Smith, whose attorney is Jessica Steel Gunter, 219 N. Main, Nashville, Arkansas, 71852, has filed a Complaint herein against you, a copy of which complaint and summons shall be delivered to you or to your attorney upon request.

You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your Answer or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this Warning Order; and in the event of your failure to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint as circumscribed by the laws of this State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here unto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this, the 14th day of March, 2018.

Katie Ortiz, Circuit Court Clerk
Prepared by: Jessica Steel Gunter
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(JSG: 38, 39)

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Howard County Sheriff's Office is now accepting sealed bids for 2018 GMC Sierra Crew Cab, SLT, 4WD or equivalent.

Please contact the Howard County Sheriff's Office for further details and possible trade-in.

Bids will be opened on March 29, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sheriff's Office.

Howard County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Bryan Mc Junkins, Howard County Sheriff
March 21, 2018
(HCS: 38, 39)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Guardianship of B.E.F.
Case No. 31PR-17-39-I

WARNING ORDER

The respondent, Jessica Davis, is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days and answer the complaint of the petitioner and upon failure of respondent to do so, the complaint filed herein will be deemed admitted, entry of judgment by default, or otherwise barred from asserting her interest.

WITNESS my hand and seal as the Howard County Clerk, Arkansas, this 12th day of March, 2018.

Keri Teague
Howard County Clerk
(JY: 39, 40)

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The Pike County Extension Office, in conjunction with the Arkansas Poultry and Livestock Commission, will be offering brucellosis (Bangs) vaccinations for area cattle producers April 23-25.

All heifers ages 4-12 months are eligible for the free program.
Call the Pike County Extension Office at (870) 285-2161 by April 13 to register for the program.

Pike County closings listed for Good Friday

The Pike County Courthouse, along with city offices in Murfreesboro, will be closed on March 30 in observation of Good Friday. While the closings do not impact trash collection for those on county routes, those

in Murfreesboro who have their trash normally collected on Friday should expect a Thursday pickup.
All others will maintain a normal schedule.

Children’s center board set to meet April 10

The Howard County Children’s Center board of directors will meet in regular ses-

sion on Tuesday, April 10. The meeting is open to the public and will be at 12 noon.



BURIED IN ROCK. This portion of an unidentified set of teeth were revealed alongside a gravel road by the recent bouts of heavy rains.



Murfreesboro Diamond photo/PJ TRACY
IN HONOR OF LONGTIME 4-H LEADER. A scholarship that has been established in honor of longtime Pike County 4-H assistant Avonne Petty will be awarded to graduating seniors, or perhaps juniors and seniors in college, with no restrictions on where they choose to go to school. The 2018 winners were Ashley Terry and Maria Eatmon (\$1,000 each), pictured along with Ruth Clay (at left), whose family endowed the scholarship, and Petty.

MCC to sponsor circus in April

The Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Kelly Miller Circus’ stop in Murfreesboro next month, and invites all local residents to come out and enjoy a day of fun-filled excitement.
Slated for Tuesday, April 24, the public is invited to come out and see the revamped lineup the circus has to offer this season. Located at the old City Park -- East 13th Street ad Park Drive -- performances will be at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with the tent raising beginning at approximately 9 a.m. on that day.
Attendees can support the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce, as well as save money, by buying their tickets in advance. Advance tickets will cost \$10 for adults and \$7 for children (2-12) and seniors (65 and over) and will be available at Diamond Bank of Murfreesboro, First State Bank of Pike County, Cash Saver, Trunk of Treasures, On the Square Home and Floral and the Mayor’s office in

the Murfreesboro Municipal Building. Advance tickets will go on sale beginning Monday, April 2.
Tickets purchased on the day of the event at the circus box office will be \$13 for adults and \$8 for children and seniors. The event is scheduled to occur rain or shine.
The Kelly Miller Bros. Circus, founded during the Depression, is marking another milestone this year as it celebrates its 80th anniversary. Founded in 1938 by Obert Miller and his sons, Kelly and Does, this traditional tented circus has seen the passing of the millennium and still offers the same great family entertainment it presented in its humble beginnings.
While the show in 1938 was little more than the Miller Family, some ponies and a couple of monkeys, they still moved around the country, as they do today, in trucks and went through the same routine each day of setting up and giving performances in a new town.

The all-new 2018 season will feature a host of international circus stars from all over the world. Our performers being the magic of the circus to life in each 90-minute performance. This year’s lineup includes an All-Star group of performers and entertainers that include Rolla Bolla, Hula Hoops, Quick Change, Russian Swing and so much more.
Each morning the public gets an altogether different kind of show as the circus lot comes to life. Circus trucks pull on to the lot in the early morning hours, stakes are driven and the giant Big Top rises into the air. Best of all, the public is welcomed to watch this entire spectacle free of charge. A knowledgeable circus veteran will be on hand to explain the action and answer questions about circus life.
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