

Police seek sponsors for No-Shave November

Each sponsorship is \$25.

Blood drive to be held Nov. 4 at Maranatha

The drive is for Life-Share Blood Center in Texarkana.

JA accepting applications for annual Angel Tree

The Junior Auxiliary is a volunteer organization with the mission of assisting local children and families.

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Methodist Church.
Tollette at the Church of God.

School report cards issued for Nashville

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Alleged shooting death of former Saratoga resident leads to \$5,000 reward offer

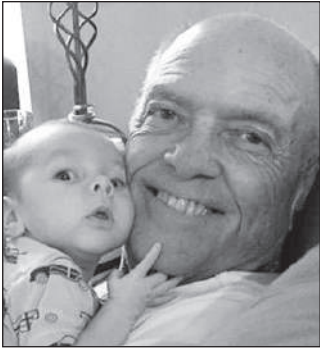
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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

NO FLUKE: BACK-TO-BACK STATE CHAMPS RECEIVE RINGS. Members of the 2018 state championship Nashville Scrapper baseball team show off the title rings they received during halftime of Nashville's home football game against Malvern Friday night, Oct. 26. The Scrappers defeated Shiloh Christian 4-0 May 19 to win their second straight Class 4A state championship. Seniors on the team returned Friday night to receive their rings. Coach Kyle Slayton was named National Coach of the Year during the summer.

Obituaries



Danny Graves
Daniel Hoover ‘Danny’ Graves, of Nashville, Ark., was born November 10, 1948 in Texarkana, Ark., and left this world Oct. 25, 2018. He was 69 years old. He was the son of Louis “Swampy” Graves and Wilton Clements Graves. Danny was a member of St. Martin’s Catholic Church in Nashville. He was a past parish council president and was a Nashville Scrapper athlete.

He graduated from the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville and UALR William H. Bowen School of Law. He was a decorated combat veteran who served on riverboats in the Vietnam War, and ran radio communications for the Navy in Australia. Like several of his siblings, he worked at Graves Publishing Company for a time, before moving on to become an attorney. Danny was the deputy prosecutor of the 9th West Judicial District and was a former District Court Judge in Pike County. He was a former Rotarian and a member of MENSA.

He enjoyed cooking, hunting ducks, road trips, golfing, horseshoes, float fishing Arkansas rivers, crossword puzzles, reading, cracking the corniest jokes imaginable and riding the back roads. After retiring, one of his favorite things to do was watch the sunrise with a spiked coffee. He hosted killer crawfish boils and if you were lucky enough to attend one, you were lucky indeed.

Above all he loved his daughters. He taught them to fish, play darts and cribbage, take up for themselves, and spin a good yarn. He tried to instill a love for camping, but that didn’t exactly take. He took pleasure in blasting them out of bed with music when they were teenagers. Everything from Vivaldi to JJ Cale. He also enjoyed spending time with his grandson, Arnold.

Danny was preceded in death by his father, Louis “Swampy” Graves and some beloved cousins, aunts and uncles.

He is survived by his mother, Wilton Graves of Nashville, Ark.; daughter Blair Graves and her husband, Justin Tinsley, grandson Arnold Tinsley of Fayetteville, Ark., daughter Bret Neiser and her husband, Damon Neiser, of North Little Rock, Ark.; brothers Louie Graves of Nashville, Ark., Jimmy Graves of Fairfield, Iowa, Larry Graves and wife Dawn of Little Rock, Ark., Gerry Bob Graves and wife Martha of Charleston, S.C., Johnny Graves of Nashville, Ark., Mike Graves and wife, Denise, of Nashville, Ark., and Steven Graves of Bismarck, Ark.; sisters Kathy Taylor and husband, Charlie, of Dillon, Colo., and Jennifer Grimes and husband,

JB, of Nashville. Danny is also survived by many beloved nieces and nephews and a few great-nephews and nieces; cousins; also a loyal and trusted assistant, Melissa Nutt of Mineral Springs.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 29 at St. Martin’s Catholic Church in Nashville at 3 p.m. Visitation were 1-3 before the service.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Intrepid Fallen Heroes Fund in honor of Danny. <https://www.fallenheroesfund.org/>



Troy David Merrell, Jr.
Troy David Merrell, Jr., age 63 of Nashville, Ark., went to be with his Lord on Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2018 at home with his family at his side. He was born Aug. 5, 1955 in Ashdown, Ark., to the late Troy David Merrell, Sr., and Gladiola Ward Merrell. He was a retired maintenance supervisor for over 42 years with Tyson Foods in Nashville.

Earlier in Life Troy was baptized at Ridgeway Baptist Church. He dearly loved hunting. He was an avid member of the Blue Bayou Hunting Club and considered all his hunting buddies as family. He enjoyed sitting by a fire drinking coffee and watching the world go by. Troy loved watching westerns on television but hated all the commercials. He also loved riding his Bad Boy mower. But most of all Troy loved his family, he was all about family being together, and he dearly loved being with all of them.

Preceding him in death were his parents; two brothers, Roger Dale “Puggy” Merrell and Danny “Dinkiey” Merrell; also, a sister, Gayla Merrell Edwards.

His survivors include: his best friend and love of his life, his wife of over 33 years, Felicia Merrell of Nashville; three sons, Billy Wayne Merrell of Ashdown, Justin and wife Alicia Wescott of Nashville, Jason Merrell of Arkadelphia, Ark.; four siblings, Dewayne Merrell of Ashdown, Sherry and husband Russell Jester of Kirby, Ark., Terry and wife Nancy Merrell of Nashville, and Lonnie and wife Pam Merrell of Ashdown; three grandchildren, Wade, Emiley and Adilynn; and a large host of nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

A memorial service will be Saturday, Nov. 3, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Nashville Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Holland officiating. Interment will follow later. You may send the family an online sympathy message to Nashville Funeral Home on face book.

Preston “Pep” Glenn
Preston “Pep” Wayne Glenn, 53, of Murfreesboro died Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018, at his home.

He was born in Murfreesboro, May 30, 1965, to the late Gail Russell Sweeden and Lester “Bobo” Glenn.

He was a former sheriff’s deputy, was a volunteer fireman, and was a first responder.

Survivors include: his wife of 31 years, Rhonda Glenn; his children Casey Glenn of Hot Springs, and Aubrey Adams of Mount Ida; two sisters, Misty and Kathy, and a brother, Harold Glenn.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 29, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Services were at noon, Tuesday Oct. 30, 2018, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro, with Tommy Mounts, Roger Cox, and George “Boots” Donaldson officiating. Burial followed in Pleasant Home Cemetery.

Online at latimerfuneralhome.com.



Helen Odean Cox
Helen Odean Cox, age 82 of Nathan, Ark., passed away on Saturday, Oct. 27, 2018, in Hot Springs, Ark. She was born on July 1, 1936 in Nathan, Ark., the daughter of the late Waymon Deloyd and Lois Maedean Couch Cornish.

Mrs. Cox was a member of the Biggs Chapel United Methodist Church in Nathan and served as the treasurer for over forty years. She also served as treasurer of the Academy Cemetery. She was a loving wife and nanny to her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Waymon Deloyd Cornish, her mother, Lois Maedean Couch Cornish, and a sister, Mary Ruth Cornish.

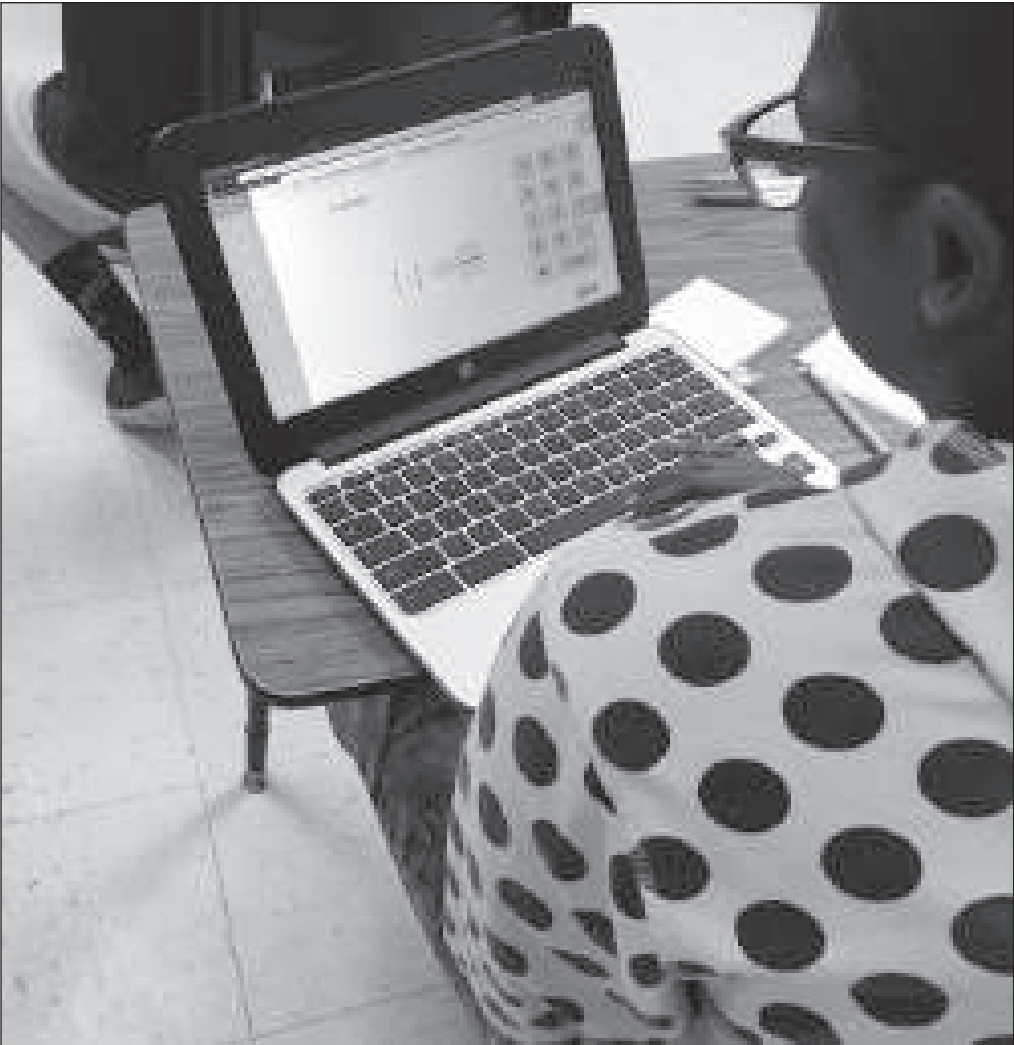
Survivors include: her husband of 64 years, Basel Cox of Nathan, Ark.; two sons, Terry Cox and wife, Diane, of Nathan; and Gary Cox and wife, Cindy, of Nathan; four grandchildren, Sara Daniel and husband, Charlie, of Russellville, Ark., Michael Cox and wife, Christina, of Murfreesboro, Ark., Waymon Cox and wife, Cheryl, of Murfreesboro, Ark.; Derrick Cox and wife, Katy of Barling, Ark.; as well as seven great grandchildren.

Visitation was 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Monday, Oct. 29, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services were 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Biggs Chapel United Methodist Church in Nathan, Ark., with Bro. Al Terrell officiating. Burial followed in Academy Cemetery under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Memorials may be made to the Academy Cemetery Fund at Diamond Bank.

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



TEACHER’S VIEW OF CLASS WORK. A Mineral Springs sixth grader works on his ‘Space Race’ math competition.

Online math challenge finds winners at Mineral Springs

Mineral Springs Elementary School math and science teacher Stacey Gaddis was looking online when she came across ‘Space Race,’ a math competition for students in schools in the U.S. and Canada.

The competition intrigued her and she entered her 6th graders.

They won. Gaddis said that there were 33 MS students -- all of the 6th grade -- in the competition.

The contest ran for two weeks and stu-

dents worked on it online a little bit each day. Gaddis describes it as a game format in which students gained points by answering math problems that were also related to their classroom work.

“Our students love competition, and we can always use more math intervention,” she said, adding that the class was in fifth place after the first week, then improved to first place.

The prize is a one-year subscription to ‘Mathletics.’

MS students enjoy UA Burl’s Kids outing

Special from Thelma Forte MS School Supt.

Brandon Burlsworth is one of the most famous student athletes to wear a Razorback jersey. He played football at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and was drafted to play for the Indianapolis Colts.

His pro football career was cut short by a tragic accident in which he died. The University of Arkansas has honored Brandon Burlsworth by permanently retiring his number, 77, and his family keeps his memory alive through the Burl’s Kids Foundation.

The Burl’s Kids Foundation was established to capture the essence of Brandon Burlsworth. His coaches referred to him as a person who always stood for the right thing. He was described as a Christian-athlete, a role model, and a person with perfect character.

During the summer, Mineral Springs High School submitted a proposal to allow 25 students an opportunity to participate in the Burl’s Kids Program. School officials were granted an acceptance letter, and the planning for a dual educational experience began.

MSHS students were exposed to a multi-faceted experience. On Friday night, the Army National Guard provided lodging for the students and five chaperones. The students were exposed

to the benefits associated with becoming a member of the guard, like learning how they could serve their country while accumulating money to further their education.

The school sponsor, Tracy Forte’, devised a rubric to identify students who should participate in the Burls Kids Program. Students had to read the book, the ‘Brandon Burlsworth Story,’ which became the movie, “Greater” in 2016. They earned their trip by demonstrating excellence in the classroom and model behavior at school/school sponsored events.

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the students and five chaperones enjoyed a breakfast provided by Harvey and

Sharon McComb. The students were also given a tour of the UA campus, a Razorback jersey featuring Brandon Burlsworth’s number 77, Burlsworth eyeglasses, and tickets for the Razorback football game. The experience was made complete when they were featured on the jumbotron.

The Mineral Springs School District is thankful for the authentic learning opportunity provided by the Burlsworth Foundation. Our students learned AAA (Attitude, Academics, and Aspiration) is the key to success. Our students learned how to call those Hogs, and we are sure some of them will choose the U of A to receive their post-high school education.

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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

Woodmen of the World parade in downtown Nashville, 1912

118 years ago: 1900
The cornerstone laying of the new Methodist church at the corner of Main and Shepherd Streets will occur tonight beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Methodist discourse contains a most beautiful program for such occasions, and the ceremony will be most impressive. All Methodists as well as all others who are interested in the progress of Christian churches are invited to be present.

On last Friday the little child of Abe Draper of Bell Town while crawling about the yard found a cockle burr, which it placed in its mouth. The burr lodged in the little fellow’s throat and caused it acute pain.

Dr. J. L. Bell was summoned to attend the child and brought it to Nashville to secure the assistant of Dr. J. S. Corn in removing the burr. The operation was performed and no serious effects followed.

100 years ago: 1918
Reports from Blackland Township indicate that the township is leading the county in percentage of over subscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan by far. According to the last report

that township has oversubscribed its quota by 61%. Madison Township is second, having oversubscribed 25% over its quota.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the post office and store of Sidney Green at Ozan Sunday morning. The extent of the lost is unknown, but is partially covered by insurance.

Lost: Crank for Monroe car on Center Point Road between my house and W. F. Leslie’s. Finder please return to Goodlett and Cornish, Floyd Smithson

65 years ago: 1953
Director Ruel Oliver’s Nashville High School band takes a back seat to no band in Southwest Arkansas with their halftime performances at football games. The 1953 band edition is another in a long list of colorful bands wearing the high school colors. The majorettes include Thomasene Ryan, Elizabeth Griffin, Patricia Puryear, Patsy Ray, Shirley Cook and Marilyn Tollett is drum major.

James Huddleston, a former Nashville High School student who studied television and radio work at Tyler, has been employed by Ruben Ray in Nashville.

Huddleston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Huddleston of Nashville.

(Adv.) Elberta Theatre now playing through Friday, all in spectacular and matchless melody, “The Desert Song,” starring Kathryn Grayson and Gordon MacRae,

43 years ago: 1975
Computerization is making itself felt in nearly everyone’s life these days. Arkansas farmers may owe a great deal to the computer and its services before too long when it is used for predicting future insect problems on the state’s farms.

The Arkansas Highway Department has issued a court order needed for the state to take some five and a half miles of the county’s road to close a gap on Highway 4 west of Umpire. County Judge O’Neal Davidson has received a court order, dated October 10th plus maps and official documents necessary for taking the gap into the state’s system.

The county must obtain signatures of some seven-tensent property owners willing to donate the right-of-way needed for the state highway.

Bond revoked after new charges

Bond has been revoked for a defendant who picked up additional charges during the weekend, and his counsel has asked for -- and been granted -- a mental examination.

Xavier M. Williams, 21, black male, Nashville, was already facing class Y, B and D felony charges -- in addition to a probation revocation charge -- before he made a new first appearance before a judge last Wednesday, Oct. 21. Williams faces likely felony charges of fleeing, theft of property and felon in possession of a firearm. He was on probation for a May 2015 conviction of theft of property.

On the bench was Judge Charles Yeargan, who pronounced sentences after hearing guilty pleas from three defendants.

Devin R. Jones, 25, black male, Wake Village, Texas, pleaded guilty to a pair of class C felony charges of

second degree forgery. He was sentenced to five years of probation, was fined \$250, must make restitution of \$3,177.28, and must testify against his co-defendant. He was released on bond of \$7,500.

A guilty plea was given by Brandon Bates, 34, white male, Nashville who was charged with class D felonies breaking and entering and theft of property. He was sentenced to six years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) with two years suspended. He must make \$200 restitution.

Defendant Ashley Gibson, 32, white female, Murfreesboro, was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, a class D felony, and actually pleaded guilty last week. However, she was found to be possibly drug-impaired, and the judge revoked the sentence. This time, the sentence was again pronounced. The sentence is

three years of probation and a \$2,000 fine.

Trial dates set
Two defendants had trial dates set after giving not guilty pleas.

Wallace Brown, 33, black male, Nashville, will have a trial date of Jan. 29. He is charged with delivery of controlled substance other than meth or cocaine, a class C felony. He is represented by the public defender.

A not true plea was given by Jerry Carlin, 55, white male, Hope, who is charged with failure to meet the terms of his probation on a March 2012 conviction for criminal mischief, class D felony. His probation revocation trial will be Nov. 14.

Failure to appear warrants were ordered for two defendants who missed courtroom appearances -- Dawon Charles Jackson and Amanda Jill Sharp. No bond was set for either of them upon their arrest.

Public Record of Howard County

Items which were filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period of Oct. 17-24, 2018:

Marriage Licenses
No marriage licenses issued during this period.

Civil Court
CV18-134, Oct. 19. Bank of America, NA vs. Troy L. Mauldin. Contract.
CV18-135, Oct. 22. Shelter Mutual Insurance Co. and Amy Patterson vs. Dreshawna Benson. Automobile.
CV18-136, Oct. 22. Mid-South Adjustments Co. vs. Gregory Parker. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court
DR18-116, Oct. 18. James Dallas vs. Connie Dallas. Divorce.
DR18-117, Oct. 22. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Marcus Esters. Support.

Criminal Court
CR18-150, Oct. 22. State of Arkansas vs. Wallace Brown, 33, black male, Nashville. Delivery of Schedule II controlled substance not meth or cocaine, class C felony.

CR18-151, Oct. 22. State of Arkansas vs. Keith Thomas Upton, 21, white male,

Nashville. Accomplice to furnishing prohibited articles, class C felony.

CR18-152, Oct. 22. State of Arkansas vs. Brandon Bates, 34, white male, Nashville. Breaking or entering, and theft of property, both class D felony.

Land Transactions Administrator’s Deed
Oct. 10. Clayton Tinkes, Administrator of the Estate of Tory Champion, deceased; to Rhodie Romine and Rosa Romine; 3.8 ac. in S28 T7S R28W. \$69,000.

Trustee’s Deed
Oct. 23. Virgil V. Hellums III and Frances B. Hellums, Trustees of the Hellums Living Trust; to Gabino Martinez; Part of Lot 17, Compton Addition, Town of Nashville; Part of Lots 1 and 22, Block 91, Town of Nashville; \$115,000.

Warranty Gift Deed
Oct. 23. Angela Kay Simons Guillory; to Jonathan Paul Simon; 1/7 ac., part of Block 8, Town of Center Point.

Redemption Deed
Oct. 22. State of Arkansas; to Cenolio and Angela Rosas, Nashville; 0.47 ac. in S23 T9S R27W; delinquent taxes

and penalties of \$1,681.49.

Quitclaim Deeds
Oxt. 19. Barbara Goodson; to Cathy J. Rogers and Candy A. Hood; 2.181 ac. in S34 T9S R27W, subject to life estate.

Oct. 19. Larry Dunaway; to Charles Laverne Dunaway; Lots 38, 39 and 40, Block 2, R.L Hays Addition, Town of Nashville.

Warranty Deeds
Oct. 22. Wenceslao P. Ortiz and Luisa Arce de Franco, husband and wife; to Andres Pioquinto, Jr.; property in S30 T7S R28W. \$4,000.

Oct. 22. (Special, Limited) Weyerhaeuser Company; to David T. Young and Christy M. Young, husband and wife; property in S10 T8S R28W. \$53,080.

Oct. 23. Cherie Zimmerman Stewart and husband, Jeff Stewart; to Haley Davis and Nick Davis; 0.9 ac. in S1 T10W R27W. \$53,000.

Oct. 23. Dean J. Hibberd and wife, Wendie D. Hibberd; to Jerry D. Byrum and wife, Shirley R. Byrum; 5.561 ac. in S26 T9S R28W. \$132,000.

Oct. 24. Evelyn Miller; to Randy James Miller; 1 ac. in S8 T5S R28W.

Red beans, rice Nov. 3 at CP

Center Point firemen will cook and serve a red beans and rice supper to benefit the activities of the Center Point Renewal.

The event will be Saturday, Nov. 3, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Center Point Community Building. The meal is by donation only.

According to Fire Chief Alan Green, the proceeds will go for repairs and maintenance of the main building and grounds.

Green said that the firemen want to assist CPR in its mission of upkeep of the community building walking trail, playgrounds and property. The fire department rents its space from Center Point Renewal.

Green said that donations will be accepted.

They may be sent to the

Center Point VFD, 2630 Hwy. 26W, Nashville, AR 71852.

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Point of view

Comet is coming

‘Naked eye’ viewing puts columnist in hoosegow

SOMETIME BACK in the 1980s, I believe, the ‘Nashville News’ banned unsigned letters-to-the-editor. It happened on a day when the newspaper received a particularly vitrolic, lie-filled letter from an aonymous writer. The letter defamed a local resident.

This ain’t right, we said to ourselves. So we tossed the letter and adopted the new policy. Letters must be signed.

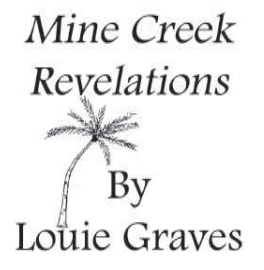
This is, of course, related to an anonymous letter mailed to some (not all) people in Nashville last week. For instance, this newspaper got one, but I did not get one at my home.

The letter attacked the mayor, called him a crook, and urged people to vote accordingly. There were some bouncebacks, however. On social media, for example, current and former city employees pointed out factual errors. Surprise, surprise.

The letter suggested that voting Republican would end corruption. This letter would have disgusted Presidents Ronald Reagan and Dwight Eisenhower, both towering Republicans.

Oh, yeah, possibly the reason I did not get the letter at my home is that I have a “Re-Elect Mayor Billy Ray Jones” sign in the front yard.

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AND YES, the following Razorback Football Revelation may seem a bit familiar, but I could not resist after watching Saturday’s splendid Razorback performance at home against that perennial SEC power, the Vanderbilt Commodores.

I am obliged to write this in order to retain my title of Official Number One Fair Weather Hog Football Fan -- a title which I have held for four years. It will not be easy for any other fair weather fan wrest this lofty title from my strong hands, let me tell you!

Admit that you turned to this column before any other newspaper feature to see if I’d write again about our mighty football Razorbacks and their swoon against another cupcake opponent.

Instead, you are totally surprised that I am in full control and have remained calm. It’s because I’m a little older and I recognize what is really important in life.

Like NOT PLAYING LIKE AN IMBECILE! There, I feel much better. But, WAIT! You tsk tsk me, saying “Those are just teenage boys out there. They’re playing their hearts out and YOU, Mr. Smartypants Newspaper Columnist, shouldn’t be so hard on them.”

My reader sactimoniously continued: “No one wants to win more than these kids and our million-dollar coaches.”

I’m beginning to see readr’s wisdom. If we keep expanding the stadium and building more and more athletic facilities and raising ticket prices we’re certain to improve our recruiting and our record, right?

And then reader comes back with: “You should be patient, and kind, and understanding that it will take 10-12 more years before we can be competitive with cupcakes again.”

OKAY, OKAY. I get your message and I am really, really, really ashamed that I flew off the handle.

I will change my negative way of thinking and I will sincerely say:

“STOP PLAYING LIKE TEENAGE IMBECILES!”

My message was shouted, obviously.

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LOOK UP! Aware of some of the crazy names parents are giving to innocent children these days, I shouldn’t have been surprised at the incomprehensible name of the next comet we might be able to see with the naked eye: Comet 46P/Wirtanen.

Supposedly, this comet will be visible for a few nights in mid-December. Of course it means we’ll be totally overcast or raining heavily during that period of time.

I’ll try to find out where it should in the night sky and tell you.

As you can guess, finding the comet in the night sky isn’t the only problem. It’s that ‘naked eye’ thing.

Nashville police have a dim view of me standing out in my driveway at midnight stark nekkid.

It even makes them madder when I point to the sky and shout “Look up.”

It would not help if I pointed to the sky and shouted “Look up, Wirtanen.” The officer might think I was calling him names (It would be just my luck that Wirtanen means something naughty in Slovakianese).

Honestly, I think that a part of their rigorous police training should be to learn what ‘naked’ means to us night sky observers.

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IMPRESSED. Awed. Appreciative. My late brother Danny was a past president of the parish council at St. Martin’s Catholic Church. But, members of Nashville’s First Baptist Church fed his family Monday before the visitation and funeral. Fed gloriously, I might add.

What a wonderful embracing, ecumenical thing to do!

Thank you,my Baptist brothers and sisters. Any casserole left?

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THINGS I LEARNED from reading (and believing) stuff on the Internet: Our eyes are always the same size from birth, but our nose and ears never stop growing.

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WORD GAMES. The twins: Cherubim and Seraphim. Old Testament guys.

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HE SAID: “If you learn one thing from having lived through decades of changing views, it is that all predictions are necessarily false.” M. H. Abrams, critic

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SHE SAID: “He was gifted with the sly, sharp instinct for self-preservation that passes for wisdom among the rich.” Evelyn Waugh, novelist

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SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Nashville News-Leader

◆
Louie Graves and Jane Graves (2007), co-publishers
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◆
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Arkansas’s foster care system makes notable improvements

By Sen. Larry Teague

Thanks to a concentrated effort over the past two years, the Arkansas foster care system has shown several notable improvements.

A 14 percent decline in the number of children in the system is the most important evidence of improvement. In late 2016 there were 5,196 children in foster care and today there are 4,471.

The 14 percent decrease goes hand in hand with another improvement: the proportion of children who are placed with relatives has increased from 23 percent to 27 percent. Of all the children who are placed with relatives, more than a third are placed on the same day they are removed from their parents.

Another improvement is that 82 percent of foster children are now placed in a family setting, as opposed to a group home. In late 2016 the percentage was 78 percent.

The state Division of Children and Family Services runs the foster care system. In 2016 a child welfare expert issued an alarming report on the status of the agency, where high caseloads and a seeming lack of support contributed to inordinately high employee turnover.

The effect was that the number of foster children was growing alarmingly, because employees were not processing many of their cases in a timely manner.

The governor proposed a budget increase for the Division, and the legislature approved funding for more staff.

As a result, the Division has added 187 new positions over the past two years, bringing the total number of authorized positions within the Division to 1,215 for Fiscal Year 2018.

Adding staff meant that those who work directly with families have seen a decrease in caseloads, from 28 to 20.

The turnover rate went down from 48 to 41 percent, which is still too high. Staff with experience are better able to assess a families’ needs, and to work with them on solutions.

In 2016 attorneys for the Division also had high caseloads. Last year they averaged 115 cases for each attorney, and the turnover rate for attorneys was 60 percent.

The Division added two attorneys and two legal support staff, from other areas within the Department of Human Services.

Caseloads for attorneys went down to 99, and the turnover rate dropped to 26 percent.

The ultimate goal is to reduce the number of children who suffer from abuse and neglect, therefore the challenge for the Division is to focus the efforts of its staff on approaches that are the most effective.

With that in mind, it expanded a proven program called Nurturing Families of Arkansas. It is an intensive program teaching parents how to be better. It used to be for families with children between five and 11, but has been expanded to include families with children up to 18.

SafeCare is another program teaching parents about health and child safety. It also teaches communication between parent and child, as a means to reduce physical abuse and neglect.

Family service workers try to connect families to informal and formal support systems. They may include relatives, churches and social organizations. They coach children to improve their behavior, and they help parents improve their ability to communicate with their children’s teachers.

Resources available to help voters prepare for election

By Brenda Blagg
Between the Lines

So, the midterm election is less than a week away and, despite good intentions, you’re not fully prepared to vote.

You know it’s an important election, historic even for a midterm. That message you’ve heard a thousand different times from all kinds of sources.

You know the focus is on the makeup of the U.S. Congress and whether or not Republicans will retain control of both houses or lose the majority in one or both.

Changing that balance of power is equated to putting a check on President Donald Trump while continued Republican control is seen as further empowering this president.

In Arkansas, that fight filters down to races for the state’s four congressional seats, all held by Republicans who are each facing both Democratic and Libertarian challengers.

You’re ready for that vote, eager even to weigh in on this perceived referendum on the Trump presidency — whichever side of the political divide you’re on.

What about the rest of the ballot? You may not even know what will be on it, much less how to vote.

Start by knowing exactly what will be on your individual ballot, which can be determined in minutes online at www.voterview.ar-nova.org.

“Voter View” on the Arkansas Secretary of State’s elections web site enables any registered voter in Arkansas to review a sample ballot.

Just plug in the county in which the voter is registered, provide a name and birth date and get the ballot for the voter’s precinct for

the upcoming election. The site will also identify the precinct and where the polling place is located.

Even those without personal computers can get help at a local library or other public resource to pull up the site.

Be warned. It is a long ballot with partisan and nonpartisan races as well as complex ballot questions at the state level. Then there may be legislative races at the district level and county and city races at the local level.

If you haven’t kept track leading up to the election, you can still prepare to vote.

Most candidates in significant races have either websites or social media pages that provide at least some sort of profile. Simple online searches, including news searches, can turn up additional information.

In higher profile races, candidate debates held earlier this month on the Arkansas Educational Television Network offer further insight. Online recordings of the debates are available at www.aetn.org/programs/elections.

The AETN site also provides convenient links to the individual websites of each of the candidates for all four Arkansas congressional seats and for governor, attorney general, lieutenant governor and secretary of state.

There are no AETN debates for them, but there are also partisan statewide races for three other state offices: state treasurer, auditor and commissioner of state lands. And there is a single nonpartisan statewide race, a runoff for an Arkansas Supreme Court associate justice position.

Potentially the most time-consuming chore for voters is understanding the ballot issues that will

appear statewide.

There are five issues printed on the ballot; but, as a result of successful legal challenges, votes for and against two Votes on Issue 1 (tort reform) and Issue 3 (legislative term limits) will not be counted.

Voters need only prepare to vote on the remaining three issues.

Issue 2 would amend the state Constitution to require voters to present photographic identification (which is already required by state law).

Issue 4 would amend the state Constitution to provide for casino gaming at four locations.

One each would be at or adjacent to existing dog and horse racing tracks in Crittenden and Garland counties, respectively, and one each in Pope and Jefferson counties.

Issue 5 is a proposed initiated act to raise the Arkansas minimum wage from \$8.50 per hour to \$9.25 per hour in 2019, \$10 per hour in 2020 and \$11 per hour in 2021.

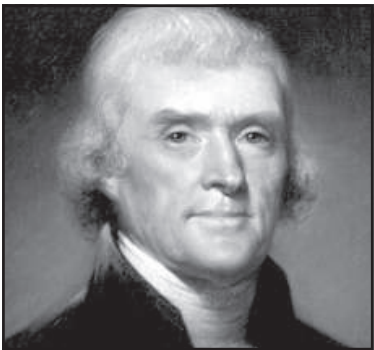
For a detailed neutral analysis of the ballot issues, see the Voter Guide published by the Public Policy Center at the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture at www.uaex.edu/ballot.

The site offers arguments for and against the issues as well as details on specific changes proposed in the state Constitution or in state law.

Take the time to sort out the issues and candidates on your ballot, then go vote.

Early voting continues through Monday. The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Brenda Blagg is a freelance columnist. E-mail comments or questions to brendajblagg@gmail.com.



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Thomas Jefferson, 1787
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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.

"I do applaud the state for getting test scores to us

Ironically, as high school

NHS is among 50 schools across the state named to the top 6-10 percent growth and graduation group based on test scores from grades 3-10.



METHODIST MEN'S MEETING. Coach Mike Volarvich speaks to members of United Methodist Men and their guests Monday night at First United Methodist Church of Nashville. The evening also included a potluck dinner.

Assisted living providers

The providers and family members who spoke at Monday's public comment hearing were affected by different components of the proposed changes, but all expressed anxiety about the direction these services were heading. Most said they

Lenora Riedel runs Countryside Assisted Living, a facility in Huntsville that serves 92 residents, 56 of them on Medicaid. She said at the Monday hearing that the reduced rate would force her to cut back her 48-person workforce by 25 percent. That means nursing staff would be required to pick up housekeeping, laundry and other duties, she said, while also handling a significantly larger patient load.

That principle applies at work and in other areas of life, according to Volarovich. "If you're the most excited

After his presentation,

How do you like Arkansas? "I like it. I'm an outdoor guy. I like the outdoors of Arkansas. I like to hike" and participate in other outdoor activities with the family.

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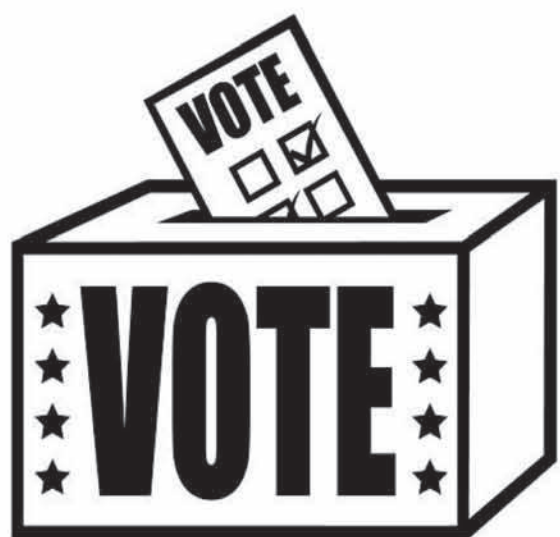
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Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2018
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Sports

Nashville News-Leader

Scrappers score early, often during 69-10 rout of Malvern

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Everybody on the roster played against Malvern Friday, Oct. 26, as Nashville defeated the Leopards 69-10 at Scraper Stadium.

"I was excited for us to come out and play good football," Coach Mike Volarvich. "We were very clean on both sides of the ball. We talked all week about controlling the things we can control and executing to our standards. For the most part, we did that."

On offense, "We were able to throw the ball well and run the ball well. We're usually playing good football if we do those things," Volarvich said.

"We threw to a bunch of different receivers and had a lot of different rushers," Volarvich said. "I'm always happy when we do that."

On defense, "Only giving up 10 points means we were playing really well," Volarvich said.

The Scrappers were able to "keep everybody healthy. Everybody got in the game."

Six different Scrappers accounted for 10 touchdowns against Malvern. Jhonny Pioquinto was good on nine of 10 PATs.

Keyshawn Stewart opened the Scraper scoring on a 17-yard pass from Tristen Jamison early in the first quarter.

The Leopards responded with a 30-yard field goal and cut the lead to 7-3.

Dalton Brown put up Nashville's next TD on a 14-yard pass from Jamison.

Carmillias Morrison scored the first of three touchdowns on a 34-yard run in the first quarter. He added scoring runs of 21 and two yards in the second quarter.

Jacobe Jefferson posted the first of three touchdowns on a two-yard run in the second quarter. He scored twice in the third quarter on runs of 50 and 10 yards.

Jake Moorer ran the ball in from the eight to give Nashville a 48-10 halftime lead.

The final Scraper touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Armani Hatchett.

Moorer completed 10 of 14 passes for 97 yards against the Leopards. Jamison was six of seven for 65 yards and two touchdowns.

Six different Scrappers ran the ball, led by Morrison with nine carries for 103 yards and three touchdowns.

Jefferson had seven carries for 83 yards and three touchdowns. DeVay Ragland ran the ball twice for 32 yards. Stewart had one carry for 16 yards. Moorer ran twice for 15 yards and a touchdown; Hatchett twice for 13 yards and a TD.

Nine Scrappers posted pass receptions, led by Ragland with four catches for 42 yards. Brown had two catches for 33 yards and a touchdown. Ty Basiliere made three catches for 29 yards. Stewart had one catch for 17 yards and a touchdown.

Dontrell Robinson made

one catch for 17 yards. Jaiden Medina had one catch for nine yards, as did Levester Gillard. Casen Drummond had two catches for four yards. Kalob Carpenter caught one pass for two yards.

Twenty-two Scrappers recorded solo tackles and/or assists against Malvern. Ty Gordon was the leading tackler with five solo and two assists, along with one sack and three tackles for losses. Others include Jamartha Gilliam, Austin Hanson, Jordan White, Will Pope, Ta'Kris Verge, Cole Little, Walter Phillips, LD Hendrix, Davonte Witherspoon, Garrett Dixon, Pioquinto, Lance Easter, Detrich Young, Slade Furr, Mac Green, Darren May, Mike Hendrix, D'Ante Jefferson, Trey Maroon, Calob Clayton and Nick Garcia.

White and Witherspoon had one interception each.

The Scrappers ran 47 plays, with 50 for Malvern.

Nashville posted 424 yards total offense, including 162 passing and 262 rushing.

Malvern had 187 total yards, with 185 passing and two rushing.

Nashville tripled Malvern's first down total, with 18 for the Scrappers and six for the Leopards.

Nashville did not commit a turnover. Malvern lost two pass interceptions.

The Scrappers were penalized three times for 15 yards.

The Leopards had one penalty for five yards.



News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

BALL CONTROL. Ty Basiliere (30) holds on to the ball as he's hit by the Leopard defender during Nashville's 69-10 win over Malvern Oct. 26 at Scraper Stadium.



STOPPED. Ty Gordon (4) makes the tackle on London Florence (5) of Malvern.



BEEN THERE BEFORE. Keyshawn Stewart (21) gives the ball to the official after scoring Nashville's first touchdown of the night against Malvern.



BEFORE THE GAME. Scraper seniors enter the field before the coin toss Friday, Oct. 26, for the last home game of the regular season. The game marked Senior Night for Nashville.

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SPORTS LEADERS
Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department
Jacobe Jefferson, Nashville

Jacobe, a Scraper sophomore, ran the ball seven times for 83 yards and three touchdowns in Nashville's 69-10 win over Malvern Friday, Oct. 26, at Scraper Stadium.

This weekly feature sponsored by **McDonald's of Nashville**
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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

HOMECOMING. Queen Erika Bretado delivers her Homecoming speech earlier this month at Scrapper Arena. Bretado, the first Hispanic Homecoming queen at Nashville High, gave part of her address in Spanish.

Homecoming queen delivers part of speech in Spanish, part in English

Note: Scrapper Homecoming Queen Erika Bretado delivered part of her speech in Spanish during coronation ceremonies earlier this month in Scrapper Arena. The text of her speech follows.

“Buenas tardes a todos. Muchas gracias a mi familia y amistades por asistir a esta ceremonia tan especial. Es un gran honor haber sido elegida como la reina del Homecoming del 2018.

“Good afternoon. I am truly honored to be on this court and to be the first Hispanic Homecoming queen of Nashville High School. Every other girl on this court is honored also, and together

we want to thank our sponsors Mrs. [Lacy] Britt and Mrs. [Terri McJunkins], and everyone involved for all of their hard work into creating such a beautiful ceremony. They have truly made this day special for us. We would also like to thank to votes of the football boys as well as those of our classmates. Without them, we would not have this honor and this day that we will never forget. Thanks to all of you from all of us!

“We are thankful to those who have given us their love and guidance, but I personally want to thank my parents Jose and Lorena

Bretado. They along with my other family members, friends, teachers, plus my love and faith for our Lord and Savior have made me the person that I am today.

“Whether it be the Friday night victory cries, or all of the screams and laughter, there is NOTHING like Scrapper football. So I hope to see you at tonight’s game as the Scrappers take on the Senators. Once again, thank you so much for this honor and for this magical day that will live forever in our memories. Because once a Scrapper, ALWAYS a Scrapper.

“Thank you.”



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

CORONATION. Jose Bretado crowns his daughter, Homecoming Queen Erika Bretado, during ceremonies at Scrapper Stadium.

Regular-season finale to have playoff implications for Scrappers

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

The Nashville Scrappers will wrap up the regular season Friday, Nov. 2, at Bauxite in a game with playoff implications.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. The Scrappers (7-2, 4-2) could finish anywhere from second to fourth in District 7-4A, depending on their game with Bauxite (8-1, 5-1) and the outcomes of other conference games.

“If everything shakes out, there’s a good chance that if we win, we’ll be the second seed going into the playoffs,” Coach Mike Volarvich said. “If we lose, we’ll be the four seed. If Bauxite wins, they’re number one. If they lose, they’ll be four.”

The two seed will open the state playoffs with a home game. The four seed will be on the road.

The Miners had won eight games in a row before falling to Arkadelphia 24-12 Oct. 26.

“They’ve been very consistent and solid all year,” Volarvich said.

“They’re a big, physical team. They have 17 guys who are three-year starters. They’re experienced. Some are transfers whom the team has benefitted from,” Volarvich said.

One of the Miners’ strengths is the offensive line, according to Volarvich. “They’re 280-300 pounds across the offensive line. They’re big and physical.”

Bauxite also has “some speedy skill players to add to the mix. They’ve managed to handle just about everybody on the schedule,” Volarvich said.

The Miners have shown steady improvement under Coach Daryl Patton, now in his third year. They were 4-6 in 2017.

Quarterback Seth McDowell has completed 18 of 36 passes for 349 yards, five touchdowns and one interception. Hunter Davis has 17

completions on 30 attempts for 233 yards and five TDs.

Dawson Dabbs is the leading rusher with 144 carries for 1,193 yards and 11 touchdowns. McDowell has carried 132 times for 821 yards and 17 TDs.

The Miners average 378 yards per game on offense and hold their opponents to 241 yards per game on defense.

The Scrappers average 392 yards per game offensively while allowing 220 yards per game.

Jacob Thornberry is Bauxite’s leading tackler with 73. Carson Collins has six sacks for the Miners. Elijah Cruz has recorded three interceptions.

For the Scrappers Devonte Witherspoon is the leading tackler with 76. He also has four sacks and three interceptions.

Nashville leads the series with Bauxite 11-0.

The Scrappers won 53-22 last season.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SCRAPPER TD. Dalton Brown (80) scores for the Scrappers against Malvern Friday, Oct. 26, at Scrapper Stadium. Nashville will travel to Bauxite this Friday night for a 7 p.m. kickoff against the Miners. If the Scrappers win, they likely will earn the second seed from District 7-4A and a home game in the first round going into next week’s state Class 4A playoffs. If they lose, the Scrappers probably will finish fourth and go on the road for the first round. That trip could take them to Northeast Arkansas.

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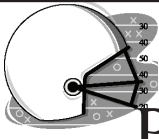
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This week's top games	John R. Schirmer (79%)	Louie Graves (73%)	Eddie Cobb (73%)	Guest Picker (68%)
Gurdon at Foreman	Foreman	Foreman	Gurdon	Foreman
Arkadelphia at Malvern	Arkadel	Arkadel	Arkadel	Arkadel
Fountain Lake at Ashdown	Ashdown	Ashdown	Ashdown	FtnLake
Hope at Magnolia	Magnolia	Magnolia	Magnolia	Magnolia
Henderson State at UA-Monticello	HSU	UA-M	HSU	HSU
Ouachita Baptist at Southern Ark.	Ouachita	SAU	Ouachita	Ouachita
Georgia at Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Texas A&M at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Alabama at LSU	Bama	LSU	Bama	Bama
Nashville at Bauxite	Nashville	Bauxite	Nashville	Nashville

GUEST PICKER:

Dr. John Hearnberger; Nashville surgeon; 1966 grad of Fordyce High School; HB wore #10 for the Redbugs



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

AFTER A TOUCHDOWN. Carmillias Morrisson (12) and Keyshawn Stewart (21) return to the sidelines after Morrisson scored the first of his three Scrapper TDs Oct. 26 against Malvern.



Circle the teams you think will win in the entry below. Bring entry to our office by 2:00 p.m. Friday or mail your entry form to 119 N. Main Street, Nashville, AR 71852 (must be postmarked by Friday) Only one entry per person per week. No copies please.

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DIERKS VS. SPRING HILL. Outlaw freshmen Konner Shelton (at left) joined the senior ranks last week and ran the ball for Dierks Friday night. (At right) Outlaw Kyle Stamps (32) wrangles a bear with Cameron Pugh (69).



News-Leader photos/JOHN BALCH

Outlaws get win over Bears

Rattlers coming to town Thursday to decide playoffs

The Dierks Outlaws will look to carry Friday night’s momentum gained in a 40-6 win over Spring Hill when they close out the regular season at home Thursday against the Murfreesboro Rattlers.

Whoever wins the Outlaw-Rattler game will punch their ticket to the Class 7-2A playoffs in the fifth-place spot. The teams will meet Thursday night in “The Holer” sporting identical 2-4 conference records.

The Outlaws continued the road to improvement Friday night with an easy win over the Bears.

Dierks collected 314 yards of offense - all via the running game which was boosted by three freshmen runners promoted to the senior ranks last week.

Quarterback Chandler Lowrey led the charge with 12 carries for 39 yards and two touchdowns followed by freshmen Konnor Shelton with seven carries for 57

yards and one TD, Braxton Clayborn with two for 57 yards and one TD and Kohl Kersey with three carries for 24 yards and one TD.

Austin Alexander added nine carries for 45 yards and one TD and Andrew Kirby had seven carries for 37 yards.

The Dierks defense held their opponent to only 78 yards - 31 from the pass and 47 yards on the ground.

Flags flew against the Outlaws eight times for 190 yards, which included two touchdowns and one long run being called back.

The Bears were flagged twice for 10 yards.

Leading the Outlaw defense was George Thomas, Kyle Stamps and Kirby.

The Outlaws scored 15 points in the first quarter and then followed up with 7 in the second, 12 in the third and 6 in the fourth.

The Bears were held scoreless until the fourth quarter.



GROUND GAIN. Outlaw Andrew Kirby moves the ball Friday night against the Spring Hill Bears. The Outlaws picked up a 40-6 win and will play for a playoff spot Thursday against Murfreesboro.

Hornets make short work of LC Cougars

Regular season wraps Thursday

The Mineral Springs Hornets secured their playoff spot Friday night with a 55-6 win over the Lafayette County Cougars.

The win improved the Hornets to 7-2 overall and 4-2 in conference play and effective shut the 1-5 Cougars out of the playoff running.

The Hornets will wrap up the regular season Thursday in fourth place in Class 7-2A on the road against the Spring Hill Bears, who with a 1-7 overall record and a 0-6 conference mark are also out of the playoff picture. The Hornets are currently lined up behind 1. Gurdon 2. Foreman and 3. Mount Ida with Dierks currently sitting at No. 5 with Murfreesboro at No. 6.

The Hornets made quick work of the LC Cougars and racked up 396 yards of offense. Quarterback Peyton Haddan hit 10 of 16 passes for 242 yards and five touchdowns. Terrell Fricks had two catches for 79 yards and one TD. Jadyn Williams pulled in two passes for 32 yards and two TDs and Cameren Lee had four for 71 yards and two TDs. Devon Swopes also had one catch for 51 yards and KaAnthony Brown had one catch for nine yards.

The Hornet rushing game totaled 154 yards and was led by Lee with 10 carries for 134 yards and one TD, Ladarius Hicks added three carries for 10 yards and Brown three for nine yards.

The Hornet defense continued to stand tall and forced numerous three-and-outs and held the Cougars to just 86 yards offense - eight in the air and 75 on the ground.

Mineral Springs first lit up the scoreboard with 11:21 in the first quarter when Lee broke loose on the second play from scrimmage and raced 49 yards for the score.

The Hornets’ next score came just as quick on a 51-yard drive that Haddan capped when he hit Williams for a 15-yard TD and then the pair connected for the two-point play to set the score at 14-0.

Following their only punt of the game, the Hornets went 57 yards for another score. Haddan connected with Lee for a 20-yard TD and Kejuna Hicks kicked the score to 21-0.

The Hornets would score twice more in the opening half. With 4:56 left in the half, Haddan hit Fricks with a 49-yard TD and K. Hicks kicked the score to 28-0.

Mineral Springs covered their own “pooch” kick to set up another Haddan-Lee connection, this time from 33 yards out, to invoke the Mercy Rule at 35-0 with less than a minute left in the half.

The Cougars opened the second half with a fumble recovered by the Hornets at the 26. Haddan hit Swopes for a 51-yarder to set up a 16-yard TD pass to Williams. The extra point failed but the Hornets held a 41-0 lead.

The Cougars bad luck continued when they fumbled away the kickoff and the Hornets grabbed it. Four plays later, Haddan dashed in from three yards out and Jackson McCauley kicked the score to 48-0.

LC’s luck changed on the ensuing kickoff, which was returned 70 yards for their only score of the night.

Hornet Fricks paid them back on their kickoff and returned the ball 75 yards for the score. McCauley kicked the Hornets to the final 55-6 score.

The Hornet defense was missing three seniors Friday night and a group of sophomores stepped up to fill the hole. Sophomore standouts include Zalyn Hill, Fricks, Brown, K. Hicks, McCauley, Trevonte Swopes, MarKeith Johnson, and Dontre Walton.

Foreman Gators get Murfreesboro Rattlers 54-0

The Murfreesboro Rattlers dropped a 54-0 contest against the defending state champion Foreman Gators last Friday night.

Despite running double the plays of Foreman (60-30), the Gators out gained the Rattlers overall 432-223.

Murfreesboro was able to keep Foreman at bay early, forcing turnovers in two of their first three possessions, but faded late against the 8-1 Gators, giving up a TD on six consecutive possessions.

Rattler QB Payten Diffie was 18/31 for 141 yards

an one interception to lead Murfreesboro. Freshman Alex Bailey was 3/4 for 18 yards while playing in the second half.

Braden Cross led the Rattlers on the ground with 34 yards on six attempts. Zayne Flaherty 8/22 and Gavin Rawls 2/18 also contributed to the offensive cause.

Jakob Allmon would lead the receiving corps with 8 receptions for 68 yards, including a long of 26. Freshmen Jay Stuard hauled in 6 receptions for 32 yards and Rawls had 4 catches for 27

yards.

Anthony Hill would lead the defensive effort with 6 tackles, along with teammates Flaherty (5) and Cross (4). Murfreesboro would also record five tackles for loss in the game. Brendan Stevens would record a fumble recovery.

The Rattlers (3-6, 2-4) will move into the final week of the season Thursday against their arch-nemesis, the Dierks Outlaws (2-7, 2-4) who won last week 40-6 over Spring Hill, giving both teams two conference wins going into the final week.

Tied for the fifth and final playoff spot in Class 7-2A, the winner of this week’s contest at Dierks will secure the playoff berth.

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Election day is
November 6
(paid for by Larry Williams Campaign)



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HOWARD COUNTY
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Election Day November 6th
Early Voting Begins Oct. 22nd
(political ad paid for by David Mauk)



READY FOR COIN TOSS. Seniors prepare for the coin toss during Senior Night Friday, Oct. 26, at Scrapper Stadium. Nashville defeated Malvern 69-10 in the final home game of the regular season.

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

Scrappers take 69-10 victory on Senior Night



BEFORE THE GAME. Katie Carroll plays her flute with the Scrapper band during pre-game ceremonies Friday, Oct. 26.



PAT. Jhonny Pioquinto (right) kicks the extra point as Colton Patterson holds Oct. 26 against Malvern. Pioquinto was successful on nine of 10 PAT attempts.



RETIRING. Doug Dildy is retiring from the Scrapper chain gang at the end of the season. Stadium announcer Johnny Wilson notified fans Friday night.



HOME WIN. Confetti rains down on the track and on fans at the end of last week's Nashville victory over Malvern at Scrapper Stadium.

**General Practice
of Law**

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AUCTION. Scrapperettes Alexis Prescott, Raley Potter and Anna Rhodes hold desserts to be auctioned off by Todd Morris (second from right) as coaches Aaron Worthen and Damon Williams spot during the Scrapperette Scrimmage Oct. 23 at Scrapper Arena.



JUNIOR HIGH. Junior Scrapperette Lauren Carver (left) tries to maneuver past Ellen Spigner (13) as Ashley Chambers (right) holds off other defenders.



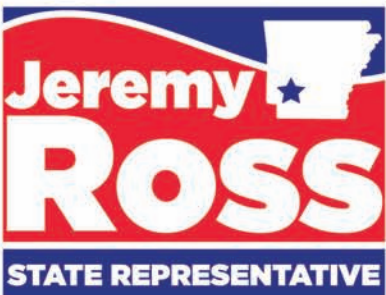
SENIOR HIGH. Adalyn Dunn (4) puts up a three-point shot during the high school portion of the Scrapperette Scrimmage Oct. 23 at Scrapper Arena. The senior Scrapperettes will open the season Monday, Nov. 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ouachita Baptist University tournament.



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- Jeremy Ross

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- ✓ Fight for our rural public schools.
- ✓ Protect our local hospitals.
- ✓ Work to bring high-speed Internet to every corner of rural Arkansas.
- ✓ Preserve our Arkansas Conservative Values from within the Democratic Party.
- ✓ Cut wasteful government spending.
- ✓ Apply the commonsense lessons he’s learned by running his own business to running the state budget.



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FIND NEW ROADS™

UA Cossatot
to host job
fair Nov. 1

The University of Arkansas Cossatot will host a job fair in the atrium of the Nashville Campus on Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Medical, banking, poultry, paper, trucking, and other industries from Howard, Little River, and Sevier counties will be represented to discuss part-time and full-time employment and internship opportunities.

Representatives from the following groups are scheduled to attend: Wadley Health, Manpower Employment Services, Tyson of Nashville, Dierks Nursing & Rehab, Howard Memorial, Lasalle Corrections, the Arkansas National Guard, Weyerhaeuser, Arkansas Rehabilitations Services, Red River Credit Union, Missions Plastics, Area Agency on Aging, Christus Health, Healthcare Express, Community Compassion of Nashville, Employment Express, Husqvarna, UA Cossatot Career Pathways, Domtar, and McElroy Trucking.

There will also be information about enrolling in college courses, GED courses at UA Cossatot. All attendees will be entered to win a \$250 UA Cossatot tuition waiver.

For more information, contact UA Cossatot Continuing Education and Workforce Development at (870) 584-4471.

Pike County
fair receives
\$4,000 grant

Governor Asa Hutchinson, Arkansas Economic Development Commission (AEDC) Executive Director Mike Preston and Rural Services Director Alex Johnston presented \$24,650 to seven county fair associations selected for funding through the Fiscal Year 2019, Cycle I County Fair Building Grant Program.

The awards ceremony took place at the Governor’s Reception Room of the State Capitol on Oct. 18.

In attendance were representatives receiving a County Fair Building grant on behalf of Pike County. The Pike County Fair Association received \$4,000 to make renovations to the fair building and swine barn.

The AEDC Division of Rural Services works in partnership with the Arkansas Rural Development Commission to administer the County Fair Grant Program each year. Counties with a population of 55,000 or less are eligible to apply and the state grant money awarded through the program is administered by the county judge.

This past fiscal year, the maximum award was \$4,000 and eligible projects included construction, renovation, or general improvements of county fair buildings or purchase of items shown to directly improve the building or the services that the county fair association may provide.

For more information about Rural Services grant programs or other services, please contact the Division of Rural Services at 1-888-RURAL-AR.

North Howard waterworks gets repair grant

The North Howard Rural Water Association has received \$199,200 for repairs and improvements to the system.

The Arkansas Economic Development Commission recently awarded the grant through the General Assistance, Arkansas Community and Economic Development Program.



News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

MAJOR PROGRESS. Work at the Taco Bell location at 1302 South Fourth Street in Nashville is well underway and crews are expected to have the restaurant ready by December.

Taco Bell by Christmas

Construction, job interviews moving quickly for new eatery

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

The main managers for Nashville’s new Taco Bell have already been hired and more interviews are scheduled to help round out the estimated 40 employees that will be needed to run the new eatery.

Taco Bell is currently under construction at 1302 South Fourth between Sonic and Power Pharmacy.

Shift manager interviews will be held Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Nashville Chamber of Commerce office with “team member” interviews set to take place Nov. 27 from 4-8 p.m. and Nov. 28 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in

the chamber office, according to Shane Crum, director of development for K-Mac Enterprises, Inc., of Fort Smith, which owns, operates and franchises Taco Bell and KFC restaurants throughout the nation and is described as “one of the largest Taco Bell franchisees in the country.”

Crum said the local Taco Bell will start out with approximately 40 new employees.

For more information about employment at the new Taco Bell, visit the website kmacjobs.com.

“We are looking at opening before Christmas,” Crum told *The Nashville News-Leader* last week.

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☒ As a NRA Lifetime Member, Larry will continue to stand up for our **2ND AMENDMENT RIGHTS.**

☒ As Chairman of the Joint Budget committee, Larry worked to **CUT WASTEFUL SPENDING** and keep the state’s budget balanced.

ELECTION DATES

Early Voting: October 22nd - November 5th • Election Day: November 6th

Don’t forget to bring your valid photo I.D. to vote!

PAID POLITICAL AD

PAID FOR BY LARRY TEAGUE FOR STATE SENATE

Howard County District Court

Oct. 25, 2018
BF=Bond Forfeited
Howard County
Abalos, Claudia E., 31, Mineral Springs, guilty of speeding, fined \$250
Adams, William K., 26, Saratoga, \$235 BF, speeding
Alexander, Donterries L., 19, Mineral Springs, guilty of filing false police report, fined \$690
Calrk, Amber N., 25, Ash-down, guilty of speeding, fined \$240; guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$50
Cox, John P., 24, Hope, guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$270
Davidson, Iris, 28, Nash-ville, guilty of speeding, fined \$250
Flores, Baltazar, 46, Min-eral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,980 owed; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked li-cense, fined \$345 and sen-tenced to two days in jail; guilty of DWI, fined \$1,620, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course
Guerrero, Jesus Jr., 32, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,755 owed, committed to jail
Harris, Trent D., 18, Nash-ville, guilty of speeding, fined \$250
Hernandez, Carlos E., 44, Nashville, \$195 BF, no child restraint
Hernandez, Jose I., 34, Nashville, \$225 BF, speeding
Jones, Michael J., 21, Washington, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license sus-pended and must complete DWI course
Lemons, Coy L., 45, Nash-ville, guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$270
Lewis, Willie, 28, Conway, guilty of speeding, fined \$240
Martinez, David L., 22, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$660 owed
Mayer, Johnathon H., 21, Ben Lomond, \$225 BF, speeding
Moore, Zane M., 20, Texarkana, Texas, \$225 BF, speeding
Neal, Iesha Sharel, 23, Nashville, \$50 BF, failure to present insurance
Nguyen, Tien, 37, Texar-kana, Texas, \$235 BF, speed-ing
Petersen, Corey Scott, 18, Kirby, \$235 BF, speeding
Pullen, Jeffrey D., 57, Mena, \$220 BF, careless or prohibited driving
Rader, Justin E., 33, Hope, \$50 BF, no seat belt
Rhodes, Tanner S., 26, Ashdown, \$50 BF, failure to present insurance
Smith, Amity, 37, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-pay-ment of fines, \$7,625 owed, committed to jail
Smith, James A., 58, Sara-toga, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$915 owed; guilty of speeding, fined \$259
Smith, Keith A., 55, Nash-ville, \$235 BF, speeding
Summerhill, Barbara J., 65, Lockesburg, \$235 BF, speeding
Teague, William B., 32, Nashville, guilty of expired vehicle tags/no vehicle tags, fined \$185; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
Westbrook, Scotty D., 53, Umpire, \$185 BF, driving left of center
Worthington, William H., 50, Nashville, guilty of DWI, fined \$,1070, credited for time served, license sus-pended and must complete DWI course
City of Nashville
Aguilar-Escobar, Yolan-da, 41, De Queen, \$195 BF, no driver’s license
Capetillo, Martin Jr., 19, Nashville, \$195 BF, no driv-er’s license; \$345 BF, no proof of liability insurance
Denton, Cassandra, 36, Lockesburg, guilty of dis-orderly conduct, fined \$270
Dominguez, Abelino, 31, Mineral Springs, \$195 BF, no driver’s license
Dominguez, Orlando Avelino, 46, Mineral Springs, \$195 BF, no driver’s license
Elias, Alexis, 18, Nash-ville, \$195 BF, no driver’s license
Haynie, Markel D., 19, Hope, guilty of running stop sign or light, fined \$195
Hobson, Charles L., 61, McCaskill, guilty of fictitious vehicle license, fined \$245; guilty of driving on sus-pended license, fined \$390 and sentenced to two days in jail / community service
Jacoby, Johnathan B., 22, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$855 owed; guilty of driving on sus-pended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail
Lewis, Trevor D., 24, Ful-ton, \$235 BF, speeding
Luna, Hortencia, 58, Hope, \$235 BF, speeding
Marrufo, Steven, 19, Nashville, guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$50; guilty of speeding, fined \$240; guilty of driving on suspended license, fined \$390 and sentenced to 10 days in jail / community service
Mednda, Sonia, 30, Hope, \$195 BF, no driver’s license
Moreno, Victor A., 25, Hope, \$245 BF, no driver’s license; guilty of underage DUI, fined \$665, license sus-pended and must complete DWI course; \$245 BF, failure to appear; \$245 BF, failure to appear
Morgan, Lori, 45, Nash-ville, guilty of no proof of li-ability insurance, fined \$345
Mullins, Seth, 16, Nash-ville, guilty of no driver’s license, fined \$195
Poindexter, Brandon D., 37, Nashville, guilty of third-



Preston “Pep” Glenn

Former Pike County sheriff passes away at age 53

Former Pike County deputy and sheriff, Preston “Pep” Glenn, died at his home in Billstown on Oct. 25 at the age of 53.
The Pike County resident, born in Murfreesboro in 1965, started with the Pike County Sheriff’s Department on April 8, 1998 as a deputy in charge of the landfill work release program before becoming a full-time deputy with Pike County on Jan. 23, 1999.
He was elevated to chief deputy on Feb. 25, 2006 where he served until his election as Pike County Sheriff on Jan. 1, 2009.
Re-elected to a second term as sheriff in 2010, Glenn served in the capacity until Aug. 30, 2012 when he left the position.
Glenn is survived by Rhonda, his wife of 31 years, along with his two children, Casey and Aubrey.
“Our thoughts and prayers go out to Pep Glenn’s family. Pike County and myself appreciate Mr. Glenn’s service to the county and may God bless and comfort the Glenn family in this time of loss,” said Pike County Judge Dewight Mack.
After a stint with the state Drug Task Force, Glenn was employed by Nevada County since 2013 as the Nevada County jail administrator, giving him 22 years in a law enforcement capacity.
In a press release, the Nevada County Sheriff’s Department said they “mourned loss of a long time friend,” and that Glenn would be “greatly missed by his friends and co-workers.” Glenn’s obituary stated that he was an avid outdoorsman, and he also served as a volunteer firefighter and a first responder.

Murfreesboro High School

Honor Roll

7th Grade

All A Isabel Brinkley, Carley Cox

A&B Kyla Collins, Emma Cox, Grace Epperly, Whitney Henderson, Kara Jackson, Alyssa Jones, Sydney Lamb, Finley McDaniel, Alexis Rowe, Lucas Rucker, Meghan Self, Dylan Turley

8th Grade

All A Sierra Miller

A&B Levi Cherry, Noah Collins, Elizabeth Downey, Kallie Jones, Nickolas Jones, Dusty Lee, Zoe McMillian, Landen Mounts, Paige Roden, Alec Sigman, Dani Synco, Owen White, Jocelynn Zeigler

9th Grade

All A Ella Claire Brinkley, Mackenzie Epperly, McKenzie May, Landon Silva

A&B Dakota Benight, Skylar Bostic, Makenna Cross, Austin Jackson, Emilee Jackson, Denim Lee, Grace Myers, Brayden Oakley, Jarod Posey, Laine Stone, Morgan Supko, Asher Williams, Loryn Williams

10th Grade

All A Lainie Baxter, Joseph Campbell, Emma Corbitt, Callie Johnson, Grady Jones, Jordan Laceyfield, Adam Lott, Abigail Ma-

roon, Isabella Plyler, Mallorie Stivers

A&B Rhealee Campbell, Montana Fugitt, Anna Gates, Malaya Graham, Tristian Humphry, Kyleigh Jackson, Hannah McKnight, Abby Perrin, Gavin Rawls, Emily Reed, Megan Rowton, Abigail Rucker, Reagan Terrell, Brooke Westfall

11th Grade

All A Jarah Cox, Landen Hill, Madison Humphry, Kayli Oxyner, Brandon White.

A&B Mary Grace Balch, Justin Faulkner, Anthony Hill, Jordae’ Hunter, Nikki Hutcherson, Kyla Jackson, Lexi Johnson, Alyssa Keys, Hope Littles, Cheyanne McMillian, Emily Posey, Cassidy Terrell

12th Grade

All A Lindsey Marie Cullen, Erin Elizabeth Davis, Kaylee Bayden Huie, Madison Erin May, Lakyn Danielle Roberts, Jacey Ana Saldana, Lea Lou Terrell

A&B Britney Beth, Creed Brantley, Cole Briley, Ronna Bumgarner, Kanyon Byers, Samuel Corson, Brady Hignight, Hannah Kuykendall, Adrianna Laurent, Joshua Ling, Jessica Parker, Nathan Plyer, Jaden Self

CONTINUE

THE PROGRESS!

To the voters of the City of Nashville --

Since I took office in 2010 I have had the great honor to be your mayor.

This is what is important to me: Great Public Works Department, Great Fire Department, Great City Police Department, Friendly assistance from City Employees. I have worked to clean up our neighborhoods. I have worked to increase number of jobs here and to keep our existing industry more solid. These things didn't just happen.

Good things have happened. Our county has a very low unemployment rate. Our city's sale tax income has increased virtually every month over the previous year. This means more commerce for local businesses. Our city park is the envy of the whole state.

I want to keep working for our city, and I sincerely ask for your vote in the Nov. 6 General Election. Early voting is underway. Thank you!

Campaigning. I am always available to hear your suggestions and complaints. This office is always open to you and I am on the job every day.

RE-ELECT

BILLY RAY JONES

MAYOR OF NASHVILLE

Political Ad Paid for by Billy Ray Jones

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Friday, Nov. 9

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Snacks from Itty Bitty Bakery, and Hot Chocolate

Door Prizes

Dierks High School Powder Puff

The annual Powder Puff games were played Oct. 23 on Red Ayerds Field in “The Holler” and included the Salty Sophomores, the Jailbird Juniors and Senior Streak. The Salty Sophomores defeated the Senior Streak in the championship game by scoring a touchdown as the clock expired to clinch a 20-17 victory.



SENIOR STREAK. (Front) Delaney Eckert, Gabby Strasner, and Melissa Little; (back) Abigail Garner, Gracie Thomas, Walker Vallee, George Thomas, Cameron Pugh, Maddie Mays, and Annaliese Stamps.



SALTY SOPHOMORES. (Front) Kirstin Shelton, Emily Gordon, Taylor Pounds, Keona Mounts, Jase Miller, and Kaden Helms (ground); (back) Haylee Pate, Karson Young, Makana Silva, Will Sirmon, Macy Eckert, Natalee Adcock, Jessica Conatser, and Emma Strasner.



JUNIOR JAILBIRDS. (Front) Kaitlyn Angel and Halle Mounts; (back) Kennedy Boeckman, Savannah Morris, Sidney Kesterson, MickKinzie Stapp, Kynsie Hill, and Jaycee Runnels.

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

Enjoy delicious apples this fall

We’ve all heard the saying, “An apple a day keeps the doctor away!”

No wonder, since apples are super nutritious! Now is the time to enjoy a crisp, cool apple since they are in abundance at the local grocery stores.

Apples are high in Vitamin C, potassium and fiber. They are also low in calories, fat and sodium. One medium apple has 80 calories, 159 mg of potassium and 3.5 grams of fiber, if you eat it with the skin on.

Apples were brought to America by colonists and spread throughout the country by John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed. Back then there were only a few varieties of apples. Today, there are about 2,500 known varieties of apples that are grown in the U.S. Thirty-six states grow them commercially.

Some of the more popular varieties include Braeburn, Fuji, Gala, Golden and Red Delicious, Granny Smith and McIntosh. While all of these can be eaten fresh off the tree, some are better for cooking. Tart apples, such as Granny Smith and McIntosh are best used when making pies, breads or cakes. Fuji, Braeburn, and Gala are best when eaten raw because they are naturally sweet. Red and Golden Delicious are all purpose apple varieties that can be eaten raw or cooked.

Apples are a very versatile fruit. They can be used in pies, muffins, salads, cakes, and breads or just eaten raw. Pair them with a great dip and they make a perfect snack. Apples can be preserved for later use by freezing or canning them.

When purchasing and storing apples, there are some tips to keep in mind. They include:

Purchase apples when they are ripe for best flavor. Green varieties should have a greenish-yellow color.

Choose apples that are free of blemishes. They should be firm and have no bruises, skin breaks or decay spots. A soft apple indicates it is too ripe. The texture will be mealy and not crisp.

Choose the apple variety that is best suited for its intended purpose. If you plan to cook it, choose a tart, cooking variety. If you plan to eat them raw, choose one of the

sweeter varieties.

Approximately three medium-sized apples equal 1 pound. One pound of unpeeled apples yields about 3 cups of peeled, sliced or diced fruit.

Apples stored in a fruit bowl on the counter will last about 1 week. Store ripened apples in the humidifier compartment of the refrigerator in an unsealed plastic bag for up to 1 month.

Apples brown when they are cut or cored. To slow down the browning effect, dip cut apples in 1 quart of water with 3 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice or three crushed 500 mg vitamin C tablets or use a commercial ascorbic acid mixture.

Apples are a great snack anytime of the year. They require little or no preparation, other than rinsing under cool water. Choose to eat them with the skin on and you will increase the fiber benefits.

For more information on eating healthy or learning how to preserve apples through home canning or freezing, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse.

Recipe of the Week

This recipe is a favorite. It is delicious and nutritious! Have a small amount and you won’t feel guilty if you are dieting. This recipe is great when you want a dessert and you do not want to have a lot left over.

Cinnamon Apple Crisp

Makes 6 servings
Serving Size: ½ cup
Ingredients for Filling: 4 cups peeled, thinly sliced apples (3-4 medium); ¼ cup water; 3 Tbs firmly packed brown sugar; 1 Tbs all-purpose flour; ½ tsp ground cinnamon.

Non-stick cooking spray.
Ingredients for Topping:
1 cup quick cooking oatmeal: 3 Tbs firmly packed brown sugar; 3 Tbs margarine, melted; ¼ tsp ground cinnamon.
Directions:
Heat oven to 350°F.
Spray 8-inch square glass baking dish with cooking spray.

For filling, combine fruit and water in large bowl. Combine sugar, flour, and cinnamon; add to fruit; stir until fruit is evenly coated. Spoon into baking dish.

For topping, combine all ingredients in medium bowl; mix well until oatmeal is moistened. Sprinkle evenly over fruit.

Bake 30-35 minutes or until fruit is tender.
Nutrition Information Per Serving (1/2 cup): 290 Calories, Total Fat 9g, Saturated Fat 2 g, Protein 4g, Total Carbohydrate 52g, Dietary Fiber 4g, Sodium 90mg



RED RIBBON ACTIVITY. State, county and city police officers visited Dierks’ Jo Ann Walters Elementary School during Red Ribbon Week to inform students about drug use. In attendance were (from left) John Eric Glidewell, Kyle Jones, Aaron Quick, Benny Simmons, John McKee, Ernesto Echevarria, Blake Eudy and Bryan McJunkins.

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JANICE HUFFMAN
Justice of the Peace -
Nashville Rural District, Position #4

A Vote for JANICE HUFFMAN is a vote for experience in Howard County Government:

- Served as Deputy Howard County Clerk 7 years
- Served as Howard County Clerk 8 years
- Served on the Quorum Court as Justice of the Peace, Nashville Rural District, Position #4 almost 8 years.
- Served on the County Budget Committee 7 years

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Howard County's Sales and Use Tax Distribution for Sept. 2018

RECEIPTS	HOWARD CO.
Deposit	\$552,406.27
State service charge.....	16,572.19
Interest earned	831.74
Vending decals	42.47
Amount distributed	\$536,708.29
Hospital tax collected: \$195,166.66	

Howard County Distribution

Dierks City Treasurer #1	\$16,036.25
Dierks City Treasurer #2.....	4,009.06
Mineral Springs City Treasurer #1	17,097.78
Mineral Springs City Treasurer #2	4,274.45
Nashville City Treasurer #1	65,489.60
Nashville City Treasurer #2	16,372.40
Tollette City Treasurer #1.....	3,396.91
Tollette City Treasurer #2.....	849.22
Howard County (Jail).....	48,791.66
Cossatot Community College UofA.....	48,791.66
Howard County Road	55,887.67
Howard County Landfill	37,258.44
Howard County General fund	23,286.53
Total Distributed	\$536,708.29

SOURCE: Howard County Treasurer Sheri Mixon





BAXTER

BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Ear tag identification

Good ranch managers often use numbered ear tags to monitor their herd more closely.

Clem thought Reg ought to give up and start all over again. They had moved the pairs that were mothered up to the east pasture down the road.

Accidentally, calf number R31 had gone with that bunch. His mama had been left behind.

In his I.D. number the R stood for red. His mama's number was also R31 but her tag was yellow. In the record book she was listed as YR31.

Her calf was listed as BYR31. There was also a cow in the herd with a red tag numbered 31 (R31 in the book).

Mama YR31 was bawlin' and missin' her calf. Reg asked Clem to haul her to the pasture and find her calf. On the way he asked him to pick up a dry cow they'd left in a trap.

When Clem reached the pasture he had two cows loaded in the 16-foot stock trailer.

They were separated by the inside gate.

Sure enough a calf came runnin' toward the trailer.

He was black brockle just like the cow. She went to bellerin'. Unfortunately she was in the front.

Clem couldn't coax her out the side escape hatch. So, somehow he smashed the dry cow between the inside gate and the side of the trailer with a piece of cotton rope.

And using one foot and one hand managed to lift the wooden door panel out of the tail gate. Mama YR31 squeezed by and leaped out.

She raced to the herd and never even looked at the calf!

Clem closed the trailer up, leaving the dry cow in the rear section. Reg drove up. After finding out that Clem never actually saw the calf suck the cow, he thought they ought to check her to be sure.

Out across the pasture they drove to find the cows. Reg was drivin' and lookin' for a place to cross the creek.

"Reg," said Clem. "We don't wanna cross here. I see cattails."

They stuck it when the front bumper hit the opposite bank! Clem escaped out the window and they walked the mile back to his pickup and trailer. Reg got

the handy man jack and set it under the tongue.

"Reg," we're not gonna need the jack. We've got a thousand pound cow in the back section.

Reg jacked it up anyway. When Clem slid the sleeve back on the hitch it came off the ball like a monkey touchin' a hot plate.

The nose of the trailer shot four feet in the air, rolled forward and creased the pickup's tailgate ... permanently.

It still won't open.

By the time they'd pulled Reg's truck outta the creek, the cows had circled the pasture, gone out the gate Reg had left open and were headed down the road. It took 'em an hour to get the cows gathered back in the east pasture.

As they were closing the gate they saw a calf with a blue tag that read R31 suckin' a cow with a red tag 31.

And next to her was a cow R31 with a yellow tag nursin' a big Charlois-cross calf.

They never did get the calf's number but as Reg said, "That's all right. We'll catch'er in the fall!"

www.baxterblack.com

Veterans business forum set

The Arkansas Procurement Assistance Center will host an Arkansas Veterans Business Forum Nov. 8 as part of National Veterans Small Business Week.

APAC is an economic development program of Community and Economic Development, a unit of the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture's Cooperative Extension Service.

Melanie Berman, APAC program manager, said the forum will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the education wing auditorium of the Cooperative Extension Service State Office, 2301 S. University Avenue in Little Rock.

The forum will be an opportunity for entrepreneurial veterans to meet representatives of the Small Business Administration, Arkansas Small Business Technology Development Center, Little Rock Air Force Base, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Arkansas Department of Veterans Affairs.

Attendees will also hear from a representative of CSP Management (<http://www.cspmgt.com>), a successful APAC client, about the company's startup experiences and the benefits of successfully acquiring government contracts, Berman said.

Berman said the forum is free to attend and online registration is encouraged: http://www.ptassist.com/services/ptac_web_register.php?id=23B5352963

Contact APAC for more information about the forum or help with registration: email apac@uaex.edu or call the following number: 501-671-2390.

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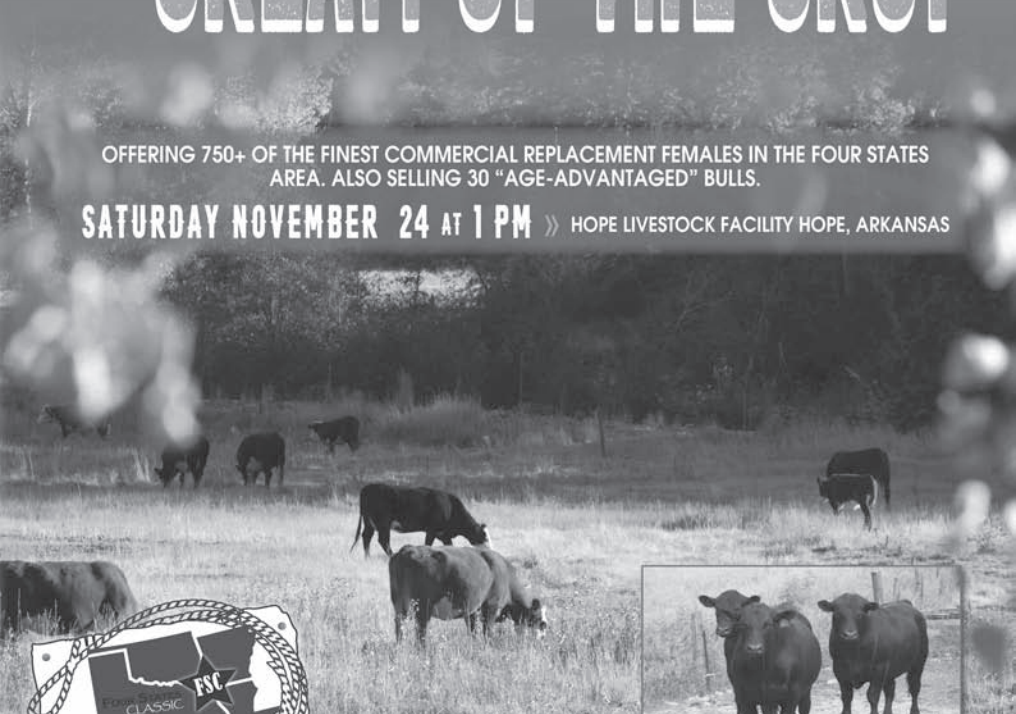
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Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.

- Aldous Huxley



Every day, the government makes decisions that can affect your life. Whether they are decisions on zoning, taxes, new businesses or myriad other issues, governments play a big role in your life.

Governments have relied on newspapers like this one to publish public notices since the birth of the nation. Local newspapers remain the most trusted source of public notice information. This newspaper publishes the information you need to stay involved in your community.

Public Notice
Resource Center

Notices are meant to be noticed.
Read your public notices and get involved!



RED RIBBON AT MSES. These students dressed up as part of Red Ribbon Week activities at Mineral Springs Elementary School. They include Jamilya Christopher, Zamiya Christopher, Amanda Puryear, Javen Allen, and Cannon Jones.

UA Cossatot serves up 250 free flu shots at health fair

Approximately 250 students and community members were served during the University of Arkansas Cossatot’s Center for Student Success two-hour health fair providing free flu shots and health education held on October 18, 2018 at the De Queen campus and on October 25 at the Nashville campus.

The event was in partnership with the Arkansas Department of Health and services included free flu shots, and blood pressure, body mass index, and glucose level readings.

The Arkansas Department of Health has already reported sporadic flu activity in our area and across Arkansas.

“As we prepare for flu season we felt it was important to host our second annual flu shot clinic to help fight the battle. Such an event doesn’t only benefit

students but is also an opportunity to invite the community on campus to learn about our programs,” said UA Cossatot Center for Student Success Coordinator and event organizer Erika Buenrostro.

Personal health education is also important for student success.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), school health programs reduce the prevalence of health risk behaviors among young people and have a positive effect on academic performance.

Other health and wellness vendors included the US Department of Agriculture, Arkansas Foundation for Medical Care, Arkansas Human Development, the Office of Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge, Dr. Randy Walker, and the Dolly Pardon Imagination Library.

Local youth’s poem earns 1st place at Arkansas State Fair

A Nashville youth was among the Best-of-Show Poetry winners at the 2018 Arkansas State Fair, which was sponsored in part by Poets’ Roundtable of Arkansas.

Kiersten Priddy of Nashville was the winner in the Junior Youth Division (ages 9-13) for her poem “A Shepherd Girl.”

As Junior Youth Best-of-Show winner, she received a \$15 award and certificate from PRA, in addition to State Fair prizes and ribbons. Priddy is a 6th grade student at Stillmeadow School in Nashville. She is 11 years old and enjoys raising and showing her flock of South-down sheep, which inspired her state poetry entry. Her interests also include showing cattle, judging livestock, crocheting, and making new friends. Priddy’s favorite poet is Hillaire Belloc.



Kiersten Priddy

Her parents are Neil and Lauren Priddy and she has four younger siblings, Gatlin, Wade, Blair, and Cora Mae, who help manage her sheep and other livestock. The Priddy family enjoys livestock shows, rodeos, church, and being with friends and family.

AUCTION
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SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 215 Hempstead 336, McCaskill, AR.
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50th Anniversary



THE ROBERTS in 1968 two months before they married and the couple now.



Murfreesboro couple to celebrate 50 years Nov. 3

Family and friends of Robert and Sandy Roberts of Murfreesboro will celebrate the couple’s 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The celebration will be held at the Murfreesboro First United Methodist Church Family Life Center from 2-4 p.m. The couple was married Oct. 26, 1968.

Order rolls, dressing now for M’boro SAC

Orders can now be placed for the Murfreesboro CADC Senior Adult Center’s annual chicken and dressing and roll sale fundraiser. The dressing cost is \$10 for a five-pound pan and \$20 for a 10-pound pan and the rolls will be \$4.50 per dozen. The last day to order is Nov. 16. Pick-up dates will be Nov. 19 and Nov. 20. To place an order, contact the CADC SAC at (870) 285-2312.

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY NOTICE OF ELECTION

2018 GENERAL ELECTION

EARLY VOTING

October 22-November 5, 2018
Monday, Oct. 22, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 26, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-4p.m.
Monday, Nov. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

ELECTION DAY

Nov. 6, 2018, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Umpire Community Building
Dierks Community Center
Howard County Fairgrounds
Carter Day Training Center
Mineral Springs Methodist Church
Church of God-Tollette

U.S.CONGRESS DISTRICT 04

Representative Bruce Westerman-Republican
Tom Canada-Libertarian
Hayden Catherine Shamel-Democratic

GOVERNOR

Mark West- Libertarian
Governor Asa Hutchinson- Republican
Jared K Henderson –Democratic

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Anthony Bland- Democratic
Lt. Governor Tim Griffin
Frank Gilbert- Independent

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Mike Lee- Democratic
Attorney General Leslie Rutledge- Republican
Kerry Hicks- Libertarian

SECRETARY OF STATE

Christopher Olson- Libertarian
Commissioner of State Land John Thurston
Susan Inman- Democratic

STATE TREASURER

Treasurer of State Dennis Milligan- Republican
Ashley Ewald- Libertarian

AUDITOR OF STATE

Auditor Andrea Lea- Republican
David E. Dinwiddie- Libertarian

COMMISSIONER OF STATE LAND

T.J. Campbell- Libertarian
Tommy Land- Republican
Larry Williams- Democratic

STATE SENATE DISTRICT 10

Bobbi Hicks- Libertarian
Senator Larry Teague- Democratic

STATE SUPREME COURT ASSOCIATE

JUSTICE POSITION 3

State Supreme Court Justice Courtney Goodson- Non Partisan Judicial
David Sterling- Non Partisan Judicial

STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 19

Representative Justin Gonzales- Republican
Jeremy Ross- Democratic

CIRCUIT CLERK

Angie Lewis- Democratic

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 2

Andy Hogg- Republican
Scotty Floyd- Democratic

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 4

Janice Huffman- Independent
Shirley White Souder- Democratic

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 5

Jerry Harwell- Republican
Julie Tuck- Democratic

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE 8

Don W. Marks- Democratic
David Mauk- Republican

MAYOR OF NASHVILLE

Billy Ray Jones- Democratic
Matt Smith- Republican

MAYOR OF DIERKS

Robert Krantz- Independent
Ronnie Loy Cogburn- Independent

NASHVILLE ALDERMAN WD POS 1

Mike Harris- Republican
Freddie Horne- Democratic

TOLLETTE CITY TREASURER

Edna Marts- Independent
Pamela Miller- Independent

CONSTABLE TOWNSHIP 1

Travis Turner- Republican
Van Dwain Wildbur- Democratic

TOLLETTE ALDERMAN POSITION 4

Martha Forte- Independent
Jeffery Barber- Independent

ISSUE NO. 1

Popular Name: An Amendment Concerning Civil Lawsuits and the Powers of the General Assembly and Supreme Court to Adopt Court Rules

ISSUE NO. 2

Popular Name: A constitutional Amendment adding as a Qualification to Vote that a Voter present certain valid photographic identification when casting a ballot in person or casting an absentee ballot.

ISSUE NO. 3

Popular Name: Arkansas Term Limits Amendment

ISSUE NO. 4

Popular Name: An Amendment to require four licenses to be issued for Casino Gaming at Casinos. one each in Crittenden (to Southland Racing Corporation), Garland (to Oaklawn Jockey Club, Inc.), Pope and Jefferson Counties.

ISSUE NO. 5

Popular Name: An Act to increase Arkansas minimum wage.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact the County Clerk’s office, (870) 845-7502.

Howard County Clerk
Keri Teague

(HCC: 17, 18)

Lifeline Ministry to celebrate 23rd anniversary

Lifeline Ministry in Nashville will observe its 23rd church anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 4. There will be a service at 3:30 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Pastor Ervin Flower of Holy Sanctuary in Bradley. Area churches and the community are invited to participate. The church is located art 116 E. Sybert, Nashville. Host pastor is Marvin Edwards and First Lady is Sheila Edwards.

Messiah’s Mansion to offer free tours Nov. 3-11

Messiah’s Mansion has agreed to come and set up their full-scale model of the Mosaic Sanctuary, that would have existed in the days of Moses. In this sanctuary service, the Gospel and the life of Jesus is displayed in symbols.

Free tours will be held on November 3-11, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily – Messiah’s Mansion will be at 1660 South 4th St. location in front of Carlton Mini Storage by Walmart in Nashville. Group tours are also available in the mornings, to arrange thee or for more information, call 870-584-2442 or 870-329-3738.

Messiah’s Mansion has been touring since 2003, operated by Oklahoma Academy in Harrah, Okla.

These high school students, along with many dedicated volunteers, have brought this traveling life-sized replica to 15 states, as well as Canada and Jamaica. No matter where the Messiah’s Mansion Tabernacle goes, it has generated interest from schools, churches, families, and local history buffs. It is an unforgettable learning opportunity.

Ebenezer UMC revival set for Nov. 4 -Nov. 6

Revival at Ebenezer United Methodist Church will begin on Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. The revival title is “God is with you,” from Isaiah 57:15 and will be held on Nov. 4 - Nov. 6. Dates and times are as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Elroy Stewart, senior pastor of F.T. Jeans in Tollette; Monday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. with Min. Ray Floyd, of Victory Temple in Murfreesboro. Tuesday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. with Min. Kim Dunham.

All area choirs are invited with an A/B selection and praise dance.

Ebenezer UMC is located at 318 W. Dodson St. in Nashville and Dr. Shirley White-Souder is the senior pastor of the church.

Isaiah 57:15 (NIV): For this what the high and exalted one says - he who lives forever, whose name is holy: “I live in a high place, but also with the one who is contrite and lowly in spirit, to revive the spirit of the lowly and to revive the heart of the contrite.”

Walk in the light

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.)

When I think about light, I picture different ones who have stayed in the city verses the ones who have stayed in the country. The ones who have stayed in the city are very uncomfortable when they come to the country simply because there aren’t enough lights. The darkness brings a sense of uncertainty. As we walk in the light of God, we become people of the light. In John 8:12, Jesus said that He was the light of the world and that whoever follow after Him will not walk in darkness but will have the light of life. Jesus was showing the woman, who was caught in adultery, a way out of her dark situation. A lot of people are looking for a way out of their troubles. Jesus said in John 14:6 that He was the way, the truth, and the life. It’s just that simple. As you begin to walk in the light you will walk away from the works of darkness and begin to desire the things of God. You will have the light living in you when you accept Jesus as your Lord and Savior. In Matthew 5:14 Jesus told His disciples that they were the light of the world. He was preparing them for the spotlight. He knew

that He was going away so he prepared them to walk in His steps. The people of God have a great responsibility to the ones who walk in darkness. We are challenged every day by God to become a beacon. We are to become like a city on a hilltop that can’t be hidden. We must possess the same qualities exhibited by light. One of the main qualities is that light provides visibility. In order for people to come out of darkness they must see the light. Without Christ the world lies in spiritual darkness. The only glimpse of Christ that most of the world sees is His reflection in the lives of His disciples. In a lot of cases Jesus will come and reveal himself to people like He did to Paul and after that, Paul became a light to many people. Light is comforting to the lost. It gives a sense of safety and confidence. Light has the ability to heal and it also protects from evil. The government installed more and better lights on city streets to stop a lot of crime. Darkness is the cover for crime. Jesus said to let our light shine before men that they may see our good works and glory of our Father in heaven. God is glorified through our lives. Our good deeds should be done to lead people to God and not for our glory. Do you reflect Christ to the people around you in all that you say and do? Do you lead others to Christ by your example? Do you cause men to glorify God? Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven.

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Psalms 46:1

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Lockesburg Industrial Maintenance Institute celebrated as model

At an open house event on Oct. 19, the University of Arkansas Cossatot Lockesburg Industrial Maintenance Institute (LIMI) was commended as a model for the rest of the state and a successful collaborative educational effort among higher education, K-12 institutions, local industries, and state agencies by key industry, government, and education leaders.

“This is a great day for industry, education, and economic development in Southwest Arkansas,” said UA Cossatot Chancellor Steve Cole in his opening remarks.

“UA Cossatot has been building our Industrial Maintenance program for several years and what you are seeing today is the evolution of that project.”

Cole shared that LIMI partnerships were birthed out of conversations with local K-12 Superintendents desiring dual credit industrial maintenance training for their students.

The LIMI project is funded and supported by UA Cossatot, the Arkansas Natural and Cultural Resources Council, Tyson Foods, AEP SWEPKO, Domtar, Ash Grove Cement, Weyerhaeuser, Domtar, De Queen Mena Educational Co-operative, the Arkansas Department of Career and Technical Education, and the Arkansas Department of Higher Education.

“This massive collaboration between education, state agencies, and industry serves as an example of how we can close gaps in our skilled workforce and, at the same time, help impact economic development in our surrounding counties,” said Cole.

Representing local K-12 superintendents was Horatio School Superintendent Lee Smith saying that through the high school programming offered at LIMI, students have the opportunity to earn livable wages and learn transferable skills that will be allow them to work in their hometown communities. They will be able to grow professionally and provide for their families - all without amassing a lot of debt.

UA Cossatot Secondary Career Center programming allows for high school students to benefit from college level training and instruction while in high school.

The credentials that they earn can be stand alone or joined together for degrees. Multi-craft courses are offered in pairs for nine weeks so that in two-years time students will have covered thirty two industrial maintenance modules.

According to Deputy Director of Arkansas Office of Skills Development Cody Waits, the average wage for an industrial maintenance worker around the state is \$65,000 to \$75,000 a year.

Tyson Technical Education Liaison Rodney Ellis said, “Our heart is for the students who come out of this program to have a great opportunity to stay in this community. We are glad to see those opportunities for these students to stay here, make a great living, and be able to put back into their community.”

Director of the Arkansas Economic Development Commission Mike Preston shared his experience promoting Arkansas to international industry. Arkansas is thought as to not have the skilled workers necessary to support new industry. Training facilities like the LIMI are essential in conversations with new industry that will advance the wellbeing of Arkansans.

University of Arkansas System President Donald Bobbitt spoke on the importance and the genesis of the project, applauding Dr. Cole and UA Cossatot for bringing the project to fruition.

In his keynote address, Arkansas Lieutenant Governor Tim Griffin shared that for legislatures at the national and state level, the conversation around workforce and workforce training has been front and center for years. The message to students unfortunately became that only a four-year degree would solve everyone’s economic issues.

The Lieutenant Governor stated, “We failed, as a country, to meet people where their passions and needs meet with opportunities at all levels of education. You can pursue excellence in all levels of the training and education spectrum, not just with a four-year degree.”

He went on to say that a skilled industrial maintenance worker is just as valuable as someone working with a PhD. Everyone engaged in the way they feel passionate about will advance Arkansas.

“No matter where you go in the country, workforce is one of the top issues, and has been for years. What I hear most often is the problems with workforce, so it’s a fabulous event where we can come together and celebrate a solution to these problems.”

The Lieutenant Governor expressed his desire to see the LIMI as a model replicated everywhere in the state, as well as his appreciation fore the private sector’s commitment. He encouraged decision makers to continue to look forward to the future, “What is the next big thing? Where do we go next? It’s not just about jobs, it’s about careers.”

Other speakers offering remarks included Tyson Complex Managers Ronnie Eddy and Mike Hanson and UA Cossatot Skilled Trades Division Chair Steve McJunkins.

The LIMI is located in the newly restored Lockesburg High School building, originally constructed in 1953. Currently, more than 60 high school and college students are enrolled. For more information, visit ccua.edu/IndMaint.



News-Leader photos/COURTESY OF DIERKS HIGH SCHOOL
FAR OUT FOR RED RIBBON WEEK. These Dierks High School students put on their best flower power and tie dye for Hippy and Tie-Dye Day as part of Red Ribbon Week activities. Pictured above are Sidney Kesterson, Kaitlin Angel, and Aubrey McGhee and at right Dalton Fennell and Kennedy Boeckman.

Avian neuroscientists identify new stress response component in poultry brain, to be studied further

By Fred Miller
UofA System
Division of Agriculture
Avian neuroscientists at the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture probing the neural pathways for stress response have identified a new structure of neurons in the poultry brain.

Wayne Kuenzel, a Division of Agriculture poultry physiologist specializing in avian neuroendocrinology, said the newly discovered structure is a cluster of neurons that may be the starting point for some stress response signals. They are located in the hippocampal commissure, a structure located in the septum, a brain region directly above the hypothalamus.

Neuroendocrinology is the branch of biology that studies the interactions between the nervous system and the endocrine system, Kuenzel said. It is the system by which the brain regulates hormonal activity in the body, including response to stress.

Gurueswar Nagarajan, a former Ph.D. student in Kuenzel’s lab, led the investigation that demonstrated the new structure, called the nucleus of the hippocampal commissure, was the first neuroendocrine nucleus involved in stress response.

Nagarajan is now a post-doctoral researcher for the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland.

Probing the Neuroendocrine System
Kuenzel is leading a research team in the division’s Center of Excellence for

Poultry Science that is investigating the hypothalamo-pituitary-adrenal axis, or HPA axis, one of at least four major neuroendocrine systems regulating vertebrate physiology and behavior.

The HPA axis, Kuenzel said, is a complex signaling pathway from the brain to the adrenal glands that controls how animals, chickens in this case, respond to stress.

The communication flow goes both ways with both negative and positive feedbacks, Kuenzel said. Once the stress is removed, a signal is sent back to the hypothalamus to cease its response.

Poultry, like many food animals, can be subject to stress at different stages of agricultural production, Kuenzel said. One common example of poultry stress is transportation as chickens are moved from hatcheries to poultry production houses and then to food processing plants.

Stress causes physiological changes in the birds that can have negative effects on meat quality, Kuenzel said.

A better understanding of stress response pathways could help discover ways to alleviate such physiological stressors, Kuenzel said.

That would help improve poultry welfare, health and may lead to improved meat quality for the poultry industry.

The current understanding of stress response is that it begins in the hypothalamus, an area at the base of the brain, directly above the pituitary gland. The

hypothalamus contains a number of small clusters of neurons called neural nuclei that have a variety of functions, Kuenzel said. One of its most important functions is to link the nervous system to the endocrine system via the pituitary gland. The system is designed to maintain homeostasis — a tendency toward equilibrium among a body’s systems — throughout the lifetime of animals, including humans.

In response to stress, the hypothalamus releases corticotropin-releasing hormone, or CRH, that stimulates the anterior pituitary gland, located just beneath the brain, to secrete a hormone called ACTH. It travels via the bloodstream to the adrenal glands, located atop the kidneys, which are then stimulated to secrete corticosterones. These are stress hormones in poultry and other birds that adjust metabolism in a manner that allows the birds to cope with stress.

Nagarajan showed that the nucleus of the hippocampal commissure — NHPc in scientific shorthand — became active and produced CRH in chickens that were stressed by short-term restriction of food.

The NHPc neurons responded prior to the major group of CRH neurons in the HPA axis, and Nagarajan believes the newly discovered cluster of neurons may be part of the classical HPA chain of neuroendocrine activity that triggers the birds’ stress response.

Subsequent investigation by Nagarajan and Kuenzel’s

current research team support that early hypothesis.

Where It All Leads
Kuenzel’s team includes poultry scientist Seong W. Kang and graduate students Hakeem J. Kadhim and Michael T. Kidd, Jr. They are using a variety of methods to identify the precise location of the NHPc in the brain, verify its role in stress response, and seek to understand how it works and what it contributes to the HPA axis.

Kuenzel believes their understanding of this neural cluster suggests a redesignation of the HPA axis. In at least some stress responses, the complex chain of interactions may be termed the septum-hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis, or SHPA axis, because the NHPc is located in the septum.

Research to understand the complexities of the neuroendocrine systems builds a base of knowledge upon which later scientist will be able to develop remedies to chronic stress responses, Kang said.

“Basic research like this is the foundation for applied research that leads to new technologies that can improve commercial poultry health and wellbeing,” Kang said.

Kuenzel added that, because avian neuroendocrine systems are analogous to human neuroendocrinology, medical researchers may be able to apply his team’s avian research to help guide them to a better understanding of human stress responses.

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RACING FOR THE CURE. Me and My Mentor, a Mineral Springs High School mentoring program, teamed up with Project Prevent Youth Coalition to support their mentors who are cancer survivors at the Race for the Cure event in Texarkana on Oct. 20. The mentor program has students in grades 7 through 11. Pictured: Naomi Evans, Tanasia Trimble, Jekamiah Griffith, Zaria Maxwell, Lashanti Witherspoon, Andrea Johnson, Chardajah Poindexter, Tyana Paxton, Lafika Griffith, and Ahava Griffith. Mentors who were present but not pictured: Kay Slaton, Cassandra Hamilton, Stacy Turner, and Sandra Rhone.

Murfreesboro Elementary School Honor Roll

Kindergarten Mrs. Pat's Class All A Christopher Ashley, William Ashley, Aiden Baker, Sebastian Brewer, Caine High, Ora Kidd, Olivia McDaniel, Hayden Tidwell A&B Eva Leon, Clint Pickrell, Racie Scott Mrs. Maag's Class All A Derrick Burns, Josie Collins, Lawson Dallas, Brennen Horn, Camryn Humphry, Natalie Jackson, Amy Jones, Sylvie Lane, Marly Lowery, Tristen Martinez, Blaze Quiroz A&B Davy Childers, Hope Jarman, Hudson Wood Mrs. Cindy's Class All A Ava Henderson, Gage Gibbons, Kaydee Kuykendall, Hunter Markcum, Mason Stone, Grayson Wilcher, Eden Woodall, Amaya Zacarias A&B Addie Cox, Ally Cross, Alyssa Horn. 1st Grade Mrs. Kennedy's Class All A Jacob Chaney, Leighia Barker, Blake Cotton, Emma Cox, Mason Davis, Alexis Fenton, Ethan Hill, Ava Humphrey, Amos McDaniel, Dawson McKinnon, Kyndahl Posey, Hunter Sigman, Brisa Trejo, Wesley Zellers, Zane Tolllett, Axel Stephens A&B Alyx Clark, Jermiah LaDuke, Sophie Quiroz Mrs. Synco's Class All A Aun'Draya Beason, Lainey Bean, Brycen Belt, Lane Bierden, Calvert Campbell, Gunner Cooley, Benjamin Cox, Kailani Cox, Braden Deal, June Goodin, Rayne Gosney, Slade Horn, Myree Hughes, Weston McKinnon, Asley McRae A&B Colt McBey 2nd Grade Mrs. McDonald's Class All A Thomas Applegate, Jacee Chaney, Addie Cox, Madilynn Draper, Christian Holcomb, Allie Jones, Kaydence McAnelly, River Riley, Kristen Rogers A&B Zech Applegate, Jaxon Crabtree, Megan Markcum, Hannah McMillian, Gunner Taylor, Austin Wright	Mrs. Terrell's Class All A Carsyn Ballard, Benji Brewer, Tyler Brewer, Abigail Campbell, Blakelee Dixon, Zamaria Hughes, Ethan Homan, Colton Plyler, Quinn Reese, Joelee Wilson, Beth Stone, Emmet Whisenhunt A&B Chloe Cornwell, Gage Harper, Tristan Nash, Jaycee Keys, Matt Lewis, Reagan Mayo, Caanan Parker 3rd Grade Ms. Gatliff's Class All A Morgan Bierden, Hunter Cooley A&B Chase Dunlop, Tristen Huie, Alyssa Jarman, Isaac Smith, Emma White, McKinlee White Mrs. Kuykendall's Class All A E'Lye Ross, Kyler Spears, Chase Stewart, Colton Tidwell A&B Riley Benight, Jarrin Burgess, Brooklyn Cox, Jayla Draper, Maya Fields, Aiden Lewis, Shelby Martin, Dalton Nelson, Hunter Sweat	Mrs. Briley's Class All A Chloe Cross A&B Lillian Cross, Hunter Childers, Hayden Gibson, Kendall Henderson, Cooper Lowery, Hagen VanPelt, Hadlee Wilson, Alexia Wright 4th Grade Mrs. Perrin's Class A&B Kohen Byers, Nathan Cox, Corbin Hoover, Kinslee Howell, Josey Jones, Bryce Perrin, Ramsey Terrell Mrs. Stone's Class All A Charleigh Wheeler, Aurora Stone A&B Lawson Benight, Drew Gentry, Colton Jackson, Isaac Kuykendall Mrs. Turner's Class All A Gigi Draper A&B Trent Coleman, Kaden Epperly, Carson Oakley, Mason Wilkins	5th Grade Mrs. Osburn's Class A&B Holden Allmon, Teegan Barnett, Madison Blanchard, Logan Burrus, Dalleigh Fant, Gracie McMillian, Michael Mendez, Garrett Molnaird, Alyson Teel, Caleb Terrell Mr. Belt's Class All A Kale Burns, Hawkins Jackson, Mabree Sweat A&B Kasey Cornwell, Faith Henderson, John Parker Jackson, Landen Jones, Grace Molnaird, Kinleigh Mounts, Nadya Rudolph 6th Grade Mrs. Corbitt's Class All A Gracie Cromer, Ethan Coleman, Layne Cox, Jamie Howell, James Kelly-Williams, Laytan Wilcher A&B Chloe Black, James Chaney, Daelyn Henderson, Jada Matthews, Alli Synco Mrs. Kennedy's Class All A Lathan Compton, Brody Maroon, Walter Wilson A&B Aiden Abbot, Brandon Bosley, Justin Burgess, Jocce Holt, Trista Howard, Anna Terrell, Gus Turner, Braden Wright
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Living in the Colonies

Have you studied Colonial times in school? It is the period of time (1607-1776) during which people from Europe sailed across the sea to America, which then was known to them as the "New World." Some people were looking for things that would make them powerful – land or gold. Others wanted freedom to live and worship as they chose. Of course, Native Americans were already living here. Can you imagine how they must have felt when ships came to their land and strange people built homes and forts on it?

How did Colonial America start? Read these clues to find out:

- Members of the Virginia Company sailed to the New World to claim _____ for England.
- They wanted to make lots of _____ by finding silver or gold, so they quickly landed to start a settlement before other people could.
- They founded the first settlement, called _____, in Virginia.
- Some others who traveled to the New World were called _____. They sailed on a ship called the Mayflower and landed in Plymouth, Massachusetts.
- They came to the New World because they wanted religious _____.
- Most settlers had to grow their own fruits and _____.
- Settlers built _____ to protect against attacks from some native tribes.
- Such attacks could last for weeks or months, trapping settlers inside. When food ran out, many people _____.
- There were few doctors, so many settlers died due to simple _____.
- Eventually the English government placed very heavy _____ on the colonists for tea, food and other goods.

- This was one of the main causes of the _____ Revolutionary War.
- In 1776, the 13 Colonies declared themselves "Free and Independent _____" that no longer were part of Great Britain.

At this time, most families had to provide their own food. They grew turnips, pumpkins, potatoes, wheat and corn. They kept pigs, chickens and cows. Men hunted for deer, turkeys or rabbits. Families fished or searched for clams. A pot of stew was kept hot on the fire all week. Some sugar and spices were brought from England, but were still scarce. To keep foods longer, they were dried, smoked, canned, salted and pickled.

Colonial Work

Boys learned the family trade or went to work for a craftsman to learn a skill that was useful. Some people could pay for services they needed. Others would **barter*** for something they needed.

Can you find and circle the names of these different tradesmen?

- candlemaker
- blacksmith
- gunsmith
- brickmaker
- shoemaker
- wigmaker
- silversmith
- shipbuilder
- basketweaver
- carpenter

Have you ever seen this kind of basket? This is a "peanut basket." Notice my shape and notice the shape of the basket to see why it is called that. Some people put peanuts in one side, then throw the shells into the other side as they eat the peanuts.

* **Barter** - to trade or bargain services and items without the use of money.

School Time!

Do you think learning was harder in Colonial times or harder now? **Read each sentence below and circle "T" if you think it is true and "F" if you think it is false.**

In Colonial days:

- Schools were huge, brick buildings with large numbers of teachers and students. T F
- Students had lots of textbooks. T F
- Girls learned math and the family trade. T F
- Boys learned spinning, cooking and nursing. T F
- Students who didn't behave well could be spanked or punished. T F
- Schoolhouses had bathrooms and running water. T F
- The teacher taught different grade levels at the same time. T F

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News-Leader photo/TERRICA HENDRIX

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS. The Pee Wee Nashville Scrapper football team won their first Southwest Arkansas Youth Football League championship on Saturday, Oct. 27 against Hope, 26-7. The undefeated Scrappers are in grades 3-4. The team was lead by Head Coach Leslie Hendrix and assistant coaches Allen Bradley, Willie Hopson, Don Scroggins, and Manager Jalyn Hendrix. The Pee Wee Scrapper football team consists of: Aiden Bradley, Caney White, Karson Merrell, KiAndre Hindman, Gavin Staggs, Jacoby Hopson, JaTorian Smalle, DaVonte Gilliam, Jayden Johnson, Jay Spoo, Drew Gitchell, DJ Jefferson, Kishon Jefferson, Triston Jones, Kaegan Waters, and Rennon Waters.



LUNCH FOR HUNTERS. For the 15th year in a row, the University of Arkansas Cossatot provided lunch to the participants of the Disabled Youth Deer Hunt on the Jones Ranch located near Mineral Springs. The hunt is sponsored each year by the Southern Sportsmen Foundation in partnership with the Starch Creek Hunting Club. The Southern Sportsman Foundation is a group of enthusiasts who share their love of the outdoors with people who have disabilities, including children and veterans. According to UA Cossatot Chancellor Dr. Steve Cole, “It is a true honor to be asked to participate in this deer hunt each year. To be part of the fellowship and the spirit of the event is so special and UA Cossatot is always humbled by the importance of what this group is doing.” Each year, this group raises funds to help provide exceptional outdoor activities for people can be excluded from these kinds of experiences which provide memories and enjoyment for a lifetime. Each year during the hunt, UA Cossatot provides a grilled hamburger lunch to all of the hunters and the guides.

Notes from the Murfreesboro Mayor
I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the Chamber of Commerce President Ricky Branch and Chamber of Commerce Secretary Jane Fugitt, Chamber volunteers, in conjunction with the many businesses, for planning and executing a wonderful Diamonds in the Fall Festival and Trunk or Treat for the members of the community, as well as surrounding areas. The Chamber of Commerce, Ms. Jenny Marshall Wright and her Kids Unlimited, Air Evac Lifeteam, Murfreesboro Nursing Center’s “Haunted House,” Crater of Diamonds 5K Run, sponsored by Diamond Bank, Chili Cooking Contest participants and judges sponsored by First State Bank, all judges and participants of the kid’s costume, pet costumes and the many businesses did a tremendous job of providing safe family fun and entertainment for the families of our community. Also, “thank you” to the Murfreesboro Police, Fire, Street and Sanitation Department employees, all of the individual businesses, school groups, church groups and vendors for making 2018 the best “Diamonds in the Fall Festival” ever.
God Bless Each of You
Mayor Rodney Fagan

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VOTE NOV. 6
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Dr. Shirley White Souder
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• Nashville School District 10 years
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• Notary Public 31 years - present
• Ordained Minister 2018
• Doctorate Th.D. 2017

(political ad paid for by Dr. Shirley White Souder)

Bread of Life receives \$2,500 grant

The Bread of Life “soup kitchen” in Nashville has received a grant of \$2,500 from the Arvest Foundation.

The feeding charity is an “outstanding charity doing great work to improve our local communities,” according to a spokesperson from the foundation.

Grant funds will be used to help furnish tables and chairs in the new building under construction.

First Baptist Church
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Sunday school 9 a.m. • Morning worship 10:15
Church training 4:45 p.m. • Evening worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday service 6:00 p.m.

Rev. Kevin Sartin

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GUNS, VEHICLES AND LARGER ITEMS WILL SELL AT 12:33 P.M.

Auctioneer's Note: Due to Bob retiring, he is selling his surplus equipment and personal property. This is a 50+ year collection of items. **GUNS, VEHICLES AND LARGER ITEMS WILL SELL AT 12:33 P.M.** 1-2 Auction rings. Lots of pasture parking. Please follow us on Facebook for updates or visit our website for pictures at www.chuppsauction.com.
Directions: Auction is located ½ way between Coweta, OK and Broken Arrow, OK on Hwy 51. (1 mile East of Oneta Road) Watch for Auction signs.
Terms: Cash – Credit Cards – Check with Proper ID – OK Sales Tax Applies unless exemption is shown. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS. ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS DAY OF SALE SUPERSEDES PREVIOUS ADVERTISING.
For full item list, more info & pictures visit chuppsauction.com

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Stan Chupp - (918) 638-1157 | E. J. Chupp - (918) 639-8555
Dale Chupp, Realtor, Century 21, NEOKLA - (918) 630-0495

Johnsongrass after the frost

By Terrell Davis
Pike County Extension Agent-Ag
Parts of Pike County experienced the first frost of the season this past week.
Johnsongrass is a commonly found summer annual in many pastures in our area. Any time growth is interrupted, Johnsongrass can begin to accumulate toxic levels of Prussic Acid. Other stressors include drought and hot temperatures. Livestock producers should observe their herd daily as few symptoms are shown with Prussic acid poisoning and death can occur quickly.
Early morning grazing is the most likely period when frost glazed tips are grazed. Cattle maintain a very strict grazing schedule. This typically includes the early morning hours until around 9:00 and again in the early afternoon. Cattlemen should take notes of their herd’s grazing schedule and observe shortly after they begin to ruminate. Night time frost can also be a time when cattle graze and are typically not observed until the next morning.
If you suspect toxic forages, caution should be taken. Never turn cattle out on suspect Johnsongrass with an empty belly. Also let the cattle get full on safe forages to eliminate an overdose. Damaged forages should not be ingested for seven days following environmental stress. If cutting for hay, allow the grass to cure for seven days before baling. For more information on Prussic Acid, visit uaex.edu and search for FSA 3069 or visit your local county extension office.

Pesticide applications trainings in Howard County in November

Two pesticide applicator trainings have been scheduled for Howard County. In addition to the license fee, a \$20 registration fee will be charged for each training.
The first training will be held at the Extension Homemakers Educational Center located at 425 N. 2nd Street in Nashville on Wednesday, Nov. 14, beginning at 10. Lunch will be provided by Mine Creek Conservation District. Please RSVP by Nov. 8 by calling the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or emailing skroll@uaex.edu.
The second training will be held on Nov. 27, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Newhope VFD, 5578 Hwy. 70 in Newhope.
Pre-registration is not required. Contact the Howard County Extension office for more information.

Benefit lunch planned Nov. 11 at Murfreesboro restaurant

A benefit lunch has been set for Autumn Lamb Self on Sunday, Nov. 11, serving starts at 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m., at Southern Dine in Murfreesboro. The menu will consist of brisket/pork loin, potato salad, baked beans, yeast roll, homemade dessert for \$10 per plate, \$5 for kids 8 and under. A silent auction will be offered with the winners being announced at 1:30.
Any extra donations are certainly appreciated. Self has numerous tests and appointments ahead of her to determine causes of the cardiac problems she is experiencing.
Proceeds will help defray some of the expenses associated with her illness.

M'boro Angel Tree applications

Murfreesboro Angel Tree applications are now available
If your family is in need this season for a little help for your kids with a few presents under the tree then please stop by the mayors office or courthouse for an application.
All forms must be turned in no later then 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 8.
If you are looking to adopt an angel then angels will be up the week of Thanksgiving.
Contact the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce or Candi Allmon at the Pike County Courthouse for more information.

Delight VFD chili supper Nov. 3

The Delight Volunteer Fire Department will have a chili supper on Saturday, Nov. 3, starting at 6 p.m. at the Delight Cafeteria. The cost of the meal will be \$5.

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For more home, farm or land listings visit www.stavelyandassociates.com

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News-Leader Classifieds

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MINI STORAGE IN MURFREESBORO. 870-845-6304. (gs:4-tf)

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION & some watches. Franklin Janes, 870-286-2525. (fj:tf)

JANICE'S FAMILY HAIR specializing in styles & cuts for seniors over 50. 870-845-2759.

THE TERMINATOR PEST CONTROL. 870-557-1780. (43-tf)

HOCKADAY'S DOGGIE DAYCARE. For appointment, call 845-8515. Controlled Environment. (pd: 9 - 21)

Jean's Upholstery. All types and fabrics. 870-845-7888. (pd.14 - 18)

FOR RENT
Country Living: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments. 5 miles from Nashville. Call 845-5520. (LR: tf)

1 bedroom apartment. Rent includes water, sewer, & garbage. Carport. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Deposit. References. 870.845.4214. (BT: 14 - tf)

2BDR/1BATH DUPLEX FOR RENT, NASHVILLE. GOOD LOCATION. CALL 870-845-8642 OR 845-3787. (LM: 16 - tf)

For Rent: 2 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Mineral Springs, Cottonshed Community. 870-845-6314. (pd. 16 - 19)

3 BR brick house in Nashville For Rent. 557-8240 (pd. 17, 18)

FOR SALE
Morris Rexall Drug Building is FOR SALE. Call Ron Morris at 200-4688 or 845-1565. (MD: 45 - tf)

ELECTRIC WHEEL CHAIR. Portable, light weight, like new, low \$ or perhaps free to senior, 888-442-3390. (WG:tf)

LAND FOR SALE
3, 6, or 9 Acre Tracts on Hwy. 26. Small down, owner finance. 501-681-9816 or 501-681-9961. (CL: 47 - tf)

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17.61 Acres, east of Nashville with paved County Road 27 frontage. Rural water & electricity. \$37,500. 870-703-1628. (MC: 12 - tf)

HELP WANTED
Heather Manor in Hope is accepting applications for 3-11 & 11-7 shifts LPN's & CNA's. Apply in person at 400 W. 23rd St. in Hope. No phone calls please. (HM: 15 -22)

Maintenance Engineer needed by CertainTeed Gypsum Manufacturing, Inc. to work in Nashville, AR in a high-speed, continuous multi-lane manufacturing envrmt using AutoCAD/Solidworks & energy mgmt systems to investigate & solve plant reliability issues, & dsgn & revise new & existing maintenance standards & procedures for mechanical systems, including dryers & combustion systems. Interested candidates should send resumes to ATTN: Tori Jackson, HR Mgr, CertainTeed Gypsum Manufacturing, Inc., 794 Hwy 369 North, Nashville, AR 71852. (CTG: 18)

The Mineral Springs School District will be accepting bids on a new Technology Package for the district. If you would like a copy of the RFP contact Adam West, Director of Technology at adam.west@msisd.net. Deadlines for bids are Tuesday, December 4, 2018 at 11:59 pm CST. (MSD: 18, 19)

7 Temporary job openings Hensgens Crawfish Farms LLC in Crowley, LA 12/20/2018 to 7/10/2019. General worker needed for crawfish and rice farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes operate farm equipment, manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levee, ponds, property, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/pushboat. 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. 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#__829163___. KC

10 Temporary job openings GF & P Zaunbrecher Farms in Rayne, LA 12/1/2018 to 9/30/2019. General worker needed for crawfish, rice and soybean farm. Work includes operating farm equipment, 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, property, roads and shop. 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. 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#__823768___. KC

Featured HOME!



163 Gitchell Rd., Mineral Springs: All brick home, pond access, fenced acreage. Home features 3BA, 2BA, vaulted ceiling in living room with open floor plan. Kitchen has large breakfast bar, gas stove, microwave, large walk-in pantry. Master suite features double vanities with granite sinks, jetted tub with tile surrounding, separate shower, and double closets. Sun room surrounded with windows for gazing at the deer and wildlife. Mud room with floor drain, den/office area, new flooring, new lighting in some areas. **\$159,000.**

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PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
TOINETTE HOOKER, DECEASED
31-PR-18-84-2

Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Toinette Hooker, deceased

LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 626 Gaines Street, Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas 71852
Date of death: September 8, 2018

On the 26th day of October, 2018, an affidavit for collection of small estate by distribute was filed in the Howard County Circuit Court, Probate Division, No. 31-PR-18-84 with respect to the estate of Toinette Hooker, deceased. The Estate to be collected primarily consists of a tract of land with a house, the land being more particularly described as follows:
Block 21-22-10 Hayes LTS 21-22 of the Town of Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, properly verified, to the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the Estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of the notice, or they shall forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estate.
This notice first published 30th day of October, 2018.

VICTOR MARTIN
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 922
420 N. Main
Nashville, AR 71852
Victory Martin, Attorney for Estate
(VM: 18, 19)



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