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FRONT PORCH

Ouachita River Band to headline Front Porch Saturday

The Ouachita River Band will return to the Front Porch Stage Saturday, September 1, after debuting on the stage at the Good Ol' Days Festival.

Jeb Willborg, Mark Willborg and Joe Carmack bring a traditional style of Country music to the stage loved and longed for by many.

They will begin performing at 7 p.m. on the Front Porch Stage which is located on the courthouse square in Mount Ida.

Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to the show which is free as always.

The Back Porch Kitchen and Possum Store will be open.

For more information on this show and others visit frontporch-stage.org.

It's finally here!

Mount Ida opens 2018 season this week with Magazine

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The Mount Ida Lions kick off the 2018 football season this week with junior and senior high games against Magazine.

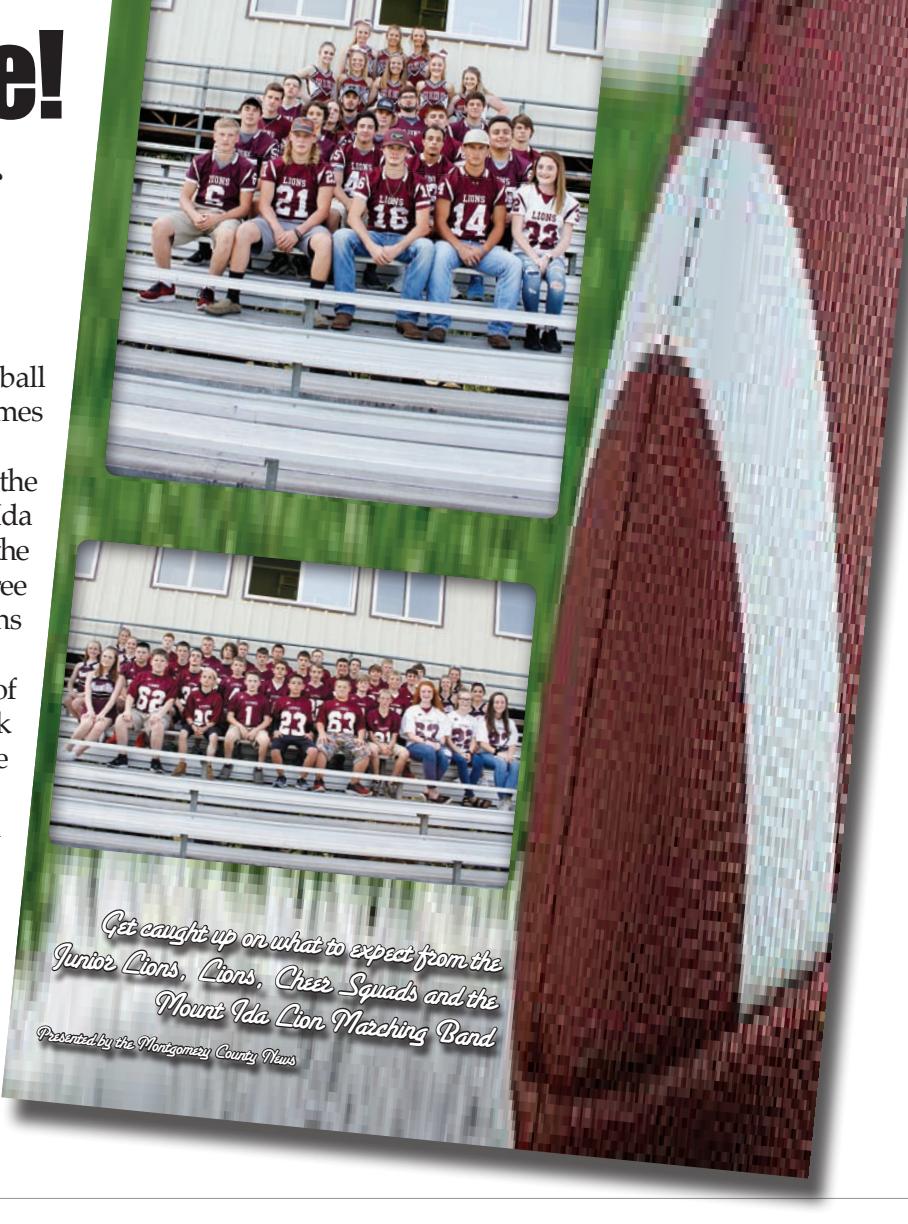
The senior Lions will travel to Magazine for the second year in a row to face the Rattlers. Mount Ida has dominated the series with Magazine, winning the last three games by an average score of 43-4. In three games the Rattlers have scored two touchdowns against Mount Ida.

The Lions will take the field with a thin roster of only 20 players, but they enter the season with back to back trips to the 2A state championship game under their belts.

Magazine has shown signs of improvement in recent years and Coach Mike White knows that his team has to execute their game plan if they are going to open the season with a win on the road.

The Junior Lions will open the season Thursday by hosting the Magazine Junior Rattlers. Mount Ida has struggled to score in the past two games against the Junior Rattlers with their last victory over Magazine coming when the

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Get caught up on what to expect from the Junior Lions, Lions, Cheer Squads and the Mount Ida Lion Marching Band

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Senior Activity Center Thrift Store funds home delivered meals program



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The Senior Activity Center Thrift Store is bursting at the seams with deals. Proceeds from the thrift store is used to fund the center's home delivered meals program. The Senior Activity Center is a part of the Central Arkansas Development Council.

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If you are looking for an opportunity to help a local cause while finding some great deals for yourself look no further than the Montgomery County Senior Activity Center Thrift Store in Mount Ida.

The thrift store, which is located near the senior center at 158 Senior Drive, fits the adage, "big things come in small packages." The volunteers at the thrift store have filled a small space with an overwhelming amount of great items ranging from clothing to puzzles. All items are reasonably priced with proceeds going to fund the senior activity center's home delivered meals program.

The thrift store is open Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., although you can often find someone there by 9 a.m.

The home delivered meals program is one of many programs provided by the senior activity center in Mount Ida. Meals are \$3 each and are prepared

and delivered by the center. This program provides an invaluable service to many local residents who are unable to provide a hot meal for themselves. You can also stop by the senior activity center during the week and get a great meal at the center for \$3 each.

The senior activity center is made possible by the Central Arkansas Development Council. Senior Activity Centers give persons 60 and older the chance to enjoy meals and social activities with other senior citizens who have a common interest.

Activities offered at the center include exercise, transportation, recreational event, book clubs, computer training, motivational speakers, nutrition, guided tours, and more. Senior activity centers offer opportunities for persons to participate in health fairs, legislative events, and explore new areas of Arkansas.

For more information about the Montgomery County Senior Activity Center call (870) 867-2313.

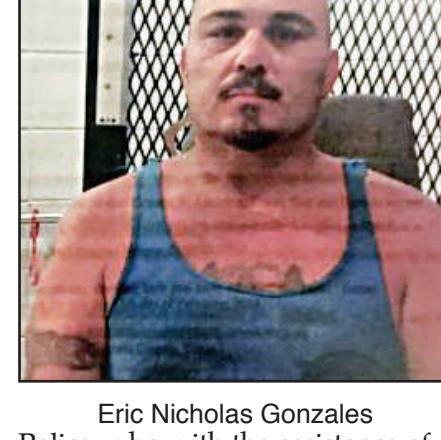
MCSO arrests another Texas Fugitive

Montgomery County Sheriff David White has reported another arrest involving a fugitive from another state residing in Montgomery County.

According to Sheriff White he was contacted by law enforcement officers from Brazoria County Texas about information regarding a fugitive that might have been in Montgomery County. The suspect, identified as Eric Nicholas Gonzales, was wanted for an aggravated assault felony charge in Brazoria County Texas. The charge was filed after Gonzales, age 27, allegedly pointed a gun at a woman in Texas.

An investigation launched by the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office (MCSO) revealed that Gonzales had been living in a maroon Ford SUV somewhere between Crystal Springs and Hickory Nut Mountain.

Tuesday, August 21, Gonzales was spotted sitting in his Ford SUV behind a McDonald's located at the Piney Junction in Hot Springs. Sheriff White notified Arkansas State



Eric Nicholas Gonzales

Police, who with the assistance of a U.S. Forest Ranger, was able to block Gonzales from leaving the parking lot. Sheriff White, with the assistance of the Garland County Sheriff's Office, made the arrest.

Sheriff White would like to thank the Garland County Sheriff's Department, Arkansas State Police and the U.S. Forest Service for their assistance in making the arrest.

Gonzales is currently residing in the Montgomery County Jail awaiting his return to Texas.



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A trio of Mount Ida Junior Lions take a Jessieville running back down. The Junior Lions attended a preseason jamboree at Jessieville last Thursday where they faced Perryville, Magnet Cove, Haskell Harmony Grove and Jessieville in a series of scrimmages. The Junior Lions open their season this Thursday at home against the Magazine Junior Rattlers. More photos from the Jamboree can be found on page 8A

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susceptible fields for the fall armyworm in July.

Habits and Damage

Fall armyworm damage often appears as a browned or burned-out patch resembling drought damage. The damaged patch will usually increase in size as the fall armyworm consumes more foliage. The brown color results from drying of the plant due to dehydration after armyworms chew tender growth. Often, after a severe fall armyworm infestation, the only vegetation left in the field will be tough stems. Fall armyworms seldom kill healthy, established Bermuda grass.

Fall armyworms can seem to appear overnight. Although the damage might appear overnight, larvae have likely been feeding for a week or more before they or their damage appear. This is because when the worms are small they do not eat much. It is not until they get larger that they begin consuming large amounts of forage.

In addition, large armyworms may move into an uninfested field adjacent to a field that was just defoliated. Because armyworms are so destructive and compete with livestock for forage, producers should diligently scout

Although fall armyworms feed more actively in early morning and late afternoon, they may eat throughout most of the day in tall forage. Fall armyworms often conceal themselves during the brightest part of the day.

Scouting

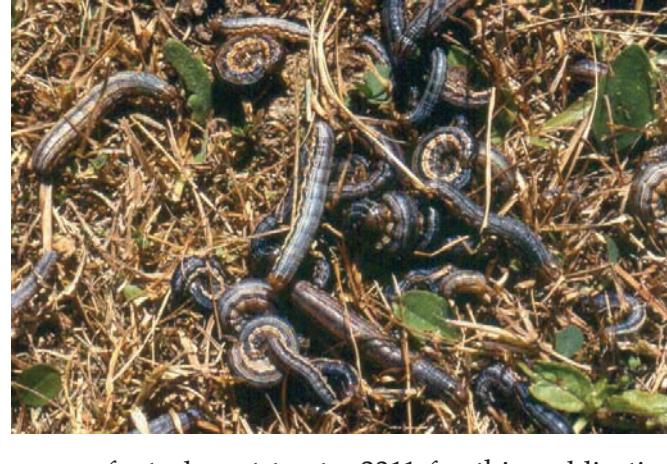
The first and best approach to limiting armyworm damage in forage production is scouting for these pests before economic damage occurs. Producers should also watch for flocks of birds feeding in fields because birds will exploit armyworms as a ready food source. Early signs of armyworm damage by small caterpillars include leaves that are chewed on the underside only and fields with a slight "frosted" appearance. Other latter signs of armyworm outbreaks are dead areas of fields and caterpillars stuck on vehicle tires driven through the field.

Control

Control decisions should be based on treatment thresholds derived from sampling the field. In general, insecticide treatment is warranted if three or more half-grown armyworms per square foot are present. The best way to conduct sampling is to make at least 10 random

samples across the field look for areas of damage to sample. Also remember that moths often lay eggs in the lushest part of the field, so include a few samples from these areas. A sampling device constructed of $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ PVC pipe that covers one square foot makes the sampling much easier. After the sampling device is randomly dropped, carefully examine grass blades, stems, plant bases and thatch for caterpillars. Record the number and approximate size of the caterpillars found within the perimeter of the sampling device.

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Products available to control both armyworm species in forage are updated annually and listed in MP 144, this publication can be found on our website at www.uaex.edu, or you can call the Extension Office at 870-867-

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Ouachita Artists Gallery to offer Saturday children's classes



sewer, Peterson found her passion for painting while taking a design class. She majored in Fine Arts at Texas State University and has attended many art classes to enhance her skills.

She taught children's classes at Cordinian Art School in Round Rock, Texas before moving to Montgomery County.

Students can expect to complete an assortment of projects including drawing, painting, and sculpture. Students will be exposed to art history and a myriad of art styles.

There will be two classes based on student age. Ages 5-10 will meet from 10 - 11 a.m. each Saturday and ages 11 and up will meet from 1 - 2:30 p.m. each Saturday.

Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio is located at 135 S. West Street in Mount Ida.

Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio will sponsor a children's and young adult art class to begin September 8 and continue each Saturday throughout the school year.

The instructor for the class will be Jennifer Peterson. Originally a crafter and

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Obituaries



John Harrison Reed

John Harrison Reed, of Story, departed this life on Tuesday, August 21, 2018 at the age of 94 years, 5 months, and 9 days. He was the 5th of 8 children born to James Monroe and Nellie Ann Southard Reed on the John Garrett Reed homestead in Story. He outlived his parents and 6 siblings. Except for the years that he served in the US Army and a couple of brief periods that he worked out of state, John Harrison spent his entire life on the family homestead.

Raised as Harrison, he returned from World War II as John which he called himself the rest of his life. Still, to many friends and relatives he was always Harrison. He often joked that he would answer to whatever anyone called him as long as they didn't forget to call him to dinner. He had a quick wit and loved to joke.

He married Melba Jean McCormick on New Year's Eve 1950. They raised two daughters in the house that he largely built by himself without training or experience. He was gifted with a creative ability to design and build virtually everything that he needed to live the simple life that he chose.

He is survived by Melba, of Story; two daughters and their husbands, Glenda and Bernard Ruser of Pearcy, and Karen and Alan Rettmann of Bentonville; four grandchildren and their spouses, Kristy Middleton of Pearcy, Darren and Jenny Sutor of Midlothian, Texas, Dustin and Ali Sutor of Bryant,

and Lindsay and Justin Bounds of Fayetteville; nine great-grandchildren; his brother, Paul Reed of Story; and a host of family and friends.

He was a member and elder of Muddy Creek Church of God. He loved farming, hunting, fishing and spending time with his family.

A celebration of John Harrison's life will be held at 2:00 PM, Saturday, August 25, 2018, in the Muddy Creek Church of God with Bro. Bernard Ruser and Bro. Tommy Jones officiating.

Visitation will be Saturday, 1:00 PM until service time, at the church.

Interment with military honors will be held in Reed Cemetery.

Pallbearers are Roger Holcomb, Vaughan Reed, Vernon Morrison, Johnny Smith, Morgan Lambert, and David McCormick. Honorary pallbearers are all members of Aly Community Church, Muddy Creek Church of God and Refuge Baptist Church.

Services are under the direction of Davis-Smith Funeral Home in Glenwood.

Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.



Imogene Pittman

Imogene Pittman, age 88, of Norman, passed away on Saturday, August 25, 2018.

She was born on July 3, 1930, in Norman, the daughter of Marion Bush and Dovie Estelle Campbell Bush. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Pittman on September 6, 2005. She was also preceded in death

by her parents; two great-granddaughters, Whitley Cooper and Brooke Pittman; three brothers, Gerald, James and Harley; one sister, Inez; and her son-in-law, Hewitt Hicks.

She attended Faith Tabernacle in Mount Ida and worked for over twenty-five years at Mount Ida Footwear until her retirement. After she retired, she decided to go back to work and proudly worked for many more years with the Senior Companion program, now known as Home Health Care. She enjoyed crocheting, quilting, sewing, shopping, and going out to eat with family and friends, especially at the Fish Nest.

Imogene's greatest joy in life was spending time with her family, but her most cherished and favorite times were Thanksgiving and Christmas, when she had everyone together. She deeply loved every member of her family and will be truly missed by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter-in-law, Steve Pittman and Judy of Glenwood and Travis Pittman of Norman; six daughters and four sons-in-law, Ivy Hicks-Nichols and Ernie of Norman, Barbara Angel and Jimmy of Glenwood, Marilyn Singleton and Tim of Little Rock, Freda Garmon of Oden, Rhonda Jolie and Bob of Mount Ida and Becky Pittman of Hot Springs; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, extended family members and a host of wonderful friends.

Services will be held at 2:00 PM, Tuesday, August 28, 2018, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Bro. Don Vaughn officiating.

Visitation will be Tuesday, 1:00 PM until 2:00 PM, at the funeral home.

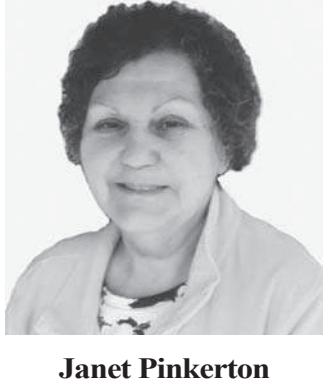
Interment will be in the Black Springs Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Angel, Tim Singleton, Clayton Pittman, Preston Hicks, Blake Angel and Calvin Nichols.

Honorary pallbearers will

be the nurses and staff of Arkansas Hospice, 5th Floor, CHI St. Vincent-Hot Springs.

Guest registry is at www.davis-smith.com.



Janet Pinkerton

Janet Pinkerton, age 77, of Glenwood, passed away on Wednesday, August 22, 2018.

She was born on June 7, 1941 in Bluffton, Indiana, the daughter of Russell Clanin and Mary Brown Clanin. On October 14, 1958, she was married to Robert Clark "Sonny" Pinkerton who preceded her in death on January 28, 1989. She was also preceded in death by her son, Robert Clark "Bobby" Pinkerton, Jr.; her daughter, Diana Lee Pinkerton; her parents; three brothers, Gene Clanin, Bill Clanin and Charlie Clanin; and six sisters, Delores Cutter, Mary Wolfe, Virgie Kilgore, Mildred Grimm, Nancy Bailey and Helen Adams.

She attended Glenwood Free Will Baptist Church and loved being around her family.

She is survived by two sons and one daughter-in-law, Kenny and Rinda Pinkerton of Lodi and Jason Pinkerton of Malvern; her daughter and son-law, Lisa and Joey Swindle of Mount Ida; eleven grandchildren, Jared Pinkerton, Cody Pinkerton, Cory Pinkerton, Crystal Pinkerton, Dylan Turner, Joseph Turner, Mason Pinkerton, Kendra Pinkerton, Heather Fulmer, Jay Swindle and Jessica Swindle; twelve great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lonnie Hacha and her husband, Jack, and Joyce Clanin, all of Bluffton, Indiana; and a host of nieces and nephews.

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Interment will be in the Black Springs Cemetery.

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25, 2018, in the Davis-Smith Funeral Home Chapel, Glenwood, with Bro. George Crump officiating.

Visitation will be Friday, 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM, at the funeral home.

Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Cook, Richard Landis, Dylan Turner, George McMurtrie, Joey Swindle and Jay Swindle.

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Elizabeth Moore Hinkel

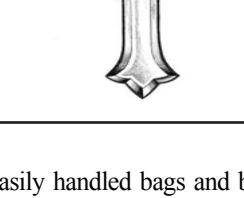
Elizabeth Ann (Moore) Hinkel, 35, of Mount Ida, Arkansas, passed away August 24, 2018 in Hot Springs, AR. She was born on October 30, 1982 in Hot Springs, Arkansas to Dennis Smith and Rosa Lee Farmer (Rogers).

She is preceded in death by her grandmother Mary Helen Clark, grandfather Ernest Edward Rogers and grandmother-in-law Sada Jones.

Elizabeth is survived by her husband Jack Hinkel, mother Rosa Lee Farmer, sisters Amy Sue Farmer and Amanda Lee Douglas, mother-in-law Elizabeth Vandermeid and father-in-law Robert Vandermeid as well as a host of other family and friends.

Memorial services will be held at Mount Ida City Park Saturday September 1, 2018 at 12:00. Arrangements were made under the direction of Thornton Funeral Home of Mount Ida, AR.

Guest register at www.thorntonfh.com



Sheryll A. Edwards

Sheryll Annette Edwards, 52, of Mount Ida, Arkansas, passed away June 7, 2018 in Mena, AR. She was born on July 27, 1965 in Glasgow, Montana to Carel and Valeria Casey. She is preceded in death by her father Carel D. Casey, her husband Rodney Edwards and her brother Freddie Casey. Sheryll is survived by her mother Valeria N. Stockton Casey, cousins James Stockton and Stephaine Hawkins, and boyfriend Art Branson as well as a host of other family and friends.

Family would like to extend a special thanks to Beth Summitt and David Przytulsk. Also thank you to Sheriff David White of Montgomery County Sheriff's Office for his kindness during this difficult time.

A private memorial will be held at a later date. Arrangements were made under the direction of Thornton Funeral Home of Mount Ida, AR.

Guest register at www.thorntonfh.com

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Community Announcements

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

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

Everyone is invited to the Caddo Gap Sewing club to be held, Saturday, September 8 at 11:30 a.m. The group will meet at Caddo Gap Baptist Church located just across the street from the Caddo Gap Post Office. For more information call or text Teresa Turner at (870) 223-2094.

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

Sr. Adult Center Thrift Store Now Open every Thursday and Friday from 10 am-2 pm. Proceeds go to Home Delivery Meals. Please come and shop with us. For more information contact the Sr. Center at 870-867-2313. Doations welcome.

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

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

Breashears Cemetery needs donations for mowing. Send donations to Bear State Bank or Breashears Cemetery fund 847 Hwy 298 E. Story, AR.

Monday Painters continue to meet each week beginning at 10 a.m. in the Shaw Studio behind Ouachita Artist Gallery on the Square in Mt. Ida. No teacher, no fee, bring a lunch or eat in town. Bring your current art project and enjoy working with us.

A new display of paintings has just been hung at the Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio on the Square in Mt. Ida. Drop in and see what your friends and neighbors have produced. Members of Ouachita Artists reside only in Montgomery and surrounding counties, so items displayed are created by local artists. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Monday Painters continue meeting each week beginning at 10 a.m. at the Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio on the Square in Mt. Ida. Enter from the rear parking lot. No fee; no teacher, just come with your supplies (and lunch) and work on your art project with us.

Music at the Montgomery County Library sponsored by the Friends of the Library will be Friday, August 24th, at 10:30 am, in the library meeting room. Freddy & Phyllis will showcase music by B. J. Thomas, Webb Pierce, Buck Owens, & Bobby Helms. For more information call the Montgomery County Library at 870-867-3812.

The Montgomery County Library Book Club will meet Thursday, September 13th, 2018 at 1 pm, in the library meeting room. The reading selection for September is 19th-20th century American Classics. For more information call the Montgomery County Library at 870-867-3812.

As of August 1, 2018 Bear State Bank will no longer accept water bill payments. Diamond Bank still accepts payments as well as the Mayor's Office. For your convenience the City has a drop box located at City Hall for water payments. You must have your receipt to drop payments. Sorry for any inconvenience.

Patti Quinn and Hiromi Matsuyama, of Gourd Art Originals, will share their techniques in carving gourds with leaf designs. The demonstration will be at 2 p.m. in the Shaw Studio at the rear of Ouachita Artists Gallery on the Square in Mt. Ida. All are invited. These is no fee to attend.

Annual Carmack-Fryar Family Reunion September 2 at 12:00 p.m. in the Oden School Cafeteria. Please bring a side dish or dessert.

Auction and bingo prizes are always appreciated.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! If you think volunteering in your community is important and you are looking for a place to serve, please consider becoming a member of the Montgomery County Nursing Home Auxiliary Thrift Shop. The commitment is working a one-half day shift only one day a week. You would be working with congenial individuals in a vital part of our community. In addition to assisting the Nursing Home, we provide a place for families to buy clothing and household items at rock bottom prices. Also, importantly, literally tons of materials are kept out of landfills as we channel useful items to our customers. If you are interested, applications may be picked up during regular hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sat., 9 a.m.-Noon. The shop is located in Mt. Ida at 145 South West Street, easily recognizable by the green awnings. The Auxiliary thanks its loyal customers and generous donors. When donating please consider current elderly volunteers by using

easily handled bags and boxes. Clean, reusable clothing, furniture and miscellaneous items are greatly appreciated.

Due to the Labor Day holidays, Monday Painters will not meet at Ouachita Artists on September 3rd, but will resume on the 10th at 10 a.m. Visitors are welcome to join this no-teacher, no-fee group to paint or draw, and enjoy making art together. Bring your own supplies and enter the Shaw Studio behind the Gallery on the Square. Bring a lunch, or take a lunch break in town.

Ouachita Artists business meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5th at 1 p.m. at the Gallery and Studio on the Square in Mt. Ida. Member are urged to come, and visitors are invited.

Children and Young Adult Art Lessons will begin on Saturday, September 8th and will continue each Saturday during the school year under the leadership of Jennifer Peterson, a new member of Ouachita Artists with a major in Fine Arts and experience in teaching children. Children ages 5 to 10 will come from 10 to 11 a.m., and ages 11 and older will attend from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fee is \$3 per person per class, and materials are provided. Children will do a variety of projects.

ARTrageous Monday this month will meet on the 10th from 6 to 8 p.m. Nate Whitehouse will lead participants in working with "Peyote Beading." Bring your friends and the \$5 fee and have an evening of fun learning a new skill at the Ouachita Artists Shaw Studio in Mt. Ida.

Basic Oil Painting, a six-weeks series of classes on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. will start on September 11th under the instruction of Martha Koelemay. Fee for the course is \$120, with a non-refundable \$20 deposit. Supplies will be furnished. Pick up a class description and sign up at Ouachita Artists Gallery and Studio in Mt. Ida on the Square. Call 870-867-3115 for more information.

BARR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE: 11:00 AM Sunday School begins at 10:00 for children and we would like to offer more as we grow. On Saturday, September 1, 2018 at 6:30 PM we will be showing the film, Anne of the Green Gables, onto a 10 foot screen in our sanctuary, as well as a different and appropriate film for toddlers in our nursery. There is no charge for either film -- we are just beginning a monthly event which will be each first Saturday. Welcome to our worship services and to these monthly films. We will announce in this newspaper upcoming films near the first Saturday each month. If you have any questions regarding this announcement, please call 870-867-3767 or 870-223-2724. Thank you, and we hope to see some of you soon!

S & L Fire Department at Washita will be having Bingo Night on September 8 starting at 6:00 p.m. Great prizes. Come support S & L Fire Department. See you there!! 10 miles North on Hwy 27.

Lions

From Page 1

The Lions will face several challenges this year as they battle their way to another 7 2A Conference Title with the defending 2A State Champion Foreman Gators in the conference. Gurdon drops down from 3A this year and brings a huge roster to the field. This could be the toughest test of Mount Ida's stamina as they face the larger group at Gurdon.

current senior class were freshmen.

Both games will kick off at 7 p.m.

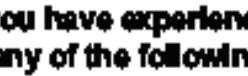
Mount Ida's non conference schedule will be a challenging one with the Lions traveling to Jessieville in week two before returning to Preston Stidman Field September 14 for their home opener against Magnet Cove.

The Lions will open their conference schedule at home September 21 with Mineral Springs. They will travel to Murfreesboro September 28 and return home October 5 for Homecoming against Spring Hill.

The conference title could be determined October 12 as the Lions travel to Foreman for a rematch of last year's 2A state championship match up. Mount Ida returns home October 19 to face the Dierks Outlaws and travel to Gurdon October 26.

Mount Ida wraps up the 2018 regular season with a Thursday game November 1 at home against Lafayette County.

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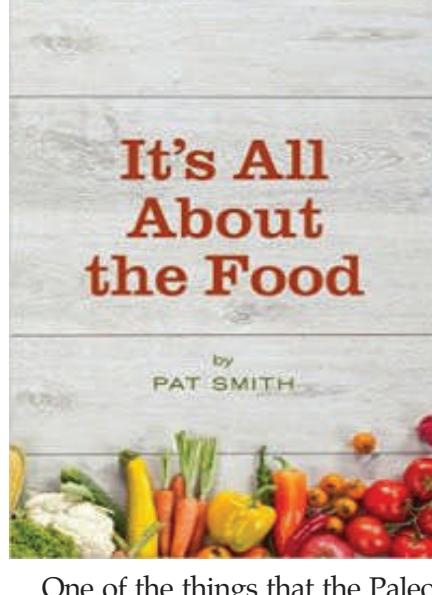
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Vegan or Vegetarian? Or Maybe Carnivore?



One of the things that the Paleo, Keto, and even the Mediterranean diet have in common is the presence of meat protein. Sometimes lots of meat protein, sometimes less but still there. Now for something different.

A vegetarian is meat free but generally comes in variations on a theme. One variation allows meat by-products like eggs and/or dairy. Another variation allows fish. Then there are folks who operate in the "most of the time" variation. "I don't eat meat except on very special occasions; otherwise I eat vegetables and an occasional egg."

Unfortunately they often consider commercially processed foods and seed oils perfectly ok because they aren't "meat".

The interesting thing about vegetarianism is that people seem to pick this diet for reasons not associated with nutritional value. Maybe because they feel sorry for the animals (I don't want to eat anything with a face), don't like the taste of meat, or believe that the natural resources required to grow animal meat is environmentally wasteful. In my experience most vegetarians just eat what they eat and don't feel driven to convert the masses.

When you shift from vegetarian to

vegan, however, it can be an extreme shift. Honey isn't allowed because it is manufactured by bees. Sometimes animal skins are nixed. Sometimes animals are considered sacred and killing them is cruel.

So vegans only eat plant food and even then many consider animal based fertilizers like manure or blood meal unacceptable. See what I mean about extreme? These are people with a passion who sometimes ARE driven to convert the masses.

This really isn't the most extreme, however. Raw vegan is the full extreme with emphasis on maintaining the highest nutrient levels in the plants. Cooking reduces and often destroys the enzymes required to digest food.

Food can only be considered raw if the natural enzymes remain intact. So "cooked" food must be below 115 degrees internal temperature. That can usually only be accomplished by using a dehydrator. The time required to dehydrate can be very long.

Let me share with you my one week personal experience in a raw vegan institute. The kitchen had only dehydrators, busy all of the time. The day we ate grapefruit for breakfast was the highlight of my week. Some people will do anything in the interest of research. I was not sold but I assure you there were others there who were "all in."

There are drawbacks to eliminating meat products from the diet.

Vitamin B12 is an essential dietary element that is absent in a vegan diet. Also missing are two essential omega 3 fatty acids commonly found in wild caught fatty seafood and pasture raised animals. Further vitamin A can be a problem.

Vitamin A is present and immediately bio available in meat. Beta carotene in plants can be converted to vitamin A by the body unless your genes cause a problem. That

would be me.

That all means that, at least for a vegan, supplements will be required to make up for deficiencies. Actually the required amount of B12 and omega 3 is relatively small so a vegetarian who incorporates some eggs, dairy such as cheese, and occasional fish in the diet can be fine.

A carnivore diet, on the other hand, is just meat and meat products. Most of the people I have kept up with on a carnivore diet were first on a low carb/higher fat version of Keto. Eventually they found themselves still troubled symptomatically with vegetables in their diet. So they went straight carnivore and their problems went away.

Would you be surprised to know that, for some people, there can also be side effects to a carnivore diet. More about that in my next article.

The bad news in any diet is the presence of commercially processed foods and seed oils. This is not a problem for raw vegans or carnivores. But as I said above, it can be a common problem for vegetarians. My book shares the example of one "vegetarian" I observed in a buffet eating food that was full of sugar and fried in bad oil. Rest assured, however, there was no meat.

As I said in an earlier article, some 50 million or so Americans have one or more autoimmune diseases. While toxins and genes can be a factor, the most common issue is digestive problems with some plant food(s) for that one person. That means that some people can do just fine with a vegetarian or even vegan (with supplements) diet and others will not. I know of real people who fall into both categories.

What's important for everyone is making dietary choices that are right for them. In my next article I will try to help you make the right decision for YOU.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers issues Labor Day message



US Army Corps of Engineers®

Farewell to summer, for autumn make way, with this last celebration we call Labor Day (Nancy Hughes)....

Thank you to our patrons for making summer 2018 on Lake Ouachita a safe and enjoyable one! Many will be venturing out on one final summer trip to the lake over Labor Day weekend, and recreation areas will be very busy. The Corps of Engineers asks you to continue practicing safety while enjoying the lake. It is easy to take safety for granted after recreating multiple times over the summer with no accidents, but the minute you become complacent, is when accidents occur. Unfortunately, a careless mistake can mean the dif-

ference between life and death when on the water. Almost all drownings that have occurred could have been prevented if the individuals had been wearing a lifejacket. Wearing a lifejacket while boating is just as important as wearing a seatbelt in your car! Lifejackets stored in boat compartments may not be in the condition they were in at the beginning of the summer, so check all lifejackets for damage such as rips, tears, and broken buckles.

Before you hit the water, remember to check your boat for the proper safety equipment, tell someone where you will be recreating, carry a cell phone, never boat alone, and wear your properly fitting lifejacket. Park Rangers will be available at area boat ramps over the Labor Day weekend performing random courtesy boat safety inspections. Life jacket loaner boards are available at all Corps of Engineers swimming areas and visitors are

welcome to borrow a life jacket, then return it at the end of the day. WEAR IT for your family, WEAR IT for your friends, WEAR IT for yourself!

Parents, watch your children ALL TIMES when they are in or near the water. It only takes 20 seconds for a child to drown. Never dive or jump from rocks or cliffs on lakes and rivers. Watch for underwater hazards and floating debris while boating, and use a depth finder to detect shallow areas. Never operate a boat, or go swimming while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The hot temperatures combined with alcohol or drugs are a deadly combination that can severely impair judgment and dehydrate your body.

Looking for an enjoyable pastime during the winter months? Enroll in swim lessons! Swim lessons are a fun way to learn an important life-saving skill. Many drownings occur because the victim was a poor swimmer, or they overestimated their swimming ability.

If you are not an avid swimmer, take the time to enroll in swimming lessons. Learning to swim well is an important skill to master for you and your family.

Also, water toys such

as Frisbees, beach balls, and floats that have been carried away by the wind are accidents waiting to happen. Suppress the urge to swim after these items, as the wind combined with water currents can carry objects across the water faster than the strongest swimmers. Let It Go...it could be the difference in life and death.

The Corps of Engineers, Lake Ouachita hopes everyone has had a summer filled with wonderful outdoor experiences and great memories to last a lifetime.

Fall is an excellent time to visit the lake and enjoy Arkansas' outdoors! From fishing, hunting, miles of hiking and biking trails, an outdoor exercise station, geocaching, and roasting marshmallows and drinking hot-chocolate while star-gazing under the beautiful night sky.... there is something for everyone.

For more information on Lake Ouachita recreation opportunities, please visit our website <http://www.mvk.usace.army.mil/Missions/Recreation/Lake-Ouachita> or our Face Book page at www.facebook.com/lakeouachita, or by contacting Natural Resource Specialist / Amy Shultz, Lake Ouachita Field Office, (501) 767-2101 ext. 73075.

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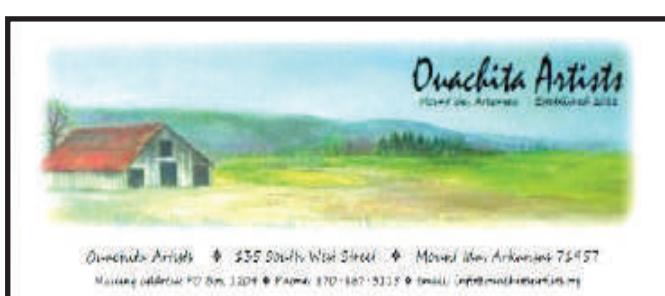
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Have you admired with awe the stained glass in a grand cathedral window as the sun shone through, or have you been cheered by a tiny sun catcher? Both of these are examples of artistic and technical skills combined in working with glass. Stained glass can sharpen your perceptions of the world around you. Take note of the delicate shading of a flower, or hold in your mind an image of a breathtaking sunset.

These observations and emotions can breathe life into an artist's stained glass pieces.

Two approaches can be taken in stained glass work, using copper foil panels or leaded glass panels. In the first approach the artist cuts pieces of glass to match a pattern, then wraps the edges with thin strips of metallic foil. The pieces are arranged on top of the pattern, then flux is applied to the seams just before soldering to help disperse the heat from the iron, clean the metal, and allow the solder to flow evenly as it is melted onto the seams to hold the pieces of glass together. The copper foil method results in a finely drawn line quality that lends itself to smaller, more intricately shaped pieces filled with details.

In leaded glass panels, the artist will shape and cut pieces of lead to go around each piece of glass. Then flux is applied to each joint on both sides and soldered to build the panel. Leading, unlike copper foil fabrication, creates a strong bold bond that is suited to geometric and larger softly curvilinear designs.

Glass can be divided into cathedrals and opalects, with many types, colors and thicknesses in each category. Cathedrals usually are transparent and valued for their ability to transmit light, while opalects, characterized by their milky, translucent look,

Bread, and Bread Pudding with Vanilla Sauce; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Thursday, August 30: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: BINGO; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Beef Tip with Gravy and Noodles, Broccoli, Tossed Salad, Wheat Roll, and Fresh Orange; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Call Ouachita Artists at 870-867-3115 for more information.

Friday, August 31: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 9:15 a.m.: Exercise; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Breaded Fish, Baked Potato, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies, and Fresh Fruit Cup; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice and Scrapbooking.

Monday, September 3: The Mount Ida Senior Activity Center will be CLOSED Monday, September 3rd in observance of Labor Day and will reopen on Tuesday, September 4th.

Tuesday, September 4: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: BINGO; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Chicken Tetrazzini, Broccoli, White Dinner Roll, and Chilled Pineapple; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Wednesday, September 5: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Frito Pie, Tossed Salad, Mandarin Oranges, and Cookie; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Thursday, September 6: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 8:30 a.m.: Mena Shopping Trip; 10 a.m.: BINGO; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Country Gravy, Green Beans, Wheat Roll, and Chilled Pineapple; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice.

Friday, September 7: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: Chicken Salad Sandwich, Pasta Salad, and Peach Cobbler; and at 12:30 p.m.: Beanbag baseball practice and Scrapbooking.

Wednesday, August 29: 8 a.m.: Assortment of games; 9:15 a.m.: Exercise; 10 a.m.: Chair Volleyball; Lunch at 11:45 a.m.: BBQ Chicken, Corn On the Cob, Potato Salad, Whole Wheat

are more difficult to cut. The artist will have many options in choice of materials to carry out the design.

Three members of Ouachita Artists work in stained glass, Karen Jerozal, Barbara Unanski, and Nathan Whitehouse. Several of their pieces are displayed in the Gallery on the Square in Mt. Ida. These make unique gifts, or stunning decorations for your home. The Gallery is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. You are invited to drop in and enjoy the stained glass art.

Nathan Whitehouse will lead ARTrageous Monday in September, which has been set for September 10th to avoid the Labor Day holidays. He will teach participants how to do "Peyote Beading" from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Shaw Studio behind the Gallery in Mt. Ida. Bring the \$5 fee and your friends and have fun learning a new skill.

The September business meeting will be Wednesday, September 5th at 1 p.m. Members are urged to attend, and visitors are welcome.

Children and Young Adult art classes, led by Jennifer Peterson, are scheduled for every Saturday during the school year, beginning on September 8th. Ages 5 through 10 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m., and ages 11 and up will come from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fee for the classes will be \$3 per child at each class, and supplies will be furnished.

Basic Oil Painting Classes, for ages 16 and up, will begin Tuesday evening, September 11th from 6 to 8 p.m. and go for six weeks through October 16th. Fee is \$120, and all supplies are provided. Registration is required, with a \$20 non-refundable deposit to hold your place. Martha Koelemy will be the instructor for this series.

Call Ouachita Artists at 870-867-3115 for more information.



Hittin' the Trails...

Jerry Shields

"Ferries"

Stories abound of fairies living in the glens and forests of Ireland. These wee creatures are believed to provide warning to families to protect them from danger and are also thought to know the path to mythical pots of gold. But in this tale I am referring to the use of transportation ferries.

Over the years we have developed a real love of ferry travel for crossing rivers, bays and seas. Our earliest experience was here in Arkansas on US 62 driving east from Mountain Home to visit the amazing Mammoth Springs. Some fifty years ago there was no bridge across sparkling Norfork Lake but there was an eight-car ferry providing passage to the small town of Henderson.

I still remember the sinking feeling in my stomach when this small ferry dipping slightly as I drove my 1964 Ford pickup onto its deck. However, it was such a delight to get out of your vehicle and stand at the rail as "the little ferry that could" chugged across the lake.

Until this year the largest ferry we had encountered was the Black Ball Ferry

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ing some small cabins for a quick nap during the nearly four-hour crossing.

There was a large restaurant on the fourth deck where for a modest cost you could enjoy a hot meal as the ferry cruised the cold Irish Sea. There was a member's only private lounge that for an extra 15 pounds you could enjoy free snacks, drinks, and the services of a spa during the crossing.

We chose a free lounge and enjoyed a quiet journey complete with power outlets for our electronic devices and free WIFI to catch up on our correspondence. We walked out onto the open deck to a blast of cold ocean air that whistled down the open deck. Only then did we realize how fast the vessel was traveling.

At the stern we found a sunny bench protected from the chilling air and watched the ship's prop wash gleaming in the sunlight. We also caught sight of a few dolphins cavorting in the wash but alas once again no whale sightings.

As we approached the western shore of Scotland we cruised past several rocky islands jutting out of the sea with their shores awash in the foam of the waves rolling ashore. Several of these islands had splashes of yellow along the grassy ledges and small fields which we later learned was a wild

shrub called "Broom" that blooms during the early spring.

The massive vessel eased into port without a jolt as its crew quickly tossed the mooring ropes to the dock crews who secured the vessel to its moorings. There was no waiting for the vessel to exit as you do on a flight and in a matter of minutes we were reunited with our luggage on a bus to Ayr, Scotland.

What a civilized method of travel that allows you to walk about when you're tired of sitting, or find a quiet booth surrounded by the smells of rich soups and fresh baked brown bread, or nap comfortable on a lounge couch.

Before picking a flight for the trip to Ireland I had searched diligently to find an alternate sea route to Ireland without having to take a one way planned cruise but to no avail. The only other option was to book a no frills room on a five to six day freighter bound for Irish ports.

Air travel is fast, often furious and, almost always, stressful with all kinds of regulations on luggage sizes and weights, invasive security searches and long lines. Learning how much more relaxed sea travel could be is something we have to explore in the future maybe even on a slow freighter to Ireland.

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This is the first of several local craftsmen that we will be partnering with. Although we are still at the early stages, we are tremendously proud and excited to see the improve-

ments and renovations coming to fruition at the Chamber. Look for more great things to come as we continue renovations and improvements and expand our inventory.

Similarly, if you are a business owner or artisan in Montgomery County, please consider partnering with the chamber. We routinely encourage visitors to the area to experience not just Mount Ida but all that Montgomery County has to offer; from the Lum and Abner Museum and Gift Shop to, the Caddo River, the Indian Memorial in Norman and Indian Statue

in Caddo Gap, the Gap Mercantile, Albert Pike, the Old Norman High School, there are numerous sights to see and things to do in Montgomery County. I'll bet you don't think about all of the amazing things to see and do here.

Well, on a daily basis, we at the Chamber of Commerce do, and we take the promotion of our county as a whole, very seriously. If you ever get curious about your home area, just ask us, or come by and pick up a Visitor Guide - a wealth of information is available.

With that said, if you are a business owner and current member of the Mount Ida Area Chamber of Commerce, make sure to provide us with your brochures so that we can promote you in the Visitor Center as well as online.

When you enter the Chamber office and Visi-

tor Center, you see a large map on the wall with push pins all over it. This map represents each visitor who has placed a pin in the site of his or her home. You will also notice that every continent has a push pin or multiple pins. And the visitors aren't just visiting the brick and mortar office. Just this past week, as I was checking out our website statistics. I found that, in the past thirty days, we had visitors to our website, www.mtidachamber.com, from at least thirty countries outside the United States including Japan, Australia, Singapore, Argentina, Bulgaria, Hong Kong, Ireland, Switzerland, and numerous others. Seeing the number and locations of the visitors just gets my blood pumping!

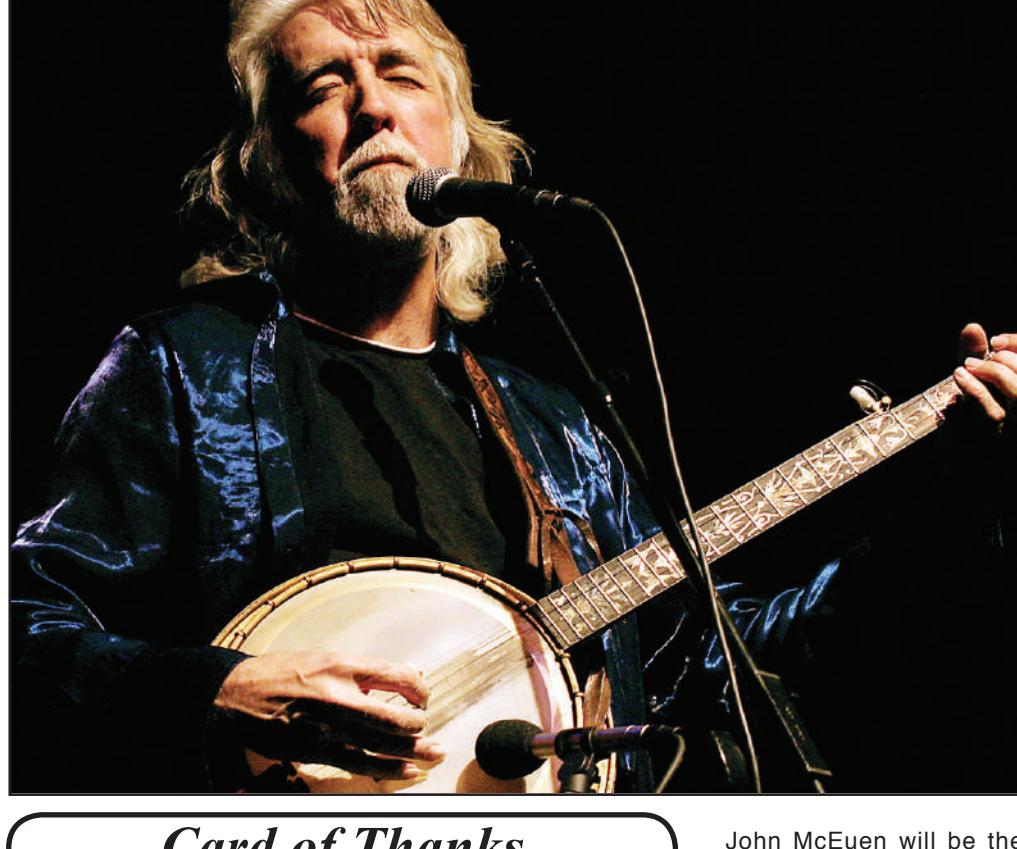
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Card of Thanks

The family of Janet Pinkerton would like to thank everyone for all the food, flowers, all prayers and love that was shown to our family during our time of sorrow.

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*Kenny & Rinda Pinkerton,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Mount Ida Waterworks is a public water system subject to regulations under the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act. Those regulations require the notification of customers whenever a violation occurs and is the basis for this notice.

The annual average of quarterly samples of the level of total trihalomethanes, a disinfection by-product, in the water exceeded the maximum contaminant level of 80 parts per billion for the period from January 2018 through March 2018. The average level in your water for site # 392YD006 this period was 89 ppb.

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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 system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. EPA has set standards to limit exposure to trihalomethanes, haloacetic acids, and other DBPs.

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This notice first published the 23rd day of August, 2018.

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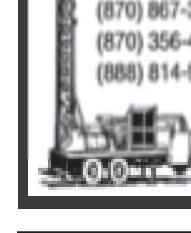
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Junior Lions roar into Jessievile Jamboree



The Mount Ida Lions coaching staff like what they see as eighth grader Jacob Woodfield (25) races around the right side of the line last Thursday against 4A Haskell Harmony Grove.



Coach Zach Wuichet gives some last minute instructions as the Junior Lions step to the line of scrimmage during a series of offensive plays. Mount Ida looked good on offense, scoring each series. They faced schools from 2A, 3A and 4A classifications during the jamboree. The jamboree gives the coaching staff a unique opportunity to see their offense and defense line up against a variety of schemes and sets during a single outing. The Mount Ida Junior Lions will kick off the 2018 season this Thursday at home against Magazine.



Jack Hoeksema (10) pulls away from a tackle as he finds some open field last Thursday at Jessievile.



TOP: Karter Rowton (4) stretches across the goal line for a touchdown against Jessievile.

LEFT: A.J. Perez (36) wraps up a Perryville ball carrier as the Junior Lions face another 3A opponent.

Photos by Dewayne Holloway

Nighthawks release 2018-19 basketball rosters, schedules

Hot Springs, Arkansas – National Park College (NPC) Nighthawk Athletics announced the 2018-2019 basketball rosters and season schedule for the men and women's teams this week.

The Nighthawk women's team will kick off the season November 2 in Harrison, AR with the Pioneer Classic. The men's team will face Cossatot Community College at home November 5 for their season opener.

The women's team will include returning students Bailey Womack and Kayla Sims from Fountain Lake High School, Faith Bratton from Jessievile High School, and Laney Wallace from Malvern High School. New to the women's team are Briana Barger and Dara Richell Smith from West Fork High School, Makayla-Kai Montiho from Poyen High School, Summer Godwin from Mountain Pine High School, Logan Keener from Lake Hamilton High School, and Hailee Crosby a transfer from Ouachita Baptist University.

The men's team will include returning students Braylon Steen and Lowell Washington from

Bryant High School, Seth Duke from Gravette High School, KJ Corder from Hot Springs High School, and Logan Willett from Faith Prep Academy. New to the men's team are Patrick Greene from Little Rock Mills, Garrison Branscum from Perryville High School, Alexander Burleson from Jessievile High School, David Jagers from Mayflower High School, Bobby (BJ) Lacy from Malvern High School, DJ Martin from Pine Bluff High School, Desmond McDonald from Hope High School, Dayton Wisson from Gravette High School, Braden Woodall from Manila High School, Tyler Zander from Mountain Pine High School, Jaren Richards from E-Stem High School, and Preston Crowder a transfer from Henderson State University.

XZeroSports will continue to broadcast Nighthawks basketball this year. Announcers Mark Oliver and Nathan Looper return to call the Nighthawks in the team's historic first year of NJCAA play. Beginning in November, home and away games for the men and women's programs will be live-streamed on

www.xzerosports.com. "As a broadcaster, I couldn't be happier to be returning alongside Nathan Looper as the voice of the NPC Nighthawks," Oliver said. "Last year, we laid the groundwork for what this program can be. This year, we look to blow that out of the water and create an exciting experience for Nighthawks fans across the country."

For more information on schedules, rosters and more, visit www.npc.edu/basketball. Fans can also follow the Nighthawks all season on social media.

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Senior laden squad looking for third consecutive trip to "The Rock"

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The Mount Ida Lions find themselves familiar territory this year with statewide Top 10 rankings listing the Lions among the top 5 teams in 2A football.

The Lions enter the 2018 season with back to back trips to the 2A state championship game under their belt and a roster filled with seniors. The Lions worked their way through the 2017 season undefeated right up to the championship game where they lost to the Foreman Gators 27-24.

This season presents its share of challenges with only 20 players currently on the roster. Coach Mike White worked his team through a limited Summer schedule and stated that staying healthy is his biggest concern right now.

"They were ready to play at the Prescott Team Camp." Coach White stated when asked about his team.

Experience won't be an issue with this year's team with 15 of the 20 players entering their third season. Coach White pointed out that one of the things their past success has done is provide the kids with a lot of experience. The senior members of the team have over 30 games under their belts as they enter week one of the upcoming season.

A senior laden backfield will be at the heart of Mount Ida's success with seniors Cade Jackson, Jonathan Lagrange and Gage Dyer stepping into familiar rolls.

Jackson is set to begin his third season as the starting quarterback for the senior squad. He rushed for 986 yards last year and caught a pass for

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a touchdown in the championship game against Foreman. His greatest contribution to the team may be his ability to read defenses after the ball is snapped and make adjustments on the fly.

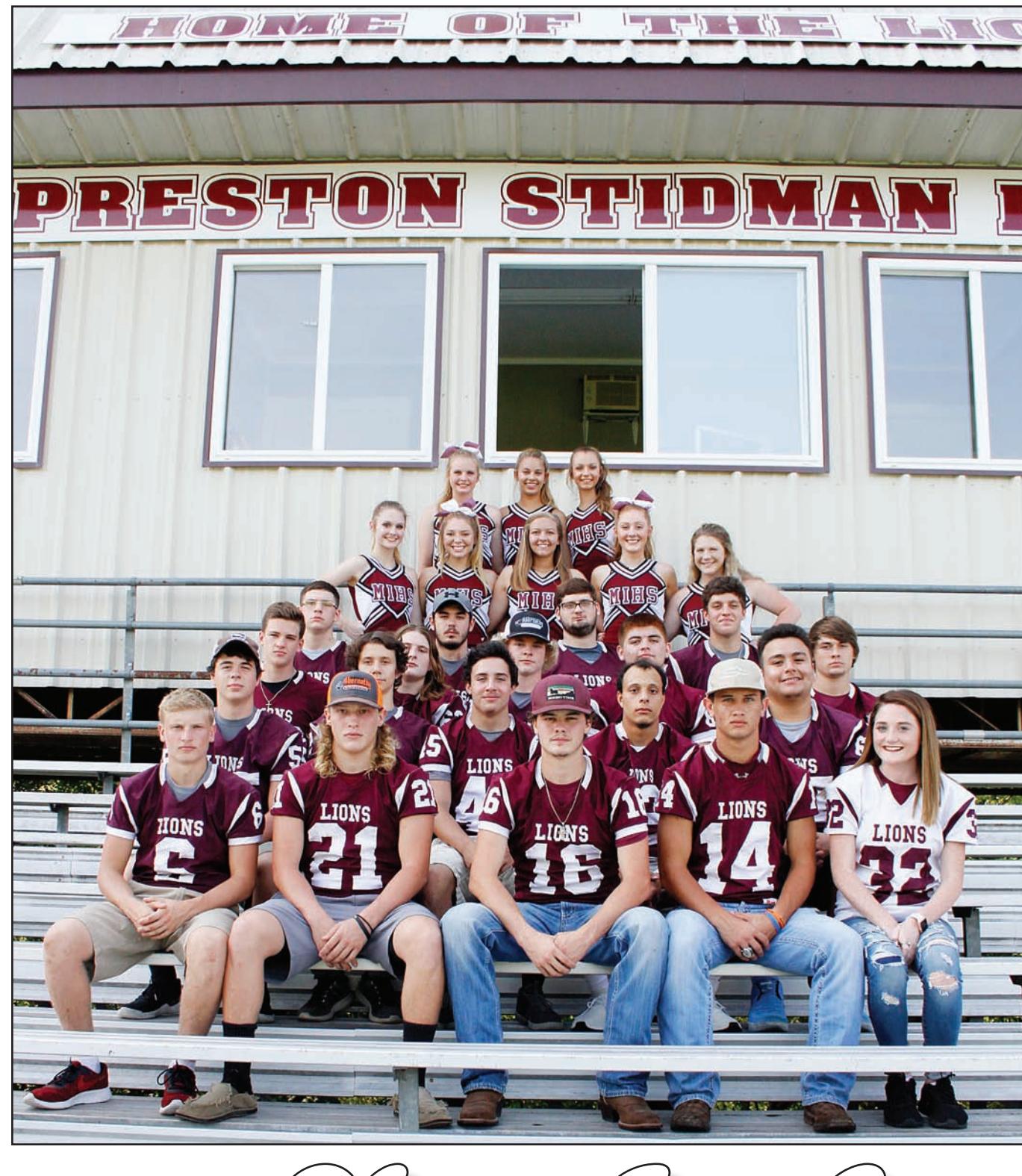
Lagrange has been the workhorse of this squad since pee-wee. Nicknamed "Mule" at an early age, he is known for lowering his head and running through defenses. He rushed for 1,279 yards last year and was named the 2017 Kevin Payne 2A Player of the Year by 42Sports.org.

Gage Dyer fills the Z-Back position once again. His speed was missed a good part of last season due to injury, but returns stronger and faster than ever this season. He provides the Lions with a dual threat that is hard to scheme for by defenses. He is by far the Lions' best passing threat and can turn a short gain into a touchdown on any play.

Tyler Hamilton steps into the backfield this year, joining the group of seniors that are expected to lead by example. Hamilton brings a versatility to the running game that comes from playing a variety of positions in years past. He spent most of last season as a receiver, or tight end. This experience will give Mount Ida an additional blocking back, as well as another threat in the air from the backfield.

Senior Colton Yates will also be expected to contribute in the air and on the ground after missing last season due to an off the field injury. Fellow senior Jaythan Dillon will see snaps at split end and wide receiver.

Junior Hunter Davis may be pound for pound one of the strongest player



2018 Mount Ida Lions

on the team. He will use that strength at the tight end position where he will join senior Luke Fiorello. Fiorello has proven himself as an anchor on the corner of the offensive line. He can also catch a ball when needed.

Move in John Hoeksema will split his time between tight end and split end. Seth Standridge will see time at the running back position and wide receiver.

If the offense is the heart of the Lions' success then the offensive line is the soul. Teams will be sadly mistaken if they think the graduation of many of last year's offensive linemen will weaken Mount Ida's offense. They bring a mix of size and strength to the line of scrimmage with many familiar faces moving to new positions.

Drew Allen steps in as center after playing the last two years as a guard. Beside him at guard will be Ethan Winkley and Ty Abernathy. Coach White

projects Kirklyn Sorrell and Oscar Pinedo to be important keys to their success at tackle.

Coach White stated that Pinedo was shifted to tackle to make room for Winkley at guard.

"Winkley is more of a guard type so we moved Pinedo to tackle." He stated.

Coach White bragged on Abernathy who moves to the guard position after lining up as a skill player most of his career. The change in position required a jersey number change, but that didn't bother Abernathy.

"When I approached Ty about moving to the line he told me, 'Whatever I need to do to help the team win.'" Coach White remarked about the move.

Sorrell played a lot last year in the Jumbo package and will step into a full time roll on the line.

Filling his spot in the Jumbo package will be sophomore Hunter Humphries. Coach White has been pleased with his improvement on the field and expects his playing time to increase as the season progresses.

Jesse Fryar and Miguel Cervanez will back up at tackle.

able to fill in at guard and tackle respectively. Dylan Duggan will back up Allen at center.

Defensively the Lions will feature a lot of the same names.

Oscar Pinedo and Kirklyn Sorrell fill the inside at tackle with Hunter Humphries alternating in to help out against run heavy offenses.

Ethan Winkley and Ty Abernathy will start at defensive end for the Lions. Winkley is one of Mount Ida's most aggressive players on defense, recording 10 tackles for loss last season. Sorrell will rotate out to defensive end when Humphries enters at tackle.

Jesse Fryar and Miguel Cervanez will back up at tackle.

The linebacker corps could be the strongest part of the defense this year.

Jonathan Lagrange returns at inside backer where he was among the teams leading tacklers last year with 79 tackles. Hunter Davis brings an aggressive approach that breeds success on the inside.

Luke Fiorello and Drew Allen will provide containment at the out-

side backer positions with John Hoeksema helping out at the position. Ty Abernathy will also see time in the linebacker corps.

Tyler Hamilton and Gage Dyer bring speed to the cornerback position with Colton Yates helping out.

Cade Jackson starts for a third year at the safety position where he led the team in interceptions last year. Jaythan Dillon will hold down the other side of the field at safety.

Austin Cooper will assist in the secondary.

Oscar Pinedo will step off the line in special teams as he assumes kicking duties for the Lions. He filled the role in junior high and saw time at the position late in games last year.

Gage Dyer and Cade Jackson will be the primary return guys for the Mount Ida Lions.

Coach Mike White is excited to get the season started and hopes the fans are ready for a wild ride this year.

The 2018 season begins with a trip to Magazine this week. The Lions will kick off against the Rattlers at 7 p.m. Friday, August 31.



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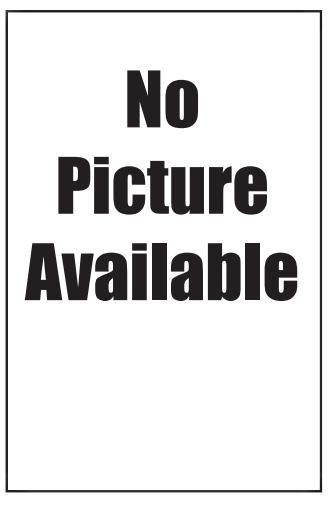
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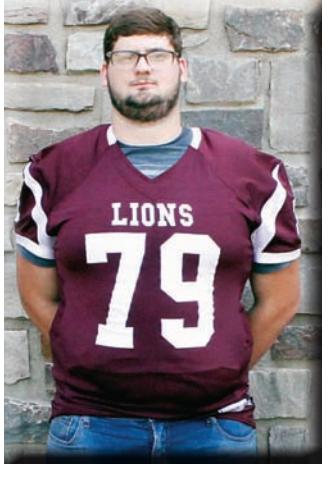
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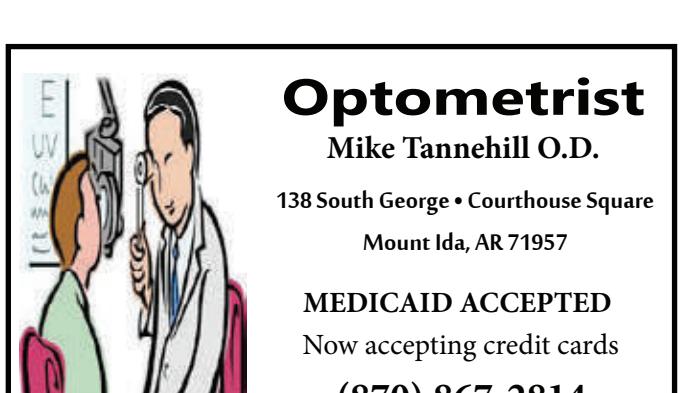
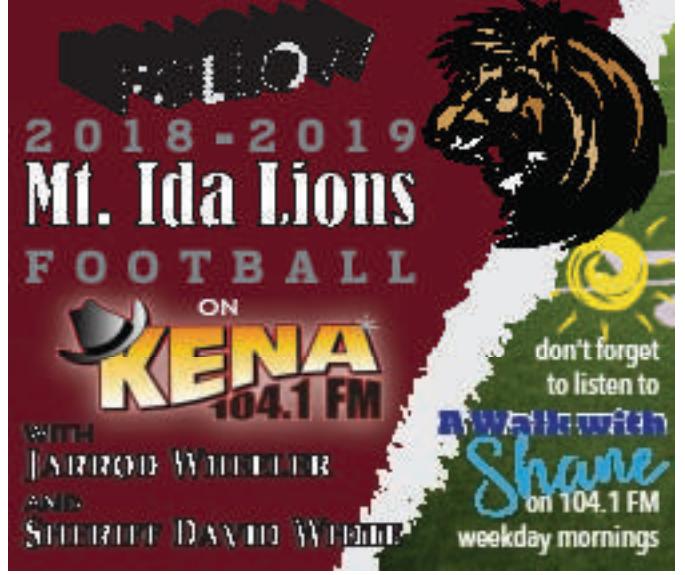


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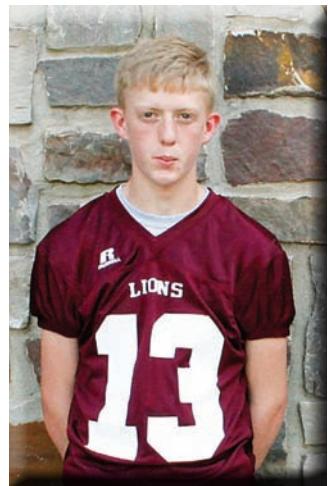
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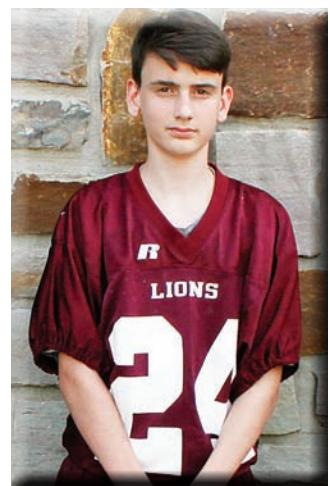
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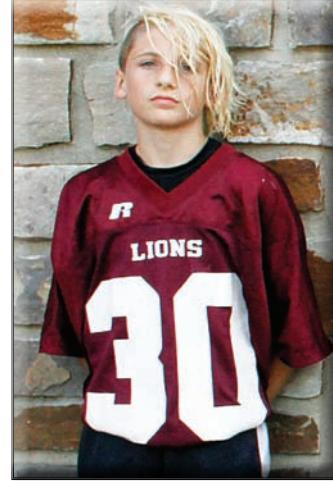
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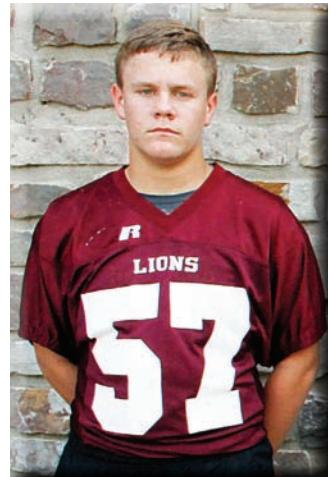
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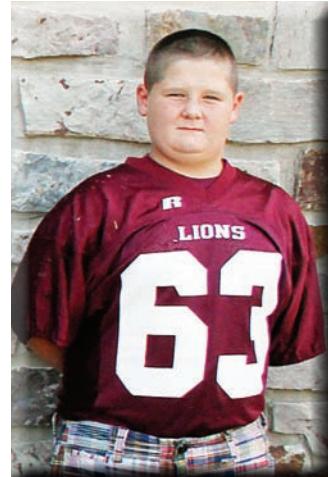
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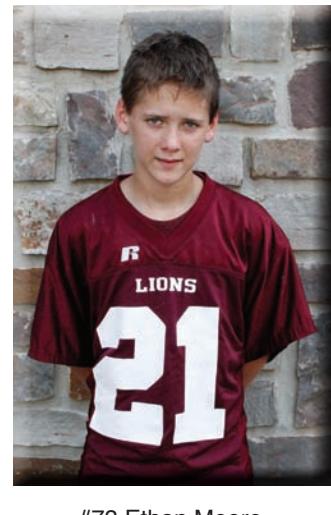
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#64 Seth Hamilton



#67 Jared Self



#73 Ethan Moore



#74 Ashton Humphries



#82 Aiden Bennett

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#7 Kabry Lankford
 #15 Patrick Bryant
 #36 A.J. Perez
 #65 Nate Sommerkorn

Mount Ida Lions 2018 Schedule

August 31	Magazine	Away
September 7	Jessieville	Away
September 14	Magnet Cove	Home
September 21	Mineral Springs *	Home
September 28	Murfreesboro *	Away
October 5	Spring Hill * (Homecoming)	Home
October 12	Foreman *	Away
October 19	Dierks *	Home
October 26	Gurdon *	Away
November 1	Lafayette County *	Home

All games begin at 7 p.m.
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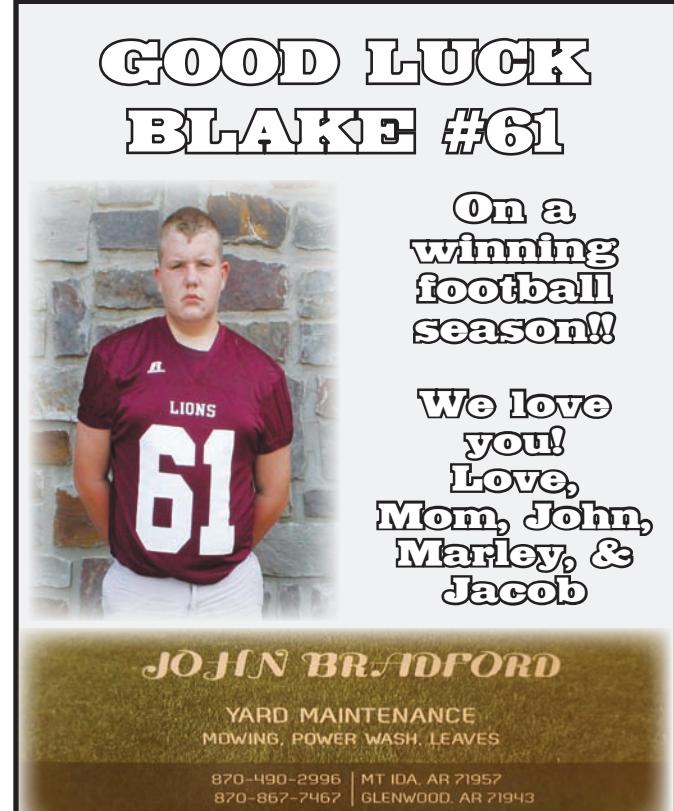
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September 20	Mineral Springs *	Away
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October 4	Spring Hill *	Away
October 11	Foreman *	Home
October 18	Dierks *	Away
October 22	Gurdon *	Home

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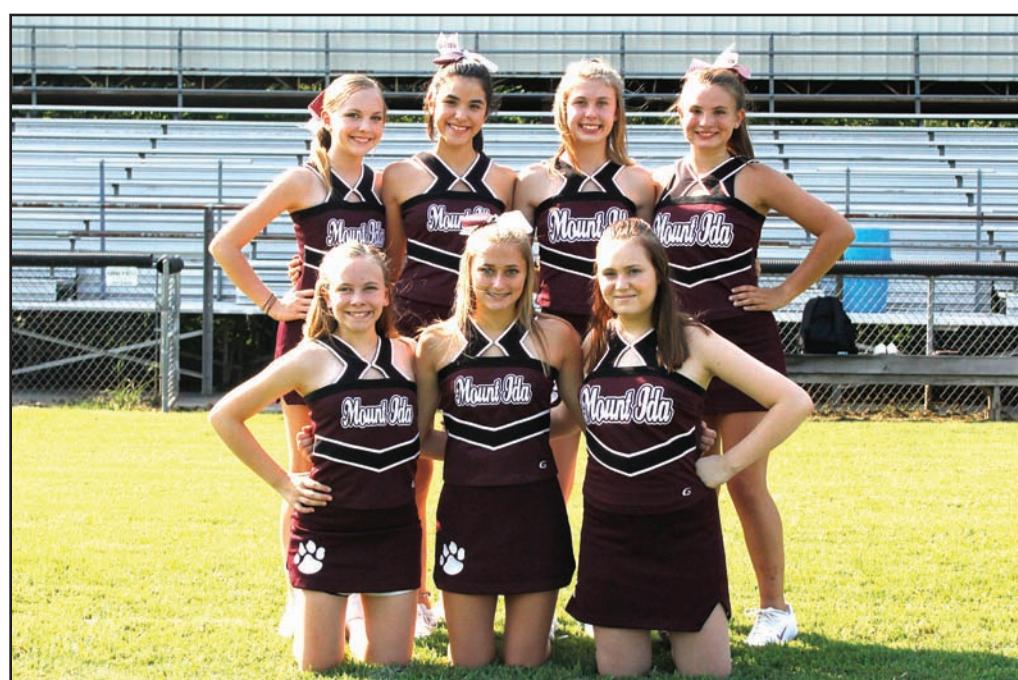
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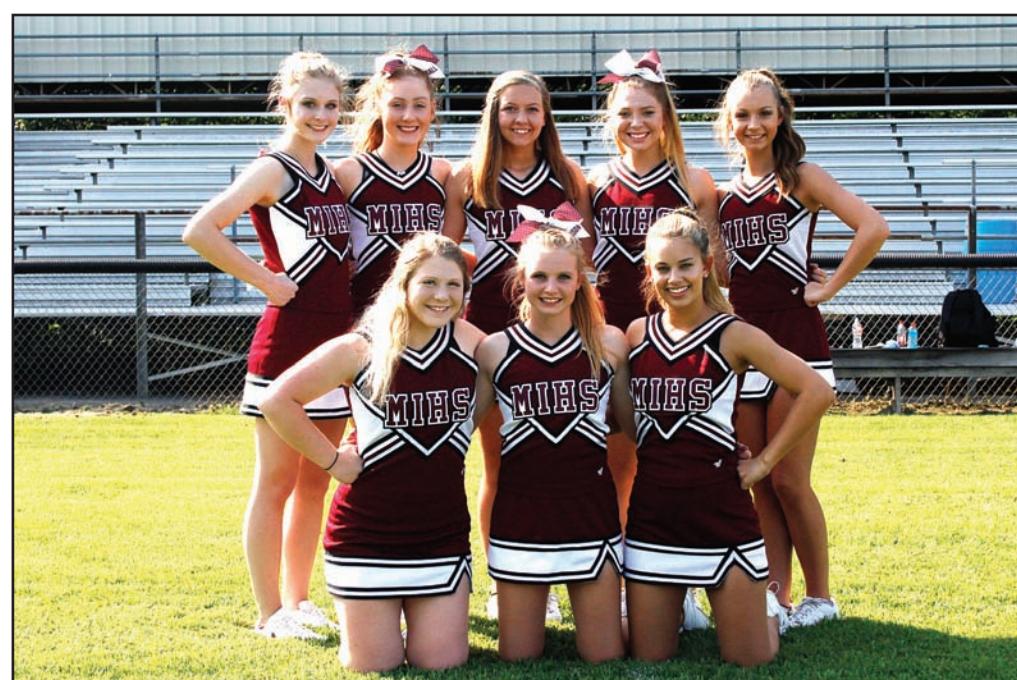


2018 Mount Ida Lions Marching Band



Mount Ida Junior Lions Cheer Squad

Pictured left to right: (back row) Ashley Efird, Hallie Shell, Sidney Burrow, Tessa Crutchfield; (front row) Tracy Efird, Madison Fechuch, Cassie McNeice



Mount Ida Lions Cheer Squad

Pictured left to right: (back row) Haley Black, Kendall Jones, Amy Efird, Braelynn Bates, Abby Jones; (front row) Chloe Helms, Addison Black, Mesa Miller

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