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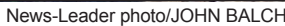
AIRBORNE AT ASHDOWN. Scrapperette shortstop Raley Potter clears the Ashdown Lady Panther base runner while going after a loose ball in Nashville's 16-4 District 7-4A road victory Monday, April 16. The Scrapperettes trailed early but exploded for 7 runs in the seventh inning to secure the win. More pictures, pages 8A and 11A.

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RYLA DELEGATES. Nashville gifted and talented coordinator Kristi Cox and RYLA delegates Maya Fant and Maddie Pinkerton join Rotary chapter president Carol Murray April 11. Fant and Pinkerton discussed their experiences at RYLA.



CLEAN UP. A broken pine tree frames workers cleaning up after a tornado April 13 in north Howard County. Numerous trees were blown down and buildings were damaged by the storm.

Nashville officially recorded 2.17 inches of rain from Friday afternoon through early Saturday morning, according to weather records from Southwest Arkansas Radio.

Obituaries



Edna Mae Jewell King
Edna Mae Jewell King, 86, of Mauriceville, Texas, went to be with her Lord on Tuesday, April 10, 2018.
Born in Nashville, Ark., on May 11, 1931, Edna was the daughter of Verna Ann Walden Jewell and James L. Jewell.
She graduated from Nashville High School in 1949, where she played on the basketball team. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Nashville, where she accepted Jesus as her Savior and served as Church Secretary her senior year.
She was preceded in death by her parents, Verna and James Jewell; her loving husband, Fred King; and her sister, Sally Jewell Sherrod.
Edna is survived by her children, Steven King and wife Karen and Kathy Tirrill; siblings, Wilma Norman, Sara Johnson and husband McNeil, and Jack Jewell; brother-in-law, Bill Sherrod; 5 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, April 15, 2018 in Mauriceville, Texas, with burial following in West Orange, Texas.
Condolences for the family may be left at www.clay-barfuneralhome.com.

Jessica Nicole Willis McConnell
Jessica Nichole Willis McConnell, 27, of Hot Springs died Friday, April 6, 2018.
She was born Nov. 6, 1990, in Hope, the daughter of Donnie Willis and Dorothy Kay Willis. She was a certified nurse aide.
Survivors include: a son, Zackary Alexander Keith; a daughter, Kayden Elizabeth Willis; her father and stepmother, Donnie and Anna Willis of Dierks; her mother, Dorothy Kay Willis of Arkadelphia; two sisters, Amanda Kay Willis of Little Rock and Crystal Renee Pinkerton of Lewisville.
Funeral services for Mrs. McConnell were at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, April 14, 2018, in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel at Dierks with Dr. David Blase officiating. Burial followed at Mt. Joy Cemetery under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home.
Visitation was Friday, April 13 at the funeral home in Dierks.
Online at wilkersonfuneralhomes.com.



Melinda Rose Gerber
Melinda Rose Gerber died March 31, 2018 in Bend, Ore. Melinda was born Aug. 9, 1962 in Norfolk, Va. She was the daughter of Cath-

erine Robinson owner of Arkansas Emporium. She passed away suddenly from a brain bleed (stroke). She was an architect by education but loved all forms of art from watercolors to quilting. Finding out that she was an O-blood type, she set in motion to donate all that she could. Red Cross pins indicated she donated over 3 gallons of blood. She was also an organ and tissue donor. At least four people were the recipients of her donations.
She is survived by her mother, Catherine Robinson of McCaskill; her stepfather, Dr. Adrian Robinson, also of McCaskill; a brother, George Gerber of Chula Vista, Calif., a sister, Theresa Ernst also of Gilchrist, Ore.
Graveside services will be Thursday, April 19, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. in Merrell Cemetery near McCaskill, Ark., under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home. You may send the family a sympathy message to Nashville Funeral Home on Facebook.
Gary Wayne Blagg
Gary Wayne Blagg, 69, of Wake Village, Texas, died Sunday, April 15, 2018.
He was born Feb. 2, 1949 in De Queen, to Tom Blagg and the late Jean Nichols Blagg.
He was a retired radiology technician.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Kathy Blagg.
Survivors include: two daughters, Keli Blagg and Ashley Scharnweber; his father, Tom Blagg.
Graveside services were to be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Chapelwood Memorial Gardens in Texarkana with Deacon Mike Reese officiating.
Online at chapelwoodfuneralhome.com.



TYSON'S SAFE DRIVERS. Tyson Foods of Nashville CMV Fleet Drivers celebrated 2017 Drivers Banquet on Friday, April 13. The drivers drove close to a million miles without a preventable accident in 2017. The company congratulated drivers for driving safely and keeping area roadways safe.

North Howard County tornado rips farm buildings; no known injuries

There were no injuries and little residential damage, Friday night, when a tornado raked across northern Howard County.
In the Umpire area, chicken houses and other farm outbuildings were destroyed.
County Judge Kevin Smith dispatched a road crew to the area where they worked clearing roads until 2 a.m. Saturday. They returned Monday morning. The tornado felled trees and damaged structures around Shady Lake nearby.

Benefit dinner, silent auction planned April 21 at Dierks Community Center

There will be a benefit dinner for Cody Icenhower of Dierks Saturday, April 21 at the Dierks Community Building.
The benefit will start at 5 p.m. and will include a chicken dinner, silent auction and drawing for a Remington. 30-06 rifle.
Pike County to test voting equipment this Thursday
Pike County Clerk Sandy Campbell said that logic and accuracy testing of all media to be used for the voting equipment for the 2018 Preferential Primary, Nonpartisan Judicial and Annual School Election will take place in the clerk's office April 19, 2018 at 9 a.m.
The public is invited to attend.
For more information, contact Jeff Tuttle at (870) 845-8570 or Vince Strasner at (870) 925-1973.



20 YEAR AWARDS. Members of the Bingen Volunteer Fire Department were recognized for 20 years service during the recent fund-raiser fish fry at the station. Jay Lathrop, left, and John Bradford, far right, were recognized by chief Benny Bradford, center. (Photo furnished)

Mineral Springs School Board okays hires, re-assignments, resignations

Among hires approved at the recent meeting of the Mineral Springs School Board was Tracy Forte, husband of Supt. Thelma Forte, as girls basketball coach.
He will succeed Mark Propps who was re-assigned to teach social studies and history. Tracy Forte is now assistant elementary principal at Ashdown.
Also among the hires was Katie Jones as elementary school librarian. She is the wife of Clint Jones who was hired as the new Mineral Springs High School principal.
Other new hires at the meeting included Ann Bishop, elementary counselor, and Margaret Macon, middle school math.

In addition to Propps, re-assignments included Sandra Rhone to teach business, Brian Strickland to teach health and safety, and Tasha Fant to fulltime from parttime.
The board accepted resignations of band director Jessica Jonnason and Cheryl McJunkins, Family and consumer Science teacher.



HIS FIRST TURKEY.
(Above) Caleb Cook, a sixth grader at Nashville, bagged his first turkey Sunday morning when he was hunting on a Weyerhaeuser lease. He is the son of Vince and Vicki Cook.

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Card of Thanks

The family of the late Wanza Bumgarner Lingo wishes to acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy and gestures of kindness shown to us following our loss of our loved one.

We offer our heartfelt thanks to the many friends, relatives and all those who visited our home, calls, flowers, food and the beautiful cards that we received.

Thank you for the prayers and please keep us in your prayers in the following days.

Thank you to the management, nurses, and all of the staff of Murfreesboro Nursing and Rehab that attended Mother's needs and the respect you showed Mother and her family for 18 years. Thanks to all that came to the memorial service and burial. Your support at this difficult time was a great comfort to all the family.

Thanks to Latimer Funeral Home for their professional and sensitive handling of arrangements. Bro. Jim Henderson, thank you for officiating at Mother's funeral service. Your words were inspirational and truly honored Mother's life and legacy. We appreciate your support, ministry and encouragement. Your words were of great comfort to us.

As it would be impossible to thank everyone individually, please accept this acknowledgement as an expression of our deepest gratitude.

God bless you all,
Kay and Larry Cox and family
Scotty and Melissa Lingo and family
Carol Lingo and family

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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

118 years ago: 1900
R.A. Haynes of Shover Springs was up last week patronizing Glendale Stock Farm. Mr. Haynes is a great lover of good stock and knows a fine horse when he sees it.

Nashville has one case of genuine smallpox. Mrs. F. Fairchild, who came from De-queen about three weeks since to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.H. Coley, has smallpox. She had been sick several days before the nature of the disease was known and several parties were exposed. Steps have been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The other members of the family are not allowed to leave the premises, and now that warm weather is approaching there is no danger of any further spread.

Notice: Daily Hack Line, Nashville to Center Point and Lockesburg, leaves Post Office every morning at Nashville

immediately after train arrives. Arriving at Lockesburg at 6:00 same evening. Rates to Center Point, 50 cents, to Lockesburg \$1.00. G. W. Sullivan, Jr.

102 years ago: 1916
Last Saturday morning a message was received in this city from Idabel, Oklahoma stating that Harris M. Branch, a former resident of this city had shot and killed James M. Leggett, an attorney of Idabel. The killing occurred in a drug store in that town. Hiram Strawn, a brother-in-law to Branch was killed by Leggett last July and bad blood has existed between the families ever since that time. The information from Idabel was that Branch had been taken to Hugo and placed in jail.
(Adv.) For sale: Honey Drip Molasses at D. M. Gal-loway's, 40 cents per gallon or will exchange for alfalfa hay.

W. A. Epton
67 years ago: 1951
Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Center Point Baptist Church for James Evans Kemp, 35, machinist for the Dierks Lumber and Coal Company, who died at approximately 4 p.m., Saturday 20 minutes after he was injured in an explosion at the company machine shop.

Witnesses to the accident said Kemp and Earl Gentry, 40, were heating a 12-inch dog piston when it exploded and hurled steel fragments, coal and debris over the shop. Kemp received severe multiple lacerations over his entire body, but remained conscious until five minutes before his death.

Kemp was a member of the Center Point Baptist Church, and a veteran of World War II. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Paul and David, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.O.



Courtesy photo/HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HOWARD COUNTY LANDMARK. Clardy-Lee House, Center Point, as it appeared circa 1930

Kemp, a sister, Mrs. W. E. Ducote and a grandmother, Mrs. L.C. McClure of Texarkana.

44 years ago: 1974
Younger women are learning some fashion savvy their mothers have known for

years. There's nothing quite like a hat to give an outfit impact, attract admiring glances and just plain make you feel good.

Hats for spring come in a variety of shapes and sizes; head-hugging cloches, ro-

mantic, wide-brim picture hats, face-framing bonnets, late-show, tailored, Fedoras and Gatsby hats with pert rolled-backed brims. The little black hat with a sexy, mysterious veil will make big fashion news this spring.

Public Record of Howard County

Filed or recorded in the Howard County courthouse during the period of April 4-11, 2018:

Marriage Licenses
April 6. Glenn Jonathan Porter, 30, Nashville, and Amber Dawn Craven, 29, Nashville.

April 10. James Lee Cates, 24, Umpire, and Alicia Lynne Rogers, 23, Dierks.

April 11. Charles M. Jamison, 38, Nashville, and Debra Lee Milam, 42, Foreman.

April 12. James Aaron Archer, 19, Dierks, and Sierra Nicole Lemond, 22, Dierks.

Civil Court
CV18-29, April 9. Midland Funding LLC vs. Timothy Green. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court
DR18-32, April 6. Elizabeth Sharp vs. Christopher Shaun Devasier. Domestic abuse.

DR18-33, April 9. Susan Boeckman vs. Gregory Boeckman. Divorce.

DR18-34, April 9. Beatriz Organista vs. Javier Mendoza. Divorce.

DR18-35, April 9. Calvin Dunson vs. Ronna Botti. Divorce.

DR18-36, April 10. Rebecca Russell vs. Clinton Pinson. Domestic abuse.

DR18-37, April 11. Natalia Porter vs. Joshua Hamilton. Domestic abuses.

DR18-38, April 11. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Lamar Edwards. Paternity.

DR18-39, April 12. Sha-keera Johnson vs. Demarous Johnson. Divorce.

DR18-40, April 13. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Mallory Bates. Support.

DR18-41, April 13. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Monica Butcher. Support.

Criminal Court
CR18-58 and CR18-59, April 10. State of Arkansas vs. Jeffrey Windham, 57, white male, 718 W. Shepherd, Nashville. (1) Possession of controlled substance, class D felony; possession of drug paraphernalia, class D.
CR18-60 and CR18-61,

April 11. State of Arkansas vs. Adam Ray 23, white male, Little Rock. (1) Aggravated assault class D felony; (2) resisting arrest, class A misdemeanor.

CR18-62, CR18-63, CR18-64, April 11. State of Arkansas vs. Michael Collier, 38, white male, Nashville. (1) Possession of controlled substance class D felony; (2) possession of drug paraphernalia, class D; (3) tampering with physical evidence, class D.

CR18-65, CR18-66, CR18-67, April 11. State of Arkansas vs. Clinton Mark Pinson, 46, white male, Dierks. (1) Criminal mischief 1st degree, class C felony; (2) driving while intoxicated, unclassified misdemeanor; aggravated assault 3rd degree, misdemeanor.

Land Transactions
Quitclaim Deed
April 6. Kristi Dawn Chandler; to Michael Shane Chandler; 42.68 ac. in S6 T9S R27W.
Administrator's Deed
April 9. Bonnie Harding, Administrator of the Estate of April Merkle, deceased; to Center Point Store, LLC; part of Block 9, Town of Center Point in S35 T8S R28W. \$210,000.

Trustee's Deed
April 5. William G. Keaster and Mary Lyn Wilbert Keaster, Co-Trustees, Keaster Family Living Trust; to Robert Shane Reeder and wife, Amy Elizabeth Feeder; 61.22 ac. in S20 T9S R27W. \$140,806.

April 12. Virdo and Kathryn Kirby Family Revocable Trust; to Marilyn Janette Bearden; 1 ac. in S26 T6S R29W.

Warranty Deeds
April 5. (Correction) Mary Schumacher; to Bill Schumacher; 2.01 ac. in S28 T5S R30W.

April 5. Matthew L. Tollett and wife, Carrie D. Tollett; to Jeff Linville and wife, Kim Linville; aggregate 83.85 ac. in S19 T9S R27W with exceptions. \$67,000.

April 5. (Special) Weyerhaeuser Company; to Cohen Davis and Anna Davis, husband and wife; aggregate 32.44 ac. in S24 T5S R28W. \$97,320.

Aril 6. (Corporate) Dia-

mond Bank; to Michael Eudy; Lots 1 thru 5, Block 49, Northum Addition, Town of Nashville. \$54,125.

April 9. Jordan Clay and Miranda Chandler, husband and wife; to Center Point Store LLC; Block 9, Town of Center Point. \$38,500.

April 9. Jonathan Wesche; to Bryan Billings; property ac. in S28 T8S R27W. \$130,000.

April 9. Don Clark and wife, JoAnn Clark; to Tollette First Church of God; 3 ac. in S9 T11S R27W.

April 9. (Corrected) Raymon Faulkner; to Faulkner Family Trust; property in S30 T7S R28W.

April 9. Clyde Alexander and wife, Patsy Alexander; to Jason Young and wife, Summer Nicole Young; 20 ac. in S34 T7S R29W with exceptions.

April 9. Clyde Alexander and wife, Patsy Alexander; to Glenda S.A. Rogers and Jason Young; 3.6 ac. in S34 T7S R29W.

April 9. Don Clark; to Tollette Church of God; 1 ac. in S9 T11S R27W.

April 9. Billy Garrett and wife, Patricia Ann Garrett, aka Patricia Garrett through her attorney in fact, Billy Stewart Garrett; to Arnold Family Limited Partnership; Lot 18, Town West Addition, Town of Nashville. \$95,000.

April 9. (Corrected) Diamond Bank; to Dennis Dodson; aggregate 13.32 ac. in S4 T10S R27W. \$65,000.

April 11. Bertha O. James; to Patsy V. James; Lots 7 thru 10, Heights Addition, Town of Dierks.

April 11. Cora Ruth White, Linda Terry and Barbara Irene Spears, surviving joint tenants of Evelyn Burt, deceased; to Rikki C. Stapp; Lot 1, Block 14, Holly Addition, and part of Lot 5, Block 3, Stephenson Addition, Town of Dierks. \$3,000.

April 11. (Corporate) N&M Davis LLC; to John A. Anderson and wife, Jennifer Anderson; property in S17 T9S R28W. \$31,775.

April 12. (Corrected) Mary Schumacher; to Bill Schumacher; property in S25 T5S R30W.

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Kawasaki Mule KAF 400, 341 miles, 1694 hours John Deere F1125 Mower John Deere F1125 FWD Mower (2) Allis Chalmers Yellow US Navy Fork Life Truck Portable Welder, 12 hp Motor Small Cutting Torch and Bottles Set New Sump Pump, 7hp Generation II Engine Montana "2740" S Model, 4WD with Canopy, Front End Loader and Bush Hog JD Mower and Deck, 425 All Wheel Steer, Liquid Cooled V-Twin JD Motor, Engine only. Model 3TNV82A-KJ147Z by Yanmar Co of Japan Sweeper for Mower 15 Gallon Sprayer Jacobsen Sweeper, Model 154, 4 Ft. Sweep, 12 hp 5 hp Yard Man String Weed Eater Bobcat Engine Only (running when set up in storage) John Deere mower engine ONLY Montgomery Ward 5hp Yard Vacuum Onan Vac-Flo Electric Generator 15KW 3 PT Hyd. Hay Spinner 8 Ft. Vicon good condition '06 Ford F-150 Crew Cab 4x4 Mini Truck 4x4, runs good Hog Feeds and Waters 8FT. Kuhn Hay Mower Hyd. Hay Mower Trailer Misc. Lawn Mowers Bad Boy Zero Turn Mower (15) 40 Ft Joints of 5 in Pipe International 140 w/ Belly Mower Vermeer 504 Super New Drive Shaft JD 535 Baler (good shape) 2002 JD 557 Baler Hyd (double twine wrap) JD 105 5 Ft. Disk JD 1020 Tractor (gas) 2014 Polaris Ranger Crew 4x4, 500 (nice, low hours) JD 750 Gator 4x2 Katolight 75kw Diesel Generator (nice) Polaris 4x4 4 Wheeler Polaris Ranger 800 4x4 Fork Lift JD 8 Ft. Hay Mower New Idea 5409 Hay Cutter (good cond) 2002 JD 467 Baler string wrap (excellent shape) Fuel Tank Misc. 3 Pt Post Hole Diggers Priefert Calf Table 2 WD Chevy Truck 3/4 Ton Culverts Rubber Coated Poultry Wire Sucker Rod Misc. Pasture Sprayers JD 1250 Tractor 5 Ft. Box Blades 4 Ft. Cutters 6 Ft. Cutters Gas Golf Cart New Skid Steer Grapples 5 Ft. Disk 5 Ft. Finish Mower Misc. Pipes Sucker Rod 2014 JD Hx15 Batwing Cutter Fuel Tank Stands 3 Pt. Hyd. Wood Splitter 3 Pt. Weight Box 55 Gallon 350 Gallon Spray Tank 40 Ft. Dual Tandem w/dovetail International 4700 T444E Truck 4 Bale Bumper Pull Trailer Rhino 5 Ft. Cutter 4'x6' Trailer with Plastic Liner/Tailgate (2) Tire Machine FML (20) 8'x6' Cattle Panels (nice) (2) Row Hipper	Lincoln Welder on Dolly Priefert Head Gate (2) Rear Priefert Hay Forks Aluminum Trailer Fenders 22 Ft. PipeTop GN Trailer 19L - 16.1 Front Tractor Tire & Wheel 5'x12' Trailer w/Tailgate (needs hub) 15 Ft. Modern Galvanized Batwing Cutter 10'x12' Storage Building (nice) 6'x6' Chicken Barn w/ 12 Nest Boxes nice Misc. Metal Shelving Misc. Desk and Cabinets HD Metal Cages New Power Washers Ceramic Pots New Barrells Saddle Racks New Dolls Pallet Racks Shop Tables Fire Hoses Kuhn SR 112, 12 Wheel Speed Rake HD 7 Ft. 3 Pt. Bushhog Cutter 500 Gallon Pasture Sprayers (nice) Priefert Squeeze Chute Tractor Buckets Old 16 Ft. Camper Knight Reel Auggie 3250 Feed Wagon 18 Ft. Pipetop Trailer 2 spares with gate Vermeer WR 20 8 Wheel Hay Rake Hyd Hay Fluffer Cone Seeders Plastic Tubs Miller Bobcat 225 on Tandem Trailer w/ Tool Box (low hours) GN Horse Trailer Misc. New Gates Several Board feet of Rough Cut Pine JD 660 Side Delivery Rake Small Dog Houses Deer Stands and Blinds GN Tilt Trailer, Steel Floor 30 to 40 Pallets of New Paints & Stains (2) Port a Potty's Kuhn's GMD 700 Hay Mower (nice) Hay Fluffer Ford 951 3 Pt. Cutter 214 Woods w/Hyd Lift Kuhn SR110 Speed Rake 6'x12" Pipe Top Trailer New Post Hole Augers New JD Tractor Misc. Parts New JD Lawn Mower Decks Tractor Buckets 6 Ft. Rock Rake 6 Ft 3 Pt. Blade Quick Hitch Over 200 New T-Posts (unpainted) Truck Tool Boxes 2001 Ford F-150 4x4, 4 door, Leather, Sunroof, PWV, PL 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe Z-71, 4x4, Leather Generators Grill Guards 110 Gallon L Shape Tank w/12V Pump 5'x12' Trailer with Gate JD L120 Lawn Tractor Skid Steer, Hay Forks Water Reel Misc Feed/Salt Troughs Several Sets of New Trailer Tires & Wheels, All Sizes New Misc. Trailer Axles Trailer Tail Gates and Ramps 30 to 40 Totes Truck Axles Middle Busters 1 Row Cultivators Single Gang Disk Trailer Fenders 8'x16' Cattle Guards Metal Bins Square Tubing Knights 3250 Reel Auggie Feed Wagon	8 Wheel Vermeer Rake 8 Ft. Krone Hay Cutter Hyd. Hay Mower Caddy 3 Pt. Cone Seeder Mineral Feeder Gehl 1870 5'x6' Baler Chain Link Fence & Posts, 800' 6 Ft. Fence, 300' 4 Ft. Fence, 700' 5 Ft. Fence, 120 Cross Members, (20) 26 Ft. Post 4" Diameter, (90) 1 5/8 post 2014 Kubota RTV X900 4x4, Diesel, Utility Vehicle Hyd. 8 Wheel Rake on Caddy (good) 21 Piece Galvanized Sheets 4' x 10' 6 Piece Galvanized Sheets 3' x 10' 7 Piece Galvanized Sheets 4' x 4' 51 Piece Channel Iron 82 Piece M2 Angle Iron 36 Piece Flat Iron 506 JD Rotary Cutter Suzuki 700 Automatic New Holland 648 Baler, new belts Durabuilt 10 Wheel Rake Kuhn GMD 800 10 1/2 Ft. Cutter New Idea 4217 Hyd. Hay Cutter PTO Generator 45 KW 150 Gallon 3 pt. Sprayer E Machine Litter Beater Gas Rear Time Tiller 6 Saddles and Tack 3 Pt. Post Hold Digger w/12 Auger Ford 340 w/Loader Hyster 30 Ton Low Boy 17 Ft. Tetter Totes Lumber 16 Ft. Red Bumper Pull 4 Temporary Meter Loops 16 Ft. Bumper Pull Stock Trailer GN Flatbed Trailer, no floor Misc. Electrical Junction Boxes Breaker Boxes, Breakers Nuts and Bolts - Metrics and SAE Used Tires and Wheels Misc. Electrical Supplies 2016 40 Ft. Dovertail w/ Rachet Straps JD LA 105 42 in Cut Craftsman 12 in. Band Saw Dewalt 2.5 HP Radial Arm Saw Craftsman Wood Lay Industrial Vac/Blow Cleaner Dawn to Dusk Lights Florescent 8 Ft. Light Strips Misc. Lighting Fixtures Misc. Plugs/ Switches w/cover plugs NEW PJ TRAILERS 5'x10' All Steel Utility 44 Ft. Dual Tandem (2) 12-R Axles (loaded) 32 Ft. Low Pro Flatbed w/ Dual Dovetail 18 Ft. Car Hauler (3) 16'x83" Single Axle Utility (loaded) 30 Ft. Low Pro (loaded) 20'x83" Single Axle 1-5200lb. (loaded) 16'x77" Single Axle Utility 20'x6" Channel Equipment (2) 7,000lb. Axles 40 Ft. Low Pro w/Duals 14'x83" High Side Dump 14'x83" Tandem Axle Dump (2) 7,000 Axles 14'x83" Low Pro Dump 24'x8" I-Beam Deckover 13 Ft. Single Axle HD Tilt 16 Ft. Single Axle HD Tilt 24'x6" Channel Equipment Tilt 30 Ft. HD Equipment Channel Tilt 22'x5" Channel Buggy Hauler 22 Ft. Deckover Tilt PLUS, MANY, MANY MORE ITEMS NO BUYERS PREMIUM 8 SMALL FARM SELL-OUTS
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dubbed “Dr. Bowtie” by the campers, told the teens that “leadership is not always the person at the front. It can be the ones working. Step out. Take charge.”

Rainy weather changed some of the camp’s activities. Fant said rain on canoe day forced the group to stay in. “We did inside games,” including a card game with random tasks written on the cards. Fant “had to sing ‘The Star-Spangled Banner’ loudly. I didn’t want to do it, but I did.”

Pinkerton said the games and other activities helped the students to “trust everybody there.”

The rock wall was a big test for Fant. “I’m terrified

of heights. We learned communications, to be clear and work together,” she said.

RYLA included a Ropes Course with zipline and obstacles. “We had to climb a ladder and go across tight ropes with a harness,” Pinkerton said. “The first day, I didn’t know anybody. I wasn’t with Maya and had to get somebody else for a partner. The girl behind me coached me through it.”

Fant said the instructors emphasized to “never leave a person behind. We couldn’t get more than 5 feet away. We were attached and slowed down to help each other.”

Another RYLA activity was a talent show. “I don’t have any talent,” Fant said. “My group did a ‘High School Musical’ song and dance.”

Pinkerton’s group performed “All the Single La-

dies” and featured “the guys dancing,” she said.

Fant said the camp “boosted my confidence. I learned about different people. It was a lot of fun [and] small. We got to know everybody and became one big family. It helped me come out of my shell.”

Pinkerton thanked the local Rotarians “for letting us go.”

On the way back to Nashville, Murray talked to Fant and Pinkerton about Interact, a high school version of Rotary. “They already have ideas for an Interact backpack,” Murray said.

Fant said her church youth group recently took a mission trip to Arlington, Texas, where one of the churches “had backpacks filled with food. Kids came and got the food on week-ends when they didn’t have any at home.”



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TORNADO DAMAGE. The tornado which raked northern Howard County Friday, April 13, heavily damaged the area around nearby Shady Lake. This photo shows downed trees and damaged pavilion at lake’s edge.

Annual radiothon for HCCC to be May 9 at UA Cossatot

Work is underway on the annual radiothon benefitting the Howard County Children’s Center, and there are some changes in the format for 2018.

The event will be Wednesday, May 9. One of the changes will be the time -- it will begin and end earlier, 5 and 8 p.m.

Another change is the site. Last year the radiothon was held in the atrium of UA Cossatot in Nashville. This year the fund-raiser will be held in the all-purpose room at the center.

The event is sponsored by the Nashville Rotary Club, and two club members will serve as masters of ceremonies: Loren Hinton is head

of the broadcast program at UA-Cossatot, and Donny Woods is a member of the HCCC board of directors.

HCCC administrator Tim Freel said that a high percentage of pledges is actually received each year.

Last year there were pledges of slightly more than \$56,500 and a total of almost \$56,000 was received.

“There was only about a \$500 difference,” according to Freel.

Assistant administrator Rose Ray presided over the 2018 radiothon’s first planning meeting recently.

The three-hour program will include a welcome by Rotary Club president Carol Murray and Nashville

Mayor Billy Ray Jones; interviews with parents of children in the Rainbow Learning Center; interviews with speech and physical therapists; talent numbers from clients; and program descriptions by department heads.

A large part of the program will be about the soon-to-open new facility for the Rainbow Learning Center and for physical therapy equipment for clients.

The 21st HCCC Radiothon will be broadcast live over ED88-FM, the college radio station; and will be livestreamed on the Facebook pages of ED88 and of the Howard County Children’s Center.

School

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White, dyslexia therapist Tasha Fant and high school nurse Elizabeth Green.

Graham said he is considering replacing Fant with a 50 percent dyslexia therapist and 50 percent literacy coach. The district shared Fant with Mineral Springs for the past two years.

“We need to replace the [literacy coach] position that we did not replace this year. Dyslexia is closely tied to reading, so one person should have expertise in both of these positions.”

In other business, board members approved a new reading program for grades K-6. The district selected “Reading Wonders” by McGraw Hill at a cost of \$140,000.

“This is the first phase,” Graham said. “We will amend our federal Title One grant to purchase this reading series. We have enough money in the grant to pay for the program.”

County Clerk Keri Teague asked for \$11,702.32 as the district’s share of purchasing new voting machines in Howard County. The board approved her request.

Board members tabled the purchase of a new school bus.

Graham said the district is 64 percent through its budget for 2017-18. There is an operating balance of \$5,260,754.

Progress continues to be made at the site of the new agri building at high school. Last Friday, Graham said plumbing and electrical work is underway on the foundation. He said the concrete slab could be poured this week.

“Aug. 1 is still the goal” for the facility to be completed, Graham said.

All board members were present Monday night, including Monica Clark, Randy Elliott, Mark Canaday, Miles Mitchell and David Hilliard.

Okay-Saratoga Reunion May 26

The 34th Okay-Saratoga School Reunion will be Saturday, May 26 in the Multi-Purpose Building on the Saratoga School campus of

the Mineral Springs School District.

Activities will start at 12 noon with a “lunch brunch” followed by a program and

visiting. For more information, contact Betty Pierce Willard at (903) 306-8918 or Jackie Schooley Goodson at (870) 557-4707.

Aftershock set April 29 at stadium

The second Aftershock will be Sunday, April 29 at Scrapper Stadium.

The event is a youth rally for students from throughout Southwest Arkansas,

according to organizers.

The time and speakers will be announced.

JPS

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do damage. He complimented county road crews which were on the job Friday night and Monday opening roads and clearing debris.

Strasner lost two chicken

houses to the twister, but said he had no chickens at the time.

Present for the meeting were JPs Strasner, Dick Wakefield, Bobby Don Turner, Wes Howard, Martha Hobbs, Brent Pinkerton and Janice Huffman.

Before the meeting began, Judge Smith told *The News-*

Leader that he had spread grass seed and fertilizer on the exposed ground at the old hospital site, and that warmer weather should help the new grass come up. The county, forestry commission personnel and members of the Nashville Rotary Club planted trees on the campus recently.

Former Cubs introduced at rededication

Former members of the Nashville Cubs were introduced by announcer Johnny Wilson during the recent rededication of Wilson Park.

They include Tom Garney, Billy Masey, George Jones, Doug Dildy, Thomas Chesshir, George Castleberry and Jimmy Phillips.

Wilson also introduced former bat boy Max Tackett. The ex-Cubs threw the first pitch for Nashville’s game with Kirby.

Dinner theater set April 26, produced by drama class

The Nashville High School Drama Class will present “Dinner at Eight, Dead by Nine” Thursday, April 26, in the NHS cafeteria.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m., and the program will start at 7 p.m.

The event is a dinner theater.

Tickets are \$10, which includes the show, spaghetti dinner and dessert.

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HIST 1103	30	World Civ. I	ONLINE	Franklin, B
HIST 2013	30	U.S. History to 1876	ONLINE	Davis, S
HS 1403	30	Personal & Comm. Health	ONLINE	Sims, C
PHED 1111	30	Walking for Fitness	ONLINE	Young, L
PSYC 2003	30	General Psychology	ONLINE	Robinson, S
SOC 2003	30	Intro to Sociology	ONLINE	Franklin, B
SPCH 1113	30	Principles of Speech	ONLINE	Davis, S

JULY 4-WEEK CLASSES (JULY 2 - 27)

HIST 1203	80	World Civ. II	ONLINE	Franklin, B
HIST 1113	80	Arkansas History	ONLINE	Franklin, B
HIST 2023	80	U.S. History since 1876	ONLINE	Davis, S

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GSTD 0240	70	English Fundamentals	TW 10:00AM 12:00PM	NV	Humphrey, D
GSTD 0380	70	Math Fundamentals	MR 10:00AM 12:00PM	DQ	Black, J

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MATH 1023	20-22	College Algebra	MTWR 8:00AM 9:50AM	All Campuses	Wright, M
MATH 2023	20-22	Intro to Stats	MTWR 10:00AM 11:50AM	All Campuses	Wright, M
MATH 2053	20-22	Survey of Calculus	MTWR 12:30PM 2:20PM	All Campuses	Wright, M
PSCI 2003	20-22	American Government	MTW 9:30AM 12:00PM	All Campuses	Arnold, J

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SPD 1003	31	Success Strategies	ONLINE		Cobb, K
ACCT 2113	30	Accounting Prin. I	ONLINE		Jones, H
ACCT 2123	30	Accounting Prin. II	ONLINE		Jones, H
BIOL 1014	30	General Biology w/Lab	ONLINE		Arbuckle, K
BIOL 1024	30	General Botany w/Lab	ONLINE		Sirigiri, M
BIOL 2064	01	Anatomy & Physiology I	MTW 9:00AM 12:20PM	DQ	Theusch, C
BIOL 2074	01	Anatomy & Physiology II	MTW 2:00PM 5:20PM	DQ	Theusch, C
BUS 1003	30	Micro Computer Apps	ONLINE		Dougherty, A
BUS 1113	30	Business Math	ONLINE		Jones, H
BUS 1313	30	Intro to Business	ONLINE		Jones, H
BUS 1503	30	Human Relat. & Supv.	ONLINE		Dougherty, A
BUS 2103	30	Business Law	ONLINE		Harris, K
COL 1603	01	Repair of Plastics & Adhes.	MTWRF 8:00AM 3:00PM	DQ	Smith
COL 1608	01	Repair Mech. & Elec. Comp.	MTWRF 8:00AM 3:00PM	DQ	Smith
COS 1004	01	Cosmetology A, B, Summer	MTWR 8:00AM 6:00PM	DQ NV	Markham/Griffin
ECON 2003	30	Macroeconomics	ONLINE		Lacefield, B
EDUC 2103	30	Child Growth & Development	ONLINE		Lowrey, M
ENGL 1113	20-22	Composition I	TR 8:00AM 10:50AM	All Campuses	Neal, V
ENGL 1113	30	Composition I	ONLINE		Collom, M
ENGL 1123	20-22	Composition II	TR 11:30AM 02:20PM	All Campuses	Neal, V
ENGL 1123	30	Composition II	ONLINE		Collom, M
ENGL 2223	30	World Lit Since 1650	ONLINE		Davis, S
FA 2003	30	Intro/Fine Arts: Art	ONLINE		Petty, C
FA 2013	30	Intro/Fine Arts: Music	ONLINE		Riddle, L
MATH 1023	30	College Algebra	ONLINE		Greathouse
MATH 2053	30	Survey of Calculus	ONLINE		Greathouse
MED 1223	01	Medical Math	M 8:00AM 11:00AM	DQ	Wright, J
MED 1223	30	Medical Terminology	ONLINE		Wright, J
MED 1453	20-22	Medical Terminology	TR 4:00PM 5:20PM	All Campuses	Steed, K
MED 1453	30	Medical Terminology	ONLINE		Richards, K
MED 1830	20-22	Basic Human Anat. & Phys.	TR 5:30PM 6:50PM	All Campuses	Steed, K
MED 1803	30	Basic Human Anat. & Phys.	ONLINE		Richards, K
MNG 2813	30	Small Business Management	ONLINE		Dougherty, A
PHYS 2024	30	Physical Science	ONLINE		Tally, N
PSCI 2003	30	American Government	ONLINE		Arnold, J
PSYC 2033	30	Developmental Psychology	ONLINE		Robinson, S
PSYC 2303	30	Abnormal Psychology	ONLINE		Robinson, S

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By Pamela Kelly Williams Memorial Church of God in Christ
(Editor's Note: Pamela Kelly is a member of Williams Memorial Church of God in Christ church in Nashville. She is an evangelist who loves to encourage people. Kelly, a 1993 Nashville High School graduate, is married and has two children. Her favorite scripture is Romans 8:38.)

We are here for a purpose and with a purpose. The enemy has tried to destroy man since Adam and Eve because he knows that we have a purpose in life and he hates the very idea of it. His purpose is to get us not to see it so he sends distractions in our lives to blind us from it.

We are going to have trouble, heartbreaks, and disappointments but if we lean on God he will show himself strong in our lives letting us know that he has our back. We can trust and depend on Him. Some times we look at ourselves or situations that we are in and believe we have no purpose. We are not here to just exist. Some people think be-

cause they are not popular and don't have a lot of money they are not important but that's far from the truth. The world picks after their kind but God put a purpose in us when we were conceived. The Bible speaks about a man named Gideon in Judges 6:14.

God called him to save Israel from the enemy. Gideon's response was that his family was poor and that he was the least in his father's house but God already knew his family and their condition. He doesn't call you according to your status in life. The world picks according to riches and fame. God looks at what he's already put in us.

A lot of times we don't see what God has placed in us just like Gideon. He didn't see the potential he had but God assured that he was with him. Gideon obeyed god and got the victory. The Bible tells us these stories to let us know that God is with us and that He will show His strength through us to fulfill the purpose He has in our lives. You can be at your low-

est and God will help you. I went through a tough period in my life a few years ago and the only word that came out of my mouth was, "help!"

God didn't fail me. He showed His power and strength in my live. I had ran out of strength. He pulled me out of my brokenness and gave me strength every-day to keep moving. I go to Him everyday because He is my source. God will not fail. You are not insignificant; you are somebody; you have a purpose and God loves you.

We as people will make mistakes along the way but don't let them discourage you. Learn from them and keep moving. Always pray to be better and fulfill the purpose God has on your life. You may have a lot of money but what are you doing with it? You may have been through a tough time in life but are you helping someone that's going through something similar? You may just have words of encouragement for people. Use what God has given you and He will be pleased.

Hope District to host annual AIMS meeting

The Hope District will have its annual Aims meeting April 17-20 at Open Door Ministry in Hope. Meetings will begin at 7 nightly. District Superintendent is Elder Robert Roy of Lewisville. Host pastor is elder Rico McClinton.

Men's Day set for April 22 at Wiley Chapel

The annual Men's Day celebration will be observed at Wiley Chapel United Methodist Church at Clow. The event will be April 22 beginning at 2:30 p.m. Chairperson is Bro. Andrew Stewart, Jr. The public is invite to attend.

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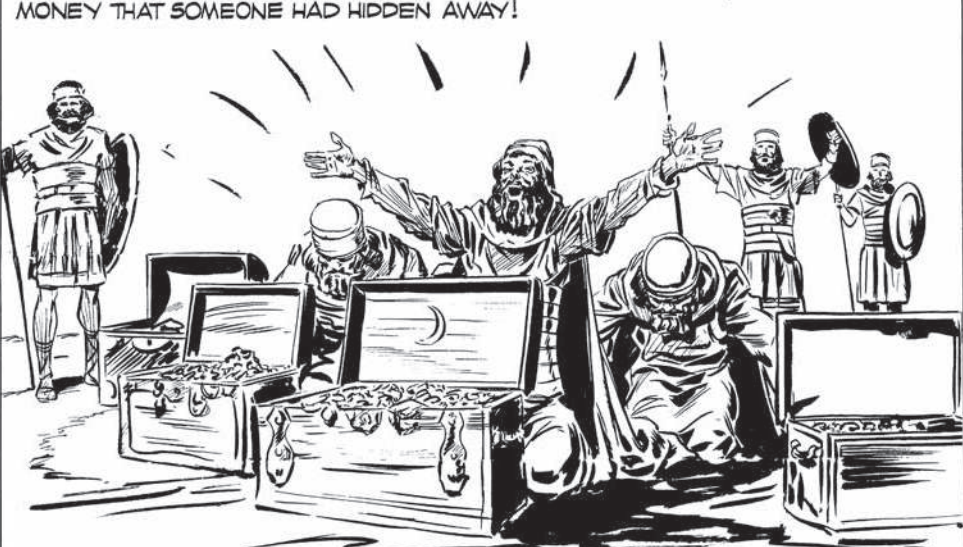
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(MATT. 6:19)

SOUND ADVICE IS CONTAINED IN THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT. JESUS ALWAYS SPOKE IN THE VERNACULAR OF THE DAY. ANY OF THE VALUABLE THINGS THAT PEOPLE POSSESSED WERE LIABLE TO BE STOLEN, FOR ONLY THE RICH HAD VAULTS IN WHICH TO KEEP THEIR TREASURES. THE COMMON MAN USED TO HIDE HIS GOOD CLOTHES AND OTHER PRIZED POSSESSIONS AWAY IN SOME HIDDEN NOOK OF HIS HOUSE--BUT THEN, ALTHOUGH SAFE FROM A THIEF, THEY OFTEN FELL PREY TO RUST AND MOTHS! IF A MAN HAD SOME MONEY, INVARIABLY HE HAD IT HIDDEN IN THE GROUND--THEN HE WORRIED NIGHT AND DAY THAT SOME TREASURE HUNTERS MIGHT DISCOVER IT! THE POOR PEOPLE OF THE TIMES WERE ALWAYS DIGGING IN FIELDS, HOPING TO FIND MONEY THAT SOMEONE HAD HIDDEN AWAY!



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Select suitable grazing method to assure success, UA prof says

Selecting a grazing method early in the season and managing it properly can help beef producers succeed in achieving their summer production goals, said Dirk Philipp, associate professor of animal science and forage researcher for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

“A grazing method should not be confused with a grazing system,” Philipp said. “A grazing method is a defined technique of grazing management designed to achieve a desired outcome in forage removal.”

The two most common examples of grazing methods, Philipp said, are continuous stocking and rotational stocking.

In continuous stocking, animals are kept always on the same area, Philipp said. It’s an easy and uncomplicated setup, useful when producers have time constraints or lack funds to invest in a more complex paddock setup. It’s also useful when there are insufficient fences or water sources to permit subdivision of grazing lands.

Continuous stocking can be used when available forage can withstand occasional overgrazing in some areas. Forages like toxic fescue and bermudagrass are persistent enough to endure such conditions, Philipp said.

Avoid using continuous stocking when:

- Forage base is sensitive to frequent defoliation, as is the case with legumes;
- Intending to portion out forages, especially in high-quality forages like alfalfa;
- Grazing annual forages for which money and time was invested.

Rotational stocking offers more control of forage use and defoliation, Philipp said. It is also more suitable for a solid, long-term forage management plan.

Some things to consider for a rotational stocking method, Philipp said, include adequate fences and water access, or a plan to install them.

Consider planting forages that benefit from cyclical defoliation, Philipp said. Novel endophyte tall fescue, native warm-season grasses or legumes are good choices. Forages with large regrowth potential, such as cool season grasses early in the season, are also suitable for use in rotational stocking, he said.

Philipp said rotational stocking is difficult to use if:

- The basic paddock infrastructure is not installed;
- Budgets aren’t controlled or inputs and outputs aren’t accounted for;
- A long-term business and forage management plan is not in place.

Fruit growers assess freeze damage

Arkansas fruit growers endured a nervous week, sandwiched between two periods of freezing weather at a critical time for their crops.

This week, Arkansas fruit growers were assessing damage from last week-end’s freeze. Early spring is a critical time for Arkansas’s peach, apple and berry growers as their crops put out fruit-making blooms. Damage to the flowers can translate into no fruit being produced. For grape growers, some are seeing the tender – and freeze-vulnerable – first leaves or shoots on their vines.

In Washington County, where snow and sleet fell April 7-8, “Some of our growers are seeing some major losses,” said Berni Kurz, county extension staff chair for the Division of Agriculture. “Blueberry losses are cultivar dependent so not a total loss with later blooming varieties not showing any signs of damage.”

There were “some reports of heavy losses on strawberries under floating row covers -- frost protection cloth,” he said. “Market gardeners have reported some losses on early season vegetables including broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage.”

To cope with the temperatures, growers resort to floating row covers, burning hay in orchards to keep air temperatures above freezing for the trees surrounding the smoke and fire, and one grower has a helicopter to use its blades to fan warm air down into the orchard.

Fighting cold with ice

Ryan Neal, Benton County extension agent for the Division of Agriculture, has about four acres of blueberries. He uses an overhead watering system to protect the fruit from cold damage. While it sounds counterintuitive, keeping a wet icy layer on the fruit will maintain the temperature at 32 degrees, preventing damage. The technique does not work if the wind is blowing or it’s so dry the spray in effect becomes evaporative cooling. Neal has been using the system for two years and it covers about three-quarters of an acre.

Still assessing

“We had some damage, but it’s still too early to tell fully what that will mean,” said Dan Chapman, director of the Fruit Research Station for the UA System Division of Agriculture, said.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

The day the ranch changed hands

I first met the crew in the bunkhouse the day that we bought the 4 D’s. I’d come in that night after supper and found ‘em all takin’ their ease. My job was to count all the cattle and stay till the transfer was done. I offered my hand to the cowboys and asked how the outfit was run.

“My name is Man’well Palamino. Vaquero. I came here to ride. The boss said eef I wass illegal, I only could work the outside. He put me down-there on the desert, at Cow Creek. Eet wassn’t a crime. They brought us the grocery on Tuesday an’ that wass how we tol’ the time.

Four hunnred cows. Yus me an’ a kid whose name I remember was Yak. Eet wass col’. I come from Chihuahua but no way wass I goin’ back. Jew remember Yak, doan jew, Tombstone? Jew wass here back then, eese por sure.”

“Yeah. I’s here when you hit the country. You was green as a pile of manure.

You couldn’t say nuthin’ in English. Pore Jack, he’d forgot how to speak. When you guys come in for the brandin’ he wouldn’t shut up for a week! I wonder where Jack ever wound up. He didn’t stay long around here. All I know’s that Spring I’d been workin’ the 4 D’s for over a year.”

When some of these ranches change owners they come in and clean out the place. It ain’t no big deal if they do it, it’s just that it seems such a waste. Like Manyul, he know every canyon and Tombstone he knows every cow. Them hay meadows needs to be watered and Mick, he’s the man that knows how.

Even Pete, back there in the corner don’t say much and always looks grim But he’s a mechanical genius and nuthin’ don’t run without him. But let me just point out a factor. The nearest town’s sixty-five miles. Not too many men like the lonesome and lonesome don’t fit women’s styles.

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I told ‘em I’d sure think it over. We shook and I bid ‘em goodnight. My bed was laid out at the main house so I walked up there toward the light. I paused in the cottonwood shadows the moonlight had made in the lane And soaked up the smell of the sagebrush and the ozone promise of rain.

I could hear the murmur of voices from the bunkhouse there for a spell. No doubt they were hashin’ things over to see if they’d made their case well. But men like these cowboys, I’d vouch for. Was easy to cut ‘em some slack ‘Cause twenty-one years this last winter, Manuel had been callin’ me Yak.

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Sports

Nashville News-Leader

Scrapperettes earn wins over Ashdown, Benton in past week

Going into the third inning, the Nashville Scrapperettes trailed Ashdown 1-0 in a District 7-4A game Monday, April 16, at the Ashdown City Park.

It would be the only time the Scrapperettes were behind.

Nashville took a 2-1 lead in the third, made the score 8-4 in the fourth and added 8 runs in the last 2 innings to take a 16-4 victory over the Lady Panthers.

The Scrapperettes (18-3 overall) were on top 9-4 after 6 innings before a seventh inning scoring outburst that sealed the win.

Raley Potter led the Scrapperette scoring attack with 3 runs, followed by Julianne Futrell, Addy Harmon, Madi Miller and Adalyn Dunn with 2 runs each. Brookelyn Cox, Macie Goff, Caroline Kesterson, Olivia Herzog and Aly Dixon scored 1 run a piece.

The Scrapperettes put up 17 hits against the Lady Panthers, led by Harmon with 3. Futrell, Miller, Cox, Goff, Herzog and Dixon had 2 hits each. Kesterson and Grace

Campbell had 1 run each.

The Scrapperettes recorded 12 RBIs, with 2 each from Harmon, Miller, Potter and Kesterson. Futrell, Cox, Goff and Dixon had 1 RBI a piece.

The Scrapperettes didn't commit any errors in the game.

Miller pitched 7 innings, giving up 4 runs on 5 hits and striking out 9 Lady Panthers. She threw strikes on 65 of her 98 pitches.

The Scrapperettes will visit Genoa Central Thursday, April 19, for a 4:30 p.m. game. They will play at Fouke Friday, April 20, at 4:30 p.m.

Benton

The Scrapperettes earned a hard-fought 5-4 victory over Benton April 10 at the Nashville City Park.

The game marked Senior Night for Nashville. Seniors Brookelyn Cox, Olivia Herzog, Madi Miller and Alyssa Rather and their families were recognized before the game.

Benton, one of the top-ranked teams in Class 6A, took a 3-0 lead in the first inning, but the Scrapperettes



SENIOR NIGHT FOR SCRAPPETERETTES. Seniors Madi Miller, Alyssa Rather, Brookelyn Cox and Olivia Herzog were recognized on Senior Night Tuesday, April 10, before Nashville's 5-4 home victory over Benton. The seniors received flowers, pictures and pillows.

responded with 4 runs in the bottom of the inning. Nashville's other score came in the bottom of the third. Benton scored again in the top of the sixth.

Potter scored twice against the Lady Panthers. Both of Potter's scores were home runs. Futrell, Cox and Goff added 1 run each.

Potter posted 3 RBIs, with 2 for Klair Castleberry.

Potter had 2 hits in the

game, with 1 each for Cox and Castleberry.

Miller pitched 7 innings, allowing 4 runs on 8 hits and striking out 5. She threw strikes on 74 of 114 pitches.

Cossatot River

The Scrapperettes followed the Benton win with a 14-0 victory at Cossatot River April 11.

Potter recorded 5 RBIs against the Lady Eagles. She also had 3 hits and scored

twice, including a home run.

Futrell, Harmon, Miller, Cason Lemons and Dixon had 2 runs each. Dunn and Castleberry had 1 a piece.

Goff put up 3 hits, with 2 each for Harmon, Miller and Castleberry. Futrell, Kesterson and Dixon posted 1 hit each.

Goff pitched 4 innings, giving up 1 hit and striking out 6. She threw 41 strikes on 48 pitches.



SCORE. Olivia Herzog scores in the Scrapperettes' district road win over Ashdown Monday, April 16.



(Above) Addy Harmon gets a hit in Nashville's home win over Benton April 10. **(Below)** Adalyn Dunn heads home for a score April 17 at Ashdown.



PITCHING AT ASHDOWN. Madi Miller pitches for Nashville in the Scrapperettes' 16-4 District 7-4A victory at Ashdown Monday, April 16. Miller pitched 7 innings. She gave up 4 runs on 5 hits and struck out 9 batters.

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JOHN R. SCHIRMER

Thinclads compete at Camden

CAMDEN - The Nashville Scrappers finished seventh in the Cardinal Relays Thursday, April 12.

Magnolia won the meet with 135.50 points, followed by De Queen with 115. The Scrappers posted 53 points.

Results for the Scrappers include the following:

High jump - 1. Ty Basilieri, 6-03

Triple jump - 8. Kalob Carpenter, 40-10

Shot put - 2. Darren May, 46-11

Discus - 8. May, 113-11

Pole vault - 1. Carpenter, 13-04

4 x 800m relay - 4. Titus Wells, Devon Risinger, Isaiah Smith, Nathan Romero, 9:13.33

100m dash - 7. Carpenter, 11.55

1600m run - 8. Cole Little, 5:38.44

4 x 100m relay - 6. Young, Carpenter, Basiliere, Levester Gillard, 44.67

400m dash - 8. Gillard, 55.68

800m run - 6. Smith, 2:16.36, 7. Risinger, 2:17.58

200m dash - 7. Carpenter, 23.90

4 x 400m relay - 5. Romero, Samuel Avalos, Wells, Gillard, 3:43.82

Scrapperettes

The Scrapperettes finished tenth. Magnolia was first with 142, followed by Fairview with 107. The Scrappers had 11 points. Results for Nashville include the following:

High jump - 6. Ashlyn Gibbs, 4-08

1600m run - 6. Haley Perez, 6:40.82; 7. Jessica Bradford, 6:41.89

300m hurdles - 6. Gibbs, 57.45

Nashville will compete in the Hog Relays at Texarkana Friday, March 20, starting at 3:30 p.m.

The District 7-4A meet will be Tuesday, April 24, at Joe T. Robinson High School in Little Rock.

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SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Junior track, Nashville

The Junior Scrappers and Scrapperettes won first place at the Ashdown Junior Panther/Merchants Relays Tuesday, April 10. The Scrappers accumulated 215 points to secure the win in their division, well ahead of the Junior Panthers from Ashdown with 164. The Scrapperettes won their division with 191 points, with Genoa second with 164 points. Both teams will compete in the District 7-4A junior high meet Thursday, April 19, at Ashdown.

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THERE IT GOES. Cason Drummond gets a hit for the Scrappers Monday afternoon against Ashdown



ACROSS THE PLATE. Tyler Hanson scores for the Scrappers late in Monday afternoon's game against Ashdown.

COMING IN. Caiden Erwin picks up a run for Nashville against Ashdown.

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

Scrappers rally to down Genoa, fall to Ashdown in 7-4A contest

The Nashville Scrappers rallied from a 6-1 deficit to defeat Genoa Central 9-7 Thursday, April 12, at Genoa.

The Scrappers scored first in the top of the first inning, but Genoa responded with 6 unanswered runs in the first and second. Nashville outscored Genoa 8-1 the rest of the way.

Jadon Hostetler and Caiden Erwin led Nashville with 2 runs each. Colton Patterson, Tristen Jamison, Tyler Hanson, Austin Hanson and Cason Drummond had 1 run a piece.

Patterson, Jamison Tyler Hanson and Chris Willard posted 2 hits each, with J.R. Middleton adding another.

Willard had 3 of Nashville's 7 RBIs. Tyler Hanson added 2, and Jamison and Middleton had 1 each.

Willard pitched 6 innings, giving up 7 runs on 10 hits with 1 strikeout. Hanson finished the game, with no hits, runs or strikeouts.

The game was the second of the day for the Scrappers. Earlier, they won 13-3 in a 5-inning contest at Fouke. The Genoa game had been

scheduled for April 13 but was moved to the previous day because of the threat of severe weather.

Hostetler, Erwin, Austin Hanson and Willard scored 2 runs a piece for the Scrappers. Tyler Hanson, Middleton, Ty Gordon, Drummond and Lott added 1 run a piece. Gordon hit a grand slam against the Panthers and added a home run.

Hostetler and Aaron Lott were the leading batters with 2 hits each. Jamison, Tyler Hanson, Willard, Gordon and Drummond had 1 hit each.

Gordon posted 5 RBIs, followed by Jamison with 3. Hostetler and Middleton had 1 a piece.

Jamison pitched all 5 innings, giving up 3 runs off 7 hits with 6 strikeouts.

Ashdown

The Scrappers lost a District 7-4A game to Ashdown on a walk-off in the bottom of the seventh Monday, April 16.

Nashville fought back from a 4-0 deficit through 5 innings and put up 3 runs in the top of the sixth. The Scrappers took a 6-4 lead in

the seventh and appeared to be headed to a road victory.

The Panthers put up 3 runs in the bottom of the win to pull off the victory.

Jaden Hill pitched 5.2 innings for Ashdown, allowing 3 runs off 3 hits and striking out 12 Scrappers. Bradley Bearden finished the game, giving up 3 runs on 3 hits with 1 strikeout.

Austin Hanson was Nashville's leading scorer with 2 runs, followed by Erwin, Tyler Hanson, Willard and Middleton with 1 run each.

Willard accounted for 3 of Nashville's 6 hits, with the others coming from Jamison, Tyler Hanson and Drummond.

Tyler Hanson and Drummond recorded 2 RBIs each, with Willard adding another.

Tyler Hanson pitched 4 innings, giving up 3 runs on 5 hits and striking out 5. Jamison finished the game, allowing 4 runs on 6 hits and striking out 3.

The Scrappers will play Horatio Thursday, April 19, at 5 p.m. The game will be Senior Night.



WAITING FOR HIS CHANCE. Austin Hanson waits for a chance to run during Nashville's 7-6 loss at Ashdown April 16. Hanson was the leading scorer for the Scrappers with 2 runs against the Panthers.

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SENIOR NIGHT. Scrapperette seniors and their families were introduced before the Benton game April 10 at the Nashville City Park. The group includes Coach John Martin, Julie Chesshir, Alyssa Rather, Tony Chesshir, John Herzog, Olivia Herzog, Jan Rebsamen, Rick Rebsamen, Robyn Miller, Madison Miller, Todd Miller, Dan Eoff, Brookelyen Cox, Laura Mae Eoff and Coach Phillip Miller. Nashville defeated Benton 5-4.



DUST FLYING. Addy Harmon (right) reaches second base safely in the Scrapperettes' 16-4 road victory at Ashdown Monday, April 16. With the win, Nashville is 18-3 on the season.



AT ASHDOWN. Coach Kyle Slayton watches.



SCRAPPER AT BAT. Tyler Hanson drives the ball Monday afternoon against Ashdown.



SAFE. Brookelyen Cox slides into second base April 10 during Nashville's home win over Benton.



HIT. J.R. Middleton helps fuel the Scrappers' comeback attempt with a hit Monday, April 16, at Ashdown. Nashville took a 6-5 lead before falling 7-6.



PITCHING. Tristen Jamison pitches against Ashdown Monday afternoon at the Ashdown City Park.



CHEERING. Julianne Futrell cheers for teammate Raley Potter as Potter rounds the bases for a home run. Futrell had just scored in Nashville's win over Benton.



IN A HURRY. Jaydon Hostetter runs to first base Monday afternoon at Ashdown.



CAUGHT FOR AN OUT. Ty Gordon makes the catch for an out against Ashdown.



FOCUSED. Chris Willard takes off after a hit against Ashdown April 16.



MAKING THE PLAY. Caroline Kesterson sets up the throw to first base for an out against Benton April 10 at the Nashville City Park.



FIRST PLACE AT ASHDOWN. The Nashville Junior High Scrappers won the Ashdown Junior Panther/Merchant Relays Tuesday, April 10. The Scrappers rolled up 215 points, with Ashdown a distant second at 164.

NJHS Scrappers, Scrapperettes win titles at Ashdown track meet

ASHDOWN - The Nashville Junior High track teams continue to win as they claimed the championship of the Ashdown Junior Panther/Merchant Relays Tuesday, April 10.

The Scrappers won the boys division with 215 points, followed by Ashdown with 164. De Queen was third with 85.5, followed by Ashdown and Genoa Central to round out the top 5.

Nashville won 11 events, including a sweep of the relays.

Results for the Junior Scrappers include the following:

100m dash - 1. Austin Hanson, 11.38; 2. Ladainian Hendrix, 11.40

200m dash - 1. Hanson, 23.61; 4. Keyshawn Stewart, 25.17

400m dash - 2. Oliver Ortiz, 58.44; 4. Desmond Bailey, 61.03

800m run - 3. Daniel Hernandez, 2:25.39

1600m run - 2. Randy Ortiz, 5:07.83

110m hurdles - 1. Quincey Garland, 16.06; 3. Tramillion Henderson, 16.53

300 hurdles - 1. Garland, 41.69; 2. Henderson, 43.57

4 x 100 relay - 1. Hendrix, Hanson, Stewart, Caiden Erwin, 46.14

4 x 200 relay - 1. Hendrix, Hanson, Stewart, Erwin, 1:37.98

4 x 400 relay - 1. Oliver Ortiz, Randy Ortiz, Steven Wright, Garland, 3:49.82

4 x 800 relay - 1. Osbaldo Martinez, O. Ortiz, Fernando Rosa, R. Ortiz, 9:33

High jump - 2. Henderson, 5-6; 5. Erwin, 5-2

Pole vault - 1. Hanson, 11-0; 3. Tyler Beene, 9-6

Long jump - 1. Garland, 18-2

Triple jump - 1. Garland, 39-11

Shot put - 2. Dalton Brown, 42-1; 5. Michael Hendrix, 40-6

Discus - 2. Erwin, 124-5

Scrapperettes

The Scrapperettes won the girls division of the meet with 191 points, followed by Genoa Central with 161. Ashdown was third with 90, De Queen fourth and Prescott fifth to round out the top 5.

Results for the Scrapperettes include the following:

100m dash - 2. Heavyn Collins, 13.17; 3. Honesty Taylor, 13.66

200m dash - 1. Lauren Carver, 28.95; 3. Collins, 29.79

400m dash - 4. Lamia Hendrix, 71.48; 5. Katie Talley, 72.38

800m run - 7. Anna Rhodes, 3:16.34; 13; 8. Maylin Escamilla, 3:18.73

1600m run - 7. Tiffany Ward, 6:57.26; 8. Eva Reeder, 7:04.73

100m hurdles - 1. Collins, 16.77; 3. Jasmine Wakefield, 17.62

300m hurdles - 1. Carver, 51.49; 2. Wakefield, 5.68

4 x 100m relay - 1. Talley, Wakefield, Taylor, Collins, 53.61

4 x 200m relay - 1. Carver, Taylor, Bre'shunda Kelley, Hendrix, 2:00.72

4 x 400m relay - 5. Esmeralda Perez, Ward, Escamilla, Takaya Maxwell, 5:12.88

4 x 800m relay - 4. Rhodes, Annabelle Bowman, Nicole Perez, Maci Bishop, 12.23.43

High jump - 1. Wakefield, 4-10; 6. Rhodes, 4-06

Pole vault - 3. Talley, 7-00; 4. Ellen Spigner, 7-00

Long jump - 1. Carver, 16-07; 3. Collins, 15-09

Triple jump - 1. Kyleigh Scoggins, 31-03; 4. Collins, 29-09

Shot put - 1. Sidney Townsend, 37-01.50; 4. Taylor, 34-01

Discus - 2. Macy Morris, 91-02; 4. LaShonna Cooper, 83-10

The junior high District 7-4A meet will be Thursday, April 19, at Ashdown.

Events will begin at 1 p.m.



CHAMPIONS AT ASHDOWN RELAYS. The Nashville Junior High Scrapperettes won the Ashdown Junior Panther/Merchant Relays Tuesday, April 10. Nashville compiled 191 points, followed by Genoa with 161.

Scrappers to open football season Aug. 20 at War Memorial Stadium

The Nashville Scrappers will begin the 2018 season at War Memorial Stadium.

Nashville and Watson Chapel will meet in the season opener Monday, Aug. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at War Memorial.

The remainder of the schedule includes the following:

Aug. 31 - at Hope, 7:30 p.m.

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Sept. 28 - at Fountain Lake, 7 p.m.

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The annual gala recognizes a distinguished leader who has given their time, talent and resources to improve the quality of life for Arkansans. Dinner, a live auction and tribute to Dillard will be held Friday, May 4, in the Little Rock Marriott Grand Ballroom. The cocktail reception begins at 6 p.m., with the dinner and program starting at 7.

In addition to financial support of Easterseals Arkansas and other nonprofits in our community, Dillard’s commitment to our post-secondary program at UA Little Rock for students with disabilities makes his company a role model for other employers.

Dillard was born in Nashville, Arkansas – the same town where his father established the first Dillard’s department store in 1938. Dillard began working part-time in his father’s company while he was still in school. After graduating with a bachelor’s degree in accounting from the University of Arkansas, he joined the board of directors of his father’s company and completed an M.B.A. from Harvard University. In 1977, Dillard was promoted to president and chief operating officer of Dillard’s, Inc. He succeeded his father as chief executive officer of Dillard’s, Inc. in 1998 and was later named chairman of the company in 2002 after his father’s death.

Today, Dillard’s, Inc. ranks among the nation’s largest fashion apparel, cosmetics and home furnishings retailers. The company continues to be a family business, as siblings Alex Dillard, Mike Dillard, Denise Mahaffy and Drue Matheny all have important roles with the store their father started, as does Dillard’s son, William T. Dillard, III.

Dillard has been a long-time supporter of the University of Arkansas and Razorback Athletics. He has been an active member of the Razorback Foundation, Inc., for more than five decades and his generosity has helped make a difference in the lives of thousands of student-athletes for more than a half century. Additionally, the third floor of Old Main on the Fayetteville campus was named “The Dillard Floor” in recognition of the Dillard Family’s support of the Old Main renovation project in 1991. He is also a former member of the Sam M. Walton College of Business Dean’s Executive Advisory Board.

Dillard lives in Little Rock with his wife, Mandy. They have three children and eight grandchildren.

Arkansan of the Year chairmen are Gus Vratsinas, chairman of the board of Bailey Construction and Consulting, LLC; and Chris Johnson, the principal financial officer for Dillard’s, Inc. Both serve on Easterseals Arkansas Board of Directors, with Johnson in an officer capacity as secretary.

About Easterseals Arkansas

For more than 70 years, Easterseals Arkansas has been a resource for people with disabilities and their families. Its mission is to provide exceptional services to ensure that all people with disabilities or special needs have equal opportunities to live, learn, work and play in their communities. For more information, visit www.eastersealsar.com.



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SPECIAL TREE. Deb Bolding of the Howard County Farmers’ Market cleans up around a special bottle tree that was placed on the market grounds in memory of volunteer Cynthia D. Williamson of Dierks, who passed away Feb. 24, 2017.

Pike County Senior Day April 26

The Pike County Senior Day has been set for Thursday, April 26 in Murfreesboro at the CADC Senior Adult Center.

The event will begin with a Health Fair at 9 a.m. which will include health checks, information and booths.

There will also be cholesterol and blood sugar checks (participants planning to take the events will need to fast.)

There will also be a Senior Walk at 10 a.m. at the Murfreesboro City Park with games of chair volleyball and bean-bag baseball in the Murfreesboro Municipal Building to follow, door prizes at 11:00 and a meal at 11:30. The menu will be spaghetti, green beans, bread sticks and sherbet.

For more information, contact Vickie Hutson at (870) 285-2312.

◆◆◆ Gems From the Crater ◆◆◆ Wire tree crafting May 12

By Waymon Cox

Greetings from Crater of Diamonds State Park!

One question many people ask is what visitors do with the rocks and minerals they find at the park, once they go home. Some may display their finds in rock gardens, jewelry, and even home décor. Another unique option is to highlight beautiful finds from the Crater through the ancient practice of wire crafting. With patience and practice, anyone can turn wire, stone, and other natural components into beautiful creations inspired by nature.

From 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, Crater of Diamonds State Park will host a fun, hands-on wire crafting workshop. We’ll discuss the art of wire sculpture, and participants will make a 6” wire tree out of copper or brass, beads, and a rock base from the park. Attendees may also bring their own



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WIRE CRAFT. Wire craft trees is a unique way to display gems to highlight their beauty.

beads or other decorations to add to their creations.

Workshop cost is \$30 per tree, including a non-refundable \$15 registration fee due by Friday, April 27 (the remaining \$15 will be due on the day of the workshop).

Participants may also bring a guest, free of charge, to help with crafting and assembling the tree.

Supplies are limited, and a minimum of three participants is required.

For more information or to register, call Crater of Diamonds State Park at 870-285-3113 or email CraterofDiamonds@arkansas.com by April 27.

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Diamond finds

100 points = 1 carat

April 1 – Brian Pettit, Georgetown, N.Y., 2 pt. yellow, 2 pt. yellow, 3 pt. white; Eric Young, Eureka Springs, Ark., 73 pt. white

April 2 – Jack Pearadin, Murfreesboro, Ark., 65 pt. brown

April 7 – Sam Jones, Fayetteville, Ark., 4 pt. yellow; Rayna Hackett, Montello, Wis., 51 pt. white

Hempstead County sheriff issues scam warning

Hempstead County Sheriff James A. Singleton issued a warning Monday about a female posing as a civil process server for the Hempstead County Sheriff’s Department making calls in reference to civil papers.

“Beware of a female or male posing as civil process servers for the Hempstead County Sheriff’s Department. Our (870) 777-6727 number to the sheriff’s office shows up on the Caller ID they are calling from. This is not anyone from our office,” the sheriff warned.

The caller tells the person that they have a civil paper for a certain amount and they will accept a lesser payment if given a credit card number to settle the account.

“This is a scam. The sheriff’s office does not engage in accepting credit cards for civil papers nor do we have the authority to reduce any amount of a civil judgment. If receive a call from the (870) 777-6727 number please call the sheriff’s office back and ask to speak with our Civil Clerk Joycelyn Trotter or our Civil Deputy Rebeca Billings.”

Sheriff Singleton also advised, “Do not give your credit card number to anyone.”

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Rose Campbell and Danny Mckinnon

Couple will pledge vows April 28 at Ozark fair venue

Danny Mckinnon and Rose Campbell would like to announce their engagement and approaching marriage. The event will be Saturday, April 28, at 2 p.m. at the North Franklin County Fair Building, 802 N. 29th St., in Ozark, Ark. All family and friends are invited to join them as they commit their lives to one another. A cake reception will follow the wedding.



THE ASHFORDS in 1958.

‘Come and Go’ reception April 22 for Dierks couple

There will be a 60th Wedding Anniversary ‘Come and Go’ get-together for Joe and Faye Ashford on Sunday, April 22 at the Dierks Church of Christ. The event will be 2-3:30 p.m., and is hosted by their children. The Ashfords were married April 24, 1958 in Broken Bow, Okla. The officiating minister was A.D. Deck. The couple did not take a wedding trip. Joe is the son of the late Bob and Lorene Ashford and Faye is the daughter of the late David and Rosy Copeland. They have two children, Pam McCain and husband, Russell, of Blossom, Texas, and Brad Ashford and wife, Kandi, of Maumelle, Ark. Grandchildren: Lindsey Sherrin and husband, Jay, of Sherwood, Ark.; Zac Jester and wife, Chelsey, of Talco, Texas; Brock Ashford and wife, Hannah, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Kalli Ashford of Maumelle. Great-grandchildren: Jackson, Larkin, Londyn, and Josten Sherrin. The couple has requested no gifts please. “Your attendance will be their gift.”

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

In The Matter Of The Estate Of
JAMES RICHARD MUSGRAVE, DECEASED
NO.- 31PR-18-17.2

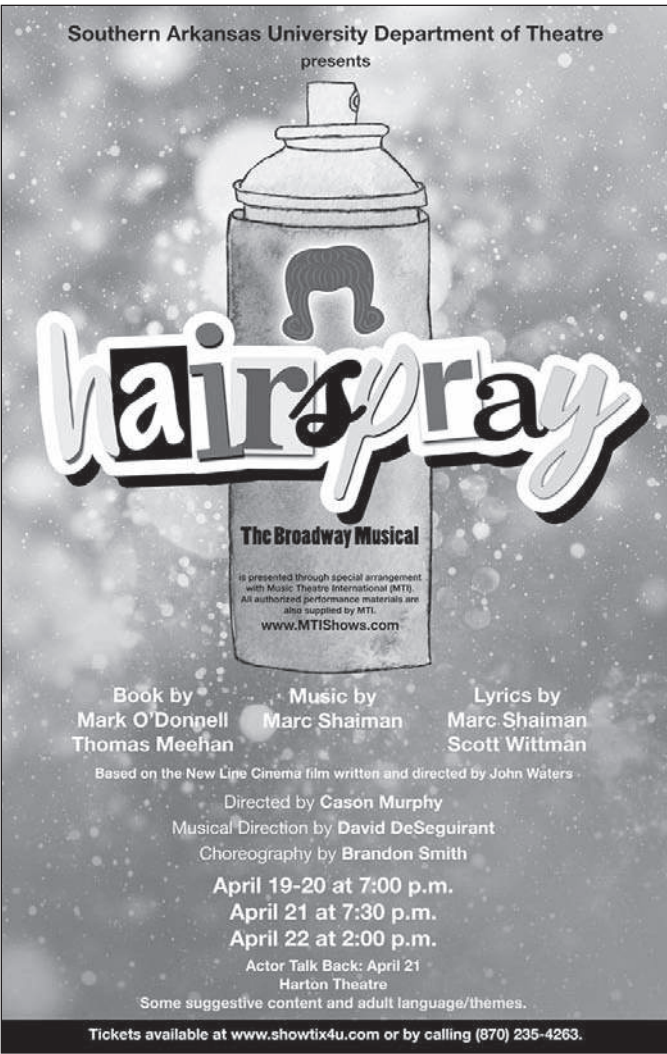
Last known address of decedent: P.O. BOX 218, Nashville, Arkansas 71852
Date of death: February 12, 2018

An instrument date January 26, 1999, and First Codicil dated April 12, 2016, was on 03/26/2018, admitted to probate as the last Will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative thereunder. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefits in the estate. This notice first published April 11, 2018.

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Umpire student lands ‘Prudy Pingleton’ role in SAU’s production of ‘Hairspray’

Southern Arkansas University Theatre is set to perform “Hairspray” at Harton Theatre from April 19-22. Students from this area who are involved include the following: Rachel Faulkner, of Umpire, is a senior Performing Arts: Musical Theatre major. She plays “Prudy Pingleton” in the show. Kayla Ashbrooks, of Murfreesboro, is a junior Performing Arts: Musical Theatre major. She is an understudy for “Penny” and “Amber” in the show. On April 19-20, the show will begin at 7 p.m. The Saturday night show will start at 7:30 p.m. The final showing on April 22 will be a matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door, online at www.showtix4u.com, or by calling (870) 235-4263. General admission tickets are \$15; \$10 for SAU faculty and staff; \$8 for students and \$5 for children 12 and under. The performance on Saturday, April 21, will be followed by an actor talk-back. The musical, written by Thomas Meehan and Mark O’Donnell, is based on the film directed by John Waters. Set in 1962 in Baltimore, Maryland, the story follows quirky, plus-sized teenager Tracy Turnblad, whose dream is to dance on The Corny Collins Show. When she gets put in detention with the African-American students in the school, they teach her some of their dance moves and she achieves overnight fame by finally appearing on Corny’s show. She uses her star status to help lift up those who got her there by campaigning for the show’s integration. The play features SAU Theatre students Darby Taylor (Tracy Turnblad), Joey Kaar (Edna Turnblad), Bodee Starr (Wilbur Turnblad), Brandon Wallace (Corny Collins), Zaneta Kitchens (Motormouth Maybelle Stubbs) and Willie Johnson (Seaweed J. Stubbs). It is directed by Cason Murphy, theatre director, under the musical direction of David De Seguirant, associate professor of music.



••• White Cliffs News •••

Living in the rural area can be very enjoyable, and it can also provide some very unique problems depending upon the population. It is usually very tight knit neighborhood with everyone knowing all the families. There is always someone with a challenge that they are not willing to share to get all the goods and services they need.

Most families in the Cliffs are seniors. They have grown children that have moved to the city to work and raise their families. Leaving behind aging parents with health issues. Sometimes this presents a problem in getting the goods and services they need. Accessing certain services that are vital to good healthy lifestyle is not available. It seems the Social Services that was once extended, such as transportation to the doctor and a stop and shop have been discontinued with no replacement. When inquiries have been made there are no answers. There was a daily meal at one time. It has been cut to once a week if you can get there on your own. I am not complaining for myself, but I think seniors should be treated with the greatest respect. We have paid our dues and our taxes. So where are our services? Robbie Jester (Blue Eyes) was in a Hot Springs hospital for a few days with a heart attack. She reported that she is feeling a little better, just a little stressed. Her husband, Diggs, had a fall but is doing better. Ruben Pauley was feeling stronger today. Hattie Jean Pauley is in the hospital



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and Goldie Wilson D.D. Coutler is home but still needs prayer. As you have your prayer time, remember our neighbors. We got through the weekend storm without any damages or much rain, but the thunder was really loud. The universe continues to demonstrate its majesty! I understand, if you want to keep your business personal, don’t share it on Face-

book. The D.D. Coulter family wishes to thank everyone that responds to the family during their bereavement at the homegoing service on Saturday, of their son, brother, Lonnie Coulter at the Roland Piggee Church. If you visited, sent a flower or a card or brought a dish of food it was received with Love. Thank you. Pray for the family. Happy Birthday to Irene Hendrix and my neighbor Owens. Have a blessed day. CHRISTIAN REFRESHER: PSALMS 19:1-4 The Amplified bible The Heavens declares the glory of God; and the firmament shows and proclaims His handiwork. (2) Day after day pours fourth speech, and night after night shows forth knowledge. (3) There is no speech nor spoken word (from the stars); their voice is not heard. (4) Yet their voice (in evidence) goes out through all the earth, their sayings to the ends of the world. Of heavens has God made a tent for the sun. LOVE IS THE KEY!

Veterans breakfast April 28

The Eagles in Nashville will host a Veterans Appreciation Breakfast on Saturday, April 28, from 8-10 a.m. The breakfast will be free to all veterans and guests. The menu will be all-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, coffee and juice. The Eagles is located at 1288 Mine Street. RSVP to (870) 845-2590 by April 25.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Cossatot Community College of the University of Arkansas is seeking qualified applicants for a full-time Cosmetology Program Instructor for the Nashville campus. Please visit UA Cossatot’s website at www.cccua.edu/jobs for job description and requirements. Application deadline is Monday, April 30, 2018. EEO/ADA/AA Employer.

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH. These Umpire Elementary School students earned Student of the Month honors for March. They include (from left) Jose Zaragoza, fifth grade; Aiden White, first grade; and Delaney Ford, fourth grade.

South Pike County principals set to retire

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

The South Pike County School Board accepted the resignation of three key personnel members, last week, and also hired a new boys' basketball coach.

The board accepted the resignations of high school principal Kathaleen Cole, elementary school principal Pam Bonner and administrative assistant Eva Cox. The resignations will become effective at the end of the school year. It was noted in the meeting that all three employees plan to retire.

Cole is completing her 11th year with the South Pike County district. She has worked a total of 23 years in the Arkansas education field. She has served school districts and other

learning institutes in Conway, Carthage and Malvern in capacities ranging from janitor and bus driver to superintendent.

Bonner is completing her 29th year at Murfreesboro where she also served as teacher and counselor. Bonner also worked at in schools at Menard, Texas for one year and at Lockesburg for one year.

Cox is completing her 37th year with the district.

The district's 45 classified employees were also rehired for the 2018-2019 school year and Cody Motley, a Murfreesboro graduate, was hired as a special education teacher.

Also last week, Superintendent Roger Featherston said staffers, who are training to become commis-

sioned school officers and instructors, will soon begin shooting qualifying rounds that will allow them to carry firearms in the school.

The seven staff members currently training for the safety positions have not been named publicly. Other staff members are working to complete online ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate) training. Once 75 percent of the district's staff completes the online training, emergency scenarios and drills at the school will be conducted.

The district entered the contract with ALICE, a company that specializes in school security and trains employees to deal with emergency situations such as an active shooter on campus.

Murfreesboro High School Honor Roll

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8th Grade
Dakota Benight, Ella Brinkley, McKenzie May, Landon Silva, Laine Stone, Taylor Wilkerson

9th Grade
Emma Corbitt, Callie Johnson, Christopher Lott, Abigail Maroon

10th Grade
Jarrah Cox, Landen Hill, Madison Humphry, Ethan McBride, Kayli Oxner, Brandon White

11th Grade
Erin David, Kaylee Huie, Madison May, Lakyn Roberts, Lea Terrell

12th Grade
Lainy Alexander, Morgan Cox, Baylie Deaver, Kylan Humphry, Kaitlynn Hunn, Elizabeth Rather, Loran Wilcher

A&B
7th Grade
Jeffrey Bush, Levi Cherry, Elizabeth Downey, Chance Jakcon, Kallie Jones, Nickolas Jones, Dusty Lee, Ava Manley, Sierra Miller, Kayla Moore, Anna Synco, Owen White

8th Grade
Alexander Bailey, Skylar Bostic, Havyn Broussard, Madison Campbell, Matthew
- Cox, Makenna Cross, Mackenize Epperly, Emily Hill, Presley Horn, Austin Jackson, Emilee Jackson, Chloe Keys, Denim Lee, Jackson Manlove, Esmeralda Martinez, Grace Myers, Kortlan Parker, Chesney Self, Morgan Supko, Austin Whisenhunt, Sawyer White, Asher Williams, Loryn Williams

9th Grade
Kailee Backus, Lainie Baxter, Joseph Campbell, Rhealee Campbell, James Dopke, Malaya Graham, Tristan Humphry, Kyleigh Jackson, Grady Jones, Brooklyn May, Abby Perrin, Isabella Plyler, Emily Reed, Mallorie Stivers

10th Grade
Austin Baker, Mary Grace Balch, Braden Cross, Taylor Horn, Jordae Hunter, Kyla Jackson, Alyssa Keys, Hope Littles, Cheyanne McMillian, Angela Martinez, Cassidy Terrell, Kimberly Tigue

11th Grade
Britney Beth, Samuel Corson, Lindsey Cullen, Sarah Mauldin, Jessica Parker, Jacob Plyler, Jacey Saldana

12th Grade
Lauren Bogan, Jarrett Faulkner, Hannah Gilbert, Elizabeth Hernandez, Sage Stone, Kenneth Summers, Ashley Terry, Winston Tomlinson

MHS hires new coaches

By PJ Tracy
Murfreesboro Diamond

A pair of new, young coaches will bring a set of intangibles to Murfreesboro High School sports next season, according to MHS Athletic Director Marc McRae.

Tyler Simmons, who will be the Rattler basketball head coach as well as assistant football coach, will graduate from the University of Central Arkansas this spring.

Simmons, who was a member of the UCA basketball team, comes from a basketball coaching legacy, as his father is the current coach at Greenbrier High School.

"Tyler really stuck out to me as a high energy guy, on that he has the 'it factor' in terms of being a guy that will come in and be able to help a culture in the right direction. I think he has the intangibles it will take to get it turned around in whatever area he is associated with. He has impressed me when I've been able to talk to him -- before, during and since the interview process. He's a guy that will be able to step right in and fill an upbeat role for what we need tight now," said McRae.

Other applicants for the head basketball coach position, according to Athletic Director Marc McRae, included:

T.C. French, Aaron Gagen, Kyle Barker, Dayton Kitchens, Harrison Brumley, Josh Brock, Jerry Malone, Randy Swain, David Smith, James Bristow, Tory McFadden, Chris Morphis, Pete Ryan, Ron Holly, Chester Smith, Raymond Buzbee, Corey Hamilton, Jay Jenkins, Jayson Lowery, Terry Golden, William Martin and Andrew Sirmon.

Justin Carpenter, who will graduate from Henderson State University in the spring, will come in as an assistant football coach (offensive/defensive line) as well cross-county coach for next fall.

He will also have the du-



Justin Carpenter and Tyler Simmons

ties in the second semester to manage the strength and conditioning program for MHS athletes in the spring semester.

Carpenter was a starting offensive lineman for the Reddies.

"I'm really anticipating the opportunity to get a guy who has been playing at a high level of college to come down and translate some of what he has been doing there to our kids. I know he will really be a guy who can help progress on the line for both sides of the ball, a guy who has recently gone through a strenuous strength and conditioning program at a school that has won their conference two out of the four years he was there. He will bring things that some people didn't have access to, so I am excited about getting him involved with our kids -- from a football and cross-country perspective as well as a strength and conditioning perspective, where he will be able to bring a lot to the table," said McRae.

In addition, recently hired special education instructor and MHS alum Cody Motley will serve as a part-time coach after school hours for football and baseball. While Motley has been a volunteer coach for both the football and baseball programs, McRae said his job will allow him to be around more consistently.

"So while we are not adding a coaching position, in

many ways we are adding a coach, and extra guy that will be a huge help," McRae said of Motley.

The new staff, with their skills, will be very beneficial to the program," said McRae. "I'm excited about where we are and excited about the future -- the coaches that we have in the positions that we have them."

McRae said that the lack of coaching experience by the recent college grads will more than be mitigated by not only enthusiasm, but also the afore mentioned intangibles that "only they could bring from being in the positions they are in." He went on to explain that Simmons, coming from a Division I basketball program, brings experience that many coaches don't have.

"It's something special and unique that he can bring to our kids -- something that a lot of people aren't able to bring."

He furthered the example by illustrating that Carpenter, being involved with multiple championship teams in a highly competitive Great American Conference, brings a skill-set that many don't have to offer.

"While they may be young, they bring a lot of intangibles that some guy, who may have been coaching 5-10 years might not have. And so, being able to find guys like that to bring in where we currently are [as an overall athletic program] I think is a huge get for us."

Former resident killed in Hot Springs

According to multiple reports, former Pike and Howard county resident Jessica Willis McConnell was killed in a probable crime of passion recently in Hot Springs.

Police told journalists that McConnell, 27, was concluded to be shot to death by her husband, Franklin McConnell, Jr., 31, before turning the gun on himself. Also involved in the shooting was James Long, 41. Long was injured in the shooting, and was transported to an area

hospital.

Deputies arrived on scene in the early morning hours of Friday, April 6 to a camping trailer located on Park Avenue in Hot Springs after responding to a 9-1-1 call that stated gunshots were heard and someone was yelling for help.

Upon arrival, police reports state that the two were already deceased and Long was injured by apparent gunshot wounds.

Both McConnells have been sent for autopsies at the

state Crime Lab.

According to her Facebook page, Jessica McConnell was a 2009 Nashville High School graduate who lists Dierks as her hometown.

Facebook also states the McConnells were married in 2013, though Franklin McConnell's page lists him as divorced in 2018.

A gofundme page has been established to raise money for the funeral expenses and medical bills for Jessica McConnell.

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WELCOMING. A meet-and-greet reception last week introduced the new CEO and director of nursing at Mine Creek Health and Rehab. From left, director of nursing Melissa Wright, treatment nurse Brandy Pate, CEO Carrie Smith, maintenance Trey Rosenbaum, (kneeling) social services Ebony Jefferson, business office manager Twilia Curry, MDS Marsha Townsend, activity director Marian Herberts, ADON Nichole Aylett, marketer Connie Mohlenhoff, and (kneeling) HSK laundry supervisor Aaron Mosbey. Not pictured dietary manager Chanel Scogins and medical records Angela Walton.

Couple arrested on felony drug charges

A traffic stop for no license plate has turned into felony drug charges for a Glenwood couple.

Timothy C. Kuykendall, 32, and Jamie M. Kuykendall, 30, were both charged April 13 in Pike County Circuit Court with two counts of possession of methamphetamine and one count of possession of drug paraphernalia.

The couple was arrested March 20 after Glenwood officers Jon Munz and Tyler Jones conducted a traffic stop on the couple's truck due to the fact the vehicle had no license plate. It was also determined that neither of them had a valid driver's license.

When the couple was asked to exit the vehicle, Mrs. Kuykendall, who was driving, asked one of the officers to retrieve her cigarettes from the truck.

The officer detected an odor of suspected marijuana and when he opened the cigarette pack he found a usable amount of marijuana along with a bag containing suspected methamphetamine.

The two were placed under arrest and a search of

their vehicle recovered various paraphernalia and more drugs.

The couple made its first appearance on the charges Monday when they pleaded not guilty and an Aug. 6 pretrial date was set for both cases.

Newhope man charged

Douglas Gene Ward, 53, of Newhope was charged April 13 with felony possession of methamphetamine.

Ward was arrested the night of April 1 by Pike County Deputy Stephen Coleman who had stopped Ward's vehicle for no tail lights. Ward, who is currently on probation for possession of a controlled substance, had a search waiver on file. When Deputy Coleman searched inside Ward's hat he found a small piece of foil in the headband that contained a "meth rock."

Ward pleaded not guilty to the charge Monday and an Aug. 6 pretrial date was set.

Sarah E. Womble, 26, of Rockport was also charged last week with felony possession of methamphetamine.

Womble was arrested April 3 by Arkansas State Police Tropper Ryne Shel-

ton during a traffic stop on Broadway Street in Glenwood. The stop was made when the trooper found the vehicle's registration had expired.

Womble was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Cody Duggan and occupied by Michael Duggan and Roy

threatening to burn her home down.

Clifton Nash, relation unknown, reportedly witnessed the altercation that left Mrs. Nash with a skin tear on her neck and throat area.

Clifton Nash left the scene and Hendrix reportedly returned to the Mrs. Nash's home and "kicked the door in and off the hinges" and made threats before she retreated back to a trailer house where she and Mr. Nash reside.

When Deputy Reid went to the trailer, which is located behind Mrs. Nash's home, he allegedly found Hendrix in a "drunken state" and she was arrested.

Vanslyke. Consent to search the vehicle was secured and a wallet belonging to Womble was found to contain approximately seven grams of the drug.

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Howard County District Court

April 12, 2018
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Allen, Brandon E., 24, Delight, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete Level I DWI Class

Cansler, Mary Ellen, 62, Arkadelphia, \$235 BF, speeding

Hupp, Brandon C., 31, Nashville, guilty of speeding, fined \$250

Lopez, Zelda B., 31, Nashville, \$225 BF, speeding

Oswald, Antonia C., 25, De Queen, \$225 BF, speeding

Smith, Bobby Joe, 19, Lockesburg, \$225 BF, speeding

Soto, Guadalupe B., 36, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license

White, Walter A., 49, Hope, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$875 owed

Zarate, Maria Irene, 37, El Dorado, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail/community service; \$370 BF, obstructing government operations

City of Nashville

Booth, Takayla Renee, 18, Fulton, guilty of shoplifting, fined \$390 and sentenced to three days in jail/commu-

nity service

Collier, Michael K., 38, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,690 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Harris, Jarrett D., 25, Nashville, \$1,909.64 BF, theft of property

Hernandez-Torres, Jose S., 30, Nashville, \$195 BF, no child restraint

Jackson, Tyler J., 28, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,080 owed

Langston, Shasta F., 33, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$794 owed

Norris, Addison, 15, Murfreesboro, \$145 BF, texting while driving

Peek, Johnna, 54, Nashville, \$220 BF, drinking on highway

Perez, Humbertina, 35, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license

Stewart, Tamarcus, 25, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$3,890 owed, committed to jail; guilty of battery in third degree, fined \$490 and sentenced to 15 days in jail

Walker, Ashley, 23, Nashville, guilty of endangering welfare of minor, fined \$440

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Markham, Shane L., 27, Lockesburg, guilty of no driver's license

Third bank robbery defendant sentenced

Three defendants in the August 2016 armed robbery of the Mineral Springs branch of Diamond Bank have now pleaded guilty and have received sentences.

Tatyana McBee, 20, black female, Tulsa, Okla., switched her plea to guilty before a jury could be called this week. She was charged with aggravated robbery and unauthorized use of another person's property.

On the first count she was sentenced to 30 years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) with 10 years suspended.

On the second count she was sentenced to 20 years. She must make restitution and must testify against others.

McBee and three Oklahoma men were in the MS bank about two minutes before fleeing with money in August of 2016. They waved firearms at the two bank employees and one customer who were inside at the time before leaping over the counter to seize cash.

Previously pleading guilty were Byron Coleman, 31, and Jomari J. Bradford, 22, both of Tulsa.

The remaining defendant, Bobby J. Padillow, 30, also of Tulsa, is scheduled for trial on June 19.

No contest plea

One defendant pleaded 'no contest' and was sentenced by Judge Charles Yeargan who was on the bench last Wednesday, the regular day for criminal court in Howard County.

William Sossamon, 58, white male, Mineral Springs, was charged with three class D felonies -- fleeing, possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, and a misdemeanor possession charge. He was sentenced to 10 years in the ADC with four years suspended.

A not guilty plea was given by Jeffrey Windham, 57, white male, 718 W. Shepherd, Nashville, who was charged with two class D felonies -- possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Pike County Public Record

Domestic Relations

DR-18-21 Bethany Brooke Porter vs. Benjamin Daniel Britt, paternity, March 23

DR-18-22 Andrew Chambers vs. Katelynd Fennell, paternity, March 27

DR-18-23 Heather Woodley vs. Brian Woodley, divorce, April 5

DR-18-24 Tina Amonette vs. Jamie Carvlin, order of protection, April 6

DR18-25 Stacey Eoff vs. Holly Eoff, divorce, April 10

DR18-26 Margie Stone Allgood vs. Terry Allgood, divorce, April 10

DR18-27 Cassandra Brooks vs. Marc Williamson, paternity, April 16

Civil Court

CV-18-15 Midland Funding vs. Patricia Cogburn, debt collection, March 13

CV-18-16 Ally Financial Inc. vs. Benjamin Stevens, civil/other, March 15

CV-18-17 LVNV Funding LLC. vs. Robert Hudson, debt collection, March 19

CV-18-18 LVNV Funding LLC. vs. Linda Wisner, debt collection, March 19

CV-18-19 Cavalry SPV I LLC. vs. Francisco Campos, contract/other, March 20

CV-18-20 Tekoah Jo Taylor, petition for name change, March 21

CV-18-21 First National Bank of Omaha vs. Evangeline M. Reese, debt collection, March 22

CV-18-22 Regions Bank et al. vs. Richard West, foreign judgment/civil, March 22

CV-18-23 Samantha Sanchez Hernandez and Diana Hernandez, civil/other, March 27

CV-18-24 The Southern Co. of NRL Inc. vs. Charlie's Petroleum, contract/other, March 29

CV-18-25 State of Arkansas vs. Melissa Dixon, prop-

erty forfeiture, March 29

CV-18-26 LVNV Funding LLC. vs. Jamie Reid, debt collection, April 2

CV-18-27 Diamond Bank vs. Ricky Floyd Cox and Wilda Gail Cox, mortgage foreclosure, April 9

CV-18-28 Midland Funding LLC vs. Debra Pruett, debt, April 10

CV18-29 Ford Motor Credit vs. Ronald Church and Casey Church, debt, April 16

CV18-30 Bill and Racheal Kidd vs. David Smith, et al, contract, April 18

Marriage Licenses

Zebulun Cole Linderer, 34, Glenwood and Elizabeth

Ann Bush, 24, Glenwood, March 16

Travis James Westerman, 27, Ash Grove, Mo. and Serenity Hope Laduke, 32, Murfreesboro, March 26

Daniel M. Eoff, 39, Delight and Laura Mae Henry, 40, Delight, March 29

Charles Wade McCarter, 24, Caddo Gap and Sara Mae Sunderman, 24, Caddo Gap, April 2

Timothy Scott Ackley 25, Murfreesboro and Samantha Lynn Witherspoon, 18, Murfreesboro, April 3

Jonathan Brian Kinnu, 30, Murfreesboro and Delaina D Brewer, 28, Murfreesboro, April 13



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By Jean A. Ince • Howard County Extension Agent • Staff Chair

Play it safe with food after storms

While I have not heard of major power outages with the recent storms, now is a good time to revisit food safety when the power goes out.

No one wants to throw food away or suffer from food borne illnesses due to unsafe food. Here are some things you can do to help keep food safe during an extended power outage.

- Keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible to maintain the low temperature.
- The refrigerator will keep food safely cold for about four hours, if it is unopened. A full freezer will hold the temperature for about 48 hours (2 days). A half-full freezer will hold the temperature for only about 24 hours or 1 day.
- Dry ice or block ice will help to keep your refrigerator and freezer as cold as it needs to be if power is expected to be out for a prolonged period of time. Fifty pounds of dry ice should hold an 18-cubic-foot full freezer for two days.
- If you have raw meat in the refrigerator, cook it by the second day of the power failure on an outdoor charcoal or gas grill.
- If your freezer has been off for more than a few hours, here are some precautions to take.
- Never taste a food to determine if it is safe to eat.
- Food may be refrozen if it still contains ice crystals or is at 40°F or below. The only way to know the temperature of the freezer or refrigerator is to use an appliance thermometer or food thermometer. If the food still contains ice crystals or is at 40°F or below, the food is safe.
- If a thermometer has not been kept in the freezer, check each package of food to determine its safety. If the food still contains ice crystals, the food is safe. Expect the quality to be less.
- Food that contains ice crystals or is at 40°F or below may also be cooked and served or frozen after cooking.
- Remember that seafood will be among the first to thaw and will need attention first. Also, ground meat is likely to spoil before other meats.
- Food that was held above 40°F for more than two hours generally should be discarded because bacteria may multiply to unsafe levels under these conditions. The only foods that can be refrozen under these conditions are well-wrapped hard and processed cheeses, butter and margarine, breads and pastries without custard fillings, fruits and fruit juices that look and smell acceptable.
- Vegetables held above

40°F for less than six hours may be refrozen, but will lose some of their quality. Pecans and other nuts may be refrozen but again will suffer quality loss.

When the power comes back on, use these guidelines to decide what to do with foods that were stored in the refrigerator.

- Throw away any perishable food such as meat, poultry, fish, soft cheeses, milk, eggs, leftovers and deli items that have been without power for more than four hours.
- Condiments such as ketchup, mustard, pickles, relishes, picante sauce, vinegar-based salad dressings, Worcestershire sauce and steak sauces should be fine. Discard opened mayonnaise, tartar sauce, and horseradish if above 50°F for over eight hours. Jams, jellies, preserves and syrups are all right because sugar serves as a preservative. Do check for mold growth. If you see some, throw the contents of the jar away.
- Hard cheese should be OK, and if the temperature hasn't gotten too warm inside the refrigerator, blocks or slices of processed cheese can also be used. Well-wrapped butter and margarine can usually be kept as long as they do not melt, but should be discarded if rancid odors develop. Keep unopened packages of cream cheese, but throw them away if they are moldy.
- Fresh fruits and vegetables are safe as long as they are still firm and there's no sign of mold, a yeasty smell or sliminess. Juices are safe as long as there's no evidence of mold growth and they look and smell okay. Cut fruit should be thrown away if above 40°F for more than 2 hours.
- Pecans, other nuts, peanuts and peanut butter also are safe to eat.

If the power does not come back on for several days and food thaws in the refrigerator or freezer, you will be faced with having to clean it thoroughly. It may also mean there will be an odor that may be hard to get rid of. Getting rid of the odor takes time, patience and a combination of techniques.

- Remove all food, unplug appliance and take out all removable parts. Empty the defrost water disposal pan (if it has one).
- Wash each part thoroughly with hot water and detergent. Rinse with a disinfectant solution (1 teaspoon chlorine bleach for each gallon of water).
- Wash the inside, including doors and gaskets, with a solution of hot water and baking soda. Rinse with disinfectant solution.
- Do not mix ammonia and chlorine solutions! This

is very dangerous as it gives off toxic fumes.

- Leave the door open for at least 15 minutes to air out. If the odor remains, repeatedly heat and ventilate the inside walls. Use a hair dryer or portable convection heater (one that blows warm air). Do not use a heat source that can damage the appliance and do not leave it unattended.
- Turn off the heat and then ventilate with a portable fan until the inside walls are cool. Repeat this process for several hours or until the odor is almost gone.
- If some odor does remain, activated charcoal filters or a tray of loose activated carbon will absorb persistent odors. If you can't find activated carbon, you can use crushed charcoal (the kind used for barbecue grills), but it may not be as effective. If possible, run the refrigerator or freezer with nothing but the carbon in it for a couple of days.

Food is expensive and we do hate to throw it away, but consider how much you may have to pay in hospital and doctor bills if you eat a food that has a foodborne illness.

Not to mention the wages lost from work. Play it safe when it comes to food safety and power outages.

For more information on keeping food safe or storm recovery information, contact the Howard County Cooperative Extension Service at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse.

Recipe of the Week

Here is a recipe that you can make on the grill at home. It's good for when the power is out or when you are camping this summer. This recipe can also be

prepared in a 400°F oven as was done at the recent Cook Smart, Eat Smart program. Everyone loved the ease of preparation and agreed this was a definite do again meal!

Packet Meals

Choose any type protein:

- Ground beef
- Fish fillet
- Skinless chicken breast or thigh
- Boneless pork chop

Choose your favorite vegetables – whole kernel corn, black beans, carrots, bell peppers, onion, potatoes, or mushrooms.

Choose your favorite seasonings – salt, pepper, chili powder, Italian seasoning, etc.

Add a sauce or topping such as salsa, Worcestershire sauce, Barbeque sauce, Italian dressing, cheese.

Directions:

Choose your protein, vegetable, spices and toppings/

sauces.

Wash and cut selected vegetables into small, evenly-sized pieces.

Cut a 12" x 12" square of parchment paper or aluminum foil for each packet.

Assemble your packet with hardy vegetables (carrots, potatoes) on the bottom. Place the protein source on top of the vegetables. Add delicate vegetables (mushrooms, onions, tomatoes) on top. Season with spices. Drizzle with sauce and top with cheese if desired.

Fold over the packet to meet in the middle and fold down. Fold ends of packet over to seal well.

Bake on gas or charcoal grill for about 30 to 40 minutes. Check for doneness with a food thermometer of the protein source. Allow to rest for 5 minutes before opening.



INSTALLATION OF EHC OFFICERS. (From left) Avonne Petty, Reda Ledbetter, Barbara Denny, Betty Woodley, Eva Langley (County Family and Consumer Science Agent), Betty Epperson and Jeanette Deaton.

EHC Spring Council held at Glenwood

By Avonne Petty
Pike County
EHC Council Reporter

Twenty-five Extension Homemakers Club members met for the Spring EHC Council meeting at the Church of the Nazarene in Glenwood on April 11.

The Glenwood club members had the meeting room beautifully decorated for spring.

Our keynote speaker was Julie Berry who made an inspirational presentation highlighting her mission work in Peru, "Serving Others – At Home and in Distant Lands." She showed an interesting powerpoint of pictures of the area and the people.

Sarah Coleman, a member of the Glenwood club, sang a musical rendition of "Bye Blackbird."

Installation of Council officers was by Betty Huntley, the Ouachita District Director who instilled in each officer the necessity of their position. Officers installed were: President, Jeanette Deaton; vice-president, Betty Epperson; secretary, Barbara Denny; assistant secretary, Betty Woodley; treasurer, Reda Ledbetter; and Avonne Petty, reporter. Catherine Reed is the Scrapbook Chairman but was unable to attend the meeting.

President Jeanette Deaton presented a tribute to Jo Spanhanks who had been a county EHC member for 66 years. She had been a devoted member of the Sweet Home club who had filled all of the officer positions over the years. It was ironic that her funeral was taking place at the same time as the spring council meeting. She was an inspiration and role model to all EHC members.

HCCC Bass Tournament results

The annual Howard County Children Center Bass Tournament was held on April 7 and had 101 boat entries.

First Place winners were Tony Chesshir and Jeff Barfield with a total weight of 16.61. First Place paid \$2,500.

Second Place winners were Andrew Wade and Dale Haws with a total weight of 16.10. Second Place paid \$1,000.

First Big Bass was caught by Charles and Karen Robertson with a weight of 4.85; paid \$300.

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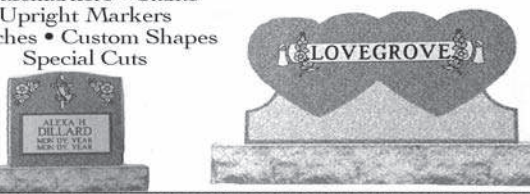
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Kevin Smith, Howard County Judge
April 18, 2018
(HCJ: 42, 43)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
CIVIL DIVISION
NINTH WEST JUDICIAL

BEAR STATE BANK, PLAINTIFF
V. Case No. 31-CV-2017-39-2
CLAY D. SKAGGS, DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant is hereby warned to appear in this Court within 30 days from the date of first publication of this Order and answer the Complaint filed against him by the Plaintiff.

Failure to file a written answer within 30 days may result in an entry of judgment by default against you or otherwise bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

WITNESS my hand and seal as Clerk of the Circuit Court of Howard County, Arkansas, this 9 day of April, 2018.

Angie Lewis, Circuit Clerk
by Beth Faulkner
(RLF: 42, 43)

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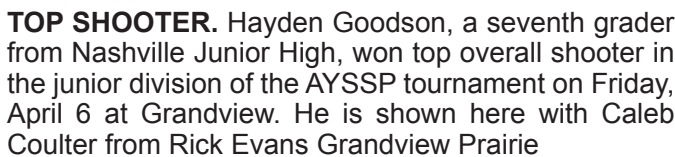
Auctioneer's Note: After 40 years in business, JR and Lori have decided to retire from the oilfield equipment business. JR will be offering the facility/shop along with fabrication, welding and machine shop equipment at this auction along with special oilfield memorabilia. Equipment is shop kept and operational. Lori is a collector with a good eye for fine antiques and collectibles and will be offering her vast collection. She was also a member of the Pepsi Cola Collectors Club and will have some very unique new and old Pepsi memorabilia. There are quite a few boxes to still go thru and will be added at sale time. **REAL ESTATE WILL SELL AT 12:01 PM. VEHICLE, TRAILER, TRACTOR AND LARGER ITEMS WILL SELL AT 12:37 PM. AUCTION WILL HAVE 2 RINGS.**

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Biologists hope to increase the number of collared bears for research in the area to further justify the need for a hunting season.

For more information, please visit cccua.edu/basketball.

For more information, contact the Pike County Extension Service at (870) 285-2161.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MACK SPENCER, JR., DECEASED
NO. 31PR-17-58-1

Last Known Address: 460 Jordan Road, Nashville, Arkansas 71852
Date of death: August 24, 2017

An instrument dated April 30, 2010, was on the 27th day of November 2017, admitted to probate as the last will of the above-named decedent and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. Contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefits in the estate.

This notice first published April 11, 2018.

Joyce Spencer Johnson
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Prepared by:
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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2018-4

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 2017-15

THE 2018 HOWARD COUNTY BUDGET ORDINANCE.

BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS:

SECTION 1: The 2018 Howard County Budget Ordinance No. 2017-15 should be Amended as follows:

Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$373.60 into the Howard County Road Department-General Supplies (2000-0200-2001). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from the sale of County Shop scrap metal at L & W Salvage & Scrap Metal.

Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$173.00 into the County Sanitation Waste Disposal (3009-0701-3063). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from DFA Revenue-Sales & Use Tax Refund (Feb. Invoices).

Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$48.66 into the County Assessor Internet (1000-0105-3023). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from AT & T reimbursement.

Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$61.27 into the County Circuit Clerk Retiree Insurance (1000-0102-1017) and \$184.46 into the District Court Retiree Insurance (1800-0409-1017). This unanticipated and unappropriated money (\$245.73) comes from Conexis.

SECTION 2: This ordinance is to be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Kevin Smith, Howard County Judge

ATTEST:

Keri Teague, Howard County Clerk

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SHEARED OFF. The debris from the Friday, April 13 tornado was thick on Battle Hill Road, just up from the Umpire School campus. The storm system that pushed through the state spawned more than 10 tornadoes. Arkansas Highway and Transportation Department employees were on the scene Monday morning clearing the right-of-ways along Highway 278.

Pike County Q-Court hears 9-1-1 update

By PJ Tracy
Murfreesboro Diamond
The Pike County Court was told Monday night that the new 9-1-1 system would be completely installed later this week and that training would be done on Tuesday. County Judge Dewight Mack complimented his “right-hand man” Pike County 9-1-1 Coordinator Hesston Teel for going above and beyond his normal job duties in doing whatever was needed. J.P. approved a resolution that would allow the county to recoup not more than \$21,000 through a USDA grant towards the 9-1-1 system. The cost of the new system was approximately \$160,000.

The annual jail standards report was within “full compliance” according to Mack. “They are doing an excellent job,” he stated, mentioning that the Pike County Jail was the most in-compliance facility within the state. He added that both he and Sheriff Charlie Caldwell were extremely proud of that fact, and complimented the J.P.s on the additional funds that allowed for a greater workforce of 11 part-time personnel. “That really made the difference between being compliant and not,” he said, noting the review stated that the oversight committee commended the county for the creation and funding of additional personnel, allowing the jail to have at least two officers on duty 24 hours per day. The facility, which was constructed in 2009 at a cost of more than \$2 million, has a capacity of 60 males and 12 females, and averaged 40

male and 8 female detainees daily for the previous year. Other facts pointed out in the review include: Site always has male and female officer on duty All full-time officers are certified Nine of the eleven part-time officers are certified One officer is a certified EMT, while another a certified first responder, and with the addition of a employed visiting doctor, staff and inmates are able to stay within secure facility regarding general inmate health care services The committee also extended good wishes to Sheriff Caldwell in his upcoming retirement. “He has long served his community and profession well,” the report stated. It also stated that “the professional and knowledgeable staff oversees a clean and orderly site.” Courthouse maintenance was ongoing, with a new roof to be added in the upcoming days. Mack said a new elbow and clean-out was added to the plumbing system, relieving some of the issues that they have been experiencing. Mack said some major work was still to be done on the plumbing system, redoing much of the current piping that had been installed in the 1930’s. County Clerk Sandy Campbell told J.P.s that her previous prediction of health insurance cost decreases would materialize in July, dropping a class and returning to \$490/month per employee. That figure matches the total paid in the first half of 2017 before the heavy load of claims by county employees raised the figure to \$530.

Mack stated the cost of culverts maintenance around the county was higher this year, due flooding damage. While some were simply damaged due to rusted out bottoms, others were washed away completely. The May meeting for the Quorum Court, originally scheduled for May 21, was moved to May 14 due to a conflict of scheduling with the May 15 elections. J.P.s had a choice of a week before or a week after, but upon realizing that May 28 was Memorial Day, the modified date was easily chosen through a process of elimination. J.P. Johnny Plyler gave an update from a recent Association of Arkansas Counties meeting, to which he is the chosen delegate from the Quorum Court. He said the biggest item was the upcoming class action lawsuit that is being backed by all 72 Arkansas counties and 210 cities against opioid manufacturers. He said the lawsuit, which will be suing for a financial amount equivalent of 80 pills per Arkansas resident a year, a number that could possibly end up in the billions of dollars. The money, if successful judgement is found, would go toward hospitals and rehabilitation centers for those who find themselves addicted to the painkilling narcotics. The legislature will consider raising cell phone taxes in the upcoming year, moving the amount from 65¢ to perhaps \$1.30 per month to better fund local 9-1-1 call centers that had been ravaged by the loss of funds from the previous system that paid them via taxes from land-based telephone lines. As cell phone have become more popular in use, the number of people using traditional phones has shrunk increasingly. The funds will be split on a 65%/35% between larger and smaller counties, and the legislature will look to lower the number of emergency call centers inside the state from 135 to 85-95 to help save on costs. Plyler said other measures being discussed include dropping business taxes from school districts as far as property taxes, which will eliminate approximately \$65 million dollars statewide per year. To recover that money, the legislature will consider re-establishing the statewide tax on groceries. Additionally, he said that the rule prohibiting two quorum court members discussing business while not at a meeting would likely be stricken, to be replaced with a figure of not more than three. County Treasurer Loletia Rather reported the following county account balances (opening and closing) through the month of March: **County General** \$1,240,122.80/\$1,187,997.24 **County Road** \$795,530.45/\$695,634.55 **Landfill Fund** \$582,492.00/\$591,975.27 **All County Funds** \$4,982,882.70/\$4,869,055.86



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JUST PEACHY. Peach Blossom Festival T-shirts are available for purchase at various locations. The shirts promote this year’s Peach Blossom Festival and sizes range from youth small, medium, and adult sizes up to 3XL. T-shirts are available at Special Moments (pictured here is owner Tina Carver), Murray Realty, Amelia’s Pically, and at the Nashville Chamber of Commerce for \$15 and \$16 for 2XL and 3XL. The chamber requests that people wear their festival shirts each Friday leading up to the event and post pictures of themselves in the t-shirts on social media using the hashtag #JustPeachyNashvilleAr.

Peach Blossom Festival to include 60+ vendors Pageant set for April 28

This year’s Peach Blossom Festival has 67 vendors, as of Monday. The festival will be held at the Nashville City Park on May 3-5 and “promises to be the largest and best yet. Have fun with us on Friday night at Karaoke night. [There is] No charge to enter and prizes to be given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners,” Mike Reese, chamber executive encouraged. The karaoke event will be held on Friday, May 4 beginning at 6 p.m. Forty state sanctioned softball teams will play only on May 5 at the park. “The only day for the the softball tournament is Saturday, May 5 starting early that morning and playing through 40 teams until they all finish,” Reese confirmed. Reese added that a Christian motorcycle club from Hope will also be at the festival. There will also be a 5K run on Friday, May 4 starting at the park at 6 p.m. There will also be a kids 800 M. dash starting at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Jodi King to register for the race at 870-845-3654 or 870-845-3684. The Peach Blossom Festival pageant will be held April 28. The Peach Blossom Festival Beauty Pageant will be held on Saturday, April 28 at the Sixth Street Auditorium. The pageant admission is \$5. The contestant fee is \$45 and the contestant age range 3 to 18 years old. For more information, contact Katelyn Smith at (870) 784-2490 or by email at: Kate@PaffordEMS.com.

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