

Leader Board

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OPINION | 4A

Will 1960s and '70s draft dodgers return from Canada?

Democrats to meet June 19

The Democratic Party of Howard County's monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, June 19, at Western Sizzlin' in Nashville.

The social will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Cossatot to offer 4-week courses

The University of Arkansas Cossatot will offer new 4-week courses in addition to in-session summer courses.

Registration will close on July 2 for all courses beginning in July. Students eligible for Summer Pell need to be enrolled in these courses by Friday, June 8, to receive funding.

Courses the college has added to its July 4-week term include Abnormal Psychology, Arkansas History, General Biology, General Psychology, Principles of Speech, U.S. History Since 1876, Walking for Fitness, and World Civilizations II.

The college also offers free 5-week courses designed to prepare students for college level English and Math.

A complete list of available courses is at www.cccua.edu/summer.

Persons interested in enrolling should call 870-584-4471.

Summer meals continue

The Scrapper Lunch Express summer meal program is underway.

Summer lunch will be provided at five locations to all children under 18 at no cost.

Lunch will be served through Aug. 3 from 11:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m. at Nashville Primary School.

Breakfast will be served July 23-Aug. 3 from 7:45-8:15 a.m. at primary.

Mobile locations through Aug. 3 include the following:

600 Puryear St. outside Brentwood entrance 10:30-11 a.m.

Dillard Street Apartments 11:05-11:30

Toland Heights Park 11:35 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

Mt. Zion Church, 1500 S. Ansley, 12:10-12:40 p.m.

Diamond Lodge Trailer Park 12:45-1:15.



MS school project on schedule

By Louie Graves

News-Leader staff

Construction on the new K-12 school at Mineral Springs is in the "upper 60 to 70%" done, the construction foreman told the school board Monday night.

Lodie Dixon said that he was still comfortable with the expected November completion date.

He gave the board a rundown of the construction stages of the buildings going up across the street from the school cafeteria were the

board meeting was held.

In its regular meeting for June, the MS board also heard from Jason Holsclaw, a senior vice president in the public finance department of Stephens, Inc.

He presented a plan for a bond issue to raise \$2 million for technical improvements. No action was taken.

The board also heard from school technical specialist Adam West who presented a proposal for the school to use Apple systems.

He noted the use of Apple by the Murfreesboro school district.

The board wanted to learn more and delayed any action on the proposal.

The board approved the purchase of a custom bus for Special Ed, and the district will have to pay for approximately half of the \$61,250 total cost.

Purchases for the cafeteria, and feeding programs for students. Science textbooks were adopted for K-8.

After an executive session lasting slightly more than an hour, the board voted unanimously to accept the resignation of classroom teacher Tandy Ray, and to hire Samantha Young, classroom, and Jacqueline Shurden, Special Ed.

Present were board members Dorothy Vaughn, Zemeria Newton, Ray Hawkins, Mike Erwin, Jamie Jackson and board chairman William Dixon. Also present were Superintendent Thelma Forte and financial officer Frankie Tollett.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

TEAM CAMP. Kalob Carpenter hauls in a pass for the Scrapppers against Wynne during team camp June 6 at Ouachita Baptist University. Coach Mike Volarvich said he is "really happy with the effort and where we are this early in the summer." More photos, page 7A.

Scrapppers get 'lots of reps' at OBU team camp

By John R. Schirmer

News-Leader staff

ARKADELPHIA

The Nashville Scrapppers completed their second team camp of the summer Wednesday, June 6, at Ouachita Baptist University. Coach Mike Volarvich said he is "really happy with the effort and where we are this early in the summer. There was a lot of excitement and enthusiasm. We ran around really well."

Volarvich said the Scrapppers "are in pretty good condition," something which will matter more once the season begins.

The Scrapppers had 78 offensive snaps and 73 defensive. "We got in a lot of reps. There was a lot of good competition," Volarvich said. "I saw some good things."

Defensively, "I liked how we flew around the ball. We allowed very few big plays and created some negative yardage plays" for opposing teams.

"Darren May did some good things. Devonte Witherspoon kind of stood out. There were several who caught my eye. Jordan White, Ty Gordon and other guys did as well," Volarvich said.

"Our intensity was good. There are some alignment

and assignment issues to fix. With a new system, that comes with the territory," Volarvich said.

The Scrapppers competed against Little Rock Christian and Wynne for part of the camp and Forrest City and Dover the rest of the time.

On offense, "I was really pleased with our assignments. There were very few missed assignments," Volarvich said. "The guys understood their assignments, who to block, the routes to run. That's big this early in the summer."

The Scrapppers recorded "a bunch of big explosive plays, touchdown passes, big runs. Ty Basiliere did some good things. [Tristen] Jamison threw the ball well. He's coming along from baseball to football."

Eighteen Scrapppers made the transition from baseball to football after Nashville won the state 4A baseball championship May 19. "When you look out at the 18 who were in baseball, [OBU camp] was their seventh day of practice. They had five days at Nashville, then team camps at Nashville and OBU," Volarvich said.

"I'm pleased with the offensive line as a group. We're

See Camp • Page 5A

Progress made on NHS agri building

Work continues on the new agri building at Nashville High School.

Crews had planned to start on the foundation Monday, but the work was postponed until Tuesday because of rainfall last Friday night.

Building materials will be onsite in the near future.

Superintendent Doug Graham said Howard Construction plans to get the walls up as soon as possible.

No completion date has been set.

Dirtwork is underway at the site of the district's new bus garage. The current facility will be razed.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

CONSTRUCTION SITE. Work continues at the site of the new agri building at Nashville High School.



News-Leader photo/GRACE TALLEY

VBS TIME. Mae Lamb and Jacob Martin read a Bible story to elementary kids at the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School last week. Many area churches are conducting June VBS programs. More photos in a future issue of the *News-Leader*.

MS to study traffic issues

By Louie Graves

News-Leader staff

After a spirited meeting with three citizens before the regular council meeting, Mineral Springs Mayor Bobby Tullis named a committee of two council members to study traffic problems in the city.

The citizens were mostly concerned about a recent designation of one-way traffic on stretches of McClendon Street as it leaves Runnels Street which is the town's main street. The mayor asked Aldermen Steve Dixon and James Jeanes to examine the one-way traffic and any other traffic problems in town. He asked them to report their suggestions at the council's July meeting.

See Mineral • Page 5A

Obituaries



**Judy Lee
Evans Gilbert**

Judy Lee Evans Gilbert, age 67 of Nashville, Ark., went to her eternal home on Friday, June 8, 2018, peacefully.

She was born Feb. 28, 1951 in Lubbock, Texas, to the late Arbalee and Doris Eleuse Clemmons Evans.

Judy was of the Church of Christ faith and was well known in the area as the owner of The Cut Above hair studio. She also owned and operated Judy's School of Cosmetology for several years. She was a licensed LPN and started RN school, having to quit due to health issues. She loved traveling, taking cruises and riding 4-wheelers. But after all of this, her greatest achievement were her children and grandchildren.

Preceding her in death were her parents and her grandparents, Ola and Leonard Clemmons.

Her survivors include: her best friend and husband for over 47 years, John Gilbert of Nashville; two children, Derrick Kropf and husband Kenny of Nashville, and Ryan Gilbert and wife Candice of Nashville; one sister, Doris Gray of Saratoga; four grandchildren, Brittney Gilbert, Colton Gilbert, Gage and Hayden Kropf; one great-grandchild, Adalynn Ackley; Also, a large host of other family and friends.

Graveside services were Saturday, June 9, 2018, at 4 p.m. at County Line Cemetery with Robert Peek officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to Arkansas Children's Hospital in her memory. You may send the family a sympathy message to Nashville Funeral Home on Facebook.



**Bettie Eloise
Kesterson Runnels**

Bettie Eloise Kesterson Runnels, age 76 went to her eternal home on Monday, June 4, 2018 in Nashville. She was born May 7, 1942 in Umpire, Ark., to the late Ruben and Elma Porter Kesterson. She was a homemaker and a member of the Missionary Baptist Faith. Bettie loved sewing, cooking and really spoiling her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had spent many hours researching and tracing her family's genealogy, which was important to her.

Preceding her in death were her parents; the love of her life, her husband John Delbert Runnels on March 30, 2007. They had been married for over 48 years at the time of his death. Also preceding her were two sons, John A. and Roger A. Runnels; two brothers, Garland and Arlin Kesterson; and a sister, Evalynn Brown.

Her survivors include: her children, Kevin and wife Kim Runnels of Texarkana, Ark., Rene and husband Al Cantu of Texarkana, Sheila Diane and husband Jim Venable of Center Point, Ark., and Timothy Michael and wife Terry Runnels of Center Point, Ark.

Twenty-five grandchildren and step-grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren and step great-grandchildren, as well as a large host of nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

Graveside services were Saturday, June 9, 2018 at 10 a.m. at Fellowship Cemetery with Bro. Wesley Blankenship officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Nashville Funeral Home. You may send the family a sympathy message to Nashville Funeral Home on Facebook.

The family received friends Friday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Sheila and Jim Venable.

**Dorothy Ellen
Turner Ward**

Dorothy Ellen Turner Ward, 71, of Dierks, died June 5, 2018 in her home.

She was born July 16, 1946, to the late Cecil and Hazel Turner.

Survivors include: her husband, Thomas Ward; children Cecilia Sewell and husband James of Couthatta, La., Dorothy Stokes and husband Jimmy of Couthatta, La., Jimmy Ward and wife Rita of Dierks, Beverly Parsons and husband Michael of Newhope, Jerry Ward of Dierks, and Dustin Ward of Dierks; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Friday, June 8, 2018 in the Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in Dierks with Bryan Adair officiating. Burial followed at Fellowship Cemetery.

Financial advice for new dads



**JEAN
INCE**
County
Extension Agent-
Staff Chair

As we celebrate Father's Day this weekend, I decided to focus on new dads and the awesome job they have! While people often say mothers have the hardest job in the world, Dad's run a close second. Starting a family is one of the most rewarding experiences couples will face, but it can also be a challenging experience.

Fathers not only have to deal with the physical and emotional trials of fatherhood, they also have to think about the financial responsibilities. It can be overwhelming!

According to recent statistics, the average cost for a middle-income family to raise a child until age 18 is over \$225,000 – and that doesn't even include college. It is no wonder that many parents are not prepared financially for the birth of their first child.

If you are a new father, here are some financial strategies that can help you map out a strong financial future for your family:

Health insurance. You need to be prepared for all health care expenses even before the first birth and after. This includes prenatal exams, delivery, immunizations, check-ups, broken arms, medications, dentist appointments, braces – the list goes on and on. When comparing medical plans, focus on issues like monthly premium, copayment, deductible and prescription amounts, in-and out-of-network charges, and coverage limits and exclusions.

Homeowner/renter's insurance. Things happen. Don't allow theft, fire, faulty plumbing or other catastrophes to leave your family without a place to live or possessions. Consider choosing a higher deductible to

lower your premium, and opt for "replacement cost" coverage, which will replace items in today's dollars.

Life insurance. Depending on your family's size and ages, you'll probably want coverage worth at least five to 10 times your annual pay; more, if you want to cover college costs. And don't forget to insure your spouse so you'll be protected as well.

Disability insurance. Nearly a third of working Americans will suffer serious disabilities between ages 35 and 65. Yet many do not have long-term disability insurance, which can leave them without an income after a serious accident or illness.

Save money! If you do not already have a savings account, start one. There is a lot of truth in the saying, "When you're young and can least afford it, that's when you can make the most lasting impact on your financial future." The earlier you start saving and "compounding" or reinvesting the interest earned, the faster your savings will grow. That's true whether you're saving to buy a house, pay for retirement or sending a child to college. If your employer offers a 401(k) plan, enroll in it. Take full advantage of it and contribute at least enough to make their match. Some will match up to 10% of your paycheck. It varies, so visit with the human relations department to see what your company offers.

Spend responsibly. If you buy things you don't really

need or can't afford, you'll just end up having to work longer hours to pay for them. That's time you could have spent being involved with your children and family!

For more information on saving money or financial matters, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse. We have lots of information that is free of charge!

Recipe of the Week

Consider grilling out this weekend for Dad. Along with that perfect steak, add vegetables. They are easy to prepare and taste delicious. This recipe uses fresh squash, which is plentiful in our gardens and at the Farmer's Market!

Grilled Summer

Squash & Zucchini

2 med. yellow squash and zucchini; ¼ cup olive oil; 1 tsp oregano; 1 tsp rosemary; Salt and pepper to taste.

Preheat the grill for medium heat. Cut off the ends of the squash lengthwise into ¼ inch to ½ - inch thick slices so you will have nice long strips that won't fall through the grill. In a small bowl combine olive oil, oregano and rosemary. Brush the slices of squash with the herb oil, and season with salt and pepper.

Grill squash slices for 5 to 10 minutes per side, until they reach the desired tenderness. Remove from heat and slice into bite sizes before serving.

Consider using different vegetables and herbs for seasoning. This is really a time to experiment with new spices! Garlic, thyme, herbs de province, and Italian seasoning all work well. Onions, mushrooms, bell peppers are all great vegetables to try. Be creative!



TALKING ABOUT GRANDVIEW. Aneesha Rasheed, outgoing facilities manager at the Game & Fish Commission's Rick Evans Grandview Conservation Center, talked to the Nashville Rotary Club, last Wednesday, about educational and outdoors opportunities at the center which is located near Columbus. The grounds includes lakes and lodges, and competitive shooting setups, including archery. The facility was purchased in 1997. Guests at the club's regular meeting at Western Sizzlin' included Nashville's assistant police chief, Amy Marion, Brady Bowden, a Nashville student at UA who is an intern here with Rotarian Josh Tice and Edward Jones Investments, and Nashville native Eric Dale, now of Alston, Mass., an educator who is the son of Rotarian Jimmy Dale. The Nashville Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at noon at Western Sizzlin' in Nashville.

That jingling sound coming from your pocket? It's the money you made in your garage sale advertised in the 'News-Leader.' 845-0600



NAMED TO EMT HALL OF FAME. Jamie Pafford-Gresham will be inducted into the Arkansas State EMT Hall of Fame in August during the EMT association's summer meeting in Hot Springs. She is CEO of Pafford EMS which serves Nashville and Howard County. Pafford, which is headquartered in Hope, also has ambulance services in Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

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THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL
EARLY FILES

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

Compiled by Patsy Young



Courtesy photo/HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Peach harvest with Kenneth Ford, Banks and Anita Ray

117 years ago: 1901
Among the passengers who arrived on the evening train last Wednesday was Mr. A. G. Ford of Paris, Texas, who was en route to County Line to pay his brother, Mr. Henry Ford, a visit. Unusual interest is attached to this otherwise unimportant announcement from the fact that these brothers have not met since 1856, when they separated in Alabama, their native state. Mr. Henry Ford now one of the best known and most influential citizens of Howard County came here about twenty years. Mr. A. G. Ford remained in Alabama until about six months ago, when he removed to near Paris, Texas. Both the brothers were in the Confederate Army.

(Adv.) We now have 800 gallons of genuine apple vinegar on tap, which will be sold at 20 cents per gallon for the next 30 days. The season for pickling is near at hand and this will be an opportunity to secure vinegar for all pickling purposes at a reduced price.

100 years ago: 1918
Our attention has been called to a rather interest-

ing record of an Aberdeen Angus cow owned by Dr. W. B. Dormon of this city.

While this magnificent type of beef cattle is not generally supposed to class as dairy animals, this cow has been milked for some time, and is now giving five gallons of milk and one and one-quarter pounds of butter per day. This record is maintained on a system of light feeding.

(Adv.) Men wanted: For oil field work, pay \$4 to \$4.75 per day straight time, steady work, board \$1.00 per day. Apply at office of Gulf Refining Company, Mooringsport, La.

65 years ago: 1953
Eight and one-half tons of soda pop were aboard a brakeless truck that smashed into a packing shed here in the twilight hour Tuesday. "Luck? No, it wasn't luck—the Lord just had His arm around me," vowed driver, Henry F. Benson, a short, hairy man in green livery who calls Hot Springs home. Beason came out alive and unscratched, but scared and grateful.

The 1952 Chevrolet truck with its load of refreshments plowed deep into the Mis-

souri Pacific packing shed about 5:45 a.m. Hundreds of broken bottles and puddles of soda water cluttered up the floor of the packing shed.

(Adv.) Elberta, cool theatre Sunday and Monday, John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," in Technicolor starring Clifton Webb and Debra Paget.

44 years ago: 1974
Eight Howard County 4-Hers competed at the Western District 4-H O'Rama at Fort Smith on Wednesday and brought home first place trophies in these activities: LaDonna Green, Household Equipment; Lofton Lamb, Safety; Alan Green, Leadership; Brad Frost, Bicycle; Relinda Bearden, Food Nutrition; Ronald Kesterson, Weed Identification; Johnna Yates, Modeling and Ruth Brown, Household Equipment.

Two teacher resignations were accepted by the Nashville School Board Monday night. One was from long-time English instructor Mrs. Mary Sue Williams, who retired and the other from Mrs. Jessie Connor, remedial reading teacher.

Public Record of Howard County

Items which were filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period of May 31-June 6, 2018:

Marriage Licenses
June 1. Tristan Jacob Kropf, 21, Nashville, and Lindsey Nicole Smith, 21, Lockesburg.

June 1. Andy Jay Lathrop, 53, Nashville, and Tina C. O'Donnell, 51, Nashville.

June 1. Seth T. Strong, 39, Nashville, and Kristi Dawn Chandler, 45, Nashville.

Domestic Relations Court
DR18-56, June 4. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Jalonte Gilliam. Support.

DR18-57, June 4. Gary Hughes vs. Tandra Hughes. Divorce.

DR18-58, June 5. T.J. Thomas vs. Amber Burchette. Domestic abuse.

Civil Court
CV18-60, June 1. Credit Acceptance Corporation. Veronica Franco. Contract.

CV18-61, June 1. Discover Bank vs. James E. Dennis. Contract.

CV18-62, June 4. USA, Rural Development et al vs. Jessica Ashley. Mortgage foreclosure.

Criminal Court
No new criminal cases filed since CR18-94 on May 29.

Land Transactions
Quitclaim Deeds
May 31. Four quitclaim deeds, all styled Constance D. French to Rodney Whisenhunt; all conveying properties in S27 and S34 T8S R28W.

June 4. Nolan Dowdy and Lillie Faye Dowdy, husband and wife; to Eugina May Dowdy; 14.09 ac. in S25 T5S R28W.

June 1. Michael S. Chandler and wife, Tiffany DeAnne Chandler; to Kristi D. Chandler; property in S35 T8S R28W.

June 5. Charles Tallman, his spouse Dana M. Tallman, and Beverly Tallman; to Charles Tallman; Part of Lot 1, Block 2, Town of Mineral Springs.

Trustee's Deed
June 1. Deanna Prejean, Trustee of the Waddle Family Trust; to Matthew Blake Byers and Ross Anthony Allen, Joint Tenants; Lots 1-2-3, Block 12, Summit Addition, City of Nashville. \$19,500.

Warranty Deeds
June 1. Betty Smith; to Amy Reeder; part of Lots

4-5-6, all of Lot 6, Block 2, Ridgeway Addition, City of Nashville.

June 4. Porko, Inc.; to Ronald S. Gregg; 3 ac. in S34 T5S R129W, aka 466 Battle Hill Road, Umpire. \$39,500.

June 4. Mark S. Corson and Gena Corson, husband and wife; to Erica L. Fry; aggregate 1.64 ac., 2 tracts in S12 T11S R28W. \$10,000.

June 4. (Corporate, correcting legal description) Weyerhaeuser Company; to Bryan Mounts and Amy Mounts, husband and wife, and Tyler Douglas Mounts; property in S21 T7S R27W.

June 4. (Corporate, correcting legal description) Weyerhaeuser Company; to Bryan Mounts and Amy Mounts, husband and wife, and Tyler Douglas Mounts; property in S21 T7S R27W.

June 4. Josh Worley and wife, Karlie Worley, to Brad McKinnon and wife, Shelley McKinnon; Lots 1-2-3, Block 8, Summit Addition, Town of Nashville; \$61,000.

June 6. Barbara Kerns, surviving spouse of Carl Kerns, deceased; to Barbara Kerns and Crystal Davis, Tenants in Common; part of Lot 6, Block 25, Original Town of Mineral Springs.

UA Cossatot set to expand industrial maintenance in fall

The University of Arkansas Cossatot is expanding its Industrial Maintenance programming in Fall 2018 to serve high school and college students.

All Industrial Maintenance programs are housed in a newly renovated facility at the UA Cossatot Lockesburg Campus. Secondary Career Center courses for high school students are offered daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m..

UA Cossatot Industrial Technology and Industrial Electricity post-secondary programs are offered Monday through Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 9 p.m..

A team of industry and career representatives recently visited many of the high schools that send students to the Secondary Career Center Industrial Maintenance program this

fall. Visiting representatives include Weyerhaeuser Mill Manager (Dierks) Richard Murders, Human Resource Manager for Weyerhaeuser (Dierks and Broken Bow) Kristy Broussard, UAC program partner and Tyson Foods Inc. Technical Education Liaison Rodney Ellis, Weyerhaeuser Mill Superintendent (Dierks) Leslie Hendrix, UA Cossatot Director of High School Programs Julie Rhodes, and UA Cossatot Division Chair for Skilled and Technical Sciences Steve McJunkins.

The representatives shared about how the program was initiated and designed to help students develop skillsets that would lead to high-paying careers in one of 75 possible career paths.

Weyerhaeuser representatives explained oppor-

tunities available at their facilities and pointed out that everyone in this area is looking for workers with these skill sets. They placed a lot of emphasis on the availability of potential growth once workers, having these skill sets, entered the workforce. Representatives also talked about potential sponsorships for these students once they graduated high school and entered into postsecondary Industrial Technology associate degree programs.

McJunkins concluded each visit by sharing the number of college credits available through the high school Secondary Career Center program and the amount of college education savings for these students.

For more information, please visit www.cccua.edu/IndMaint.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
Cossatot Community College of the University of Arkansas is seeking qualified applicants for a full-time Industrial Technology Instructor. Please visit UA Cossatot's website at www.cccua.edu/jobs for job description and requirements. Application deadline is Friday, June 15, 2018, or until position is filled. EEO/ADA/AA Employer.



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Logos for SOS Stamp Out Smoking, Arkansas Department of Health, and WPB University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff are included.

StampOutSmoking.com

Chris Broadway, Quitline Graduate 2008 with daughter Taylor

Point of view

Talkin' about dogs

Bibby's genes still linger in neighborhood

Had a conversation about pit bull dogs, this past weekend, and it caused me to look back to 2016 for this Mine Creek Revelation:

HE CAME WITH US when we first moved to Nashville in the summer of 1950. He was an adult mixed mixed mixed breed dog that had belonged to my Uncle Jack who was shipping out with the Navy. The dog was named Bivens, for the Texarkana area community where he was born.

We -- my brothers and I -- couldn't say Bivens. We called him Bibby. Classic mutt -- small, short legs and black.

At the time, our large back yard at College Street was fenced. Bibby lived in the back yard and that is where me and my brothers learned our first lesson about dogs -- watch where you step, especially if you're barefoot.

The gate at the side of the house had a large decorative loop at the top. Bibby -- being a superb athlete and smart, was pretty quick to learn that with a running start he could leap through that loop. After that he was free to roam the neighborhood. In fact, there are probably still some dogs in the old neighborhood that carry Bibby's genes.

I do not remember what happened to Bibby. His disappearance may have had something to do with us uprooting to California for a year while my father was doing Marine Corps Reserve duty during the Korean War.

When we returned to Nashville I was a third-grader, and our dog was Dusty, a collie that had extrasensory perception. In the summer when he shed his winter coat, great gobs of hair swung heavily from his undercarriage. I swear, every time we tried to sneak up on him to give him a summertime buzz cut, he knew it. He had a way to get under the house, and he'd stay there until we forgot about the haircut.

I saw an article about the domestication of dogs which was thought to have happened about 16,000 years ago somewhere near China. All dog species are thought to have descended from the gray wolf. Great pony-sized mastiffs, teacup tiny little yap dogs and even Bibby and Dusty -- all from the gray wolf.

The way scientists have been able to tell dog bones from wolf bones in the floor of ancient caves is that one animal is still clutching a cave-man's leather pennyloafer in its jaws (For our new readers coming over from the 'News,' that last sentence was what we call humor.)

There is no animal on earth that loves and serves man as much as the dog.

After Bibby and Dusty there was a procession at our house of dogs of all breeds, sizes and levels of intelligence.

I guess our favorite of all time was Smokey, a male German shepherd, who was Swampy's constant companion. Smokey roamed the three blocks between our house and the 'News' office freely, and that led to his death. He was poisoned by a woman who hated dogs and kids. We didn't have a veterinarian in town in those days, and Swampy had to rush him to Hope. He died on the way.

..... We do love our dogs, don't we?

IF IT'S WAR. Will we go to war against Canada? President Trump is talking like there will be war. His newest best friends are the North Korean Dear Leader Dictator, and Vladimir B. Putin, former KGB strongman who is president for life in Roosia.

President Trump wants the Conference of Bigtime Free World Economic Nations to let Russia back into their hallowed circle. Russia had been kicked out because it invaded the Ukraine. Of course, that was Obama's fault.

Anyway, it doesn't matter if we lose our friends in Europe and in Canada, President Trump is making new friends for us right and left and right.

What I would like to know is what President Trump is hiding? I'm thinking what he's hiding is a copy of former President Obama's Kenyan birth certificate.

One thing I want to know about the US-Canada war is about our draft dodgers from the Vietnam War. Will they flee back to the United States? If they claim they don't need a passport to get across because they are already U.S. citizens, does Immigration put them under arrest for ignoring their draft calls?

STILL MISSING. In the Mother's Day Night Tornado of 2015 the high winds really messed up my place. There were a couple of things that were/are more mysterious than most.

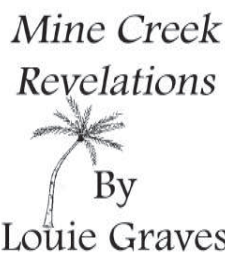
I had been hoarding a 39-inch x 39-inch wooden pallet for an artistic project. It was heavy and more than one old man could handle by himself. But the tornado didn't have any problem. The pallet just disappeared. It has not been seen or heard of since that night. If you stumble across it, I no longer want it back.

Attached to the side of my house is a thingy called a Vermont Weather Stick. It is a wooden thingy all in one piece. The base is about the size of a dollar bill folded in half, and a limb from the original tree pokes out about 18 inches. Here's the thing: The limb (stick) bends upward when weather is going to be fair and dry, and it bends downward when the tv weatherman says it's going to be rainy.

I said that the flat part of the Vermont Weather Stick was attached tight and flat to the side of the house. And, after the Mother's Day Night Tornado of 2015 there was a glob of pine needles that under extreme air pressure managed to get stuffed between the house and the flat part of the Vermont Weather Stick. How did that happen?

SHE SAID: "I want to state upfront, unequivocally and without doubt: I do not believe that any racial, ethnic or gender group has an advantage in sound judging. I do believe that every person has an equal opportunity to be a good and wise judge, regardless of their background or life experiences." Sonia Sotomayor, U.S. Supreme Court Justice

SWEET DREAMS, Baby



State colleges try to control increases in tuition and fees

By Sen. Larry Teague

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.

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

Technology vital to Arkansas's economy

By Gov. Asa Hutchinson

Maf Sonko, who was born in Gambia, traveled many miles and lived in many places on his way to settling in Little Rock to launch his company here.

Maf's choice of Arkansas affirms that the economic development initiatives we have undertaken in Arkansas are working.

Maf officially launched LumoXchange this week in a ceremony at the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce. He describes his company as hotels.com for cross-border currency exchange.

The idea for LumoXchange occurred to Maf when he was sending money to Gambia. The cost for sending the funds could be as much as 20 percent of the amount he was sending. There was no easy way to compare the fees of one company to another or to find the best rate of exchange for U.S. dollars.

Through LumoXchange's website, you can shop for the best rates, and the cost is as much as 50 percent less than alternatives in the marketplace.

Although Maf's company makes the transaction simple, the path to his grand opening was fraught with challenges. He was able to leap those barriers through his own determination, which was

undergirded by the spirit of cooperation in Arkansas that you don't find everywhere.

LumoXchange's journey to Arkansas was made possible eleven years ago when local leaders created a Technology Park Authority. In 2014, a group of entrepreneurs and business leaders opened The Venture Center.

The Venture Center partnered with FIS, which produces financial technology -- or FinTech, as it is called -- for companies around the world.

Then to help attract entrepreneurs, my administration set aside funds for the Accelerator program, which is designed to accelerate the growth of technology-based startups and enlarge the stable of high-tech talent in Arkansas.

While all of this was happening in Arkansas, Maf was in New York City, working his day job as a Supply Chain Operations Manager with PepsiCo while building his money-exchange platform by night.

In 2016, The Venture Center and FIS chose LumoXchange to participate in its first class of 10 startups. On Wednesday, many of the mentors and partners who helped make this happen gathered for Maf's announcement that LumoXchange was up and running

in five countries.

Maf could have picked any number of places in which to start up LumoXchange, but few offered the intangibles that he found in Arkansas, such as the cooperative spirit, the quality of people, the relationships that are so easy to form, and our excellent quality of life.

One of our state's many strengths is the diversity of opportunity. Agriculture and tourism are our top two industries, followed by retail and manufacturing. But technology is crucial to our economy, and we have made great strides in preparing our young people with our statewide computer-science initiatives.

When people ask me what I'm doing as governor to prepare for the future, I say that we are training a new generation of coders and entrepreneurs, which creates a talent pool that will attract businesses to Arkansas.

I am proud of the success of the Venture Center, which provides, the content, connections, and capital to help entrepreneurs move quickly and grow here in Arkansas.

This program is one of the ways we attract innovators such as Maf Sonko and his six-foot-eight chief technology officer, Daniel Pollock. This is part of our future.

AG urges parents to keep up with teens' info, photo sharing

With kids home for the summer, parents need to know about dangerous phone apps available that allow their kids to actively conceal information, photos and texts from their parents. These apps can easily be downloaded onto any mobile device and have unassuming icons designed to mislead a casual observer and veil their secretive nature.

One popular application or app appears to be a calculator. It even functions as a calculator, until the user enters a specific code. The app then opens up to a secret vault of photos and videos that can be stored in the app for sharing, without being detected in the phone's photo album.

"The world of secret apps is scary for parents across Arkansas," said Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge.

"Parents should dig deeper

into their child's phone and ask questions about new apps that have been downloaded. The best way to educate our children about internet safety is to be educated ourselves."

Attorney General Rutledge and Common Sense Media shared the following tips for parents to consider when discussing this topic with their children.

Talk to teens about using phones responsibly and respecting privacy.

Remind teens that taking and/or sharing embarrassing or revealing pictures often comes back to haunt people, so resist the temptation.

Consider that kids might not be trying to hide photos from parents but from nosy friends. If that is the case, try to find out why.

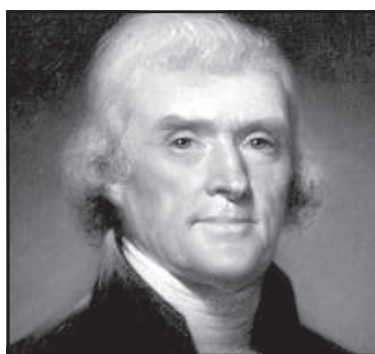
Do a spot check to see which apps have used the camera. This

will reveal any camera apps disguised as something else. (On iPhones go into Settings -> Privacy -> Camera)

There are also apps available to help parents monitor their child's device. Apps like SecureTeen Parental Control or Parental Control Board are helpful to parents to know who kids are texting, what music they are buying and many other things.

The Attorney General's office also produces materials for students of all ages, along with parents and guardians to learn more about online and internet safety.

For more information and tips to avoid scams and other consumer-related issues, contact the Arkansas Attorney General's office at (800) 482-8982 or consumer@arkansasag.gov or visit ArkansasAG.gov or facebook.com/AGLeslieRutledge.



"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
Thomas Jefferson, 1787
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The *News-Leader* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include your name, address with ZIP code and a daytime phone number for verification. Letters become the property of the *Leader* and will not be printed if they appear in other papers.

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

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News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

AT THE HOSPITALITY TABLE. Distributing refreshments from the hospitality table at the Farmers' Market in Nashville Friday morning, June 8, were Edward Jones Investments branch office manager Vicki Powell and Brady Bowden, a summer intern with the firm here. Bowden is a student at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville. Each week, an individual, business or agency hosts the hospitality table.



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Big Book of Buzzwords

chemicals! hormones! antibiotics! - Words that used to have meaning. Words that have become tainted. Words the ANTI's live by. Words that are now included in THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORDS

unnatural substance, pesticides, factory farming! - THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORDS. A complete cross-referenced collection of words used by sympathetic talk show hosts, columnists, reporters and politicians when they are required a certain spin on a story.

corporate farming, over-grazing, veal barn. - THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORD. Assists the ANTI's in making their case without using facts. You see in THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORDS there are no definitions.

growth stimulants, insecticides, cholesterol. - In order to influence opinion in the sound bite allowed, one has no time for a complete explanation. Thus the use of BUZZWORDS. Think in terms of headlines..

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organic fruit. Instead, send the money you save to the ANTI's so they can fight the evil producer."

subsidized farming, migrant labor, profit. - "Fill your speeches and books and solicitation letters with BUZZWORDS!"

BST, MSG, 10-80 - "As long as the public doesn't know what they mean we can plant suspicion in their minds. You must only repeat the BUZZWORDS often enough!"

synthetic anything, genetic engineering, irradiated foods. - There are even positive BUZZWORDS that imply that the opposite is not wholesome, safe or politically correct.

all natural, organic, ecological, free range, dolphin

free, sugarless. - These, too, are not defined in THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORDS. The ANTI's do not invite scrutiny or discussion. They are fund raisers - first, last and always.

The greatest enemy of THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORDS is knowledge. Knowledge is the condensation that results from boiling ten parts real-life with one part imagination. A little sticks to the side but most is given off as heat.

THE BIG BOOK OF BUZZWORD is hot air. Sooner or later knowledge will pierce its skin and the windbags will fall from credibility, flailing like whistling balloons. It's as simple as giving.

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Workshop to aid small businesses

According to the Arkansas Procurement Assistance Center, small business need to prepare the federal fiscal year-end.

Debra Garcia, an APAC procurement counselor, will guide participants through the free introductory course, "Selling to the Government," on June 19 at the Cooperative Extension Service headquarters in Little Rock from 2-3:30 p.m.

The course will provide information about bidding on government contracts.

Some of the topics to be included are:

- DUNS number
- NAICS codes
- System for Award Management registration
- Searching opportunities for government contracts

Garcia said the course will help small business owners. "This is a great opportunity for local small businesses to learn the beginning steps of government contracting," she said.

The Arkansas Procurement Assistance Center is a

program that assists Arkansas small business owners in obtaining government contracts. All of the services are free, and there are a variety of benefits to small business owners. APAC offers one-on-one counseling, assistance with government certifications and registrations, solicitation analysis, and much more. APAC strives to better the overall economic impact within the state of Arkansas by providing valuable services at no cost for the small business

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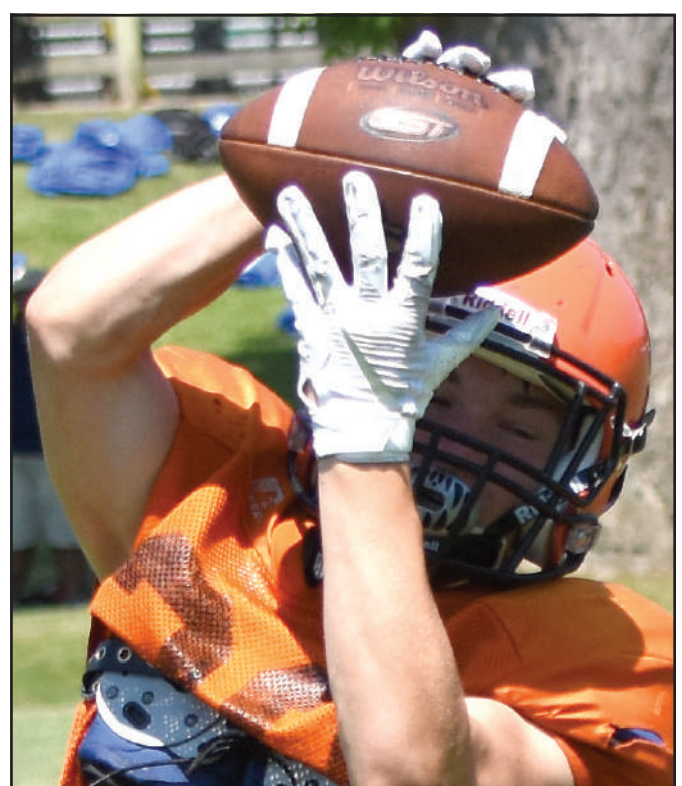
ONE OF THE RITES OF SUMMER

TEAM CAMP

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



TOUCHDOWN SAVER. Colton Patterson (left) breaks up a pass intended for the Little Rock Christian receiver June 6 during team camp at Ouachita Baptist University. Nashville competed against LRC, Wynne, Dover and Forrest City.



CATCH. Austin Hanson makes the catch for the Scrapers at the Ouachita Baptist team camp. Nashville also attended camp at Southern Arkansas University Monday, June 11. The Scrapers competed at 7-on-7 Tuesday at Benton and will go to Fairview Thursday.



DEFENSE. Tae Witherspoon (left) and Levester Gillard (right) stop the Little Rock Christian ballcarrier during the OBU team camp.



ON THE MOVE. Quarterback Jake Mooror (16) eludes a defender while setting up a pass for the Scrapers.



BREAK. Coach Kirk Benson (left) confers visits some of his Scrapper defenders during a water break at the Ouachita team camp.



SCORING PLAY. Devon Reisinger runs the ball for a touchdown at the Ouachita camp June 6. Nashville competed at three summer camps.



WATCHING. Scrapper Coach Mike Volarvich and OBU Coach Todd Knight follow the action during team camp at Ouachita.



PASS BREAK-UP. LaDanian Hendrix (29) goes up to deflect a pass June 6 at the Ouachita Baptist team camp in Arkadelphia.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

CONWAY-BOUND. Madi Miller, Raley Potter, Addy Harmon, Macie Goff and Julianne Futrell will compete in post-season softball honor games next week in Conway. Miller will play for the West team in the Arkansas All-Star game June 22 at UCA. Potter, Harmon, Goff and Futrell will play in the Sophomore-Junior Showcase June 18-19.

Scrapperettes picked for post-season games

Five members of the 2018 Scrapperette softball team have been selected for post-season games, according to Coach Phillip Miller.

Pitcher Madi Miller, a May graduate of Nashville High, will play for the West

in the Arkansas All-Star game Friday, June 22, at the University of Central Arkansas in Conway. She has signed to play softball at Ouachita Baptist University.

Raley Potter, Addy Harmon, Macie Goff and Juli-

anne Futrell will play in the Sophomore-Junior Showcase Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19, in Conway. Potter and Futrell were juniors during the 2018 season. Goff and Harmon were sophomores.

Scrappers to open Aug. 20 at LR

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

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.
- Sept. 7 - De Queen, 7:30 p.m.

- Sept. 14 - Open
- Sept. 21 - Arkadelphia, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 28 - at Fountain Lake, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 5 - Joe T. Robinson, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 12 - at Ashdown, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - at Harmony Grove, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 26 - Malvern, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 2 - at Bauxite, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 9 - State playoffs begin

SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department
Nashville Scrappers

The Scrappers competed in three team camps to start the summer. They hosted a camp June 1, went to Ouachita Baptist June 6 and Southern Arkansas June 11. The Scrappers competed in 7-on-7 at Benton June 12. They will go to Camden Fairview for more 7-on-7 June 14.



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RETIREMENT RECEPTION AT MURFREESBORO. A retirement reception was held the last day of school for longtime South Pike County School District employees (from left) educator Shannon Ballard, high school Principal Kathaleen Cole, administrative assistant Eva Cox and elementary principal Pam Bonner.

Enrollment now open for AG&FC's 'Becoming an Outdoors-Woman' program

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission will open online enrollment in this year's Becoming an Outdoors-Woman workshop June 4-30. The workshop, which introduces women 18 and older to various outdoors activities, will be held Sept. 28-30 at the C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center in Ferndale.

Matt Burns, assistant chief of education for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, says the workshop is a great way to learn about the outdoors and meet other women with the same interests.

"This weekend is about learning and building confidence in being outdoors," Burns said. "Many women hunt and fish, but some have grown up in families that were not big in the outdoors and may struggle with where to start."

BOW offers instruction in more than three dozen outdoor activities, including canoeing, fishing, hiking, fly-tying, archery, boating, birding, outdoor photography, Dutch-oven cooking and shooting sports. BOW instructors provide basic and advanced instruction tailored to each participant's individual ability.

"The workshops are split equally between hunting, fishing and other outdoors pursuits, so ladies who are knowledgeable about one subject have many others to choose from and customize their experience," Burns said.

"We encourage everyone attending to sign up for a good mix of activities. Not only will they learn more, but they also will have more opportunities to meet different women and form friendships."

Finding those outdoors companions and mentors can be the key to continuing a pursuit. Many participants go on to attend other workshops and outings offered by the AGFC together.

"We have Beyond BOW experiences scheduled throughout the year that get into more advanced aspects of hunting and fishing, and even planned birding, angling and hunting trips for women who want to keep learning but still want a little extra help getting started," Burns said.

"We see many ladies we met at this introductory workshop sign up for the advanced events as a group."

The BOW workshop is held at the C.A. Vines Arkansas 4-H Center in Ferndale, 15 miles west of Little Rock. Classes begin at noon on Friday and end at noon on Sunday. Raffles, door prizes and evening programs are included in the event.

The \$150 registration fee includes all food, lodging, equipment and supplies.

'Music in the Park' free concert series at HWSP

Historic Washington State Park announces the annual summer concert series "Music in the Park" with the theme "Hempstead County Melodies." A free concert will be held in June, July, and August and is open to the public.

June 16 - Clarke Buehling Duo

July 14 - Measure of Grace & Friends

Aug. 18 - Bluegrass Reunion & Song Competition

Hempstead County was formed on Dec. 15, 1818. This year is the 200th birthday of the county that originally encompassed all of Southwest Arkansas and parts

of Northeast Texas. This year the music will focus on Hempstead County bands. A song competition will conclude the series in August with awards provided totaling \$1,000 for the best song about Hempstead County.

Clarke Buehling Duo is widely recognized for his interpretations of late 19th Century finger-style banjo. Clarke is also in the forefront of the recent resurgence of interest in the

Ante-bellum minstrel banjo style and songs. With him is Kent Beyette, a retired English professor and Navy pilot, who provides jig-dancing and small per-

cussion, such as the Irish bodhran frame drum and bone castanets.

Measure of Grace & Friends is a local gospel group from Hempstead County, Arkansas that is dedicated to sharing the good news of Jesus Christ through gospel music. Group members are Randy & Misty Banks, and Wendy Martin. All are members of Bethany Baptist Church in Spring Hill, Ark.

Bluegrass Reunion & Hempstead County Music Competition is a feature allowing musicians and soloists to compose and perform their own original work with

some aspect of Hempstead County as the topic. Area judges will award prizes at the end of the evening. Applications for the contest can be received by calling the Park Visitor Center at 870-983-2684.

Applications to perform must be postmarked by Aug. 3.

Bring lawn chairs or blanket to spread on the grounds of the 1874 Courthouse by 7:30 p.m. on concert dates. The gift shop will be open for refreshments and Williams' Tavern Restaurant will be open from 11-7 for dining.

For more information, call (870) 983-2684.

Ask Us Anything...

Q. What is 3D Mammography?

A.

The best way to detect breast cancer, now available at Howard Memorial Hospital

Howard Memorial Hospital is pleased to offer 3D mammography. This new technique provides a higher quality picture than traditional mammograms and makes breast cancer easier to detect. 3D mammography also reduces the "call back" rate for patients by 40% or more.



LOCALS ATTEND M*A*S*H CAMP. Twelve junior and senior high-school students from Clark, Hot Spring, Pike, and Ouachita counties are attending a Medical Applications of Science for Health (M*A*S*H) camp June 4-15 at Baptist Health Medical Center in Arkadelphia. The students and their instructor are (left of sign) Maty Burton of Bismarck, Kylie Shackelford of Arkadelphia, Hannah Fenocchi of Arkadelphia, Allison Adkison of Arkadelphia, Jaydon Waters of Camden, Nikki Hutcherson of Delight; (right of sign) Austin Nance of Camden, Rance Turner of Kirby, Grace Burnett of Percy, Veronika Sagastume of Camden, Katlyn Kadmas of Amity, Cassidy Terrell of Murfreesboro, and Stacey Davis, camp coordinator, Baptist Health Medical Center. The two-week summer medical enrichment experience allows high school students to shadow health professionals and attend workshops that enhance their experiences in the health-care field. They learn about pharmacy, therapy, CPR, anatomy, surgery, emergency medical response and much more. The program hopes to encourage rural youth interested in medical fields to continue their education and then return to rural areas to work.

South Pike district decides to take county's offer to supply campus cops

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

The South Pike County School Board has decided not to employ its own School Resource Officer and will instead join the county's two other schools in an agreement for the service to be provided by the Pike County Sheriff's Department.

The board voted last week to enter into a tentative agreement, which has not yet been finalized, with the PCSD for use of an officer for 10 months per year. There is currently a verbal agreement among South Pike, Kirby and Centerpoint districts for the district to pay \$50,000 per year for an officer, car, weapon and uniforms.

"This allows the school resource officer to have all the authority of a police officer," explained Superintendent Roger Featherston.

As a result, the district's newly hired school resource officer, Wayne Epperly, will be required to resign from the school and rejoin the PCSD. Epperly's first day on the job was scheduled to be July 1.

The Pike County Quorum Court and PCSD are currently trying to obtain grant funds to help pay for the school resource officer program.

All three school superintendents have verbally agreed to pick up the remaining costs after the grant,

which last for three years. On the fourth year of the program, funding would be completely dependent on the local level.

In 2009, the cost of an officer was listed at \$39,490.03. The estimates for each officer in 2018 is \$49,681.66, with a salary of \$34,580 and the remaining costs being composed of social security, retirement fund, insurance, unemployment and workman's compensation payments.

If the grant is not obtained, the issue will be revisited by the quorum court.

In other school security business, the board approved a \$33,046 bid from Intrepid Technologies for

magnetic door locks on the main entrances at buildings on both elementary campuses and the high school. The locks will have an "audio/video doorbell" connected to the front offices. Magnetic locks were also approved for the cafeterias at Delight and Murfreesboro plus two other locks on the MHS campus.

Also last week, the board approved a bid by Ricky Branch of Murfreesboro to paint the Activity Room, Band Room and bus shop for approximately \$25,000.

The board also voted to hire Regina Huskey as Delight Elementary School third grade teacher and Kristy Benight as MHS special education teacher.

Local students earn UA honors

Several local students received top academic honors at the University of Arkansas for the spring 2018 semester.

The following U of A students from Nashville earned a 4.0 grade point average during the semester and were named to the Chancellor's list:

lor's list:

Lauren Ince, a senior human nutrition and hospitality innovation major in the Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences;

Alexander Kwok, a senior chemistry/biochemistry major in the J.W. Fulbright

College of Arts and Sciences; Peyton Rather, a senior biology major in the J.W. Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences.

Melissa Stanton, a sophomore pre-communications disorders major in the College of Education and Health

Professions, earned a grade point average between 3.75 and 4.0 and was named to the Dean's List.

Students with a 4.0 GPA qualify for the Chancellor's list; students with averages between 4.0 and 3.75 are named to the Dean's list.

Benefit bass tourney to raise FCCLA funds

There will be a benefit bass tournament Friday, June 22 for Jolie Brewer, who is raising money for a trip to Atlanta, Ga., and the FCCLA Nationals.

The "Fishing for Jolie" tournament will be at the Self Creek Boat Ramp with take off at 7 p.m. and weigh-in at 1 a.m.

The cost will be \$25 per

person or \$50 per boat; \$10 for Big Bass event or \$5 per person.

For more information, contact Colton Coffman at (870) 925-0970.

Murfreesboro High School Honor Roll

7th Grade

A&B

Darby Allmon, Levi Cherry, Elizabeth Downey, Kallie Jones, Dusty Lee, Sierra Miller, Owen White.

8th Grade

All A

Ella Brinkley, Emilee Jackson, Denim Lee, Santana Leeper, McKenzie May, Landon Silva, Laine Stone, Morgan Supko.

A&B

Alexander Bailey, Dakota Benight, Skylar Bostic, Hallie Coffman, Makenna Cross, Mackenzie Epperly, Hailey Gatliff, Emily Hill, Presely Horn, Austin Jackson, Chloe Keys, Jackson Manlove, Alesa Markcum, Grace Myers, Brayden Oakley, Kortland Porter, William Posey, Darla Rather, Kamryn Taylor, Sawyer White, Loryn Williams.

9th Grade

All A

Lainie Baxter, Emma Corbitt, Malaya Graham, Tristian Humphry, Callie Johnson, Grady Jones, Adam Lott, Abigail Maroon, Mallorie Stivers.

A&B

Joseph Campbell, Rhealee Campbell, Christian Fugitt, Abby Perrin, Isabella Plyler, Emily Reed, Brooke Westfall.

10th Grade

All A

Jarah Cox, Laden Hill, Madison Humphry, Kayli Oxner, Brandon White.

A&B

Jakob Allmon, Austin Baker, Mary Grace Balch, Taylor Horn, Jordae' Hunter, Kyla Jackson, Lexie Johnson, Alyssa Keys, Hope Littles, Cheyanne McMillian, Angela Mendez, Cassidy Terrell, Kimberly Tighe, Taylor Tomlinson.

11th Grade

All A

Erin Davis, Aspen Harris, Kaylee Huie, Madison May, Jacey Saldana, Lea Terrell.

A&B- Britney Beth, Benjamin Flaherty, Adrianna Laurent, Jessica Parker, Lakyn Roberts.

12th Grade

All A

Morgan Cox, Baylie Deavers, Kylan Humphry, Kaitlynn Hunn, Loran Wilcher.

A&B

Lainy Alexander, Lauren Bogan, Jarrett Faulkner, Hannah Gilbert, Jaleisa Hicks, John Motley, Elizabeth Rather, Ashley Terry, Winston Tomlinson.

Suspect arrested for local ATM theft

An arrest has been made in the "grab-and-run" robbery of an ATM in Nashville, Friday, June 1.

Based upon photos sent out by Nashville police, lawmen in Panola County, Texas, made a traffic stop arrest Saturday, June 9, of Keith Dewayne Dorsey, 29, black male, Houston, Texas.

Dorsey is being held in Texas awaiting extradition to Nashville, according to a press release from the Nashville Police Department.

Dorsey reportedly said nothing as he approached an ATM service person on that Friday.

The ATM was outside a Regions Bank branch on South Fourth St., Nashville. Dorsey allegedly grabbed money from inside the open machine and fled.

Using surveillance cameras from nearby businesses, officers here were able to get a photo of the suspect and his get-away vehicle.

A warrant was then issued and Houston police made the identification. He was later stopped and arrested by a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper.

No disclosure was made of the amount of cash taken in the robbery.

UA H-T honor roll students

The following are the area students earning the spring academic Honor Rolls at the University of Arkansas Hope-Texas:

Chancellor's Honor Roll
Zackary Key and LaTrenda Archer, both of Nashville
Jacklyn Wingfield of Okolona
Hannah Berry of Wash-

ington
Vice Chancellor's Honor Roll

Sydney Hanney of Amity
Emily Graham of Blevins
Dlaton Sherck of Dierks
Rachel Newsom of McCaskill
Brittney Williams of Nashville
Faith Graves of Saratoga

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF FLETCHER O. COOK, DECEASED

NO. 31PR-2018-32-1

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 115 Yorks Chapel Road
Nashville, AR 71852

Date of Death: April 2, 2017

An instrument dated April 16, 2010, was on the 22nd day of May, 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 the law.

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

This notice first published the 6th day of June, 2018.

Sheri Newell Higginbotham
181 Columbia Road 10 East
Magnolia, Arkansas 71753

Steve R. Crane
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Magnolia, Arkansas 71754-0727
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(C&P: 49, 50)



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News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

THEY WANNA PLAY IN THE WORLD SERIES. Kolton Gadbury and Peyton Boeckman, both of Dierks, made their rounds in Nashville Monday to sell chances on a \$1,000 Walmart gift card and Sonic coupon cards to raise money for their team, the 10-under Arkansas Bandits to play in the World Series in Florida this summer.

Dierks hires new coaches

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

The Dierks School Board has rounded out the district's coaching staff last week with the hiring of two new coaches.

The board voted to hire 2014 Dierks High School graduate Andrew Sirmon as assistant football coach, assistant baseball coach and teacher, and Phillip Binkley as Outlaw offensive coordinator and off-season girls and boys track coach.

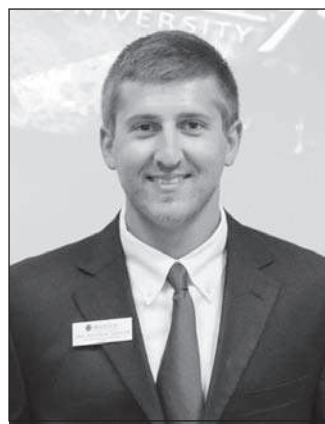
The resignation of assistant coach Caleb Garrick was accepted to make room for the new hires.

Sirmon is currently a senior education major at Henderson State University where he was recently selected as the Spring 2018 Outstanding Secondary Education (K-12) Intern. He also received the 2017-2018 Outstanding Male Health and Physical Education Award.

Binkley is a veteran coach who served the Genoa School District as athletic director and head football coach. He has also worked at schools in Redwater, Texas, Lafayette County, Bentonville and Center, Texas.

Binkley worked at Lafayette County with new Outlaw head football coach Jarrod Fannin, who is also a 1999 graduate of DHS and was recently hired to replace Jonathan Bates, who along with Garrick, left the school after a 1-9 season on the football field.

In related sports business,



Andrew Sirmon



Phillip Binkley

the board approved changes to the athletic policy "promotions" section to allow seventh graders to play on the junior team and ninth graders to play on the high school team at the discretion of the coaches.

The board also accepted the resignation of Shanna Mounts as elementary teacher and approved Mindy Efird as her replacement. The board also voted to assign Karla Hawthorne as head custodian.

Nashville child, 10, drowns in Polk County's Mt. Fork

A Nashville child drowned on the Mt. Fork River on June 2, according to the Polk County Sheriff's Department.

A department release stated that at approximately 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, the Polk County Sheriff's Department received a report of a drowning victim at the Mt. Fork River on Polk 37 at the old iron bridge.

Officers from Polk County,

Arkansas State Police, SouthWest EMS, and area fire department personnel responded. The victim, a 10-year-old girl from Nashville, was visiting relatives in the area at the time of the accident. The victim was transported to Mena Regional Medical Center, where she passed away at 12:56 p.m.

The name of the child has not been released.

Polk County crash kills passenger

A Mount Ida woman was killed Thursday afternoon in a one-vehicle crash in Polk County, according to the Arkansas State Police.

Sheryll A. Edwards, 52, died in the wreck, which was reported around 2:30 p.m. on Highway 8 East in

the city of Big Fork.

Edwards was a passenger in a 2005 Jeep driven by Arthur Branson, 49, of Wichita, Kans., that was traveling westbound on Highway 8 when the Jeep left the roadway while negotiating a curve.

Howard County District Court

June 7, 2018

BF=Bond Forfeited

Howard County

Cigainero, William D., 30, Nashville, \$235 BF, speeding
Fraire, Minerva A., 52, Nashville, \$235 BF, speeding
Golden, Dustyn, 18, Lockesburg, guilty of contributing to delinquency of minor, fined \$405

Golston, Ricky D., 47, Washington, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,340 owed

Head, Haskel L., 45, Mineral Springs, \$225 BF, speeding

Little, Wesley J., 38, Texarkana, guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$270; guilty of drinking in public, fined \$220

Muldrow, Marvin T. 21, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345

Padilla, Jorge, 19, Nashville, guilty of careless or prohibited driving, fined \$220

Poore, Timothy M., 48, Newhope, \$215 BF, speeding
Roebuck, Robert E. Jr., 41,

Coalgate, Okla., \$240 BF, speeding; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Rucker, Dakota L., 19, Camden, \$225 BF, speeding
Russell, Rebecca L., 33, Newhope, \$250 BF, speeding
Salinas, Jorge L., 18, Mineral Springs, \$235 BF, speeding

Velasco, Pamela, 18, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driver's license; \$235 BF, speeding

Wiley, Warren M., 38, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail

City of Nashville

Anderson, Donna J., 48, Hot Springs, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$195; guilty of texting while driving, fined \$145

Beth, Britney, 17, Murfreesboro, \$345 BF, leaving scene of accident

King, Mary J., 23, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of failure to appear,

fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Lopez, Gallardo, 27, Nashville, \$215 BF, speeding
Pettit, John M., 30, Prescott, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Porter, Scelitta F., 44, Lockesburg, guilty of battery in third degree, fined \$640; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$515
Salgado Pallares, Jose F., 20, Horatio, \$220 BF, careless or prohibited driving

Warren, Steven A., 24, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$840 owed

Williams, Kevin K., 45, Nashville, guilty of theft of property, fined \$640

Wright, Michael W., 54, Nashville, \$245 BF, failure to appear

City of Dierks
Melendez, Haylie C., 15, Dierks, \$210 BF, failure to move to left

City of Mineral Springs
Terrell, Dennis B., 39, Texarkana, Texas, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license sus-

pended and must complete DWI course

Bench Trials

Howard County
Armstrong, Deontrel, 23, Nashville, guilty of criminal mischief, fined \$540

Eason, Rebecca A., 46, Dierks, under advisement for three months, fictitious vehicle license, fined \$245; guilty of refuse chemical test, fined \$240; guilty of DWI #2, fined \$1,640, sentenced to seven days in jail, license suspended and must complete DWI course

Kesterson, Aaron R., 20, Dierks, guilty of DUI, fined \$1,090, license suspended and must complete alcohol education course

City of Nashville
Fisher, Tyshuna, 26, Texarkana, guilty of fleeing, fined \$490; guilty of criminal mischief in first degree, fined \$940

Review Hearing
Howard County
Armstrong, Deontrel, 23, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,050 owed

Benefit for cancer patient June 24 in Murfreesboro

A benefit will be held for Tina Smittle-Reed on Sunday June 24 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Murfreesboro City Pavilion.

Smittle-Reed, the single mother of two, has been fighting stage four ovarian cancer for the past 4.5 years.

After four rounds of che-

motherapy and two surgeries to remove lung tissue from where the cancer spread, the benefit will raise funds for her travel expenses for a promising clinical trial to be held in Ohio.

Plate lunches of pulled pork or chicken, potato salad, baked beans, bread and

a drink will be sold for \$10.

A silent auction will be held and a raffle costing \$1 a ticket or 6 for \$5 is being

held.

For more information, contact Brittany Christie at (870) 925-1386.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION

BEATRIZ BIBIANO ORGANISTA PLAINTIFF
VS. CASE NO. 31 DR 18-34-1
JAVIER MENDOZA MENDOZA DEFENDANT

WARNING ORDER
TO: JAVIER MENDOZA MENDOZA

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20 Temporary job openings Canezaro Brother's Farms, LLC. in Rosedale, LA 8/1/2018 to 9/30/2018. General worker needed for corn, milo, soybean, sugarcane and wheat farm. Work includes operate tractor, tractor drawn machinery and self propelled machinery to plow, harrow, and fertilize soil, and/or to plant, cultivate, spray, harvest by hand or machine, along with field prep, and water maint. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Load field wagons with sugarcane stalk pieces, Walk behind wagon and plant by hand sugarcane pieces in furrow rows at designated intervals. Workers must reach and pull to remove pre cut stalks from trailer, while bending and/or stooping, place, straighten and plant sugarcane pieces. Use of hand tools such as machetes, hoes, knives, shovels, tampers, and trowels. Help repair and maintain bins (climb 6-50 ft ladders), buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, roads and shop. Load and unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.73 hourly, wage may change with AEWR. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¾ contract beginning with worker date of arrival . If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO# 798357 KC

You are hereby notified that Beatriz Bibiano Organista, Plaintiff, whose Attorney is Aaron R. Brasel of Brasel Law Firm, PLLC, whose address is Post Office Box 813, Nashville, Arkansas, 71852, has filed a Complaint herein against you, a copy of which Complaint and Summons shall be delivered to you, or to your attorney upon request. You are also notified that you must appear and defend by filing your answer or other responsive pleading within thirty (30) days of the date of the first publication of this Warning Order; in the event of your failure to do so, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint as circumscribed by the laws of this State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this 30th day of May 2018.

ANGIE LEWIS,
HOWARD COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK
(AB: 49, 50)

1 Temporary job openings W&B Smith Farms LLC in Oberlin, LA 7/8/2018 to 11/30/2018. General worker needed for cattle, crawfish, pasture, rice and ryegrass/hay farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Manually clean, tear down and erect miles of fence. Hauling and feeding hay, assist in calving, clean stalls, water and feed, assist with gates, count heads and brand. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spraying treatments and general farm labor. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/push boat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Help repair and maintain barn, bins, buildings, cattle, corrals, equip., farm, fences, fields, levees, pastures, ponds, properties, roads, shed, shop, and water troughs. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.73 hourly, wage may change with AEWR. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¾ contract beginning with worker date of arrival . If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO# 796727... KC

New tennis court at M'boro dedicated to two coaches

The newest court addition to the tennis complex at the old city park has been dedicated to coaches Nancy Synco and Lisa Kennedy for their efforts in starting and maintaining the Murfreesboro High School tennis program.

Formerly playing in church parking lots, the tennis program took a major leap forward facilities wise in 2012 when the county, along with then volunteer coaches Jeff Guerin and Mark Wiley, got grants to implement dirt courts.

In 2016 through the generosity of local businesses and residents, two hard surfaced courts were installed.

The recently completed third court was needed for competition purposes according to Wiley, allowing better flow for practice and competitions held locally.

MHS tennis has progressed from its inception, starting with all-state player Geoffrey Synco who graduated in 2010. Geoffery, who was interested in tennis due to his father's influence, also pulled his elementary teacher mother Nancy in when a coach/advisor was needed.

Synco and Kennedy, who have been with the tennis program from the beginning, both retired from the activity at the end of last year's competition. Wiley will now serve as coach, as he notes that high school tennis and soccer are the only two sports that a non-licensed coach can lead.

Wiley, who has volunteered with the program for years, said that practice will start in around the second week of June for students of all ages interested in the game. The MHS season will begin the opening week of the 2018-2019 school year and run through the late September state tournament.

For more information on receiving tennis coaching for students, please contact Wiley at (870) 903-0773.

Johnson, Anderson family reunion set for June 23

A reunion for descendants, relatives and friends of Oly and Elsie Johnson, and J.L. and Cora Anderson of Murfreesboro will be held on Saturday, June 23.

The event will be from noon-6 p.m. at the Municipal Building in Murfreesboro.

Participants are invited to bring a favorite dish, along with favorite memories, stories and photos. Friends and relatives are invited.

For more information contact Sherry and Gerry Wenta, 870-845-0134 or 903-278-6716.

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EARLY MORNING WORK. Workmen pour and smooth a sidewalk at the E.A. Williams Chapel and Museum, early Tuesday morning. The crews were due to return Wednesday to pour another sidewalk connecting to the handicapped entrance to the museum.

2018-2019 urban deer hunt application period now open

The application period for Arkansas's special urban bowhunts for the 2018-19 hunting season is now open. Hunters interested in participating in the Cherokee Village, Russellville, Fairfield Bay, Horseshoe Bend, Heber Springs and Hot Springs Village hunts should visit <http://www.arkansasbowhunters.org/UrbanHunt> to register online or contact J.D. Crawford at jd@arkansasbowhunters.org.

Hunters wishing to participate in the Bull Shoals or Lakeview hunts should contact the Bull Shoals Urban Bowhunters Association. The two men to talk to there are Dale Forbus at daleforbus@yahoo.com (870-405-2369) and Bob Wyble at dhfarcheryrange@gmail.com (870-421-0587).

The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission works with these two bowhunting groups in order to help administer needed hunts in urban areas.

"We're fortunate to have these two partners step up

and help administer these hunts, ensure the hunters are proficient and discreet and coordinate with the cities to prevent any conflicts," said Ralph Meeker "Hunting is the most efficient means we have to control deer populations, and these hunts allow hunters to enjoy their sport while contributing to needy Arkansans throughout the state."

As a stipulation of the hunt, all hunters must donate their first adult deer harvested to Arkansas Hunters Feeding the Hungry. Additionally, hunters who participate in the hunts must attend an orientation where they must pass a proficiency test with their archery equipment. An orientation fee is collected by the bowhunting organizations.

All urban hunts follow stringent guidelines to ensure that the safety of hunters and local landowners is maintained. In addition to the orientations and shooting proficiency tests, all hunters must have passed

the International Bowhunters Education Program course to participate.

"Hunting is a very safe sport," Meeker said. "But we make sure there is an extra level of safety involved in these hunts because of them being conducted in areas not normally associated with hunting."

The exact regulations for each hunt may vary slightly, depending on the wishes of that community, but many rules, including mandatory shooting proficiency tests and maintaining a safe distance from homes and trails on common areas and obtaining landowner permission on private property, remain constant.

All deer harvested during urban hunts are considered bonus deer, and do not count toward a hunter's seasonal limit. There are no limits to the number of deer that can be harvested in urban hunts and all antler restrictions are lifted. All deer harvested must still be checked to the appropriate urban deer zone.

M'boro chamber may separate two festivals, gauging volunteers

The Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce is entertaining the idea of separating the annual Diamond Festival from the Fall Festival that is held in October.

Organizers feel the festival has outgrown the dual date and is interfering with the centerpiece of the fall festival, the Trunk or Treat event on the Pike County

Courthouse Square.

However, in order for the dates to be split, the Chamber would first like to ascertain the level of volunteer commitment that is ready, willing and available in the community to help host a separate Diamond Festival as was held in years past.

The proposed dates for the new festival would be in

May 2019 and would potentially feature a pageant, 5K race and vendors.

For those interested in helping be a part of the new and improved festival, an organizational meeting will be held on June 25, 6 p.m., at the Community Room of the Murfreesboro Municipal Building.

Court-hopper sentenced to 10 years in state prison

She didn't wait until her July court date. Last Wednesday, Trista D. Stewart, 33, white female, 50 4C Road, Nashville changed her not guilty plea in a total of nine criminal cases she was facing.

On May 16 Stewart was in the custody of officers upstairs in the courthouse when she asked to use the restroom. While the deputy was distracted by other duties, Stewart dashed down the stairs, crashed through a door and fled into the neighborhood. While free, she hid in a nearby residential storage building where she found a black dress to wear. She left her orange jumpsuit and tried to stroll through the officers who were combing the area.

She was caught and returned to jail, but not before spitting in the face of an officer, thereby adding yet another felony count to her now-lengthy list of charges.

Last Wednesday, Stewart pleaded true to violating the probation terms of her previous conviction, and then she pleaded guilty to possession of controlled substance (two counts); possession of drug paraphernalia; third degree escape; breaking or entering; theft of property; and aggravated assault upon a law enforcement officer. With exception of the theft charge -- for the dress -- all charges were felonies. The state declined to pursue one charge.

Stewart's complicated sentence includes revocation of her previous probation, and also includes sentences of six and six year terms to be served consecutively. In there was a sentence of 10 years and three more for six -- all to be served concurrently.

Guilty pleas

Stewart was one of five defendants who pleaded guilty to felony charges last Wednesday, the regular day for criminal court in Howard County. On the bench was Judge Tom Cooper.

Jonathan Cheek, 36, white male, Nashville, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of possession of controlled substance and a misdemeanor drug charge. He was sentenced to six years in the Arkansas Department of

Correction (ADC) and also 30 days in the county jail.

Dalton Eudy, 19, white male, 407 Muddy Fork Road, Nashville, pleaded guilty to two domestic battery charges, one was second degree and one was third degree. He was sentenced to three years of probation, and was fined \$2,000.

Denorn Harris, Jr., 53, black male, 213 S. Elm, Nashville, pleaded guilty to a class D felony charge of aggravated assault. He was sentenced to four years in the ADC with two years suspended. The beginning of his prison term will be dated back to the time of his arrest.

A guilty plea was also given by Glen Derricks, 26, black male, Dallas, Texas, who was charged with aggravated assault, class D felony, and felon in possession of a firearm, class B. He was sentenced to six years and 20 years, respectively, and the terms will be served concurrently and with a term from Little River County.

A 'nolo contendere' or no contest plea was given by Quindavian Shaw, 29, black male, Heartland, Texas, who was charged with a class B felony, forgery in the first degree. He was fined \$2,000 and was sentenced to three years of probation. A 'nolo' plea has the same effect as a guilty plea.

Other appearances Jerome C. Wafer, 24, black male, 740 Dillard, Nashville, was found fit to proceed in his defense and will have pretrial motions Aug. 8. He is charged with domestic battery and terroristic threatening, class C and D felonies. He is represented by the public defender.

A failure to appear warrant was ordered for Iesha N. Forte, 25, black female, Nashville, who missed her court date for a charge possession of controlled substance. She was charged July 10, 2017. When apprehended no bond will be set for her release.

A request for a mental evaluation was asked, and granted, for Erik Morris, 19, Hispanic male, Mineral Springs, who is charged with class Y felony rape, attempted escape which is a class D felony, plus a misdemeanor drug possession charge.

Man arrested for child porn

Hempstead County Sheriff James Singleton has reported a Hope man has been arrested on 29 criminal counts involving child pornography.

Cody McMorris, 29, was arrested by Hempstead County Investigators on

June 5 and charged with 29 counts of Distributing, possessing, or viewing of matter depicting sexually explicit conduct involving a child.

McMorris, who is on probation, is being held in the Hempstead County Jail without bond.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Nashville, Arkansas (the "City"), at 6:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 25, 2018, at the regular meeting place of the City Council at City Hall, 426 N. Main St., Nashville, Arkansas, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of not to exceed \$5,000,000 principal amount of industrial development revenue bonds on application of Husqvarna Plastics Nashville LLC, a Delaware limited liability company (the "Company"). The bonds will be issued under applicable laws of the State of Arkansas, including particularly Title 14, Chapter 164, Subchapter 2 of the Arkansas Code of 1987 Annotated, to finance an expansion to the Company's existing facility located at 139 Old Airport Road, Nashville, Arkansas 71852, including a solar renewable energy system and the acquisition and installation of various machinery, equipment and other personal property.

The property being financed will be owned by the City and leased to the Company for lease rentals sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds, as due. The bonds will not be general obligations of the City, but will be special obligations, and in no event will they constitute an indebtedness of the City within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory limitation.

Interested persons may appear at the public hearing and express their views on the proposed issuance of the bonds. At the hearing all objections and suggestions will be heard and considered, and the City Council will take such action as is deemed proper in the premises.

Dated: June 8, 2018.

CITY OF NASHVILLE, ARKANSAS

By: /s/ Mary Woodruff
City Clerk
(FEC: 50)

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Our Partners

Millwood State Park weekend activities

The following are the activities at Millwood State Park:

Friday, June 15
Frogs: Eating and Being Eaten
 5:30-6:30 p.m.

We have many different species of frogs here at Millwood State Park. Join a park interpreter for a short program to learn all about these amphibians and make your very own frog to take home with you. Meet at the pavilion across from the marina.

Animal Myths
 7-7:45 p.m.

Have you ever been told that juvenile snakes are more venomous than adult snakes? Or has your mother ever told you that you are blind as a bat? Join a park interpreter to discuss the myths about some of the local animals and take a guess at what is true or false. Meet at the day use area across from campground A.

Star Stories
 8:45-9:30 p.m.

There are many stories behind the constellations that appear in our night sky. Join a park interpreter to take an in depth look at some of the myths about a few constellations and visible planets. Meet at the boat ramp parking lot near the marina.

Saturday, June 16
Slithering Snakes
 2:30-3:15 p.m.

There is no such thing as a "bad snake". Join a park interpreter to learn why snakes are crucial to a healthy ecosystem and what snakes you may encounter while here at Millwood State Park. Meet at the day use area by the playground.

Homemade Fishing Meters
 5-6 p.m.

Did you know that fish bite more when the air pressure is high, like right before a storm? Join a park interpreter to make your own barometer, or fishing meter, to tell you when to grab your pole and go spend some time fishing. Meet at the pavilion.

Sunset Lake Cruise
 7:30-9 p.m.

Price: Adults \$9, Ages six through twelve \$5, Under six free. Marina: 870-898-5334

Join State Park Staff for a tour of Millwood Lake. We'll go out right before sunset to get an unbelievable view of the sun's last big show of the day over the water. Seating is very limited, preregistration is required, so call or go to the marina to reserve your spot. Meet at the marina 10-15 minutes early if possible and be ready to cruise.

Sunday, June 17
Turtles of Millwood Lake
 9-10 a.m.

Have you ever taken a boat out on Millwood Lake? If you have, chances are that you have seen dozens of turtles sunning on logs and swimming around in the lake. Join a park interpreter to learn more about these aquatic reptiles. Before you leave, we'll make a turtle for you to take home with you. Meet at the day use area across from campground A.

Skins and Skulls
 11-12 noon

Join a park interpreter to see some of the furs and skulls of the local animals that inhabit Millwood State Park. You may even meet a few animals that surprise you. Meet at the day use area near the playground.

College now offering 24/7 online tutoring through partnership

The University of Arkansas Cossatot Educational Resource Center (ERC) on UA Cossatot campuses now offers free tutoring for students all hours of the day, every day of the week.

Through in-person tutoring on campus and a new partnership with Tutor.com, The UA Cossatot ERC is available to students for help with assignments in Mathematics (Algebra, Algebra II, Basic Math, Calculus, Geometry, Statistics, and Trigonometry), Science (Basic, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics), Business (Accounting, Finance, and Economics), and English, Writing and History (including real-time writing help).

The online tutoring ser-

vice is accessible from any internet-enabled PC or Mac, and even from smartphones and tablets.

This new service is a way for UA Cossatot to increase student success in college courses, much like the Textbook Rental/Open Educational Resource program that the ERC offers students.

UA Cossatot was the first college in Arkansas to provide students textbooks at \$30 per course or not requiring a textbook at all.

Students wishing to take summer courses starting June 4, will be the first to have access to the online tutoring feature.

For more information, visit www.cccua.edu/summer.

THEOS meeting held

THEOS met June 5 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church to share a salad supper.

The group name stands for They Help Each Other Spiritually, and is for persons who have lost spouses. They meet on the first Tues-

day of each month. The next meeting will be August 7.

Present at the June meeting were Dildy Reed, Brenda Ferguson Jones, John Wright, Tempie LaMothe, Bill Harbison, Dorothy Stewart, Joyce Smith, Millie Combs, Mary May and Betty Hill.

6 Temporary job openings John Goode Farms Partnership in Batchelor, LA 8/1/2018 to 1/15/2019. General worker needed for beans, cattle, corn, milo, sugarcane and wheat farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, ponds, properties, roads and shop. Load and unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.73 hourly, wage may change with AEW. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¼ contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO# 799418 KC

City of Dierks 2017 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water, and we want you to understand, and be involved in, the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources.

Where Does Our Drinking Water Come From?

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. Our source is surface water from Dierks' Lake.

How Safe Is The Source Of Our Drinking Water?

The Arkansas Department of Health has completed a Source Water Vulnerability Assessment for City of Dierks. The assessment summarizes the potential for contamination of our source of drinking water and can be used as a basis for developing a source water protection plan. Based on the various criteria of the assessment, our water source has been determined to have a low susceptibility to contamination. You may request a summary of the Source Water Vulnerability Assessment from our office.

What Contaminants Can Be In Our Drinking Water?

As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: **Microbial contaminants** such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; **Inorganic contaminants** such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; **Pesticides and herbicides** which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses; **Organic chemical contaminants** including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems; **Radioactive contaminants** which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to assure tap water is safe to drink, EPA has regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Am I at Risk?

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from small amounts of contamination. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. In addition, EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by microbiological contaminants are also available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline.

Lead and Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

How Can I Learn More About Our Drinking Water?

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Ken Jackson, Operator, at 870-286-2671. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the second Monday of each month at 6:00 PM at the Dierks Municipal Building.

TEST RESULTS

We routinely monitor for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The test results table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2017. In the table you might find terms and abbreviations you are not familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements, which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - unenforceable public health goal; the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

NA - not applicable

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a unit of measurement for the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

Parts per billion (ppb) - a unit of measurement for detected levels of contaminants in drinking water. One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per million (ppm) - a unit of measurement for detected levels of contaminants in drinking water. One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

TURBIDITY						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Turbidity	N	Highest yearly sample result: 0.08 Lowest monthly % of samples meeting the turbidity limit: 100%	NTU	NA	Any measurement in excess of 1 NTU constitutes a violation A value less than 95% of samples meeting the limit of 0.3 NTU, constitutes a violation	Soil runoff
** Turbidity is a measurement of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.						
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Fluoride	N	Average: 0.85 Range: 0.72 - 0.96	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth
Nitrate [as Nitrogen]	N	Average: 0.43 Range: 0.17 - 0.50	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
LEAD AND COPPER TAP MONITORING						
Contaminant	Number of Sites over Action Level	90 th Percentile Result	Unit	Action Level	Major Sources in Drinking Water	
Lead	0	0.006	ppm	0.015	Corrosion from household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	
Copper	0	0.15	ppm	1.3		
** We are on a reduced monitoring schedule and required to sample once every three years for lead and copper at the customers' taps. The results above are from our last monitoring period in 2015. Our next required monitoring period is in 2018.						
TOTAL ORGANIC CARBON						
** The percentage of Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal was routinely monitored in 2017, and all TOC removal requirements set by USEPA were met. Total organic carbon (TOC) has no health effects. However, total organic carbon provides a medium for the formation of disinfection by-products. These by-products include Trihalomethanes (THMs) and Haloacetic acids (HAAs).						
REGULATED DISINFECTANTS						
Disinfectant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MRDLG (Public Health Goal)	MRDL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Chlorine	N	Average: 0.96 Range: 0.6 - 1.4	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes
BY-PRODUCTS OF DRINKING WATER DISINFECTION						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
HAA5 [Haloacetic Acids]	N	Highest Average: 35 Range: 29.2 - 41.3	ppb	0	60	
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes]	N	Highest Average: 51 Range: 37.9 - 59.4	ppb	NA	80	
UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS						
Contaminant	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	Major Sources in Drinking Water		
Chloroform	23.7	ppb	70	By-products of drinking water disinfection		
Bromodichloromethane	2.79	ppb	0			
** Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted. MCLs (Maximum Contaminant Levels) and MCLGs (Maximum Contaminant Level Goals) have not been established for all unregulated contaminants.						

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Fruit of the Spirit II

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.)

Last week we discussed the fruit of the Spirit and how essential it is for us to have it working in our lives in order to become a mature Christian. Helping others should be our main priority in life.

On this journey we will be faced with many trials and tests. They don't come to discourage us but they come so we can see where we are so we can grow in the Lord.

God wants us strong and to be able to walk in confidence. Believe it or not the fruit is a weapon against everything that oppose godliness.

The fruit is coming directly from the Holy Spirit. Jesus told us in His word that He is the true vine and that we are the branches.

In order to produce we must be connected to Him. The list starts off with "LOVE." If we don't have God's love we will fail at the other eight.

Love is unselfish. It's a deep concern for others. Love is also self-denying and self-sacrifice.

When someone does you wrong "LOVE" will step up and you will pray dearly for that person. It hurt when things are done to or against us but when the smoke clears "LOVE" will be standing with her arms opened wide. There are times we as people fail in areas but we go before God asking for forgiveness.

He will never turn us away from Him. He is standing with His arms opened to us. That's LOVE! 1 Corinthians 13:1-8 will tell you the attributes of love. Second we have JOY. The meaning of joy is great de-

light and gladness of heart. As we go about our daily lives we see many people that seldom smile any more. There's very little laughter and very few seems to be happy about life.

We can see that so many are carrying heavy burdens. People are so caught up in with having a life but have forgotten to live. Let God release His joy into your heart. Once He does this you will be smiling and not really knowing why you are smiling. I have had different ones to come ask me why i was smiling.

I didn't realize that i was half of the time but it's because God had released His joy within me. The joy of the Lord will give you unbelievable strength in your daily walk- especially when you take on some tough situations. Next we have "PEACE."

It is freedom from disturbance and it is also stated as being a quiet calm state of mind. With all the turmoil that's going on in the world today we need the PEACE

of God in our lives. A lot of people take vacations every year to get away from the stress of this world.

Philippians 4: 6-7 lets us know that in everything we must pray and the peace of God which exceeds anything that we can understand, will keep our hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

We must trust God in everything. Certain attitudes can destroy the peace of God. We are living in a time that jobs are no longer secure, half of marriages end up in divorce, children are not safe in the schools and people are being shot while just going to the store. This is on a daily basis.

The Holy Spirit will pick up the slack if we start to loose our sense of peace over the stormy clouds that comes in our lives.

Without peace operating in our lives we can become easily shaken, tormented, and knocked right off our rocker. So let the peace of God flow into your mind, soul, and emotions.

Before you know it the sun will be shining. Next we have long-suffering which is showing patience in spite of trouble. It refers to having patience which a lot of us have very little of.

We as a people operate at a fast pace. We see road rage on a daily basis.

Have you ever paid attention to people at Walmart standing in along line and the cashier starts to have trouble scanning an item? You will hear all types of grumbling and complaining from the people.

God is long-suffering towards us. We don't get it right all the time. God gives us chances but we are so impatient with others. This shouldn't be!

We must allow Him to take control and impart Himself in us. Don't override the process.

James 1:4 says let patience have her perfect work. Trust me we can't do this without the help of God.

Next week we will finish the Fruit of the Spirit. Don't miss it!

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Food bank opening rescheduled for July 21

The food bank at New View Church of Christ in Center Point has been rescheduled for June 16 and will reopen July 21. For more information, call (870) 397-5157.

Singing set for June 17 at Milford Union Church

An all-day singing event will be held Sunday, June 17 at Milford Union Church, located southeast of Lockesburg off Highway 317 at Milford Road.

The event starts at 10:30 a.m. with potluck lunch at 12 noon. The public is invited.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

DIERKS CHURCH OF CHRIST

meets at 308 Main St., Dierks
Meeting times:
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; 10:20 a.m.
Sunday afternoon: 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
"If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin" 1 John 1:7
email - churchofchrist308@windstream.net

SCOTT MEMORIAL & MT. CARMEL UMC

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

Life Tabernacle

812 N. Mine St. • Nashville
870-200-2370
Sunday Morning - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Billy Sanders

-- Non-Denomination --

New Life in Jesus Christ Church

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

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

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

New Light C.M.E. Church

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

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

THE ISRAELITES AND THE RED SEA

WHEN PHARAOH AND HIS ARMY TRAPPED THE ISRAELITES BY THE SEA, THE FRIGHTENED PEOPLE CRIED OUT TO MOSES THAT HE HAD LED THEM INTO THE WILDERNESS TO DIE! BUT MOSES TOLD THE PEOPLE NOT TO FEAR AND, BEFORE THE EGYPTIANS COULD DO ANYTHING, THE LORD, IN A PILLAR OF CLOUD, MOVED BETWEEN THE EGYPTIANS AND THE ISRAELITES AND THEN PHARAOH AND HIS ARMY COULD NOT SEE ANYTHING AT ALL! (Ex. 14:19-20)

I CAN NOT SEE!
WHERE ARE THE ISRAELITES?
FEAR NOT! FOR THE LORD GUIDETH US!

...MOSES STRETCHES FORTH HIS HAND AND A STRONG EAST WIND BLOWS ALL THE NIGHT LONG DRIVING BACK THE WATERS OF THE SEA AS THE ISRAELITES GO FORWARD!

AND THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL CROSS THROUGH THE MIDST OF THE SEA ON DRY LAND!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK!

JOHN LEHTI
SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK.

Unity Baptist Church

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

WOODS & WOODS

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

First Assembly of God

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

Delight United Methodist Church

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

HOLLY CREEK Missionary Baptist Church

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

First Christian Church

500 N. Main • Nashville
(Corner of Main & Bishop)
845-3241
Sunday Bible School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Minister: Jim Pinson

Come Worship with Us! Nashville Community Church

106 N. Elm • Nashville, AR 71852
(870) 557-8684
Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Dr. Skip & Brenda Bassham
Spirit filled and Non-Denominational

Ridgeway Baptist Church

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

EBENEZER UMC

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

Be our Guest at Cross Point Cowboy Church

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

Immanuel Baptist Church

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

Come worship with us! First Church of God

Community Oriented & Christ Centered
946 MLK, Hwy 355, Tollethe, AR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. • Youth 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening service 6:00 p.m.
Rev. Charles Green, Pastor

Advertise your church or business here by calling Tracy at **870-845-0600**

Daisy State Park weekend activities

The following are the activities at Daisy State Park:

Friday, June 15

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. • Boater Education Course

Learn about Arkansas's safe boating laws and practices in this 6-hour class. Anyone born on or after January 1, 1986 and of legal age to operate a motorboat must have successfully completed an approved Arkansas Game and Fish Commission Boating Education Course and carry proof while operating a motorboat on Arkansas water. The law includes operators of sailboats and personal watercraft (jet skis). Topics include boat classification, registration, lifesaving equipment, navigation aids, rules of the road, maintenance, courtesy, and more. After passing the test, you will receive your boater education card. For more information and to reserve a seat please register online at <https://www.agfc.com/en/get-involved/first-steps-outdoors/boatered/>. Meeting place: Interpretive Center. Admission: Free

9-10 a.m. • Making the Connection

Join Park Interpreter Liz on a 3/4-mile hike at Daisy State Park to make simple connections with nature. Be sure to wear appropriate footwear and bring water. Meeting place: Interpretive Center. Admission: Free

1-3 p.m. • Intro to Archery Shooting

This two-hour workshop is a great introduction for anyone interested in learning a new skill. Participants will learn the basics of archery (safety, stances, and proper use of equipment) with simple compound bows, which are adjustable to each individual's strength and draw length. This class focuses on group tournament-style target archery and is taught by an ANASP Certified Coach. This hands-on program is suitable for ages 8 and up, and is recommended to anyone interested in just learning a new sport or wanting to get into hunting with this skill. Please register at the visitor center by 5 p.m. Thursday, June 14th. Meeting place: Pavilion. Admission: Free

2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. • Arkansas's Snakes

Join park staff to discover the exciting world of snakes! We'll explore the different types you might encounter here in Arkansas, as well as how to identify them. Visitors receive a free snake guidebook! Meeting place: Visitor Center. Admission: Free

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Annual Lake Greeson Day

Join us for Lake Greeson Days! This event will include our 29th Annual Kid's Fishing Derby as well as a variety of contests, programs, and tours. There will be prizes plus fun for the entire family! This weekend event is sure to bring the fun of Daisy State Park's natural resources to your family. Contact the park for a complete schedule and more details. Meeting place: Visitor Center. Admission: Free

Saturday, June 16

8 a.m. - 11 a.m. • 29th Children's Fishing Derby

Come to our park and catch a whopper of a good time at the 29th Annual Children's Fishing Derby. Thanks to our many sponsors, this event is free and there are plenty of prizes. There will be a prize for the biggest fish, smallest fish, and the first fish caught. Participants ages 15 and under must do the fishing themselves (parents may help younger children). Bring your own bait and tackle and get ready for a great time. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Meeting place: Day Use Boat Ramp. Admission: Free

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. • Kayaking Challenge

Whether you are a beginner or an experienced kayaker, you are sure to enjoy Daisy State Park's kayaking challenge! Test your skills as you paddle through our fun obstacle course on Lake Greeson. Dress appropriately, as you may get wet. Meeting place: Day Use Boat Ramp. Admission: Free

2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m. • Critter Crunch

Daisy State Park provides diverse habitat for all types of species large and small. Join us as we discover some of the smaller creatures and feed lunch to our co-interpreters, our speckled king snake and our turtles. Meeting place: Visitor Center. Admission: Free

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. • Leave No Trace Hike

Hike along the 3/4-mile Daisy Creek Trail and learn about how you can keep your park clean and green for years to come by practicing "Leave No Trace." We will discover the unexpected ways litter and pollution can harm our park, and make a plan to minimize our impact on the land. Meeting place: Pavilion. Admission: Free

4:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Be An Explorer

Calling all explorers! If you love playing outside and visiting your state parks, come learn how you can be an official Arkansas State Park Explorer. Bring your family to this short program to help you earn your State Park Explorer badge! Meeting place: Amphitheater. Admission: Free

Sunday, June 17

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Scenic Lake Tour

Lake Greeson is a beautiful place to make memories. Join us for a tour of Lake Greeson by boat to learn about the history and natural features of this lake. Don't forget your camera! Seating is limited, so sign up at the visitor center by 5 p.m. on Saturday. Meeting place: Area E Boat Launch. Admission: \$10 adults, \$5 children ages 6-13, under 6 free.

3:30 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Feel The Furs

You may see a variety of mammals in Daisy State Park, but what do you think their furs feel like? Join Park Interpreter Liz to discover some of these interesting animals and learn about their habitats. Meeting place: Interpretive Center. Admission: Free.

TANKER DRIVERS NEEDED

JMS Transport is looking to hire drivers at our new terminal. 21 years of age or older. Local and regional runs. Late model equipment. Top Pay! Sign on Bonus!!

Benefits include: 100% paid Health Insurance (w/ prescription card). 100% paid Life Insurance. Dental, Vision and Supplemental Plans are also available. Paid Vacations and Weekly Safety Bonuses.

Must be at least 21 years old.
Tanker & HazMat Endorsements are required.
Must have a clean driving record (MVR) and PSP report

Online Application are available at: jmstransllc.com
Come by our office at: 2600 E. Main St., El Dorado
Call 870-875-8858

28 Temporary job openings Paul Schexnayder Farms in New Roads, LA 8/1/2018 to 9/30/2018. General worker corn, farm animals, grain, hay, milo, pasture, rice bran, soybeans, sugarcane farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, prepare, cultivate, plant, harvest of crops. Field prep includes manual shovel work, cleaning drains with shovel and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair/maintain animals, barns, bins, bldgs, corrals, ditches, equip, farm, fences, field, grounds, levees, pastures, ponds, properties, road, shed, shop and troughs. Haul/feed/hay, clean stalls. Bag rice bran and corn. Load/unload trucks. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hrly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination. Job includes stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.73 hourly, wage may change with AEW. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed 3/4 contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO# 799653 KC

Nashville Rural Water Association 2017 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

We're pleased to present to you this year's Annual Drinking Water Quality Report. This report is designed to inform you about the quality water and services we deliver to you every day. Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water, and we want you to understand, and be involved in, the efforts we make to continually improve the water treatment process and protect our water resources.

Where Does Our Drinking Water Come From?

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. We purchase treated water from Nashville Public Works whose source is surface water from Lake Nichols, Lake Louis Graves and the Little Missouri River.

How Safe Is The Source Of Our Drinking Water?

The Arkansas Department of Health has completed a Source Water Vulnerability Assessment for Nashville Public Works. The assessment summarizes the potential for contamination of our sources of drinking water and can be used as a basis for developing a source water protection plan. Based on the various criteria of the assessment, our water sources have been determined to have a medium to high susceptibility to contamination. You may request a summary of the Source Water Vulnerability Assessment from our office.

What Contaminants Can Be In Our Drinking Water?

As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity. Contaminants that may be present in source water include: Microbial contaminants such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife; Inorganic contaminants such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming; Pesticides and herbicides which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses; Organic chemical contaminants including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems; Radioactive contaminants which can be naturally occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to assure tap water is safe to drink, EPA has regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health.

Am I at Risk?

All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. However, some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from small amounts of contamination. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791. In addition, EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by microbiological contaminants are also available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline.

Lead and Drinking Water

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. We are responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

How Can I Learn More About Our Drinking Water?

If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Ryan Stuckey, Manager, at 870-845-5442. We want our valued customers to be informed about their water utility. If you want to learn more, please attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings. They are held on the fourth Thursday of each month at 5:30 PM at Nashville Rural Water Association's Office.

TEST RESULTS

We and Nashville Public Works routinely monitor for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The test results table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2017. In the table you might find terms and abbreviations you are not familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - unenforceable public health goal; the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - the level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

NA - not applicable

Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU) - a unit of measurement for the clarity of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTU is just noticeable to the average person.

NPW - Nashville Public Works

NRWA - Nashville Rural Water Association

Parts per billion (ppb) - a unit of measurement for detected levels of contaminants in drinking water. One part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Parts per million (ppm) - a unit of measurement for detected levels of contaminants in drinking water. One part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Level 1 Assessment - A level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.

Level 2 Assessment - A level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an *E.coli* MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.

RTCR Revised Total Coliform Rule. Went into effect April 1, 2016

RTCR						
During the past year we were required to conduct one level 1 assessment. One level 1 assessment were completed. In addition, we were required to take zero corrective actions.						
TURBIDITY						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Turbidity (NPW)	N	Highest yearly sample result: 0.12	NTU	NA	Any measurement in excess of 1 NTU constitutes a violation A value less than 95% of samples meeting the limit of 0.3 NTU, constitutes a violation	Soil runoff
		Lowest monthly % of samples meeting the turbidity limit: 100%				
**Turbidity is a measurement of the cloudiness of water. NPW monitors it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of their filtration system.						
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Fluoride (NPW)	N	Average: 0.95 Range: 0.82 - 1.1	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth
Nitrate [as Nitrogen] (NPW)	N	0.12	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
LEAD AND COPPER TAP MONITORING						
Contaminant	Number of Sites over Action Level	90 th Percentile Result	Unit	Action Level	Major Sources in Drinking Water	
Lead (NRWA)	0	<0.001	ppm	0.015	Corrosion from household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	
Copper (NRWA)	0	0.09	ppm	1.3		
** We are on a reduced monitoring schedule and required to sample once every three years for lead and copper at the customers' taps. The results above are from our last monitoring period in 2015. Our next required monitoring period is the year 2018.						
TOTAL ORGANIC CARBON						
**The percentage of Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal was routinely monitored in 2017 by our supplier, NPW, and all TOC removal requirements set by US EPA were met. TOC has no health effects. However, Total Organic Carbon provides a medium for the formation of disinfection by-products. These by-products include trihalomethanes (THMs) and haloacetic acids (HAAs).						
REGULATED DISINFECTANTS						
Disinfectant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MRDLG (Public Health Goal)	MRDL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Chlorine (NRWA)	N	Average: 0.78 Range: 0.25 - 2.2	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes
BY-PRODUCTS OF DRINKING WATER DISINFECTION						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	
HAA5 [Haloacetic Acids] (NRWA)	N	Average: 36 Range: 22.9 - 43.3	ppb	0	60	
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes] (NRWA)	N	Average: 73 Range: 29.3 - 119	ppb	NA	80	
** While only the upper end of the TTHM range exceeded the MCL, it should be noted that some people who drink water containing Trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.						
UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS						
Contaminant	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	Major Sources in Drinking Water		
Chloroform (NPW)	39.7	ppb	70	By-products of drinking water disinfection		
Bromodichloromethane (NPW)	6.19	ppb	0			
Dibromochloromethane (NPW)	1.23	ppb	60			
** Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted. MCLs (Maximum Contaminant Levels) and MCLGs (Maximum Contaminant Level Goals) have not been established for all unregulated contaminants.						

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Moonlighters EHC blood drive Thursday at Center Point CC

The Moonlighters Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a LifeShare blood drive on Thursday, June 14.

The drive will be 2-7 p.m. at the Center Point Community Center. Donors are asked to bring a donor card or other identification. For more information, call Karen

Siefert at 903-794-3173 or Cindy Harding at 870-451-3179. All donors will receive a T-shirt when donating. A drawing will be held at the end of the blood drive and one donor will receive a certificate for two free burgers, fries and drinks from the Center Point Store.

Registration underway now for coed volleyball tournament

Registration is underway for a summer coed volleyball tournament at the Nashville City Park.

The entry fee is \$40 per team, and the sign-up deadline is Wednesday, June 20. Registration forms are available at the park office

where fee payment may also be made.

Games will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, June 22.

Teams will consist of seven players on the court at any time, and must include at least three female members.

Student from Nashville named to Dean's List at Texas college

Brittany Hilliard, a sophomore coed from Nashville, has been named to the Dean's List at LeTourneau University in Longview, Texas, for the spring semester.

The Dean's List recog-

nizes students who have achieved a grade point average between 3.50 and 3.99 for the semester.

Hilliard is a Interdisciplinary Studies major at the Christian university.

COTR Nashville to present Family Fun Day at N'ville park

The Church on the Rock of Nashville will present a Family Fun Day at the Nashville City Park on June 23, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The free event will in-

clude food, games, prizes, snow cones and bounce house.

For more information, visit the COTR Nashville Facebook page.

How SW ARKANSAS PLAYED THE LOTTERY IN MAY 2018

County	Cash 3	Cash 4	Fast Play	Instant Settlements	Lucky for Life	Mega Millions	Natural State	Power Ball	Total Sales!
Hempstead	\$39,150	\$13,702	\$13,381	\$349,014	\$1,372	\$6,381	\$2,795	\$12,243	\$438,038
Howard	20,951	8,669	7,768	205,731	950	4,547	2,519	8,727	259,861
Little River	3,640	2,656	3,145	96,963	586	3,378	938	6,022	117,328
Pike	621	114	9,652	103,896	852	4,199	1,796	6,616	127,745
Sevier	1,194	587	652	122,017	1,090	4,619	1,112	7,708	138,979
State Total	\$683,544	\$383,691	\$880,183	\$34,496,706	\$251,224	\$1,151,543	\$598,066	\$2,242,038	\$40,686,994

Some figures rounded up to nearest dollar/State totals are estimates

SOURCE: Arkansas Lottery Commission

Father's Day weekend 3-on-3 hoops tournament set June 16

The third annual Father's Day weekend 3-on-3 basketball tournament will take place Saturday, June 16 at the Murfreesboro High

School gym.

The entry fee is \$30 per team and there will be a \$1 admission charge. Doors open at 8 a.m. and games

begin at 9:00.

Team may have a maximum of four players.

There will be cash prizes in each division: girls, 13-20

boys and 21 and older boys.

For more information about the tournament, call Will at (870) 557-6686 or J.J. (870) 224-6275.

Whatever you do on Father's Day... ...have a blast (and let Dad win once). Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com Annimills LLC © 2018 V15-23

Happy Father's Day

Whether you're on the move or just relaxing with Dad, have a fun Father's Day!

Read the clues to fill in this puzzle with ideas for fun things to do with Dad (maybe you can do this puzzle together!)

- zip around the track putting the pedal to the metal
- read a chapter of a mystery or adventure
- play _____ in your driveway or at the park
- grab a putter at _____
- practice hitting a home run at a _____ cage (wear a helmet)
- make your own secret _____: use tree branches, old bedsheets...
- get out glue and magnifying glass for the painting of miniature _____
- play guitar or sing - you and Dad could make some rocking _____
- pitch a tent, start a fire, and enjoy the great outdoors by going _____
- bring a roll of quarters and level up with Dad at the video game _____
- give your Dad a helping hand with the yard work and mow the _____
- get comfy on the couch or in hammocks for a midday _____
- get a little grease on your hands while you help Dad work on a _____
- let Dad pick out a _____ to watch at home - don't forget the popcorn!
- get _____ - there's no one better than Dad to teach you how
- grab a _____ pole and get ready to reel in some fun
- learn the important skill of how to knot a _____ or how to _____ a knot
- find a walking stick, lace up your _____ shoes and hit the trails
- grab a controller and play some _____ games with Dad
- football, basketball, soccer - pull up chairs and watch the _____

Sports Fun

Shooting hoops or tossing baseballs with Dad is fun. If it rains, bowling or roller skating are good ideas. Use the letters in the word "father" to spell out these sports.

- b _ sk _ _ b _ ll
- b _ s _ b _ ll
- socc _ _
- _ _ nnis
- voll _ yb _ ll
- gol _ ing
- _ _ unning
- l _ c _ oss _
- _ oo _ b _ ll

Grilling With Dad and Grandpa

Find and circle these words about cooking outside:

grill
gas
charcoal
flames
cooking
barbecuing
vegetables
steak
hot dogs
hamburgers
hickory chips
sear
flip
spatula
tongs
fork
basting brush
thermometer
grill glove
grill basket

Z C M J A I K H O C S T H N O M H
O S V E G E T A B L E S O K C O A
S N X L C P S F M K G V T H Q G M
W R F P I P K T S Y W K D I G P B
C B F L Y V E A E C K O C T L U
K S F L V S B C U N Y A G K A F R
L Z H M A L P X D G J R S O F M G
B G O S L M W A G A Q H C R C K E
A D R I C Z E N T S O R I Y C I R
R H R I J A I S T U A F C C D H S
B G B Q L K N D Q H L F H H T M Z
E S R T O L Z O C X J A Y I R H T
O S V E G E T A B C E U O L B R S F O C K L P J X O
S N T L C P S F M U A C G F T P U J P O Q P S L C N
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C B F L A V E A E N I R O A M K D X B N W I H J F S
K S F L V K B C U G X K K C M I Q R I T G O D M U J
L F O R K L P X D K H Q L G R I L L G L O V E A H C
B G O S L M W A G C Y P Z P K T H E R M O M E T E R

The Nashville News-Leader has **FREE RAIN INSURANCE** for yard sales! (870) 845-0600

Yard Sale!

Thursday • June 14th
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Dierks
kids clothes, home decor, furniture, & much more!

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baby boy items, clothes, & furniture

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jonc@chambersitservices.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the City Council of the City of Nashville, Arkansas (the "City"), at 6:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, June 25, 2018, at the regular meeting place of the City Council at City Hall, 426 N. Main St., Nashville, Arkansas, on the question of the adoption of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of not to exceed \$30,000,000 principal amount of industrial development revenue bonds on application of Husqvarna Forestry Products N.A., Inc., a Delaware corporation (the "Company"). The bonds will be issued under applicable laws of the State of Arkansas, including particularly Title 14, Chapter 164, Subchapter 2 of the Arkansas Code of 1987 Annotated, to finance an approximately 350,000 square foot warehouse at the Company's existing facility located at 1 Poulan Drive, Nashville, Arkansas 71852, together with the acquisition and installation of various machinery, equipment and other personal property, to be used in connection with the production of petrolpowered lawn and garden products.

The property being financed will be owned by the City and leased to the Company for lease rentals sufficient to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds, as due. The bonds will not be general obligations of the City, but will be special obligations, and in no event will they constitute an indebtedness of the City within the meaning of any constitutional or statutory limitation.

Interested persons may appear at the public hearing and express their views on the proposed issuance of the bonds. At the hearing all objections and suggestions will be heard and considered, and the City Council will take such action as is deemed proper in the premises.

Dated: June 8, 2018.
CITY OF NASHVILLE, ARKANSAS
By: /s/ Mary Woodruff
City Clerk
(CN: 50)

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Call Tracy at 870-845-0600

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#18013208: Home built in 2006, 3 BR and 2 full BA, kitchen with open living/dining combo, laundry room, all kitchen appliances convey. **\$99,500.**



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Featured HOME!



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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
THRESSA MAE BEENE, DECEASED

CASE NO. 31 PR 17-33

NOTICE OF PROBATE-TESTATE

Last known address of decedent: Nashville, Arkansas
Date of death: January 13, 2017

That Floyd Edwin Beene was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the above decedent on the January 17, 2018. 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 benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 6th of June, 2018.

Floyd Edwin Beene, by
Aaron R. Brasel, ABN 2009138
Post Office Box 813
Nashville AR 71852
(870) 845-4100 - Telephone
(AB: 49, 50)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of
GARY DAVID WINCHESTER, DECEASED
Case No. 31PR-18-33.1

Last known address of decedent: P.O. Box 545, Mineral Springs, AR 71851

Date of death: January 30, 2018

An instrument dated December 5, 2001 and Second Codicil dated June 22, 2009, was on the 25th day of May, 6/5/18, 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 benefit in the estate.

This notice first published the 6 day of June, 6/5/18.

Barbara A. Winchester, Executrix

Counsel for Executrix:
Wolff & Ward, PLLC
Rufus E. Wolff (Ark. Bar # 85175)
900 S. Shackleford, Ste. 615
Little Rock, AR 72211
Ph: (501) 954-8000
Fax: (866) 419-1601
(WW: 49, 50)

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Robert Crocker 285-5779

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 97687D

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
IN THE INTEREST OF
R.M.H.
A CHILD

§ IN THE 378th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
§ OF
§ ELLIS COUNTY, TEXAS

TO: HILL, RODNEY, Respondent,
GREETINGS:

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 am on the Monday next following the expiration of 20 day after the date you were served this citation and petition, a default judgement may be taken against you."

The petition of the ROSS, ANTONIO AND ROSS, LETICIA, petitioners, was filed in the above entitled cause on 01/19/2018 in the 378th JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT OF ELLIS County, Texas.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: ORIGINAL PETITION FOR ADOPTION OF A CHILD as is more fully shown by the petition on file in this suit.

The name, date, and place of birth of the child/children who are subject of this suit is/are as follows:
HILL, RODNESHA MIRKAYLA, DOB: 10/07/2008

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgement or decree in the child's (children's) interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's or children's adoption.

The name and address of the attorney for the plaintiff is: HARDESTY, RWAN, 229 S. 9TH ST, MIDLOTHIAN, TX 76065.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Waxahachie, Texas this the 30th day of MAY, 2018.

MELANIE REED,
Ellis County District Clerk
109 S. Jackson Street
Waxahachie, TX 75165
By: Mary Hinds, Deputy
(HLO: 50)

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Mrs. Glidewell
 Math – Henry Semmler, Zari Renfrow, Marnie Cisneros, Scarlett Nuttall
 Reading – Henry Semmler, Scarlett Nuttall
 Spelling – Henry Semmler
 Writing – Henry Semmler, Nash Hill

Super Reader (Readers are Leaders) – Marnie Cisneros, Raylinn Goodner, Dallie Graham, Nash Hill, Dacie Jackson, Peyton Morrison, Scarlett Nuttall, Kat Gilbert, Zari Renfrow, Henry Semmler, Tucker Wade, Ava Weaver, Blayne Welch

Citizenship – Henry Semmler, Nash Hill, Dallie Graham, Peyton Morrison, Raylinn Goodner

Mrs. Pickett
 Math – Klay Helms, Barrett Alexander

Reading – Greer Cowart, Klay Helms, Barrett Alexander

Spelling – Klay Helms, Barrett Alexander

Handwriting – Greer Cowart, Parker Gadbury, Kinley Pitchford, Brielle Kirby, Klay Helms

Super Reader – AJ Alexander, Barrett Alexander, Greer Cowart, Peyton Crabtree, Lilly Hainen, Zoey Stinson, Klay Helms, Kylan Hobbs, Harlee Kesterson, Brielle Kirby, Kaynen Mathis, Kinley Pitchford, Parker Gadbury

Citizenship – Greer Cowart, Klay Helms, Zoey Stinson, Barrett Alexander

Mrs. Shelton
 Math – Berkleigh Hill, Lucas Lowrey, Hazael Trejo

Reading – Jalyann Jester, Lucas Lowrey, Hartlynn Simmons

Spelling – Berkleigh Hill, Hazael Trejo, Jozlyn Brooks

Handwriting – Hazael Trejo, Braylee Foran

Super Reader (Readers Are Leaders) – Connor Bagley, Remington Bray, Jozlyn Brooks, Taigen Collins, Braylee Foran, Melanie Gonzalez, Kadance Hamner, Berkleigh Hill, Jalyann Jester, Lucas Lowrey, Aiden McCullough, Hartlynn Simmons, Hazael Trejo

Citizenship – Melanie Gonzalez, Lucas Lowrey, Aiden McCullough, Hazael Trejo, Jozlyn Brooks, Berkleigh Hill

1st Grade
Mrs. Arnold
 Math – Joe Boozer, Blair Hunter, Konner Jones

Social Studies – Bailey Heifner, Madalyn Younger

Language – Joe Boozer, Blair Hunter

Science – Griffin Shankles, Carson King

Reading – Joe Boozer, Ean Chandler, Creed Graham, Harley Howell, Blair Hunter, Jonner Jones, Carson King, Brayden Mathis, Jade Tompkins, Tristan Winer, Madalyn Younger

Writing – Creed Graham

Spelling – Harley Howell, Joe Boozer

Super Reader – Cayden Williamson, Joe Boozer, Ean Chandler, Creed Graham, Bailey Heifner, Harley Howell, Jade Tompkins, Blair Hunter, Konner Jones, Car-

son King, Brayden Mathis, Katelyn Moore, Madalyn Younger, Tristan Winer

Most Improved Reading – Harley Howell

Most Improved Math – Katelyn Moore

Citizenship – Tristan Winer, Bailey Heifner, Madalyn Younger

Mrs. Reel
 Math – Maxton Greene, Ali Shelton, Savannah Tedford

Language – Maxton Greene, Delannie Hawthorne, Ali Shelton, Savannah Tedford

Reading – Maxton Greene, Delannie Hawthorne, Ali Shelton, Kaitlynn Mathis, Izzy Semmler, Savannah Tedford

Spelling – Savannah Tedford, Maxton Greene

Handwriting – Izzy Semmler

Super Reader – Braxton Barker, Jacoby Faulkner, Maxton Greene, Haidyn Hall, Delannie Hawthorne, DJ Jones, Henry Launius, Kaitlynn Mathis, Rafael Ramirez, Ryan Ramirez, Izzy Semmler, Ali Shelton, Brooklynn Skinner, Clara Smith, Savannah Tedford, Kylie Valadez

Most Improved – Rafael Ramirez

Citizenship – Henry Launius, Izzy Semmler

Mrs. Welch
 Math – Jacen Herrington

Language – Jacen Herrington, Adi Mounts

Reading – Adi Mounts, Jett Jackson, Jacen Herrington, Bailee Manasco

Spelling – Adi Mounts

Writing – Bailee Manasco

Super Reader – Stephanie Delgado, Jacen Herrington, Jett Jackson, Joelle Lashley, Ellie Lee, Bailee Manasco, Auston Mathis, Adi Mounts, Elizabeth Parker

Citizenship – Geovanny Rojo

Most Improved Math – Madden Hill

Most Improved Reading – Alexis Stinson

Most Improved All Around – Alexis Stinson

2nd Grade
Mrs. Kappus
 Math – Milee Harrison

Language – Milee Harrison

Reading – Milee Harrison, Joelle Herrington

Spelling – Joelle Herrington, Maclane Smith

Super Reader – Kaylan Coulter, Milee Harrison, Joelle Herrington, Tinnsley Hill, Colten Hobbs, Gavin House, Dextin Kemp, Emma Manasco, RJ Morrison, Laura Pennington, Presley Pugh, Maclane Smith, Ayleigha Stone

Mrs. Manasco
 Math – Bentley Glasgow, Lexia Kitchens

Language – Alexis Hanway, Bentley Glasgow

Reading – Aiden Russell, Bentley Glasgow

Spelling – Aiden Russell, Alexis Hanway

Writing – Bentley Glasgow

Handwriting – Sophie Younger

Super Reader – Jayden Booth, Arielle Calley, Morgan Byler, Alec Chandler,

Bentley Glasgow, Jackie Gonzalez, Gauge Graham, Alexis Hanway, Triston Hendershott, Addison Hill, Lexia Kitchens, Aiden Russell, Jareth Trejo, EJ Winer, Jace Wright, Sophie Younger

Most Improved Reading – Rikki Alexander

Citizenship – Lexia Kitchens, Jareth Trejo

Perfect Attendance – Alec Chandler

Mrs. Mounts
 Math – Eligah Hawthorne, Sydney Barbre

Language – Claire Stapp, Eligah Hawthorne

Spelling – Briseis Faulkner, Claire Stapp

Super Reader – Payeton Bagley, Sydney Barbre, Ty Baxter, Kylee Bray, Cashlynn Davis, Briseis Faulkner, Miguel Gonzalez, Eligah Hawthorne, Emma Hill, Ethen Hines, Kash Jewell, Cooper Smith, Claire Stapp, Izy Thompson

Handwriting – Shyanne Kight

Citizenship – Kaleb Holden

3rd Grade
Mrs. Hill
 Math – Treaton Alexander, Leah Allen, Tristen Godwin, Luxi Keeney Laila Mayes, Raylie Walston

English – Treaton Alexander, Luxi Keeney, Laila Mayes, Raylie Walston

Science – Treaton Alexander, Leah Allen, Jancey Glidewell, Tristen Godwin, Luxi Keeney, Laila Mayes, Alyssa Perez, Raylie Walston, Alexis Wilkerson

Reading – Treaton Alexander, Tristen Godwin, Luxi Keeney, Laila Mayes, Raylie Walston

Spelling – Luxi Keeney

Writing – Ayla Diggs, Tristen Godwin, Luxi Keeney, Laila Mayes, Raylie Walston

Super Reader – Brayden Ackley, Leah Allen, Addy Chandler, Jancey Glidewell, Tristen Godwin, Danielle Mathis, Laila Mayes, Alyssa Perez, Tristin Rolfe, Raylie Walston, Alexis Wilkerson

Honor Roll All Year – Brayden Ackley, Leah Allen, Addy Chandler, Jancey Glidewell, Tristen Godwin, Danielle Mathis, Laila Mayes, Alyssa Perez, Tristin Rolfe, Raylie Walston, Alexis Wilkerson

Principal's Award (All A's) – Treaton Alexander, Leah Allen, Jancey Glidewell, Tristen Godwin, Luxi Keeney, Laila Mayes, Raylie Walston

Perfect Attendance – Addy Chandler

Mr. White
 Math – Jaxon Turner, Zachary Hodges, Abigail Vaughn

Language – Jaxon Turner, Hunter Glasgow, Zachary Hodges, Abigail Vaughn

Science – Bailee Brown, Jaxon Turner, Jaxin McClendon, Liberty Corby, Hunter Glasgow, Zachary Hodges, Jayson Kesterson, Nollie Launius, Valeria Marquez, Tristin Sicard, Abigail Vaughn

Reading – Hunter Glasgow, Zachary Hodges,

Jaxon Turner, Abigail Vaughn

Spelling – Hunter Glasgow, Zachary Hodges, Jaxon Turner, Nollie Launius, Abigail Vaughn

Writing – Hunter Glasgow, Zachary Hodges, Jayson Kesterson, Presley Sprick, Abigail Vaughn

Super Reader – Alexia Adams, Jaxon Turner, Liberty Corby, Collin Fatherree, Logan Gibson, Hunter Glasgow, Nollie Launius, Valeria Marquez, Madilyn Roberts, Conner Quinn, Tristin Sicard, Jake Smith, Presley Sprick, Isaac Turner, Abigail Vaughn

Honor Roll All Year – Alexia Adams, Liberty Corby, Bailee Brown, Jeremy Hall, Jayson Kesterson, Jake Smith, Valeria Marquez, Presley Sprick

Principal's Award (All A's) – Jaxon Turner, Hunter Glasgow, Zachary Hodges, Nollie Launius, Abigail Vaughn

Citizenship – Alexia Adams, Bailee Brown, Collin Fatherree, Nollie Launius, Valeria Marquez, Madilyn Roberts, Presley Sprick, Abigail Vaughn

Most Improved Reading – Rhet Simmons

4th Grade
Mrs. Smith
 Math – Krissy Icenhower, Carlee Mounts, Colton Robbins

Social Studies – Delaney Higgins, Colton Robbins

Language Arts – Colton Robbins, Krissy Icenhower

Science – Delaney Higgins, Colton Robbins

Writing – Krissy Icenhower, Peyton Boeckman

Super Reader – Taylor Adams, Sayer Baker, Peyton Boeckman, Miley Byler, McKenzie Chennault, Krissy Icenhower, Josie Martz, Carlee Mounts, Russell Ramirez, Jacob Runyan, Linnea Thompson, Colton Robbins

Honor Roll – Sayer Baker, McKenzie Chennault, Jadan Hamner, Abbie Hill, Russell Ramirez, Raylee Roberts, Linnea Thompson, Tomas Salgado

Principal's Award (All A's) – Taylor Adams, Peyton Boeckman, Krissy Icenhower, Delaney Higgins, Carlee Mounts, Colton Robbins, Jacob Runyan

Total Package – Delaney Higgins, Krissy Icenhower, Colton Robbins, Peyton Boeckman, Carlee Mounts, Russell Ramirez, Taylor Adams, McKenzie Chennault

Most Improved – Aaron Pinkerton

Mrs. Stapp
 Math – Mason Smith, Lilly Hogg

Social Studies – Mason Smith, Lilly Hogg

Language – Mason Smith, Kalee Mounts

Science – Mason Smith, Lilly Hogg

Writing – Ryleigh Simmons, Mason Smith

Super Reader – Cecilia Hill, Lilly Hogg, Kalee Mounts, Cohen Pond, Ryleigh Simmons, Connor Bailey, Skylar Alexander,

Evelyn Diaz, Paige Eason, Kolton Gadbury, Bryar Janes, Hailey Morris, Cassi Peek, Mason Smith

Honor Roll All Year – Lucas Allen, Evelyn Diaz, Cecilia Hill, Hailey Morris, Kolton Gadbury, Kalee Mounts

Principal's Award (All A's) – Connor Bailey, Paige Eason, Lilly Hogg, Ryleigh Simmons, Mason Smith

Total Package – Cecilia Hill, Ryleigh Simmons, Paige Eason, Lilly Hogg, Kolton Gadbury, Mason Smith

Perfect Attendance – Alanis Chandler

Most Improved Language Arts – Cason Jones

5th Grade
Mrs. Godwin
 Math – Chloe Billings

Social Studies – Hannah Mae Morris, Zoe Kesterson

Language – Chloe Billings

Science – Jordan Hill, Grayson Kersey, Hannah Mae Morris, Ethan Peek

Honor Roll All Year – Bailee Hill, Jordan Hill, Grayson Kersey, Zoe Kesterson, Karter Mounts, Triston Priest, Hailey Smith, Alley Stinson

Principal's Award (All A's) – Kalli Alexander, Chloe Billings, Hannah Mae Morris

Total Package – Chloe Billings, Jordan Hill, Grayson Kersey, Hannah Mae Morris

Citizenship – Bailee Hill, Zoe Kesterson, Hannah Mae Morris

Most Improved Language Arts – Kylie Perez

Mrs. Tolman
 Math – Bret Jones

Social Studies – Kayla Marquez

Language – Aubreigh Adcock, Hannah Kirby

Science – Aubreigh Adcock, Hannah Kirby

Super Reader – Aubreigh Adcock, Kirsten Hendershott, PJ Icenhower, Hannah Kirby, Kayla Marquez, Karsyn Marshall

Honor Roll All Year – Hayle Broach, Kirsten Hendershott, Justin Humphreys, Bret Jones, Karsyn Marshall, Macy Muse, Hateya Newton, Caleb Woodall

Principal's Award (all A's) – Aubreigh Adcock, Hannah Kirby, Kayla Marquez

Perfect Attendance – PJ Icenhower

Total Package – Aubreigh Adcock, Hannah Kirby, Kayla Marquez, Karsyn Marshall

Citizenship – Kayla Marquez, Cameron Massey, Caleb Woodall, Carson Ross

Most Improved Citizenship – Carson Ross

Most Improved Math – Everette Martz

Most Improved Academic Overall – JJ Lashley

Most Improved Science – Devin Whitmore

Most Improved Hand-

writing – DJ Deer

6th Grade
Mrs. Davis
 Math – Sydney Mounts

Social Studies – Hayden Stephens

Language – Sydney Mounts

Science – Hayden Stephens

Super Reader – Kaylee Russell, Payden Robbins, Sydney Mounts, Ally Hogg, Trenton Halcombe, Haley Carter, Hayden Stephens

Honor Roll All Year – Trenton Halcombe, Ally Hogg, Payden Robbins

Principal's Award (all A's) – Sydney Mounts, Hayden Stephens

Total Package – Grady Banister, Jaycee Glidewell, Ally Hogg, Sydney Mounts, Rustin Simmons, Hayden Stephens, Trenton Halcombe, Payden Robbins

Fire Marshals – Ethan Ward, Jessica Hernandez, Harley Barbre, Baylee Carter, Madison Ackley, Sydney Mounts, Trey Hopkins, Trenton Halcombe

Most Improved – Dakota Mathis

Mrs. White
 Math – Rustin Simmons

Social Studies – Jacee Glidewell

Language – Rustin Simmons

Science – Grady Banister, Jake Kight

Super Reader – Jake Kight, Dyllon Wright, Jacee Glidewell, Destiney Conatter, Baylee Carter, Grady Banister, Rustin Simmons, Corban Wilson

Honor Roll All Year – Grady Banister, Jacee Glidewell, Andrew Mack, Rustin Simmons

Principal's Award (all A's) –

Total Package – Grady Banister, Jacee Glidewell, Rustin Simmons

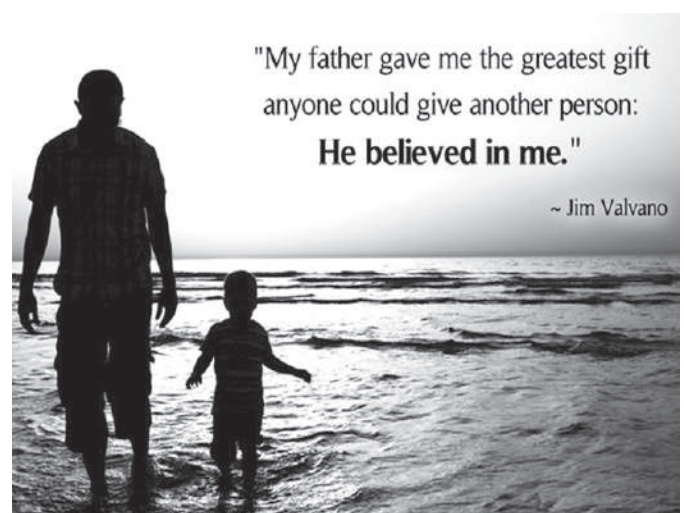
Citizenship – Grady Banister, Jacee Glidewell, Andrew Mack, Ethan Ward

Fire Marshals – Ethan Ward, Jessica Hernandez, Baylee Carter

QB bake sale June 15 in M'boro

The Murfreesboro and Delight Quiz Bowl teams' annual bake sale will be Friday, June 15 in the lobby of the Diamond Bank in Murfreesboro.

Items will be available for purchase from 9 a.m. until sold out. Homemade items for sale will include cakes (Italian cream, German chocolate, carrot as well as others), peanut patties, cobblers, pumpkin rolls and more.



"My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person: He believed in me."

~ Jim Valvano

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9 Temporary job openings Glynn Rivet & Sons, Inc. in Rosedale, LA 7/15/2018 to 1/15/2019. General worker needed for soybean and sugarcane farming. Work includes operating of tractors, tractor drawn machinery and self propelled machinery used to plow, till, harrow, apply fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides to crops; plant, cultivate, and harvest of crops. Cut sugarcane with machetes into segments, load wagons with sugarcane stalks. May work in groups to hand plant sugarcane in furrows while walking/following moving wagon. Work also includes field prep, water maintenance, manually plant, cultivate and harvest as required. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray, transplant and general farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip (all farm, mechanical and vehicle), farm, fences, fields, irrigation, levees, ponds, properties, roads and shop. Clean and load harvested crops, unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position All tools furnished at no cost. \$10.73 hourly, wage may change with AEW. Free housing provided for all workers who cannot reasonably return to their permanent residence daily. Guaranteed ¼ contract beginning with worker date of arrival. If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO# 798168 KC

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