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News Briefs



Rough & Ready returns to the Front Porch Stage Saturday

The Front Porch Stage proudly welcomes Rough & Ready back to the stage Saturday, June 16, at 7 p.m. Rough & Ready brings a flawless bluegrass sound to the stage along with some Gospel and a hint of country in their show. As always everyone is invited to attend the free show. You are encouraged to bring your lawn chairs and blankets to the show. The Possum Store and the Pack Porch Kitchen will also be open during the show.

One vehicle accident claims life of Mount Ida resident

A Montgomery County woman was killed in a one vehicle accident on Highway 8 last Thursday. According to an accident report published on the Arkansas State Police's website Sheryll A. Edwards, age 52 of Mount Ida, was riding in a 2005 Jeep driven by Arthur D. Branson, age 49 of Wichita, Kansas. The initial narrative indicates that the vehicle was traveling west on Highway 8 near Big Fork when the Jeep crossed the center line and exited the road on the left side, hitting a driveway embankment. The report states the Jeep overturned approximately two times before coming to a stop. Edwards was pronounced deceased after the accident. Trooper First Class Bo Hayes was the reporting officer.



Gaston named AOMA Employee of the Year

Norman resident and manager of the Mount Ida Tiger Mart Mary Gaston was recently awarded the Arkansas Oil Marketers Association (AOMA) Employee of the Year. Gaston has been with Blackmon Oil, Inc. for sixteen years and is currently the store manager for their Tiger Mart in Mount Ida. She has also managed their Glenwood location. Mary is a colorful, plain spoken person and has the fortitude and perseverance to maintain a steady hand during times of crisis. Once when she was managing the Glenwood Tiger Mart, torrential rains came down and the city sewage lines back-flowed from the floor drains back into the store at around 8 pm. She called her husband Lyle, who has since passed away, to help her clean. The two of them worked until midnight cleaning and sanitizing the store so it could reopen and safely serve their customers. She has completed ServSafe food safety training and has won

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JPs support new bottled water company's move to county

Caddo Mountain Spring Water looks to become world's first solar powered water bottling company

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MOUNT IDA - A start up company, who hopes to build

the first solar powered bottling facility in the world in Montgomery County, moved one step closer Monday night thanks to a vote of support by county JPs. The quorum court passed a resolution Monday night voicing their support for the development of a water bottling facility to be built by Caddo Mountain Spring Water, LLC. The resolution states that the

company is making substantial investments in Montgomery County to develop a state of the art solar powered facility that will produce and market locally bottled spring water for a national market. On their website, the company states that their founder, Barry Davidson, wants to create an American owned company that provides healthy, safe bot-

tled water. The website points out that the majority of the market is controlled by foreign companies. The company has purchased just over 100 acres of property on Highway 8 west of Black Springs. They have received a grant from the USDA that will help fund the solar power aspect of

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DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY | Montgomery County News Sadie Johnson is focused on her reel as she waits for a nibble Saturday morning. She was one of over 40 kids fishing at Womble Pond at the annual fishing derby. The event at the Rifle Range Pond in Oden registered over 50 young anglers. See page 10 for more photos.

Mount Ida teacher and student receive Aspirations in Computing awards

FAYETTEVILLE – Susan Shaw, a teacher and Makenzie Spurling, a student at Mount Ida High School were recognized for their achievements, aspirations and interest in computing and technology by the Information Technology Research Institute at the Sam M. Walton College of Business at the University of Arkansas.

Shaw received an Arkansas Affiliate Educator Honorable Mention Award, and Spurling was named an Arkansas Affiliate Winner.

The Aspirations in Computing awards recognize young women in high school who have demonstrated interest and achievements in computing, leadership, high academic achievements and plans for a post-secondary education. "This program encourages young talented women to pursue a career in the field of technology, a field that is greatly under represented by females and minorities," said Eric T. Bradford, managing director of the Information Technology Research Institute. The Award for Aspirations in Computing is a program of the National Center for Women & Information Technology, a coalition of more than 650 universities, corporations and organizations dedicated to increasing the meaningful participation of women in computing. The award was created to acknowledge the computing aspirations of young women, introduce them to leadership opportunities in the field and generate visibility for women's participation in computing-related pursuits.

Museum announces collection policy changes

What a wonderful problem to have! Thanks to the generosity and willingness of folks with Montgomery County ties to share their historical artifacts, pictures, books and paintings, The Heritage House Museum of Montgomery County is practically 'bursting at the seams!' "Due to space limitations we will no longer be able to accept books, paintings or photographs in albums or scrapbooks. Pictures must be removed and persons and places identified. We simply don't have the staff or volunteers necessary to process items without proper identification. Photographs without 'persons or places' identified have little historical value in keeping with our mission." Stated Loretha Ray, museum Board of Directors and Collection Committee member. "As has always been the case, newspapers can only rarely be taken due to the extremely high acid content of the newsprint used. This high acidity level is harmful to other items in the collection greatly increases the risk of insect infestation," Ray added. "Large sized items and artifacts also create storage issues and many other items cannot be accepted in cases where we al-

ready have like or similar ones in our collection. Persons with large items that fit within our criteria and timeline of 1800-1975 and have documented Montgomery County history, should first submit a picture for consideration by our collection committee", commented Karen Rouse – Museum Director. "Pictures may be brought by the museum, submitted by email (museum@hhmmc.org) or posted on our Facebook page (https://www.facebook.com/hhmmc) for approval by the collection committee." Ms. Rouse noted. The museum is always in need of volunteers. From just greeting visitors to assisting with changing displays, collection maintenance and record keeping. It can be one day a week, month or even on a part time, occasional basis. The museum's mission statement remains its goal. "The Heritage House Museum is dedicated to preserving the history of Montgomery County and providing educational experiences relating to that history."

"It is our desire to accomplish this by presenting new and different exhibits as often as we can and utilize our available space and staff as efficiently as possible", Director Rouse added.



SUBMITTED PHOTO | MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS Eric Bradford, managing director, Information Technology Research Institute, an outreach center for the Sam M. Walton College of Business, presents Makenzie Spurling with a plaque after she was awarded an Arkansas Affiliate winner for her interest in computing and technology.



DEWAYNE HOLLOWAY | Montgomery County News Montgomery County 4-Hers serve a picnic dinner to justices of the peace and meeting attendees before Monday's quorum court meeting. Representatives of the Montgomery County Extension Service spoke to the court during the meeting.

4-Hers serve those who serve Montgomery county

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MOUNT IDA - Members of the Montgomery County Extension Office and the county's 4-H Clubs provided a picnic meal for the justices of the peace Monday night before the quorum court meeting to show their appreciation for their service. They also shared an overview of what they do within and for Montgomery County. Family and consumer science agent Amy Monk spoke first. She began by taking advantage of a "teaching moment." She first addressed the students in the room, discussing what a quorum court is and what they do for Montgomery County. She talked about the meeting and how it coincides with meetings they hold in 4-H clubs. She then turned her attention to the JPs and shared some information about the extension office and several of the clubs that are a part of her office. She also talked about some of the

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County fire departments receive FireWise recognition



Joplin, Norman, and Story are three of four Arkansas communities to receive national recognition for their 15-year participation in the Firewise USA program. The program, started in 2002, fosters community involvement in wildfire risk reduction activities around structures in the wildland-urban interface (WUI). Homes in the WUI, the area where natural land meets human development, are at the greatest risk if a wildfire were to encroach on the community. Firewise USA partners local fire departments with the Arkansas Forestry Commission (AFC) and the National Fire Protection Association's (NFPA) program

representatives to facilitate statewide wildfire preparedness efforts. The positive impact of Firewise USA in Montgomery County can be easily measured, says Joplin Fire Chief, Bill Barnes. "To the best of my knowledge, we (Joplin, Norman, and Sulphur/Laverna fire departments) have not lost a residence to wildland fire since adopting the program." As a requirement, each community participating in the Firewise USA program must complete at least one educational project and one vegetation removal project per year, using said projects to meet the minimum investment requirement of one volun-

teer hour per structure in their fire district. Projects range from chipping days and community clean-ups, to hosting educational booths at county fairs and holding open houses at the local fire station. These projects stem from the risk assessments the fire department must conduct on each home in the WUI upon entrance to the program. The assessments allow the department to evaluate the wildfire risks associated with their area and determine what types of prevention efforts best fit their needs.

"These four fire departments have shown incredible dedication to Firewise USA," said Travis Haile, AFC's Firewise Coordinator. "They've been a part of this program since its inception and have devoted countless hours to wildfire prevention. We appreciate the time and effort they spend preparing not just themselves, but their community for the possibility of wildfire."

Haile presented each of the 15-year communities with road signs from the NFPA noting their participation milestone, which will be displayed at their town entrance. These communities, along with 163 other recognized Firewise sites across Arkansas, qualify to receive grant opportunities for their local fire department from the AFC through their program participation. Applications for these funds are awarded based on successful completion of Firewise USA program requirements. Grants are used towards the purchase of materials needed to complete yearly risk reduction projects, as well as mitigation tools used to increase the fire department's wildfire preparedness.

For additional information about Firewise USA, visit <http://www.agriculture.arkansas.gov/arkansas-firewise1> or contact firewise@agriculture.arkansas.gov.



Cline Tour buses could be seen making their way up Highway 270 toward Camp Ozark Saturday morning. Camp Ozark has opened for the Summer Season.

Photo by Dewayne Holloway



12 & Under Yankees

Pictured left to right: (front row) Braxton Starr, Hunter Sliger, Cameron Sliger, Guss Gray; (middle row) Bryndan Gaston, Cody Rice, Caleb Hearne, Ethan Gilbert, Charlie Anderson, Trenton Hearne; (back row) Coaches Josh Baker, Jared Hearne and David Ledbetter.

Photo provided by Jennifer Warden

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Obituaries



Robert Eugene Jeffrey

MSG (Retired) Robert Eugene Jeffrey, 85, of Junction City, KS died, Friday, June 8, 2018 at his home. Robert was born October 3, 1932 at Norman, Arkansas, the son of Robert William & Ella Mae (Hauge) Jeffrey. Robert attended schools in Norman and joined the U.S. Army right out of high school.

Robert had a military career that spanned over 20 years, and he retired as a Master Sergeant in July, 1970. One of the many honors Robert was awarded was a Purple Heart. After his military career, Robert spent 20 years as a truck operator for FTI-operating as Jeffrey Trucking of Hugoton, KS.

Robert was a member of the Capt. Edgar Dale, Post #81 of the American Legion, El Dorado, KS.

Robert married Ann Tarwater on Aug. 3, 1956 in Poteau, Oklahoma. Ann died Feb. 25, 1997.

Survivors include: 2 sons, Bob Jeffrey and his wife Christine, Milford, and Doug Jeffrey, Junction City; a daughter, Shannon Jeffrey, Junction City; 3 grandsons, Robert Jeffrey and his wife Emily, Mitchell Jeffrey and his wife Janelle, and Nathan Jeffrey; 2 great-grandchildren, Hallie Jeffrey and Robert Jeffrey, IV; and 2 cousins, Mary Joyce Johnson, Norman, Arkansas, and Jeffrey Green, Nevada. Robert

was preceded in death by his wife, Ann, a son, Don Jeffrey in 1984, and his daughter, Shirley Jeffrey in 2015.

It was Robert's wish to be cremated.

Memorial services will be 11:00 a.m., Saturday, June 16, 2018 at Penwell-Gabel Junction City Funeral Chapel. Burial of the ashes will follow at the Milford Cemetery. Full military honors will be presented at the cemetery by the U.S. Army Honor Guard from Ft. Riley, KS. The family will greet friends prior to the service beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be given in Robert's name to the Friends of Animals, P.O. Box 580, Junction City, KS 66441



Johnnie Fay McKay

Johnnie Fay (Smith) McKay was born February 17, 1943 in Laverna, AR to John and Theta Smith. She loved to fish, grow a garden, and play with grandkids and great-grandkids. She was well known for her Meme tea, Meme soup, Mexican cornbread, dirt cake, and biscuits & gravy; and she loved to cook and have everyone together. Everyone was family when

they came to her house. Johnnie was a dedicated Arkansas Razorbacks fan, she loved to call the Hogs, and her family joked that she could be heard all across town when watching games. She was part of a bowling league for several years and loved bowling with her friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Theta Smith.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Howell McKay, of Waldron, AR. Daughter Leita (Kerry) Spears of Washington, AR, daughter Cheril (Freddie) Ridenhour of Waldron, AR, son Stacy McKay of Sims, AR, and daughter Ashley (Travis) Imperiali of Waldron, AR. Sister, Ella Sue (Kenneth) Norman of Royal, AR. Grandchildren: Nick (Whitney) Spears, David (Amanda) Spears, Brian (Mindy) McKay, Kansas (Jeremy) Hunt, Kristen (Brandon) Mack, Colton Knox, BJ Spears, Summer Imperiali, Travin Imperiali, Stephanie Ridenhour, Christa Ridenhour, Shawn (Carmen) Ridenhour, Celeste (Bob) McClellan, and numerous great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Wednesday June 13, 2018 from 5-7 P.M. at Thornton Funeral Home in Mount Ida. The family will be here at that time. Service will be Thursday June 14, 2018 at 10:00 at Muddy Church of God in Story, AR with Bro. Pat Ray Biggs officiating. Burial will follow at Reed Cemetery in Story, AR. Pallbearers are Brian McKay, Nick Spears, David Spears, Freddie Ridenhour, Kerry Spears, Travis Imperiali, Colton Knox, and Albert "Taco" Victoryllasenor. Honorary Pallbearers are BJ Spears. Arrangements were made under the direction of Thornton Funeral Home of Mount Ida, AR.

Guest register at www.thorntonfh.com



Mount Ida Senior Activity Center, 158 Senior Drive, Mount Ida, Arkansas is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Everyone is welcome and appreciated for their participation!

If you need transportation to the Mount Ida Senior Activity Center or more information, please call (870) 867-2313.

It's that time again to clear out, clean out, and get rid of those items you no longer want. Call Sue at the number above and reserve however many tables you may need for your things for the June 30th Inside Yard Sale. The cost is \$10 a table and air conditioning is included. The sale will start at 8 o'clock in the morning. So gather your things, price them and reserve your table today.

Please turn in your "Best Choice" UPC's (Universal Pricing Codes) to help with funds for the Center. Thank you for your support!

Come visit the Mount Ida Senior Activity Center's Thrift Store open on Thursdays and Fridays.

Check out our library to find a great selection of books and also cards for all occasions, baby quilts, glassware, jewelry, etc. all priced to sell.

Stop by and join in on the activities: Exercise, History Class, BINGO, Lap Quilting, Walking, Dominoes, Wii Bowling, Skip-Bo, Chair Volleyball, Singing, Dancing (every 4th Saturday of each month), Beanbag baseball, Puzzles, and Scrapbooking.

Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m. daily. There is a suggested donation of \$3.00 (60 years plus) and \$6.00 (under 60 years). Drinks included with lunch are tea, lemonade, skim milk, buttermilk, and coffee.

Wednesday, June 13: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Frito Pie, Tossed Salad, Mandarin Oranges, and Cookie; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Thursday, June 14: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: BINGO; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Breaded Fish, Rice, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies, and Strawberries with Whipped Topping; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Friday, June 15: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 9:30 a.m.: Exercise; 10 a.m. Music; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Lasagna with Meat Sauce, Mixed Green Salad, Garlic Breadstick, and Chilled Peaches; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Monday, June 18: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Herbed Pork Loin, Pinto Beans, Turnip Greens, Cornbread, and Fruit Cobbler; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag

baseball practice.

Tuesday, June 19: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: BINGO; 11 a.m.: Karen Baker will be our guest speaker; :Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Chicken Pot Pie, Broccoli, Dinner Roll, Fresh Orange, and Cookie; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Wednesday, June 20: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Tortilla Chip Taco Salad, Rice, Chopped Lettuce and Tomatoes, and Chilled Peaches; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Thursday, June 21: Visitors today: Bryant Senior Activity Center; 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: BINGO; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Oven Fried Chicken, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Garlic Cheddar Biscuit, and Banana Pudding; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Friday, June 22: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m. Chair Volleyball; and at 11:45 Lunch at 11 a.m.: Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Hash Brown Potatoes, Biscuit, Country Gravy, and Fruit Salad; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Saturday, June 23: Monthly dance at 6:00 p.m. Bring finger food and come have a great time. Everyone is invited! The cost is \$6.00 per person. Carbonated beverages available for \$1.00 each.

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Community Announcements

Donations for the cemetery fund may be mailed to Mt. Gilead Cemetery Fund PO BOX 116 Norman, AR 71960.

The Montgomery County Yarn Workers continue to meet each Friday at Assisted Living from 3:30-4:30. Come join us to work with yarn and visit. Yarn donations may be dropped off at the Extension Office. We give away 100s of hand made things each year. Call 870 867 5154 for more information.

Everyone is invited to the Caddo Gap Sewing club to be held, Saturday, June 16, at 11:30 a.m. The group will meet at Caddo Gap Baptist Church located just across the street from the Caddo Gap Post Office. For more information call or text Teresa Turner at (870) 223-2094.

Celebrate Recovery at Grace Baptist church. We all suffer from a hurt, habit or hang-up of some form. Everyone can benefit from Celebrate Recovery. Starting January 8th, (every Monday thereafter) meet at Grace Baptist Church at 519 Highway US 70 (next to the Rest Area) in Glenwood. Meals at 5:30 p.m., Large group at 6:00 p.m., Open Share at 7:00 p.m. Check us out on Facebook at: Grace Baptist Celebrate Recovery. Please come, grow with us and allow God to work in your life!

We need you. Give your community a helping hand. Your local Chamber of Commerce is in need of volunteers. Join us in helping our community and Montgomery County be the best it can be. If you have a heart for volunteering, we have a place for you. This is a great opportunity to share your knowledge and talents with others. If you would like more information on the Chamber, or are interested in volunteering contact Gail Pitts-Holloway at the Mount Ida Area Chamber of Commerce at 870-867-2723 or email director@mtidachamber.com.

Kids Art, for children 7 to 10, is offered at Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt. Ida on Saturday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Fee is \$2 each class. Call 870-867-3115 to sign up your child.

Monday Painters continue to meet each week from ten to two at the Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio on the Square in Mt. Ida. No teacher, no fee, just come and join a group who like to get together to paint or sketch. Bring your lunch, or take a lunch break in town.

Sr. Adult Center Thrift Store Now Open every Thursday and Friday from 10 am-2 pm. Proceeds go to Home Delivery Meals. Please come

andshop with us. For more information contact the Sr. Center at 870-867-2313. Doantions welcome.

Monday Painters continue getting together each week at Ouachita Artists Studio and Gallery in Mt. Ida. Bring your own supplies and join the group for this no-teacher, no-fee event. Enter the Studio from the parking lot behind the Gallery, and paint from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LIBRARIES ROCK! 2018 SUMMER READING PROGRAM THEME. Readers of all ages will explore all things musical this summer as the Montgomery County Library presents "Libraries Rock" during their summer library program on Mondays during June and July. Activities may include costume creation, group games, musical crafts, art projects, science and engineering experiments, and more. The 2018 Summer Reading Program is open to young children ages 5 thru 12. The program starts on Monday, June 4 at 10:00 with programs following on June 11, June 18, June 25, and July 2, with the last program which will be ice cream and cookie party on July 9. For more information call the library at 870-867-3812 or visit our website at <http://montgomerycountylibrary.org>. All programs are free of charge.

Montgomery County Library Book Club. Do you want to learn something new? Maybe you want to catch up with friends, meet new people, or even a mix of these. There is no fee to attend. If you are interested in being a part of the Montgomery County Library Book Club, please contact the library at 870-867-3812.

The Mt. Gilead Cemetery is in critical need of daonations to pay for this years mowing. Please send to: Mt. Gilead Cemetery Fund PO BOX 116 Norman, AR 71960.

A two-day Watercolor workshop is planned for June 15 - 16. Caren Kennedy Gamer will lead participants in painting a floral series in watercolor at the Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt. Ida. Drop by the Gallery to pay the \$90 fee and pick up a course description.

Montgomery County Extension Office will offer a pickling and fermenting workshop featuring carrots, cauliflower, and sauerkraut. This workshop will be 2 evenings from 6:00-8:00 on Thursday, June 28 and Friday, June 29 at Mount Ida High School FACS Classroom. You will learn the basics of pickling and fermenting and go home with product from this hands on workshop. Cost - \$10. Register by calling the Extension Office at 870-867-2311 or emailing Amy Monk at amonk@uaex.edu.

Music at the Montgomery County Library sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be Friday, June 29th, at 10:30 am, in the library meeting room. Freddy & Phyllis will showcase music by Freddy Fender, Dean Martin, Waylon Jennings, Ann Murray, Kathy Mattea, & Lorrie Morgan. For more information call the Montgomery County

Library at 870-867-3812.

Singleton Family Reunion and potluck. June 30th at Mount Oliver Baptist Church Oden, AR. 11:30 till? Rain or Shine.

So You Think You Can't Draw? Theresa Summers says you can, and is offering a class for ages 9 - 12 on Wednesday, June 20th from 10 to noon. Ages 13 to 18 are invited to come to the afternoon session from 1 to 3 p.m. Each costs \$5.00, and supplies are furnished. Sign up at Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt. Ida on the Square, or call 870-867-3115.

Flowers, Feathers and Fur is the title of a three day workshop planned for June 25 - 27 at Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt. Ida. The event will be held from 10 to noon each day, Monday through Wednesday, and will cost \$10. People ages 11 and older are invited to come and try their hand creating creatures using colored pencils. Supplies are furnished. Kayla Beall, a guest artist from Texas, will be teaching the classes. Sign up for the series by calling 870-867-3115.

Exploring Photography, a session for children ages 9 and over, will be led by Mary Ann Shaw on Friday, June 29th from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt. Ida. Cost of the session is \$5. Sign up now by calling 870-867-3115.

Caren Garner, guest artists from Conway, will lead a two-day workshop at Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio on Friday and Saturday, June 15th and 16th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a break for lunch. The two-day session will start with making a watercolor wash, which will be over-painted with a floral design. Come by the Gallery in Mt. Ida to pick up a course description and pay the \$90 fee.

The June program for Ouachita Artists will feature a demonstration by Bre Harris on Sculpting a Face in Clay. The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Monday, June 18th in the Studio behind the Gallery in Mt. Ida. There is no fee for this program, and guests are welcome.

Camp YoLaWiGo will begin June 17-June 22. Kids will need to be picked up by 2 pm on Friday. Worship service will be at 7 pm each night. For more info please call (870) 867-2417.

The Mount Ida Senior Adult Center has moved their dance from June 16 to June 23. The John Turk band will provide the music. They will eat at 6 pm and dancing will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone wishing to enter the rodeo royalty competition should call 479-216-2176, 870-490-0374 or 870-867-5084.

Caddo River Jubilee will be at First Baptist Church of Glenwood Saturday, June 23 at 3 pm. Rudy Davis-Evangelist.

Hal Barnes scholarships awarded



Pacey Dilliard



Gunner Gilbert



Karly Holden



Garrett Beggs

This year marks the 20th year that Hal Barnes/Mountain Harbor scholarships have been awarded to graduates of any of the three schools in Montgomery County. They are very proud to have been able to help over thirty students further their education.

The Scholarship Committee is proud to announce that this year because they had so many outstanding applications, it was decided to award three full \$2,000 scholarships. These scholarships are for \$2,000 for one year; \$1,000 for the first semester; and then the second

\$1,000 will be given for the second semester as long as they maintain a cumulative 2.5 gpa or better with a minimum of 12 hours.

The first Hal Barnes/Mountain Harbor \$2,000 scholarship is awarded to Mathew Gunner Gilbert, 2018 graduate of Mount Ida High School. Gunner plans on attending the University of the Ozarks to obtain a degree in environmental science.

The second Hal Barnes/Mountain Harbor \$2,000 scholarship is awarded to Pacey Elizabeth Dillard, a 2018 graduate of Mount Ida High School. Pacey

plans on attending the Arkansas Tech University majoring in Nursing; and after that would like to become an Anesthesiologist.

The third Hal Barnes/Mountain Harbor \$2,000 scholarship is awarded to Karly Holden, 2018 graduate of Mount Ida High School. Karly plans on attending the University of Arkansas, Fort Smith, to obtain a Bachelor's in Nursing and Health Science.

There were so many outstanding applicants for this scholarship that the Scholarship Committee decided to award an additional scholarship. This additional scholarship was awarded to Thomas (Garrett) Beggs. He will receive a \$1,000 total (\$500.00 per semester) scholarship for their first year of college; with the stipulation that they must maintain a 2.5 gpa or better with a minimum of 12 hours in order to receive the second semester's allocation. Garrett plans on attending Connors State College to obtain a degree in Agricultural Animal Science and Education.

On behalf of all the families and staff of Mountain Harbor, congratulations to all recipients of the scholarships. We are very proud of all of the graduates and wish all of you luck as you continue your education.



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The First United Methodist Church of Mount Ida has awarded 4 scholarships to local students for the 2018-2019 school year. Pictured are the recipients, along with Pastor Russell Hull. Deborah Appleby accepted on behalf of her son, Neil Appleby, a continuing student at National Park Community College. Jeffrey Watson, son of Ron and Janna Cescaline, is continuing his junior year at U of A Fort Smith in the Nursing field. Daniel Baker, son of Jason and Carie Baker, is a 2018 graduate of Caddo Hills High School. He plans to attend Arkansas Tech for a degree in automotive product design. Tanner Hughbanks, son of Garren and Liisa Hughbanks, is a 2018 graduate of Mount Ida High School. He will attend Arkansas Tech this fall to begin working toward becoming a pharmacist.



Black Springs Masonic Lodge 543 Scholarship was awarded to Gracie Wisener of Black Springs, a graduate of Caddo Hills High School. Pictured left to right, Gracie's mother, Samantha, Gracie, her father, Dallas, and presenting the \$1,000.00 check is John Henderson, treasurer of the Lodge.

Students tout Arkansas Challenge Scholarship: deadline Friday

LITTLE ROCK – All his life, Davenport Jones had one goal: to one day become a lawyer. Today, Jones practices law at a prominent Little Rock law firm—and it all began with a lottery scholarship to Southern Arkansas University (SAU) in Magnolia.

"My family was not in the position to pay for me to go to college," Jones recalled. "I was banking on scholarships."

Jones grew up in Ashdown, Arkansas, just west of Magnolia in Little River County. He knew he would need financial assistance to help achieve his goal. Receiving the lottery scholarship meant that he could focus more on pursuing his dreams and less on the burden of getting student loans.

"To be able to get this scholarship meant everything to me and to my parents," Jones said.

Like thousands of students in Arkansas, Jones received the Arkansas Academic Challenge Scholarship, which is mostly funded by the Arkansas Scholarship Lottery. After graduating from SAU, he earned a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Arkansas School of Law, where he graduated cum laude in 2016.

Each year, the Academic Challenge Scholarship provides approximately 30,000 scholarships to in-state students. Since its inception

in 2009, more than 275,000 in-state scholarships worth more than \$759 million have been awarded to students seeking both four-year and two-year degrees.

The deadline to apply for a 2018-2019 school-year scholarship is June 15.

Amounts are awarded on a tiered system. Students enrolled in four-year institutions can receive \$1,000 for the first year. Those who stay in school are rewarded thereafter with \$4,000 for sophomore and junior years, and \$5,000 for senior year. At two-year institutions and approved nursing schools, students receive \$1,000 for the first year and \$3,000 for the second.

Some scholarships can be hard to get, but the lottery scholarship is one for which students can easily apply and qualify.

Scholarship eligibility requirements are simple. Traditional students must have a minimum ACT score of 19, and must be in pursuit of a baccalaureate degree, associate degree, qualified certificate or nursing school diploma. For non-traditional students, the eligibility requirements are either a 19 on the ACT or a 2.5 GPA from the last education received. To maintain eligibility, students must keep a 2.5 grade point average, and take 30 hours each year. Applicants must also be an Arkansas resident for 12

months prior to enrollment.

The Arkansas Scholarship Lottery also helps those who take a less traditional approach to higher education.

Emily Timmons decided to go back to school later in life and pursue a degree in psychology.

"Receiving the scholarship is something I never thought would impact my life the way it has," says Timmons. "It allowed me to step down from my position at work and go back to school. So it has opened up a whole lot of doors for me which is something that I thought was a chapter in my life that was closed off previously. Now I have a whole new world I'm about to enter, and I've gained so much confidence."

Like Davenport, and Emily, every college student has a vision of what his or her career will look like. The Academic Challenge Scholarship is there to help turn those dreams into reality. But the first step is applying, and time is running out.

Applications for the Arkansas lottery scholarship can be found at the Arkansas Department of Higher Education's website, scholarships.adhe.edu. The YOUiversal Scholarship Application can be filled out through the website or through the free YOUiversal phone app and must be turned in by June 15. The award must be accepted through the YOUiversal portal.



Project Pink Awareness Montgomery County congratulates Alexandria (Ally) Carr as the recipient of the first Project Pink Awareness scholarship for the 2018/19 school year. Ally will be a sophomore at the University of Arkansas majoring in Hospitality. She has been a volunteer with Project Pink activities for many years and is very deserving of the \$1000 scholarship.

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The scholarship application for 2019/2020 school year opens on March 1st and closes on April 5th.

Donations for the scholarship fund can be made to: Project Pink Awareness, POB 695, Mount Ida, AR 71957



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Lake Ouachita Baptist Church presents The Kinsmen in concert



Lake Ouachita Baptist Church will feature The Kinsmen Quartet in concert Sunday, June 24.

The Kinsmen have been delivering the good news of the Gospel through their spiritually uplifting musical ministry for the past 33 years. This captivating group offers hope and inspiration as they share the message of God and His love for all people during each invigorating performance.

Since their inception in 1985, The Kinsmen have become a respected standard in the field of South-

ern Gospel music. They have shared the stage with some of the most accomplished full time groups in the business. They have opened for such groups as Gold City, The Hoppers, The Old Time Gospel Hour Quartet, The Hoskins Family, The Kingsmen, Ivan Parker, 11th Hour, The Williamsons, The LeFevre Quartet, The Ball Brothers, The Talleys and others.

Although each member of the Kinsmen present their own distinct musical styling, collectively they share the common goal of being the best they can be

for the glory and honor of the Lord, as they present the Gospel in song with a touch of excellence.

The Kinsmen consist of lead singer Mark Little, baritone singer Gary Newton, tenor singer Bill Hankins and bass singer Gerald Williams. Williams sang with the Melody Boys for years before joining the Kinsmen.

Pastor Ty Huitt invites everyone to the concert which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. The church is located at 3586 Highway 270 E, approximately seven miles east of Mount Ida.



Randy Black
Extension Connections

Consider yourself warned, honey bees: the solitary bee may steal your spotlight.

Although honey bees often dominate the discussion when it comes to the world of winged pollinators, Jon Zawislak, Apiculture Instructor for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture, said they're actually outnumbered by solitary bees.

As the name implies solitary bees are not very social unlike honey bees or bumble bees.

Each female solitary bee establishes her own nest after mating, and creates a series of small brood cells. Male bees die immediately after mating. Their lack of sociability, he said, could be what makes solitary bees so efficient.

Attracting Solitary Bees for Pollination

Once a female has started a nest, she begins gathering the pollen and nectar to provision it. Because these solitary bees are not trying to store an enormous amount of honey to feed thousands of colony members all winter, they spend much more time gathering pollen to supply their own brood. For this reason, these bees are considered to be very efficient at pollinating flowers.

"But this isn't the only reason these bees can be more efficient than honey bees. Honey bees can forage up to several miles from home, while many solitary bees will likely never go more than a few hundred yards from their nests their whole lives," he said. "This makes them ideal pollinators for small scale backyard gardens."

Building a house

Nesting blocks for

solitary bees and other native species are not hard to make and can attract some pollinating guests to your garden.

Simple nesting blocks can be easily produced by drilling holes in any piece of untreated wood. Different species prefer hole diameters ranging from one-eighth to three-eighths of an inch. Homeowners can experiment with various sized holes in increments of one-sixteenth of an inch or less and see which sizes appear to attract the most bees in the area.

Some other measurements that should be taken into consideration are depth and spacing. Holes should be spaced at least three-fourths of an inch apart and be three to six inches deep, and they should not be drilled all the way through. This is important because bees will not nest in a tunnel that is open at both ends, and many store-bought native bee nests unfortunately may not be constructed properly. Also, deeper holes will accommodate more female bees, and therefore increase the number of pollinators for the next season, but holes that are too deep may not be utilized.

If you don't have a drill, there are other ways to make a nest. Sections of hollow cane or bamboo can also be

bundled together to provide solitary bee habitats. Just be sure to cut the bamboo just behind a node, so that the tunnel has a solid back wall on one end.

Once the bees get settled in, they start to make the house a home. Bees will divide the tunnel into numerous cells, then bees deposit female eggs toward the rear of the tunnel, while male eggs are usually placed in the front, towards the entrance. In case of predation, only males will be affected.

There is a trick to moving and cleaning, but watch out for some unexpected, yet helpful, guests. Some people use paper tubes or straws to line nesting blocks so that they can be removed and the blocks can be cleaned properly. Occasionally solitary wasps will take up residence in these holes, but these rarely become a problem, and may also contribute to biological control of caterpillars and other pests.

These nesting blocks can be placed around the landscape to attract bees and promote pollination, because the bees that establish in those nesting holes will forage and pollinate in the immediate vicinity around the nest. In the fall, when no more bee activity is observed, the tunnels should appear plugged with mud or

leaf bits, which mean it's full of overwintering bee pupae!

Placement of Nesting Block

Nesting blocks can be placed in a shed or barn as long as the building is not heated, because this will cause them to break dormancy too early. When spring comes, nesting blocks should face the morning sun, and be sheltered somewhat from the rain either by adding an overhanging sloped roof to keep rain from soaking the wood, or placing the blocks under the eaves of a barn, shed or house. When the time comes, the female bees will emerge and get to work. They'll be looking for potential houses, so keep their options open.

Female bees will seek a suitable nesting site near the area where they have emerged. Once a cavity has been located, they will begin foraging nearby for pollen and nectar with which they will provision their nest. Once the eggs have been deposited, the bee will seal up the cavity. She may seek another nesting site to repeat the process.

When prepping your garden, keep the future in mind. Increasing the number of suitable nesting habitats near your garden or orchard can dramatically increase the native pollinator

population in your area over a few years.

If you have any questions or would like more information on Bees and Pollination you can contact the Extension Office at 870-867-2311.

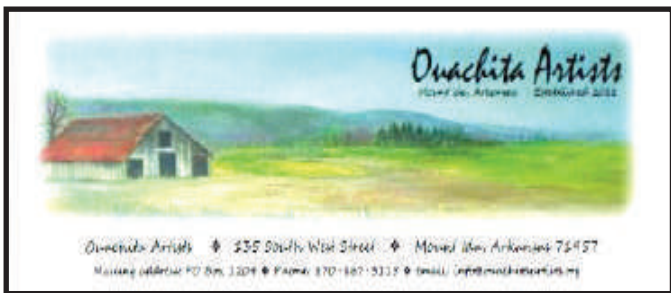
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Solitary bees could be more efficient than honey bees, researchers say

By: Sarah Cato with commentary from Jon Zawislak – Apiculture Instructor University of Arkansas Division of Agriculture

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What is a "wash?" The word is used in sports, laundry, topography and hygiene, but to a watercolor artist it has a meaning all its own. In their book, *The Complete Guide to Watercolor*, Smith and Lloyd define a wash as "a thin layer of watercolor paint, usually applied with a saturated brush over a fairly large area."

A wash can be applied onto wet or damp watercolor paper as an undercoat, or it can be overlaid onto dry color already on the paper. The wash can be manipulated while damp, so that some areas can be lifted and lightened, or other colors can be dropped into it while it is still wet. A flat wash is the same color throughout the application; a graded wash may flow from dark to light. A graded two-color wash runs one tone into another, and a variegated wash combines several colors over areas of the painting.

Washes will vary depending on the quality of the paper, whether rough or smooth. Shapes can be sponged out of a wash while they are still wet, clean water can be dripped into them, or additional colors can be dropped in. Sometimes a wash is not successful, and if this happens the artist can wash the whole thing off with cold water. A wash may be applied with a large brush or a sponge.

Successful watercolor

paintings depend to a large extent on the application of the wash. Learning to lay washes is a skill that has to be acquired through practice, as it involves an understanding of the amount of paint required to be held in the brush, the degree of dilution of the paint, the nature and angle of the surface being painted, and the appropriate choice and handling of the brush itself.

In Caren Garner's two-day "Watercoloring in a Series" workshop at Ouachita Artists Studio on Friday and Saturday, June 15 -16, participants will spend the first day laying down a wash, then on the next day will compose a floral design over the dried wash. Each day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m. Fee for the class is \$90. To sign up and to pick up a list of items needed, come by the Gallery between ten and three, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

The summer program for children has started. See details in the Community Announcements in this newspaper about Kids Art, Drawing classes, Colored Pencil workshop, and Exploring Photography, all being offered in June. Or drop into the Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio to pick up a list of offerings for the summer and sign up your kids or grand kids. Watch this column for details of classes planned for July.



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the plant. The grant was made possible through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP).

The resolution also states that Caddo Mountain Spring Water will use the latest and best production methods to protect local water natural resources and environment.

According to their website, protection of natural resources is one of the driving factors behind the company. They share how Davidson and his wife notices the depletion of water levels across the Southwest United States while on a trip. He decided to find a sustainable way to provide healthy bottled water for Americans. His search led him to the Ouachita Mountains and Montgomery County.

The company also plans to turn a home on the property into a visitor center and museum that will feature local artifacts.

The resolution states the company will provide high wage technical jobs and production jobs. However, there is no idea of how many jobs that may

be at this time.

The resolution also states Caddo Mountain Spring Water, LLC should receive all local and state support and incentives as a good investment for the state of Arkansas and Montgomery County.

If the project is realized Caddo Mountain Spring Water, LLC will become the third water bottling facility in the county, joining CG Roxane and Alexa Springs.

In other business: JP's appointed Tommy Lynn to the equalization board as the quorum court's representative for Montgomery County. Lynn replaces Sue Ray on the board.

JP's approved a resolution for the Montgomery County Recorder's cost fund grant. The grant will provide funds to purchase new electronic equipment.

JP's approved a resolution transferring money from two individual funds to the general fund.

JP's heard reports from members of the Montgomery County Extension office regarding services and clubs they provide for the county.

Frank Klein addressed the court briefly regarding the new criminal justice facility.

He encouraged the JPs to consider implement-

ing solar power as a way to lower costs at the new facility. County Judge Sammy Jones spoke to Klein about a phone conversation they had before the meeting. Jones stated that he had contacted the architects and it was being considered.

Klein shared that he had been approached by someone regarding the proximity of the facility to the elementary school. He added that the individual commented that registered sex offenders are forbidden from living within 2000 feet of a school. He added that he wasn't sure of the distance, but wasn't sure if this would apply to the new jail which will be approximately 1200 feet from the elementary school.

Judge Jones stated that the new facility is further from the elementary school than the current facility is from the high school and doesn't see that it will be a problem.

Klein congratulated the court on the passing of the two one percent sales and use taxes associated with the new facility. He encouraged them to consider putting some of the money into a rainy day fund, or the creation of a micro loan fund for small businesses looking to operate in the county.



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Mikayla Ellison shares 10 reasons why someone should volunteer during a presentation by the 4-H Club and the extension service office at Monday's quorum court meeting.

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services provided through her office.

Extension service clubs include extension homemakers clubs (EHC). The EHC's are filled with volunteers who work the county fair, the quilt show and other events. They also provide Quilts of Valor for local veterans and scarves and hats for area students.

The extension service also is working to boost voter engagement by providing voter guides to the public. The guides provide an avenue for those on both sides of the ballot issues to share their views without supporting either side.

The extension service also provides health and food services through classes and demonstrations. They have planted gardens at all three county schools where they involve fourth graders with the planting and upkeep of the gardens. They have expanded their gardens at Mount Ida to include fifth and sixth graders.

They also provide Get Fit classes for ladies age 50 and over. They also provided health management classes and a pain management class. Monk also takes members of drug court on tours of the grocery store. The purpose of the tour is to teach them how to eat healthier.

Other services include training for day care providers and Get Real, which is a financial simulation for high school students.

Tammy McAdoo, who is the county's 4-H coordinator, talked about the county's 4-H programs. Montgomery County has increased their number of 4-H Clubs from 10 to 13 this year.

Clubs provide a variety of topics for students to study. Clubs provide opportunities in healthy living, STEM, gardening and most recently with veterinary science.

She stated that this year they focused on healthy living. She gave an example of one of the lessons where they used a blender bicycle where the kids were able to pick the fruits and vegetables for their smoothie and then blended it while riding

the bike. They have also provided yoga classes for students.

The Ag Day event is an annual event that provides elementary students an opportunity to participate in several different learning activities in one day.

Local 4-Her Mikayla Ellison gave a presentation on 10 reasons why you should volunteer. She made the presentation at the local 4-H Indoor O'Rama and will share it at the district event as well.

Agriculture extension agent Randy Black spoke about some of the services he is able to provide for county farmers.

Black talked about his efforts to provide soil fertility demonstrations for area farmers. He stated that hay production is crucial to local cattle farmers and these demonstrations will help provide better hay crops.

He also provided weed control demonstrations and he has established a blackberry demonstration at the annex. The purpose of the blackberry demonstration is to determine which blackberry plants will produce the greatest yield in Montgomery County.

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sales award trips to Salzburg, Austria; Banff, Canada; and Paris, France.

Mary has three children. Her son Dempsey served our country as an Army Scout. She served on the Norman City Council and was the Norman Christmas parade coordinator. She is a member of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church where she served as children's Sunday school teacher and children's church.



Artist of the Month

I am honored to be the featured Artist of the Month for Three River's Art Guild's 40th Anniversary", states local artist, Allie Graves.

For more than 40 years Allie has been active in promoting the arts. Her father gave her a student set of Watercolors for her 10th birthday. She remembers going up on the hillside in Pot Creek, New Mexico and painting a pine tree. Her first ever painting but certainly not the last.

In later years she chose oils as her medium to paint with after taking classes from Avanel Benedict. For 26 years she taught painting classes to adults and children at her home studio. She has entered many shows and been featured in solo shows where she has won purchase awards and ribbons.

She accepts commissions to paint local scenes and portraits of people and animals from photos. Her paintings may be viewed on her Facebook Page under her "Art Works" Album and on display in Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt Ida, Arkansas."

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Circuit Court News

Leonard Lee Barnhart

A Hot Springs resident has been sentenced to 144 months in the Arkansas Department of Corrections (ADC) as part of a plea agreement entered into with the prosecuting attorney's office.

According to documents obtained at the Montgomery County Clerk's Office, Leonard Lee Barnhart, age 32 of Hot Springs, plead guilty to four counts of residential burglary, a class B felony, and one count of theft of property, a class C felony.

Police reports indicate that MCSO Deputy Greg Harmon received a call from the Garland County Sheriff's Office providing information regarding an alleged lawnmower taken from a residence in Montgomery County which was now allegedly at a residence in Hot Springs.

The lawnmower was allegedly found at Barnhart's residence. When questioned he allegedly stated that he, Curtis George and Jeff Welch had made trips to a residence in Northern Montgomery County on four different occasions to remove items.

Barnhart was charged with four counts of residential burglary, a class B felony, and one count of theft of property, a class C felony.

He entered a guilty plea to all five charges last Tuesday during an appearance in circuit court. He was sentenced to 144 months in ADC and was ordered to pay \$545 in fees and court costs. He has also been ordered to pay \$158,131 in joint restitution to the homeowners along with fellow suspects Curtis George, Melissa Jones and Jeff Welch.

Dennis Charles Dozier

Dennis Charles Dozier, age 39 of Mena, a charge of residential burglary, a class B felony, for his alleged role in a breaking or entering at a residence on Black Springs Road.

According to documents obtained at the Montgomery County Clerk's Office, owners of a residence on Black Springs Road contacted the sheriff's office about an alleged break in on their property in December 2017. The owners, who are also residents of New York state, informed officers that they had not been on the property since May 2017 when they had returned to their home in New York.

They reported several items stolen from the property including a pressure washer and a lawn mower.

Through the course of the investigation it was discovered that a deputy had made contact with Dozier a few days earlier. Dozier was spotted behind a building in a truck. The truck was allegedly filled with items which included a pressure washer. The deputy took photos of the truck and items. The home owner identified the pressure washer.

Dozier was questioned and allegedly stated he could gather the items and return them, which court documents indicate he did before being arrested and charged with one count of residential burglary.

His arraignment hearing was held

June 5. He waived formal reading of the arraignment and plead not guilty. A pretrial date was set for August 7 and a jury trial is scheduled for August 27.

Paul Samuel McGrew

Paul Samuel McGrew, age 24 of Glenwood, faces multiple felony charges for his alleged role in a series of burglaries on Oak Grove Road.

According to documents obtained at the Montgomery County Clerk's Office, McGrew faces one count each of residential burglary, a class B felony; breaking or entering, a class D felony; theft of property, a class D felony; residential burglary, a class B felony; and theft of property, a class D felony.

McGrew also faces a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia, a class D felony. This charge resulted when he appeared at Benjamin Lambert's residence while officers were executing a parole/probation search at the residence. Court documents indicate that when questioned McGrew allegedly admitted to having a needle on his person.

McGrew was arraigned June 5 where he entered a not guilty plea for all charges. A pretrial hearing was set for August 7 and a jury trial was scheduled for August 24.

Jared Vaughn

Reva Lavender

A couple living in Caddo Gap are each facing a pair of drug related charges after law enforcement officers allegedly discovered methamphetamine and paraphernalia during a home visit.

According to documents obtained at the Montgomery County Clerk's Office, Jared Vaughn's parole/probation officer made a home visit at the residence of Reva Lavender in Caddo Gap.

Vaughn was found in the residence allegedly cleaning a rifle. Upon inspection officers allegedly located a loaded pistol, methamphetamine and a pipe used to smoke methamphetamine. Vaughn and Lavender was arrested and each were charged with one count each of possession of a schedule II controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia, both class D felonies.

They were each arraigned June 5 where they entered pleas of not guilty. pretrials dates for both suspects was set for August 7. Lavender's jury trial was scheduled for August 17 and Vaughn's was scheduled for August 24.

Jeremy Dean Dover

Jeremy Dean Dover, age 42, plead guilty to one count of breaking or entering, a class D felony. The charge stems from a report of a pair of stolen boots of a porch on Liberty Road.

Dover appeared in circuit court June 5 where he plead guilty to the charge. He was sentenced to 36 months in the Arkansas Department of Corrections. he was also ordered to pay \$798.70 in fees and restitution.



Randy Black grills up the burgers for the 4-H cookout as they prepare a picnic for the quorum court.



Montgomery County 4-Hers serve hamburgers and homemade sides to those in attendance for the quorum court meeting.



Montgomery County Extension Agent Amy Monk discussed the many programs her office provides for the community.



Tammy McAdoo, Montgomery County 4-H coordinator, discusses the 4-H program and many of the programs local students participate in through the clubs. She and others from the extension office spoke to the quorum court Monday.

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Through three simple calls-to-action, this year's theme identifies basic but essential ways people can reduce their risk to fire and be prepared in the event of one:

Look for places fire can start

Listen for the sound of the smoke alarm

Learn two ways out of each room, and a path from each exit to the outside

"People take safety for granted and are not aware

of the risk of fire," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of Outreach and Advocacy. "Paying attention to your surroundings, looking for available exits in the event of a fire or other emergency, and taking the smoke alarm seriously if it sounds can make a potentially life-saving difference in a fire or other emergency situation."

This year's Fire Prevention Week messages apply to virtually all locations. However, NFPA continues to focus on home fire safety, as the majority of U.S. fire deaths (four out of five) occur at home each year. In fact, the fire death rate (per 1000 home fires reported to the fire department) was 10 percent higher in 2016 than in 1980.

"While we've made significant progress in preventing home fires from happening, these statistics show that there's still much more work to do

when it comes to teaching people how to protect themselves in the event of one, and why advance planning is so critically important," said Carli.

"Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware - fire can happen anywhere." works to remind the public that fires can and do still happen - at home, as well as other locations - and that there are basic but vitally important steps people can take to remain safe.

As the official sponsor of Fire Prevention Week for more than 90 years, NFPA works with local fire departments throughout North America to promote the campaign in their communities and reaches out to the public directly to encourage everyone to take action to be safe.

For a wealth of information and resources about this year's "Look. Listen. Learn. Be aware - fire can happen anywhere." cam-

paign, visit www.fpw.org. For this release and other announcements about NFPA initiatives, research and resources, please visit the NFPA press room.

About the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA)

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Legislators and business leaders have made it a priority to encourage more Arkansas students to graduate from college with a degree or a certificate proving that they have learned a core set of job skills.

The overall prosperity of a state depends in large part on the educational level of its citizens.

That was one of the reasons the legislature changed the funding formula for state colleges and universities last year. State aid to higher education will no longer rely so much on enrollment, and instead will be based more on the number of graduates who successfully complete their studies.

After changing the method of funding colleges and universities, the legislature then added \$10 million to state aid during the fiscal session earlier this year. The hope is that additional state aid will allow institutions to hold down tuition increases.

In a letter to presidents and chancellors of Arkansas universities, the governor noted that tuition at their institutions had gone up from 3 percent to more than 6 percent a year over the past 10 years. He challenged universities to freeze tuition next year, and he challenged two-year colleges to hold any increase to the level of inflation.

According to a report by the Southern Regional Education Board on the affordability of higher education in Arkansas, "Tuition and fees at both public four-year and public two-year institutions

in Arkansas have been growing much more rapidly than either inflation or family income." That report described tuition increases from 2006 through 2014.

Research indicates that one of the important reasons that students don't finish college is that they have problems paying for it. Even for students with financial aid, tuition and fees eat up a high percentage of their family's income.

In the past few weeks, the boards of trustees of higher education institutions have been meeting to set tuition and fees for the 2018 fall semester. The universities have accepted the challenge and held tuition to this year's levels, but they have increased mandatory fees.

Tuition will remain unchanged at the five four-year campuses in the University of Arkansas system. They are in Fayetteville, Fort Smith, Little Rock, Monticello and Pine Bluff. However, fees will go up at all the campuses.

Tuition for the system's seven two-year colleges will go up, but by less than 2.1 percent.

Arkansas State University in Jonesboro will also hold tuition to current levels, although fees will go up. The ASU system has four two-year colleges, and fees will go up slightly at three of them. ASU Mid South in West Memphis will not raise either tuition or fees.

Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Southern Arkansas University in Magnolia, Arkansas Tech in Russellville and the University of Central Arkansas in Conway will do the same.

Larry Teague State Senator



State Revenue Report
The state fiscal year ends on June 30. The May report from the Department of Finance and Administration indicates that for the first 11 months of the fiscal year, revenue collections are on a pace to generate a budget surplus of \$44 million.

Net general revenue for the year-to-date is about \$4.9 billion, or 3.3 percent more than last year.

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Justin, My financial advisor has talked to me about the importance of keeping my accounts out of probate court. He said I can accomplish that using death beneficiary forms his company provides. Are there any details I should know about before going with that plan?
- Jacob

TJacob, You're right to be concerned about probate court, and your financial advisor was correct that death beneficiary designations can help you do that. But yes, there are some details you should think through first.

The first thing to note is that you must do something with every one of your

assets to stay out of probate court. Some people will put death beneficiary designations on their investments but fail to take steps to protect their real estate and their checking accounts. Those families wind up in probate despite the little bit of planning they did. You have to be thorough. We often recommend using a trust to help with this.

The second thing to note is that death beneficiary designations will direct funds straight into the hands of your beneficiaries. If you have young beneficiaries, disabled beneficiaries, or beneficiaries who otherwise don't need funds

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One more thing that definitely deserves your attention is the difference between your qualified accounts and your non-qualified accounts. If that topic is confusing to you, you're not alone. But it's extremely important. The tax rules for qualified accounts—your IRA, 401k, and other retirement accounts—are very different. That difference can make a major impact on your estate plan.

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Emma Thomas shows off her prize catch at the Rifle Range Pond near Oden. Several of the kids were trying to catch the smallest fish and her catch was among the smallest.



Tims Edwards (left) and William Edwards (right) were among the several volunteers who helped make the fishing derbies a success. They were there as part of the Oden Woods and Waters Club.



Theodore Green helps his son with a fish they caught at the Womble Pond in Mount Ida. *Photos by Dewayne Holloway*



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