

Obituaries



**Edna Etoie
Erwin Carter Ross**
Edna Etoie Erwin Carter Ross, age 101, went to be with her Lord peacefully June 5th at the Community Compassion Center of Nashville. She accepted Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior at the age of 13.

Mrs. Ross was born March 17, 1918, in Glenwood, Ark., to the late Forrest and Cynthia Bell Erwin. She is preceded in death by two husbands, Dennis P. Carter and James A. Ross (Tobe), six brothers S.W., Carlis, Hollis, Hoyle, Rudolph, her twin Edwin; one sister ,Lovenia Carter; four sisters-in-law, Verna Mae, Ola, Edith, and Louise.

Survivors are: one son, Dennis P. Carter Jr. (Yvonne) of Irving, Texas; two daughters, Tommie Jean Anderson (Marvin) of Arkadelphia, Ark., and Ann Michele Knight (Arley) of West Memphis, Ark.; one brother, Charles Erwin of Nashville, Ark.; two sisters, Estha Rasco of Houston, Texas, and Billie Turley (Loy) of Nashville, Ark.; and one step-daughter, Angie Allen of Nashville, Ark.; eight grandchildren, Jeanie Curry (Tom) of Arkadelphia, Ark.; Kathy Roberts (Johnnie) of

Jonesboro, Ark.; Amy Jackson (Josh) of Arkadelphia, Ark.; Clete Knight (Paula) of Memphis, Tenn.; Kimberly Harbour (Barry) of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Heather Patterson (Eddie) of Marion, Ark.; Laura Collins (Tony) of Lumberton, Texas; and Amanda Carter of Irving, Texas; one step-grandson Ross Allen of Nashville, Ark.; ten great grandchildren, seven great-great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Edna enjoyed attending her grandchildren's band concerts, tennis matches, baseball, softball, and soccer games. She enjoyed traveling with her children across the United States.

Mrs. Ross was a former Sunday School teacher, church clerk, an office employee of Bob McClure Produce and Joe D. Scott Lumber Co., a sales clerk for Carl's Fashion Center, and a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church.

Visitation was 10 a.m., Saturday, June 8, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 8, at Ozan Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial may be given to Antioch Missionary Baptist Church of Nashville.



**Amy Jane
Crunk McWhorter**
Mrs. Amy Jane Crunk McWhorter, age 101, a resident of Lockesburg, Ark., died Thursday, June 6, 2019,, in Texarkana, Texas.

She was born June 11, 1917, in Sevier County, Ark. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lockesburg and a homemaker.

Mrs. McWhorter was preceded in death by her parents, Will and Nora Crunk; her husband, William Aaron "Bill" McWhorter; two sons, Bobby McWhorter and Jerry

McWhorter; a grandson, B.J. McWhorter; a great-grandson, Austin Brackett.

She is survived by one daughter, Diana Shaw of Nash, Texas; two sons and three daughters-in-law, Billy and Wanda McWhorter, Jim and Jane McWhorter, and Sandra McWhorter all of Lockesburg; one sister, Ida Mae Nutt of Carthage, Ark.; a special niece, Leaetta Payne; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Graveside funeral services for Mrs. McWhorter were held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, June 8, 2019, in Old Union Cemetery with Terell Polite officiating, under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home in De Queen.

The family will receive friends from 6:00-8:00 p.m., Friday, June 7th at the funeral home.

You may leave a condolence online at www.wilkinsonfuneralhomes.com.



**LaDonna Jean
Lowery Reeves**

LaDonna Jean Lowery Reeves of Nashville, AR passed away unexpectedly on June 7, 2019, in Little Rock, AR at the age of 64. Donna was born in the backseat of a car on the Strawberry Road in Delight, AR, on Feb. 14, 1955. She enjoyed spending time with her great-grandson, socializing with other family and friends, supporting loved ones in all their endeavors, and working outside with her plants and flowers. Donna was a survivor, a beacon of light and hope, a pillar of her community, and the heartbeat of her family. Her gift was always making you feel like you were her favorite, no matter if you were her child, grandchild, niece, nephew, brother, sister, in-law, out-law, cousin, friend,

or a stranger.

Donna is proceeded in death by her loving parents Charles and Norma Jean Lowery and one brother Jerry Lynn Lowery.

Her survivors include her husband Scooter Reeves of Nashville, her son Timmy Woodruff and his wife Jerri of Dierks; her two step-daughters Kayla McCarley and husband Mark of Texarkana and Samantha McCrary and husband James Paul of Rockport, TX; her ten grandchildren Mason, Lillie and fiancé Tyler Mounts, and Lane Woodruff all of Dierks, Rylan and Nora McCarley both of Texarkana, Mitchell, Payton, Maddy, Kayden, and Tyler McCrary and wife Kendra all of Rockport, TX; her four great grandchildren Keatyn Mounts of Dierks, Jaxon, Layla, and Zander McCrary all of Rockport, TX; her three brothers Stevie Lowery and wife Susan, Chuck Lowery and wife Debbie, and Ricky Don Lowery and wife Paula all of Murfreesboro; her six nephews Bryan Lowery and wife Marci of Hot Springs, Jarrod Lowery and wife Jamie of Texarkana, Darrick Lowery and wife Carrie of Lonoke, Jake Lowery and wife Mitzi of Murfreesboro, and Ben Lowery and wife April of Murfreesboro; her two nieces Chelcey Lowery Best and husband Jon of Seattle, WA and Elleigh Lowery of Hot Springs; her ten great nieces and nephews; and a host of other relatives and friends. She is missed as much as she is loved.

Visitation was from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 9, 2019, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services were at 2:00 on Monday, June 10, 2019 at in the Latimer Funeral Home Chapel in Murfreesboro. Graveside followed in the Corinth Cemetery.

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

**Edith Joanna
Shrock Hostetler**

Edith Joanna (Shrock) Hostetler, beloved wife of Delbert John Hostetler, was born on March 11, 1949, at Tampico, IL to Paul and Anna Shrock. She peacefully passed away on June 6, 2019,

from Endometrial Cancer at Hope4Cancer clinic in Tijuana, Mexico, at the age of 70 years, 2 months, and 26 days.

In her youth she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and was baptized on the confession of her faith. She was a faithful member of the Mineral Springs Amish-Mennonite Church at the time of her death. On Sept. 10, 1967, she was united in marriage to Delbert Hostetler at Tampico, IL. They shared the joys and sorrows of marriage for over 51 years. To this union were born 6 sons and 3 daughters. In 1977 she with her family moved to Nashville, AR where she resided at the time of her death. She faithfully filled her role as Wife, Mom, & Grandma including minister's wife when her husband was ordained to the ministry and bishop.

She will be greatly missed by her sorrowing husband, 6 sons, and 3 daughters; Anthony of Marianna, AR and wife Laureen of Windyville, MO, Sid and wife Lorena of Hartman, AR, Renee and husband Elmer Kropf of Hereford, AZ, Greg and wife Carmen of Hotchkiss, CO, Renita and husband Amos Kropf of DeKalb, TX, Rod and wife Irene of Ozan, AR, Rosie of the home, Rudy and wife Joelle of Nashville, AR, Ricky and wife Kimberly of Nashville, AR; 35 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and a host of nephews, nieces, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, 2 sisters, Leanna Pauline and Violet, 1 brother, Virgil, 2 granddaughters, Jewell and Allison, and 3 great grandchildren.

Mom always had a special place in her heart for babies and small children. Grandchildren's birthdays were never forgotten.

We were so blessed to

have had our Mom for these many years. We treasure the many memories, even of the last 14 months since she was diagnosed with stage 4 Endometrial Cancer. During those months she spent many days at clinics and hospitals in various places for treatments. While receiving treatment in Mexico, Mom made many new friends and impacted numerous lives. We praise God that while she had much discomfort, many needles, and unpleasant times she was spared from having much pain even at her passing. These months were spent in an all-family battle against her disease which included many prayers, hugs, tears, and even times of laughter. Because of her illness, treatment times, and more family time spent together, we have made many precious memories and know that we will truly never be the same again.

We are grateful to God for Mom's testimony during this time and pray the many lives touched will bring glory to Him. Her departing testimony especially blessed her husband.

The family wishes to thank each one for coming and sharing your kind words, love, prayers, financial support, and food during the time of her illness and passing.

A special thank you goes to the local church for your support, patience, prayers, and much help that was given during this time away from home doctoring and at the time of her passing

Visitation was Tuesday, June 11, from 6 – 8 p.m. at the Nashville Funeral Home; Wednesday, 2 – 4 p.m. and 6 – 8 P.M. at the Mennonite School. Funeral will be on Thursday, June 13, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at the Mineral Springs Amish Mennonite Church.

South Pike superintendent attends last board meeting

The South Pike County School Board held its final meeting Tuesday, June 4 with Superintendent Roger Featherston at the helm.

Featherston has retired after 36 years in education and has been replaced by Brad Sullivan, who will start overseeing the monthly board meetings in July.

During the meeting, the board accepted the resignations of first-year coach Justin Carpenter and Emily

Venable and approved the addition of four days to the current contract of Danny Eckert for summer work.

Eckert was also hired during the meeting to replace Featherston's wife, Karen, as high school secretary.

Also hired during the meeting were Misty Walters as second grade teacher at Delight Elementary School and Sarah Cox as a Murfreesboro elementary ALE paraprofessional.

Donations to County Line Cemetery listed

Donations to the County Line Cemetery fund for the period of Aug. 2018-May 2019 have been reported.

\$25-\$50 -- Debra Fischer, Max Tackett, Norma Martin.
\$50-\$100 -- Hubert Harding.
\$100-\$150 -- Mrs. Winfred Clardy, Wayne Copeland, Debra Oliver, Ann Hicks, Orville Feemster, Katherine Lamb, Tommy Copeland, Tammye Copeland.
\$200-\$250 -- Oris B. Ferguson.
\$500 -- M.K. March, Betty Wilhite.

MS reorganizes school board, split-vote elects board president

Standard procedure for school boards following the annual school board election is the reorganization of the board.

It did not go smoothly, Monday night, at the reorganization meeting of the Mineral Springs board.

By a split 4-3 vote, veteran board Mike Erwin was elected president of the

board.

The nay votes included board members Dorothy Vaughn, Sheila Jackson and then-board president William Dixon.

Voting for Erwin's nomination were himself, Jaimie Jackson, Ray Hawkins and board newcomer Kay Thornton.

The vote was split 6-1 for

Jaimie Jackson's nomination as board vice-president. Again, Dixon cast a negative vote.

Hawkins was elected board secretary and Vaughn was re-elected treasurer, both without dissent.

Before the vote for board president, Vaughn asked Erwin why his son was transferring from the dis-

trict to another school. She referred to his comments on social media about how much he loved the school and the town.

Erwin declined to answer.

After a very brief executive session, the board voted for Supt. Thelma Forte's recommendation to hire Jamie Crabtree as science teacher.

Card of Thanks

It is with grateful appreciation that we say "Thank you" to all who shared with us in our grief and sorrow.

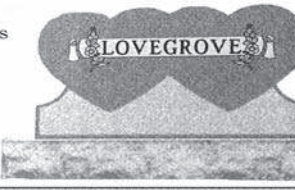
We are so grateful for your telephone calls, visits, cards, flowers, food, and other acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Thelma H. Johnson. May God bless and keep you is our prayer.

The Johnson Family

ARNOLD MONUMENTS

located inside Latimer Funeral Home
870-845-2233 or 870-285-2194
www.arnoldmemorials.com

Grassmarkers • Slants
Upright Markers
Benches • Custom Shapes
Special Cuts



ARKANSAS
EYE
SURGERY

220 S. 2nd St. • Nashville

Offices in:
Nashville • De Queen • Arkadelphia



Frank Teed, M.D.

1-800-264-EYES • 870-845-2828

"You don't have to leave home for quality eye care."

Support your
hometown
businesses
-- and
keep your
hometown

The Nashville News-Leader

The Nashville News-Leader (USPS # 023884) is published weekly by Nashville Leader, Inc., 119 North Main, Nashville, AR 71852. Periodicals postage is paid at Nashville, AR 71852.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Nashville News-Leader, 119 N. Main St., Nashville, AR 71852.

Single issue price: 75 cents.

Subscription rates: Howard, Pike, Sevier, Hempstead and Little River counties, \$30 per year. Outside the five-county area, \$45 per year.

www.swarkansasnews.com



Helping Families Connect, Honor & Remember

BURIAL INSURANCE • MONUMENTS • PRE-NEED FUNERAL PLANS

NASHVILLE
(870) 845-2233



MURFREESBORO
(870) 285-2194

P.O. Box 298 Nashville, Arkansas 71852
www.latimerfuneralhome.com



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



Dierks Legion Hut, circa: 1950

125 years ago: 1894
William Anderson, a farmer who lives near Washington in Hempstead County, will be a century old next February. Capt. Matthew Moss living near Washington is 88 and has lived in the county 76 years. He emigrated from Virginia with his father landing at Fulton in 1818. There are many other people of great age scattered all over Hempstead County.

A recent marriage by proxy that took place in New York, the bridegroom at the time being in Texas, has been the subject of considerable discussion in newspapers. There seems to be considerable doubt as to whether or not it is a valid marriage. But as the courts of New York are as favorable to marriages as those in South Dakota and Chicago are to divorces, it would probably be so held. (Adv.) Ice at Holt and Holt’s at 1 cent per pound by the block and 2 ½ cents by retail. Come on down and get your ice on and after June 10th.

97 years ago: 1922
At the regular meeting of the city council Monday night it was decided to give the people in the district west of Main Street and south of Dotson Creek in Nashville an opportunity to express their wishes con-

cerning a proposed chicken law in this district. The voting to be done next week at the *News* Office. All voters in the district will get an opportunity to express wishes regarding the proposed law. Notice: Next Sunday will be Parents’ Day in Sunday School at the Baptist Church in Nashville. If you are not a Baptist, you are invited to come. If you are a Baptist, you are expected to be there. J. A. Fortune, SS Superintendent.

(Adv.) Poverty is an ugly buzzard that is hatched from the egg of shiftlessness. Bank of Nashville.

67 years ago: 1952
The Reverend John L. Ferguson will take post as pastor at the Temperanceville Missionary Baptist Church located on Highway 4 from Nashville. He will deliver his first sermon as pastor Sunday at 11 a.m.

Death triumphed in a dramatic manner at the hospital here Thursday. At stake was the life of a 45-year-old Columbus woman, Clara Hamilton, whose heart amazingly continued to beat 14 hours and 15 minutes after she stopped breathing. The patient suffered from a brain tumor.

An 11-year-old youth was treated Saturday for snake bite and was released Sunday from Memorial Hos-

pital. The boy, Roland Coulter of Center Point, said the snake was a water moccasin. (Adv.) At the Elberta, Sunday and Monday. It is all new! It is all fun! Universal-International presents Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride in “Ma and Pa Kettle at the Fair.”

65 years ago: 1974
Final decisions concerning the *Howard County Historical Journal* were made in a meeting June 2 by members of the Howard County Heritage Club. A tape recording from a collection of interviews with elderly citizens of Center Point called “They Remember” was presented by Mrs. C. E. Jackson.

The interview selected to be played was that of Albert Vaughn, who is almost 80 years old. His remembrance included some of the most dramatic incidences of Center Point history. Marcus Ray Blakely presided at the meeting.

Fire caused by lightning destroyed the Murray barn on state highway 4 west of Nashville during a thunder storm Tuesday night. The barn is across the road from the famous Russey-Murray red brick house built about 1851. A total of 3,000 bales of hay and one peach machine were destroyed.

Public Record of Howard County

Items that were filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse May 29-June 5, 2019:

Marriage Licenses
May 30. Antonio Marcell Gulley, 23, Nashville, and Sandra Lavonne Brown, 44, Nashville.

June 4. Jerry Lee Pryor, 52, Delight, and Frances Gail Giedd, 40, Delight.

June 5. Randon Lee Walker, 25, Dierks, and Callie Reshae Young, 20, Fordyce.

Domestic Relations Court
DR19-79, May 30. Mil-dred Navaro vs. Alberto Pineda. Domestic abuse.

DR19-80, May 31. Joe Sanchez vs. Sandra Sanchez. Visitation.

DR19-81, May 31. Lance Grace vs. Makenzie Vermilion. Divorce.

DR19-82, May 31. Christopher Wincher vs. Samantha Wincher. Divorce.

DR19-83, June 4. Joyce Grubbs vs. Randy Grubbs. Domestic abuse.

Civil Court
CV19-47, May 30. First National Bank of Omaha vs. Cathy Quinn. Debt.

CV19-48, May 31. Ameri-

can Express National Bank vs. Barbara Stewart. Contract.

CV19-49, June 3. Jefferson Capital Systems vs. Rita Stewart. Contract.

CV19-50, June 3. Farm Bureau Bank vs. Jose Camacho. Debt.

CV19-51, June 3. First State Bank of Nashville vs. Emmett Rogers. Mortgage foreclosure.

CV19-52, June 4. Capital One Bank vs. Lori Culpeper. Debit.

CV19-53, June 4. Credit Acceptance vs. Lawana Griffin. Contract.

Criminal Court
CR19-59, June 4. State of Arkansas vs. Tamarcus L. Stewart, 26, black male, 1519 S. Ansley, Nashville; felon in possession of firearm, class B felony; terroristic threatening first degree, class D felony.

Land Transactions Redemption Deed
June 3. State of Arkansas; to Jimna and Richard Barnett, Spring Hill, Tenn.; 3 ac. in S20 T9S R29W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$540.14.

Trustee’s Deed

May 30. Sandra Kay Coston, Trustee of the Sandra Kay Coston Trust; to Tony Kirkpatrick and wife, Shawn Kirkpartrick; 40.72 ac. in S14 T5S R28W. \$123,200.

Warranty Deeds
May 30. Artee Porter; to Joseph Croston; 0.05 ac. in S08 T11S R27W. Tollett.

May 30. Joseph Crofton; to Artee Porter; 1 ac. in S8 T11S R27W, Tollette.

May 31. Matthew Kyle Efird and Lesli Efird, husband and wife; to Jason O’Neal and Jaclynn O’Neal; 10 ac. in S26 T5S R29W. \$540,000.

June 3. Harold Jones and wife, Geneva Jones; to Jes Witherspoon and wife, Toyia Witherspoon. Property in S9 T10S R27W. \$46,000.

June 4. Billy Bob Kirby; to Jackie McCullough; Lots 1 & 2, Block 13, Original Town of Dierks. \$17,000.

June 5. (Correcting legal description) George Wyatt Harding; to George Thomas Harding, III, and Sarah Jane Harding, as Trustees of the George Thomas Harding, III and Sarah Jane Harding Living Trust; 5 ac. in S5 T8S R28W.

Pleas entered on busy court day

Bail for a defendant held in jail here was reduced from \$25,000 to \$10,000 so that he could released to a residential treatment facility, according to court documents.

A plea of not guilty was given by Jonathan Mayes, 37, white male, 180 Grandview Road, Newhope, who is charged with a pair of class D felonies -- possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. He will be represented by the public defender, and his trial date was set for Sept. 14.

On the bench last Wednesday, June 5, for the regular day of criminal court in Howard County was Judge Tom Cooper.

A guilty plea was given by Roberto Hernandez, 33, Hispanic male, 212 E. Col-lins, Mineral Springs, who was charged a class C felony, second degree domestic battery. He was represented by the public defender. His sentence was eight years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) plus two years

suspended after release. He was assisted by an interpreter.

Javier Florez, 36, Hispanic male, 105 S. Powell, Mineral Springs, pleaded no contest to a class D felony charge of terroristic threatening.

He was sentenced to three years in the ADC with two years suspended after his release.

A true plea was given by Lawrence L. Benson Jr., 22, black male, 315 W. Bishop, charged with failure to meet the terms of his probation on a July 2015 conviction for three counts of commercial burglary, class C felony. He was sentenced to 90 days in the ADC and will remain on the same probation.

Not true, not guilty
Trial and pre-trial dates were set for two defendants.

In addition to Jonathan Mayes whose trial date was set at Sept. 2019, a trial date was set for Tamarcus L. Stewart, 26, black male, 1519 S. Ansley, Nashville. Stewart will have both a criminal trial and a probation revocation

hearing.

In the former, he was charged June 4 with being a felon in possession of a firearm, class B felony, and first degree terroristic threatening, class D.

In the latter, he is charged with failure to meet the terms of his probation of an October 2018 conviction for class D felonies -- two counts of possession of controlled substance, and possession of drug paraphernalia. In both cases he is represented by the public defender. The probation revocation hearing is set for June 19. Pretrial motions on the latest criminal charge is set for Oct. 2.

Bond has been revoked for Heather Dallas, 30, white female, 11 E. Tower Drive, Murfreesboro, who was set for trial here Aug. 14, because she has now been charged with residential burglary in Hempstead County, according to the court documents. She was charged here Feb. 7, with a class D felony, possession of controlled substance.

Follow the News-Leader.

Subscribe today.

Call 870-845-0600

or come by 119 N. Main, Nashville.

Affordable health insurance for Arkansans.

individual • family • health • dental

Lisa Chandler, agent

Lisa Chandler Insurance

Nashville

office: 845-5930

cell: 845-7728

Insurance # 38194



Arkansas BlueCross BlueShield

An Independent Member of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

Soliciting agent only. Not authorized to issue policies. Available only to residents in Arkansas.

WOODS & WOODS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, LTD

(870-845-4422)

118 N. Main St.

Nashville

Donny Woods, PA

Bill Mooror

Jeanice Neel, CPA

Look what America NOTICED!

- School district budgets
- Property auctions
- Public hearings
- Local tax changes
- Adoptions



Find out about these and more in your local paper!

Participate in Democracy.

Read your Public Notices.

Point of view

Welcome mat out

Invited back to Cop Shop despite last column

IS IT A TRAP? Nashville Police Chief Amy Marion has sent a message that I will be welcome anytime at the Nashville Cop Shop.

This, despite my references to the city officers in last week’s extremely truthful column about getting stuck -- and, POP, loose -- in my shower stall.

Just to be safe, I will leave word with my office colleagues and my next-of-kin before venturing into the PD again to mooch a cup of coffee.

Also, have heard from some former readers who thought that weakening my position on being an ARMED Downtown J-Turn Enforcement Officer was a bad idea.

Previously I thought it only prudent to be armed when on duty. But the Arkansas State Police keep dragging their feet on my request for an open carry permit. And the mayor keeps dragging his feet on actually deputizing me. They all need to hurry because I am swiftly outgrowing the Army-Navy surplus camo uniforms I purchased just to be ready when I am finally -- and legally -- on duty.

So, I thought briefly about settling for a Genuine Junior Geronimo Bow and Arrow Set instead of a Glock.

What do you think? If you pulled an illegal J-Turn in downtown Nashville, and if you heard someone holler “Halt!” And if you saw in your rearview mirror someone in a tight-fitting camo uniform pulling back on the bowstring -- would you halt or flee?

Just asking.

● ---- ● --- ●

ANIMAL CRACKERS. After dragging myself around the neighborhood on my usual predawn walk, Saturday, I plunked myself down on a patio chair with a cup of coffee and chance to enjoy the birds for a half-hour or so.

Usually the most exciting thing is the running gunfight between about a dozen Bluejays over the raw peanuts I put out on a table.

But not Saturday morning. I almost choked on my coffee at the sight of a pure white bird fluttering into the thick vegetation along my back property line.

Did I say “Pure?” I meant dazzling white.

I was so stunned at the whiteness that I didn’t check closely to see if it might be an albino Bluejay or a Cardinal or a Brown Thrasher which are my usual winged visitors. My mystery bird sat shyly on a limb behind some leaves and I could only see it sporadically. It did not emerge from the greenery to afford me a better look.

I watched it for about 20 minutes. Then I had to go inside for more coffee, and when I returned to my seat the white bird was gone.

I didn’t see it again Sunday or Monday, so I guess it has moved on. If any of you see it please let me know.

This bird episode reminds me of a couple of years ago when I saw a wholly red bird hopping around on the patio. It was not a Cardinal.

Some of my neighbors thought I had been sniffing glue. They were fairly sure that I was seeing things. But then someone as reliable as the sheriff told me he had seen a similar bird.

We agreed: It was a very different red than that of a Cardinal. No mask, no crest, and its beak wasn’t orange.

Our John Balch told me that it was most likely a Summer Tanager. A beautiful red bird that eats wasps.

For a couple years after that I frequently saw the bird perched on a fencepost at the north end of 14th street when I made my morning walk turnaround. I never saw it again in my yard. But on the walk I even got to the point where I recognized its song.

Then, it went away.

Enough time has passed so that I no longer remember its song.

The sighting also reminds me of late last winter when I saw an albino in the middle of a flock of Blackbirds near the old Tyson feed mill.

I almost didn’t believe my own eyes until Mark Millwood showed me a phone video his daughter had taken of the same bird.

(I am sorry to revisit old witticisms, but at the time I suggested the number of birds in the flock: Four and Twenty. I know some of you won’t ‘get’ this.)

This also reminds me (I promise, this is my last bird ‘recollection’) of Miss Jamie McConnell who lived alone in a neat house on west Hempstead Street. If you found an injured or baby bird which couldn’t fly, you could take it to Miss Jamie and she would try to nurse it back to health.

BUT you better not let her catch you out ‘hunting’ with your Red Ryder BB gun anywhere near her yard.

I’ve learned that many communities have a Miss Jamie -- someone who will take in injured animals.

● ---- ● --- ●

ANIMAL CRACKERS. ‘My’ Mississippi kites are back!

So are cicadas. Heard them for the first time early Monday morning. Isn’t this early for cicadas to emerge?

Also, lots of folks are complaining of hordes of invasive caterpillars. Nothing repels them and apparently birds won’t eat them.

● ---- ● --- ●

WORD GAMES. The twins: Fine and Dandy. See last week’s Word Games -- everything is hunky dory.

● ---- ● --- ●

THINGS I LEARNED from opening (and believing) email: “Ever stop to think and forget to start again?”

● ---- ● --- ●

HE SAID: “Every particular in nature, a leaf, a drop, a crystal, a moment of time is related to the whole, and partakes of the perfection of the whole.” Ralph Waldo Emerson, philosopher and poet

● ---- ● --- ●

SHE SAID: “The truth. It is a beautiful and terrible thing, and must therefore be treated with great caution.” J.K. Rowling, writer

● ---- ● --- ●

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Nashville News-Leader

◆
Louie Graves and Jane Graves (2007), co-publishers
John Balch, associate editor
Tracy Denny-Bailey, advertising manager
Pam McAnelly, office manager
John R. Schirmer, editor

◆
You may contact us at
Nashville News-Leader
119 N. Main
Nashville, AR 71852

◆
Phone 870-845-0600
Fax 870-845-0602

◆
The *Nashville News-Leader* is published weekly by Nashville Leader, Inc.,
119 North Main, Nashville, AR 71852.

Funds from tobacco settlement

assist public health programs

By Sen. Larry Teague

The Arkansas Tobacco Settlement Commission distributes funds to seven public health programs. According to an independent evaluation, they’re meeting an overwhelming majority of their goals.

The independent evaluation was by a team from the University of Central Arkansas at Conway. In its most recent report to the Senate Committee on Public Health, Welfare and Labor, the UCA team found that the seven programs had met, or were making progress toward meeting, 78 of 80 “indicator” goals.

One of the unmet goals was in the Medicaid Expansion Program paid for with tobacco settlement money. According to the independent evaluators, in late 2018 there was a slight decrease in the number of people getting coverage for hospital care under the program.

The other unmet goal was in the UAMS East Regional Campus program for assistance with paying for prescription medicines.

It was unmet because the program was discontinued for lack of need for its services, due to the availability of prescription drug coverage under the national Affordable Care Act. For that reason,

future evaluation teams will no longer measure the UAMS programs effectiveness in reaching the “indicator” goal.

In 2000 the legislature created the Tobacco Settlement Commission and the programs it administers. Arkansas and other states had settled a lawsuit against major tobacco companies, in which the states sought compensation for the costs of treating illnesses caused by smoking.

Unlike those of many other states, Arkansas legislators decided to use all of the state’s share of the tobacco settlement to pay for health-related programs, as well as anti-smoking efforts.

For example, the UAMS East Campus and the Minority Health Initiative provided health screenings for 8,543 Arkansans at health fairs and wellness events where they work.

A portion of the tobacco settlement revenue pays for Medicaid coverage for people who otherwise may not have qualified. Last year 259 people with development disabilities were helped with Medicaid funding paid by the settlement. In all, 7,083 people received Medicaid services paid for by the tobacco settlement. They include pregnant women, senior citizens

and eligible adults.

Settlement revenues pay for research at the UAMS College of Public Health, such as how to prevent and treat birth defects. Revenues also pay for 206 research projects at the Arkansas Biosciences Institute, which combines teams from Arkansas State University, the University of Arkansas, the U. of A. Division of Agriculture and UAMS.

Settlement revenue pays for geriatric care provided by the UAMS Center on Aging, which is working to improve the quality of life and expand the availability of health care of the growing number of seniors in rural areas. The program helps elderly people plan healthier diets, understand the effects of dementia, control their blood pressure and manage diabetes, among other services.

The settlement revenue also funds a Prevention and Cessation Program, with the goal of reducing the number of Arkansans who smoke or use tobacco. To measure its successfulness, the program set the baseline as 2013, when 32 percent of young people smoked or used tobacco products. According to its surveys, that rate has decreased to 26.2% in 2015 and to 23.1 percent in 2017.

State’s broadband plan offers

many benefits to all Arkansans

By Gov. Asa Hutchinson

The Arkansas State Broadband Plan that expand high-speed broadband internet to the rural areas of Arkansas.

The time for expanding broadband all over the state is now. As recently as 30 years ago, the idea of internet was as foreign to most people as the concept of electricity was to people 200 years ago.

But we have seen the technology grow to the point that it is almost as essential to our daily life as electricity.

Power companies and government have accepted the social obligation to see that electricity is broadly available. Likewise, broadband has become so essential to modern life that we can’t ignore people who don’t have it. Students need access to do their schoolwork at home. For many, broadband is essential for access to health care

information and services. We buy merchandise and pay our taxes over the internet.

To ensure that no one is left behind simply because they choose to live in a rural area, we have developed this plan.

The goal of the plan is to provide high-speed broadband to every area of the state with a population of at least 500 people by 2022. This is ambitious but doable.

The standard is 25/3, which means we will provide internet at the speed of 25 megabits per second for downloading data and 3 megabits per second for uploading. You might ask, “What does this mean in real life?” The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette explained it best. This means you can download a song in one second, and you can download a two-hour movie in about 10 minutes.

On the day we released the

plan, I received an email from a man who lives in a wooded rural area in the southeast corner of the state. The closest town is nine miles away.

He said that the high-speed internet he uses is expensive, but even the fast internet he pays for is slow.

He said his internet service is so slow that he couldn’t download the news story so he could read about this plan. He expressed the frustration that many in rural areas feel. This plan will resolve many of these issues.

I am grateful to Dr. Nathan Smith of the Arkansas Development Finance Authority, who oversaw the work to produce this plan, and to all the private-sector partners who assisted him. This is one more way that we are making Arkansas an even better place to live and work.

Residents urged to be wary

of collections for flood victims

The record-setting and devastating flooding in Arkansas means many people are looking for charities and organizations to assist those who are directly impacted by the widespread disaster.

While there are many organizations collecting money and resources to help fellow Arkansans, there are also some bad actors who are lining their own pockets by posing as legitimate organizations or setting up crowdfunding sites claiming to be giving to those in need.

“It is despicable that some are preying on Arkansans in need and taking advantage of our kind-hearted,” said Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge. “My of-

fice will investigate and go after those who choose to lie, cheat and steal.”

Rutledge released the following tip for those considering helping their fellow Arkansans:

Do not fall prey to high-pressure sales tactics as they are often the first sign of an unscrupulous and fraudulent charity.

Before getting out a checkbook or credit card in response to a phone solicitation, make attempts to determine the validity of the organization by conducting research.

Watch out for similar but different organization names as some con artists will use names like those of existing, reputable non-profits in order to trick consumers.

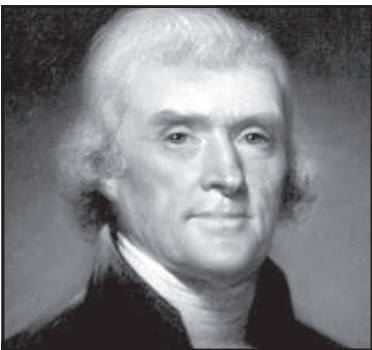
On crowdfunding sites, determine any relation the organizer has to the recipient and who is in control of the withdrawals.

Never send cash. Make check or credit card payments for increased security and for tax purposes.

If donating via text message, verify the organization’s number prior to sending information.

Also be wary of charities that pop up quickly in response to the recent flooding and other emergencies.

Even if they are legitimate, they oftentimes do not have a system in place to get donations to those in need. Consider giving to an established organization which helps disaster victims in the area.



“Were it left to me to decide whether we should have
a government without newspapers,
or newspapers without a government,
I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.”
Thomas Jefferson, 1787
Free press, free people

Letters policy

The *News-Leader* welcomes letters to the editor. Please include your name, address with ZIP code and a daytime phone number for verification. Letters become the property of the *Leader* and will not be printed if they appear in other papers.

Mail: Nashville News-Leader, 119 N. Main, Nashville, AR 71852.

E-mail: jrs@nashvilleleader.com

Fax : 870-845-0602

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.

Treasure

Continued
from page 1A

was developed through patience. His knives are prized for the careful details he puts into each piece and the stories he folds around his work. The knives are beautiful, but Fisk stands out with his forceful personality and dedication to keeping his craft alive.

About Jerry Fisk
Jerry Fisk of Nashville became the first bladesmith to be named a National Living Treasure in 1999. He conceived the idea for a similar award to recognize Arkansas’s traditional artists and proposed it to former Department of Arkansas Heritage Director Cathie Matthews in early to 2001. The Department of Arkansas Heritage, along with the Arkansas Arts Council, created the Arkansas Living Treasure program based on Fisk’s idea. Each year since 2002, the Arkansas Arts Council has recognized an Arkansas artist who excels in the creation of a traditional craft and who actively preserves and advances his or her craft through community outreach and education.



ARKANSAS TREASURES. Jerry Fisk (left, back row) joins other Arkansas Living Treasures including (front) Winston Taylor and Lorrie Popow; (back) Jim Larkin, Larry Williams, Leon Niehues and LongHua Xu.

An independent panel of practicing craft artists and professionals in the field of craft and folk art selects the recipient based on quality of work, community outreach and total contribution to the field of traditional crafts. Fisk has served on each panel that selects the next Arkansas Living Treasure since the award’s inception. Fisk is an internationally recognized master bladesmith with an undying love for the craft. He has taught at the Bill Moran Texarkana School of Bladesmithing in Arkansas since 1998 and has served as an adviser to the Historic Arkansas Museum. Among Fisk’s many awards and recognitions

are the American Bladesmith Society’s W.W. Scagel Lifetime Achievement Award, the Don Hastings Award and the Arkansas Governor’s Arts Award for Traditional Arts. He earned the title of 17th Master Bladesmith of the American Bladesmith Society in 1989. Fisk is also the only bladesmith to ever receive the William F. Moran Knife of the Year Award. Fisk is a member of the American Bladesmith Society Hall of Fame and served as the vice president of the American Bladesmith Society from 1999 to 2008. He served on the organization’s board of directors from 1994 to 2008.

ACT

Continued
from page 1A

has already taken the ACT at least once, Couch said. Students must pay for their own materials “as well as take the June ACT. Primarily, incoming juniors and seniors participate.” ACT School “is proven to work, based on many years of success. I recommend any student who wants to improve, and who is willing to work hard and keep a positive attitude, to participate in this program. It is a long two weeks, but it is well worth the time and effort,” Couch said. “As always, the students who see the most gains are those who work hard, listen to their teachers, attend faithfully, and have positive attitudes. ACT School isn’t a magic pill; it is an intense, busy two weeks full of information, tips, and strategies that are proven to help stu-

dents improve their scores, and the hardest working, most committed students are the ones who reap the biggest benefits.” Litzzy Pizarro, a junior at NHS, said ACT School “has helped me a lot. My teachers have given me many strategies to use, and I review them at night to help me even more. The teachers are also very motivational; they’ve given me lots of confidence. I’ve already raised my scores on my practice tests by 2-3 points.” Pizarro expected to “do much better” when she took the actual ACT Saturday. Couch said she appreciates Superintendent Doug Graham “for being so supportive and willing to continue to offer this program to our students. I believe it is something that sets our school apart from others and gives our students an advantage in their preparation for entering college. We are proud of the hard work our students have shown these two weeks, and we teachers

cannot wait to see how much their scores improve.” Students included the following:
Group 1 - Kara Connell, Adalyn Dunn, Addy Harmon, Logan Harris, Caroline Kesterson, Aaron Lott, Jonathan Rauch, Anna Rhodes, Sara Sweat, Chloe Wakley and Ahniya Williamson.
Group 2 - Lindsey Aylett, Amber Barnett, Hayden Clay, Autumn Dyer, Caiden Erwin, Mac Green, Kelley Howard, Macy Morris, Kim Perez, Karleigh Reeder, Thomas Rosenbaum, Jaselyn Sirmon and Cole Smith.
Group 3 - Gracie Clements, Austin Combs, Lashanna Cooper, Allie Couch, Aly Dixon, Nya Esters, Macie Goff, Kobie Janes, Ashlyn Newton, Caelan Pearson, Will Pope, Connor Stone and Pacie Welch.
Group 4 - Ryan Brown, Lauren Hoen, Jett Horn, Ebony Jefferson, Kash King, Yerania Neri, Stephanie Palares, Mia Phan, Litzzy Pizarro, Sergio Ramirez, Devaney Vargas and TaKris Verge.

Honor roll named at NJHS

Two hundred thirty-two students have been named to the honor roll at Nashville Junior High School for the fourth nine weeks, according to Principal D.J. Graham. Ninety-five of the students made all A’s for the grading period. All A’s
Students with straight A’s for the grading period include the following:
Ninth grade - Tiffany Leann Byers, Ashley Morgan Chambers, Alayna Nicole Cook, Audri Faith Couch, Jackson Riley Dodd, Turner York Futrell, Lawson Brent Green, Peyton Cole Hilliard, Avery Kate Hood, Shelby Lynn Kirchhoff, Jackson Caleb Manlove, Alex Martinex, Amarion Devon Nelson, Ella Marie Ragar, Athzirry Rocha, Thomas Hunter Serrano, Ellen Payne Spigner, Mattison Nicole Steele, Katherine Renee Talley, Wyatt Andrew Talley, Honesty O’Sha Taylor, Rebekah Grace Vallee, Emma Jane Watts, Haley Grace Wright and Steven Wesley Wright.

Eighth grade - Kaitlyn Renea Barnes, Rachel Jane Barton, Jackson Tyler Carter, Tyler Quincy Casto, Kristin Fayth Chandler, Tristen Noel Collins, Reagan Lenore Cooley, Addison Louise Cox, Dabne Cuellar, Joshua David Feltenberger, Marisol Ferretiz, Anna Claire Gunter, Kristen Ann Hendry, Ashlyn Marie Hipp, Savannah Elena Jackson, Kelly Mae Pace, Arely Pioquinto, Hannah DeLaine Purvis, Perla Lizette Rios, Maritsa Rosas, Sabine Coral Sanchez-Pina, Anna-Katherine Marie Sartin, Haley Elizabeth Tripp, Wiley Wren Washburn, Riley Lynn Webb and Justin Wade Wescott.
Seventh grade - Karsyn Ryley Archer, Emalea Faith Bailey, Mariana Gabriell Barrientos, Natalia Quon’ya Betancourt, Maria Del Rayo Mendoza Bustamante, Isaac Cabrera, Aubrey Kate Carver, Abigail Leigh Clay, Brianna Desiraye Ester, Emily Grace Fatherree, Mia Olivia Garate, Josie Kaylan Gilbert, Jacob Duane Goss, Emersen Claire Gregory, Kaleb Kale Halter, Jarrett Chandler Heliums, Gimena Heredia, Leo Zahyt Hernandez-Zapata, Kamryn Grace Holland, Brandon Duane Ray Jewell,

Caleb Alan King, Kami Faith Lewis, Michelle Maldonado, James Ronald Franklin Mathis, Luis Apdiel Maya, Macy McCammack, Lilliana Jolee Meraz, Cecelia Mae Navarrete, Heslin Pacheco, Jose’ Luis Perez II, Yeyli Dillaray Pizarro, Karissa D’sha Ragland, Arleth Rocha, Karol Josef Sanchez, Emilie Claire Sartin, Jordan Elizabeth Scoggins, Juleidy Mirena Valladares, Marisol Villalobos, Kelsie Alexandria Westbrook, Adelene Margaret Westfall, James Kason Willard, Ahmelia Grace Williamson, Nancy Jane Worthington and Reese Ann Worthington.

A’s and B’s
Students who made A’s and B’s include the following:
Ninth grade - Natalie Jimena Alfaro, Cheyenne Marie Allen, Zackary Thomas Barton, Taniya Shanae’ Beal, Maci Grace Bishop, Lillian Grace Burton, Hallie Brooke Caldwell, Isai Steven Camacho, Maggie Suzanne Campbell, Alexandra Maree Cavanagh, Katie Jean Cochran, Heavyn Le’Sha Collins, James Earl Dewalt, Bradley Steven Dixon Jr., Maylin Alejandra Escamilla, Jonah Reese Fant, Isai Fong-Pineda, Nicolas Ricardo Garcia, Madison Jules Gray, Landon Caine Hamilton, Andrew David Winchester Harrison, Royce Dawson Hendhorn, Aaron Hernandez, Jasmine Joselyn Hernandez, Richard Lee Howard, Alizea Elise Hutchinson, Andrew Jace Knipper, Crimson Lee Lovewell, Andrew Jace McCain, Aida Nicole Perez, Jennifer Nicole Perez, Ivette Jacqueline Pizarro, Kenna Nicole Polite, Cameri Melia Smith, Angie Guzman Tapia, Mason Andrew Turbeville, Jasmine Alyssa Wakefield, Kinsey Elana Westfall, Lauren Elizabeth Whisenhunt, Jason Garrett Willard and Coretha Bri’Ann Wither-spoon.
Eighth grade - Cesar David Aguilar-Hernande, Jacqueline Amaya, Rachel Jane Barton, Deysi Berruquin, Elizabeth Michelle Billingsley, Adam Lee Bostic, Jose Luis Bretado Jr., Jake Dylan Brinkman, Alicia Louise Bustos, Lauren Elizabeth Carver, Ethan William Cavanagh, Kiara Itzel Cruz,

Aiden Carter Evans, Noella Ferretiz, Dylan Omar Finley, Joanna Flores, Miller Colton Goff, Kristen Sage Green, Nevaeh Ciara Green, Gabriel Russell Hagler, Qwensea Rose Heifner, Emma Kaye Hutchinson, Sophie Glyn Kuykendall, Trista Grace Lansdell, Jaes Edward Leedale, Joevonnice Lee Martinez, Daleigh Marie Morris, Cassandra Danyelle Nolen, Shelby Brooke Rhoden, Jennifer Santamaria, Kaydence Lynne Schroer, Kyleigh Marie Scoggins, Aiden Matthew Smith, Shannon Rochten Stephens, Alana Kay Swopes, Michael Torres, Yolette Trejo-Resendiz, Danny Andiel Vasquez-Perez, Amayrany Vazquez-Violante, Bayden Todd Walton, Beyonne Kay Welch, Zion Rene Wells, Sha/Mya Sonyae Ke’wonia White and Elizabeth Hailey Marie Worley.
Seventh grade - Esmeralda Barron Aguilar, Arleth Alcocer, Araceli Marie Arguello, Hayden Bailey, Angie Carolina Benitez, Gavin Ross Bostic, Ajeaonna Mya Desha Burchette, Alexander Raul Bustamante-Canales, Charles Kade Caldwell, Bradyn Allen Coger, Caleb Vincent Cook, Armahd Jashad Cornell, Tayshaun Kadre’Davis, Emma Jane Dowdy, Alejandro Dukes-Hernandez, Carson Ryan Fritts, Abby Brooke Furr, Omar Garcia, Kaliyan Tranise Hamilton, Taytum Zine Harberson, Nakiya Lafaye Harris, Larry Hernandez, Moises Hernandez, Lesly Aileen Hernandez-Ortiz, Aaliyah Chanae Hollins, Elijah Samuel Howell, Jordan Ali Jones, Hayden Lynn Kropf, Allie Isabella Littlefield, Maggie Grace Loyd, Alexandria Nicole Markham, Andrew Morgan Marshall, Tatiana Vonae Mays, Adelaide Vashti Mooror, Ace Cameron Nixon, Jamey Renea Nuttall, Manuel Angel Orgiz, Arturo Emmanuel Perez, Austin Kaleb Purvis, Janaelyn Juaveeta Revels, Jzara Jareign Scroggins, Mark Alexander Sillavan, Mason Loy Sillavan, Slade Andrew Slayton, Jett Wayne Stephenson, Laykin Cierra Teague, Lorelei Elizabeth Teague, Brandon Vargas, Lucas De Simoni Vilar, Emily Ann Wallis, Jaylen Keshawn Watson and Erin Marie Watts.

Want a fresh, tasty salad?

Our salad bar offers a huge selection of fresh, and healthy choices

Only at Starz!

Come see all of our healthy options!

Starz Family Restaurant

So many ways to stay fit at Starz!

VISA American Express Discover

411 South Main, Nashville • Ph. 845-4997

MILLWOOD CORPORATION

BUYER OF TIMBER & TIMBERLAND



Matt Tolleth (870) 703-6939

Jason Porter (870) 703-1039

Johnny Porter (870) 703-1628

JK Porter (870) 777-3774

P.O. Box 1316

Hope, AR 71802

Office:

(800) 647-6455



COMPASSION

Health & Wellness Clinic

1400 W. Leslie • Nashville • 845-1933

Open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NOW OPEN on Saturdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Appointments Available, Walk-Ins Welcome

Dr. Michelle Boone, Nurse Practitioner

DNP, APRN, FNP-C, AG-ACNP-BC



health fair

Saturday, June 15

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

HMH Medical Clinic Parking

• Screenings by Area Healthcare Professionals

• Register for Giveaways

• Fun and Games

Lots of health information about our services at HMH and the community

Fun for all ages!



Howard Memorial

hospital



Husqvarna

Husqvarna has immediate **FULL-TIME** openings for **First Shift** at the **#1 Poulan Drive** location in **Nashville**.

Starting pay is \$11.40 per hour and \$12.40 after 6 months with good attendance and work performance.

• Medical *

• Dental *

• Vision *

• Disability Insurance *

• 401k *

• Vacation

• Paid Holidays

• Gain Sharing Opportunites

• Tuition Reimbursement

*** Benefit eligibility within 30 days (first day of month following date of hire)**

Husqvarna’s Four Day – Ten Hour work schedule allows you to save gas and enjoy three day weekends.

Preference will be given for Career Readiness Certificate (CRC) holders.

Applications for these positions can be submitted at

1 Poulan Drive, Nashville, AR

Husqvarna is an Equal Opportunity - Affirmative Action Employer

A FREE BIBLE SEMINAR COMING THURSDAY, JUNE 13



ANCIENT ROME WAS THE ARENA – RELIGIOUS FREEDOM WAS THE BATTLE

One man, Constantine, ignited a global movement that forever affected the relationship between church and state. Discover the consequences of a church driven by the government, and explore what that means for our lives today.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13 AT 7:00 PM

The Rise of the Early Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 14 AT 7:00 PM

The Persecution of the Church

SATURDAY, JUNE 15 AT 7:00 PM

A Marriage of Church and State

MONDAY, JUNE 17 AT 7:00 PM

Constantine’s Christianity

Mineral Springs SDA Church

400 East Runnels

Mineral Springs, AR 71851



FOR MORE INFORMATION

Visit **ShadowEmpire.com** or call **870-329-3738**



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Exciting time at cowboy parade

You gotta hand it to cowboys. They can turn a birthday cake into a four-alarm fire!

Many years ago the Napa Valley (California) County Fair and Rodeo wanted to do something to attract attention to their big PRCA rodeo. Now I'm not sure how the conversation went at the Fair Board meeting, but maybe something like this...

"Why not have a cattle drive down Main Street. Call it the Texas Longhorn Cattle Stampede."

Detractors, stick-in-the-muds, spoil sports and accountants would have reacted with reasonable objections;

"Are you crazy! What if they got loose! You ought to be committed! What if somebody gets hurt! And where on God's green earth could you get anybody who'd let you borrow thirty-three head of full grown longhorn steers to turn loose on Main Street!"

Into the spotlight stepped COTTON'S RENT-A-COW

& BAIL BONDS. They assured the city officials that they had steers that were 'street-wise and couldn't be spooked and were absolutely controllable! (you can almost hear a cowboy sayin' that, can't you...!)

Well, friends, Texas Longhorn Cattle Stampede made the front page. Quotes from onlookers and police included;

"I almost got gored!"

"Not under complete control!"

"Surreal!"

"Unbelievable!"

"We ain't doin' this again!"

"People could have been injured!"

"Cattle riot!"

"Why don't they just load 'em on the truck before someone gets hurt?"

According to the Napa County Sheriff's Posse and local cowboys, it did get a little western. Cattle bolting every which way, clattering against the front door of the Redwood Bank, running through the parking lot, scattering protesters, grazing on City Hall lawn, side mirrors snapping off parked cars and lots of screaming. To put the problem in a nutshell, you could say the steers followed the parade route just a little wider and a littler faster than everyone expected.

The Texas Longhorn Cattle Stampede did what the Fair Board wanted. It drummed up attention for the big rodeo that night. Lots of TV coverage, front page in the paper and a story that the citizens of Napa told for years.

That's good. Although the Fair Board might have been a little embarrassed, it's the kind of news story that lives on. And to top it off, it's a cowboy story.

The Stampede did not become an annual event in Napa, but as one onlooker who'd seen the running of the bulls in Pamplona remarked, "Some people go all the way to Spain to see this sort of thing."

www.baxterblack.com



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

HOSPITALITY AT THE FARMERS' MARKET. Serving food treats and giving away wildflower seeds and ballpoint pens Friday were, from left, water tech Kathy Ferguson, helper Katarina Morris, age 10, and district manager Louise Morris of the Mine Creek Soil Conservation District, with market manager Julio Fuentes.

Floods can carry debris, disease

Floods carry more danger than just high water volume and fast flow: debris and disease-causing bacteria such as E. coli and salmonella may be part of the mix too.

"Flooding can cause sewage systems to overflow, releasing pathogenic bacteria," said Mike Daniels, professor-water quality for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture. "Floodwaters can also interact with animal wastes and transport pathogens."

According to the U.S. government, bacteria such as E. coli, Salmonella, and Shigella, and viruses like Hepatitis A, tetanus, and agents of typhoid can all be carried in flood water.

Attention Master Builders!

R&J Supply

has the largest variety of
building supplies in Southwest Arkansas!



Monday - Friday • 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAYS • 7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
1021 W. Sypert • Nashville • 870-845-2290

Jim CARLTON TIRE CO.

Complete Automotive &
Tire Repair

Take your car to the people you trust.

203 Cassady • Nashville
870-845-4488
Toll Free 800-720-8806

CARLTON MINI-STORAGE

845-3561

HOPE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

2105 W. 3rd St. • Hope
870-777-4451

Private sales daily (870) 777-4451
Owner: Darrell Ford • (870) 703-7046

DOUBLE J EXCAVATION

SPECIALIZING IN ALL YOUR EXCAVATION NEEDS

- Dozer
- Dump Truck
- Trackhoe
- Ditch Witch

Clearing/Roads
Gravel/Sand/Top Soil
Pads/Ponds
Water, Elec., Gas lines

Justin Jacques • 870 582 1570 • Nashville, AR
dbljexcavation@yahoo.com



Get Involved!

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!**



Jakobe Jefferson (10) gains ground for the Scrappers against Little Rock Christian June 5 during team camp at Ouachita Baptist.

Scrappers compete against Benton, Little Rock Catholic, LR Christian at OBU camp

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



Austin Hanson (33) runs the ball for the Scrappers against last year's Class 5A state champion, Little Rock Christian.



Turner Futrell (61) keeps the Benton Panther defender at bay Wednesday, June 6, during team camp at OBU's Cliff Harris Stadium.



Ouachita Coach Todd Knight watches the Scrappers during their session against Little Rock Christian on the OBU practice field.



Ty Gordon looks for a receiver during last week's team camp at Ouachita Baptist University. The last team camp of summer for the Scrappers was Tuesday at Camden.



Coach Jimi Easterling and Coach Mike Volarvich confer at the Ouachita team camp. The Scrappers faced Little Rock Catholic, LR Christian and Benton June 5. They traveled to Camden Fairview Tuesday, June 11, for the final team camp of the summer.



Walter Phillips (25) moves in on the Little Rock Christian ball carrier at the OBU team camp Wednesday, June 5.



Devay Ragland hauls in a touchdown pass for the Scrappers during team camp last week at Ouachita Baptist University.

Scrappers at OBU team camp Wednesday, June 5

swarkansasnews.com

Business Cards • Letterheads

Stationery • Business Forms

Booklets • Envelopes

Letters • Flyers

For all your printing needs...

Commercial Printing

Call Kenny Jackson

845-2010 or 845-0600

City of Nashville, AR
Recreation Director
Parks and Recreation Department
Full Time - \$27,000 Annually

Summary: The Recreation Director is under the general supervision of the Parks and Recreation Director and is responsible for programming and administering recreational activities for youth, adults and the general public. This includes working after normal business hours and on weekends as needed.

Qualifications and Responsibilities: Ability to plan, organize, and direct various athletic events. Ability to communicate effectively with the public. Knowledge of recreation administration and ability to coordinate schedules for athletic teams. Knowledge of the maintenance of athletic fields, gymnasiums and parks. Physical ability to perform maintenance tasks such as moving tables, mowing, cleaning restrooms, etc. The Recreation Director will provide direct leadership to supervise and promote park athletic programs.

For a full job description and to submit an application and resume, please come by the park office at 1301 W. Johnson St., Nashville, AR 71852

We are an EOE/ADA/AA employer.
Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Devay Ragland, Nashville

Devay, a Scrapper junior, saw extensive duty on offense and defense during team camp at Ouachita Baptist University Wednesday, June 5. Offensively, he caught a touchdown pass, while on defense he helped keep the Scrapper opponents' offense off-guard.

This weekly feature sponsored by
McDonald's of Nashville
845-2364
South Fourth Street



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER
DEFENSE. Devay Ragland (8) stops the Benton ball carrier as Coach Kirk Benson watches the play at the OBU team camp June 5.

Camp

Continued from page 1A

row, then watch the film and see a guy made a lot of good plays. Or we can see two really good plays and watch the film. It may say otherwise. We'll continue to get reps, work and evaluate."

The Scrappers have "a lot of guys who can score touchdowns. In the past, we had one or two who could score from 40 or 50 yards out. We may have 10 this time. It brings a dynamic that's tough to defend. Each one has his own intricacies of what he's good at. We have to try to find the best position to put him in," Volarvich said.

The Scrapper offensive

line "has more size than last year. Last year, we had four guys on the O-line under 210 pounds. At times this year, we have five over 250."

On defense, "Our front seven players are really good. All four linebackers are back. Our secondary is talented but hasn't had as many game reps," Volarvich said.

Defensive lineman Walter Phillips "was very active" at OBU, according to Volarvich.

"All four linebackers - Devonte Witherspoon, Lance Easter, Austin Hanson, Ty Gordon - did some good things."

On the offensive side, Keyshawn Stewart and Ty Gordon "are both doing good things" at quarterback. Jakobe Jefferson moved the ball well, Volarvich said.

Hanson had a number of snaps. Devay Ragland "caught a long touchdown pass."

The offensive line played "close to 10 different guys. I like where we are on the O-line," Volarvich said.

The Scrappers attended their final team camp of the summer Tuesday at Camden Fairview.

They'll continue to work out in the weight room in June and July, with the exception of the two dead weeks required by the Arkansas Activities Association.

Fall camp will start Aug. 5, with the season opener set for Aug. 27 against Watson Chapel at War Memorial Stadium.

Between now and then, "We'll continue to get better," Volarvich said.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER
ELUSIVE Keyshawn Stewart (2) gets past the Benton defender June 5 at OBU's Cliff Harris Stadium.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER
MOVING IN. Scrapper defenders disrupt the Little Rock Christian offense at OBU camp.

Chambers
IT Services

- computer repair
- sales
- network administration
- websites
- PC & Mac Troubleshooting
- commercial business only

Jon Chambers,
Owner/
Operator

870-557-3109

jon@chambersitservices.com

**STOP
THE BLEED
COURSE**
SAVE A LIFE

This class will teach you how to control the bleeding in emergency situations.

To Register: Call Gayla Beard at 870-845-6941 or by email at gaylab@howardmemorial.com

*The only thing more tragic than a death from bleeding...
Is a death that could have been prevented.*

**Howard Memorial
hospital**

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500 Z-71 LTZ

T6547

MSRP \$66,250
YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$7,000
CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$1,500
BONUS CASH ⁴ -\$1,000

\$56,750

GMDOWNPAYMENT ASSISTANCE ¹¹ -\$1,500

SaveBIGSalePrice¹⁰ \$55,250

WOW! \$11,000 OFF MSRP!

16% OFF MSRP ON A BRAND NEW 2019 CHEVY SILVERADO 2500 CREW CAB Z71 LTZ!!

Silver, 6.6L V8 turbo diesel, 6 speed automatic transmission, Leather interior, dual power and heated front seats, dual-zone automatic a/c, 10 way power driver seat, heated and leather wrapped steering wheel, rear-window defrost, keyless entry and keyless vehicle start, tailgate with lift assist and power lock and release functionality, LED durabed lighting, rear differential and trailer towing package that includes hitch, 7 pin/4 p in and hitch guidance, power adjustable pedals, front and rear park assist, Bose premium sound system, NAV, diesel exhaust brake, Trailing mirrors with RR guidance lamps, 6" Chrome steps, Z-71 off road package includes, rancho shocks, skid plates, Hill descent control, door sill plates and Z-71 emblemsand more!

2019 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500 Z-71LT

T1483

MSRP \$48,105
YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$4,431
GM INCREMENTAL CASH ² -\$3,000
BONUS CASH ⁴ -\$2,750

\$37,924

SaveBIGSalePrice¹⁰ \$37,924

21% OFF MSRP ON A BRAND NEW 2019 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB 4WD LT!!

WOW! \$10,181 OFF MSRP!
SUPPLIER PRICING FOR EVERYONE

Silver, V8, 8 speed automatic transmission, with the Texas Edition package and includes, dual-zone automatic a/c, 10 way power driver seat, heated driver and front passenger, heated and leather wrapped steering wheel, rear-window defrost, keyless entry and keyless vehicle start, tailgate with lift assist and power lock and release functionality, LED durabed lighting, rear differential and trailer towing package that includes hitch, 7 pin/4 p in and hitch guidance, and 17" bright silver painted aluminum wheels....and more!

2018 GMC SIERRA 1500 CREW CAB Z-71

G9692

MSRP \$55,710
YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$9,200
CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$1,000
GM INCREMENTAL CASH ² -\$2,000
GM BONUS CASH ⁴ -\$2,800

\$40,710

SaveBIGSalePrice¹⁰ \$40,710

27% OFF A NEW 2018 GMC SIERRA CREW CAB SLT!

HURRY UP! ONLY 2 LEFT WITH THESE DISCOUNTS! HURRY!

White Frost Tri-Coat, 5.3L V8, 6 speed automatic transmission, SLT crew cab Premium Plus package includes 6" Chrome steps, 20" chrome clad wheels, sprayed on bed liner, power sliding rear window with defogger, 8" color touch radio with NAV, Heated steering wheel and front seats, Air conditioned front seats, remote keyless entry, remote locking tailgate, trailer equipment package, auto locking rear differential, 4G LTE WI-FI Hotspot capable, On-star capable & much more.

2019 BUICK ENVISION ESSENCE

B0477

MSRP \$37,290
YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$4,754
BUICK & GMC STANDALONE ¹ -\$4,500

\$28,036

BUICK GMC LOYALTY ⁹ -\$746

SaveBIGSalePrice¹⁰ \$27,290

OVER 26% OFF MSRP ON A NEW 2019 ENVISION!!

SEVERAL 2019's ARE PRICED AT SIMILAR DISCOUNT!!

White, 6 speed automatic transmission, Leather, heated power seats, Automatic temperature control, NAV, and Buick has the best warranty in the business with 4 years or 50,000 miles bumper to bumper and a powertrain warranty of 6 years or 70,000 miles & much more!

2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX

T0990

MSRP \$30,380
YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$2,331
CHEVY CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$2,158

\$25,891

CONSUMERCONQUESTSTANDALONE⁹ -\$911

SaveBIGSalePrice¹⁰ \$24,980

18% OFF MSRP ON A NEW 2019!

SUPPLIER PRICING FOR EVERYONE ON SELECT VEHICLES IN STOCK THROUGH 7/01/2019

Mosaic Black1.5L Turbo engine, 6 speed transmission, Confidence package includes a leather wrapped shift lever, power rear lift gate, remote vehicle start, driver & front passenger heated seats, automatic climate control, leather wrapped steering wheel, lane change alert with side blind zone alert, rear cross traffic alert, rear park assist, power and heated outside side rear view mirrors.....and much more!

York Gary.

1420 West Leslie
Nashville

845-1536
Toll Free 1-800-235-6855

¹. CONSUMER CASH/OFFER IS IN LIEU OF STAND-ALONE/0% APR AND IS COMPATIBLE WITH OTHER SELECT MANUFACTURER DISCOUNTS AND GOOD THRU JULY 01, 2019. ². GM INCREMENTAL INCENTIVES ARE COMPATIBLE WITH CONSUMER CASH AND ONLY QUALIFYING PACKAGED TRUCKS ARE ELIGIBLE AND VALID THROUGH JULY 01, 2019. ³. CHRYSLER CAPITAL BONUS CASH CUSTOMERS ARE ELIGIBLE WHEN THEY FINANCE THROUGH CHRYSLER FINANCIAL AND IS COMPATIBLE WITH CONSUMER CASH. ⁴. BONUS CASH IS COMPATIBLE WITH CONSUMER CASH VALID THROUGH JULY 01, 2019. ⁵. GM DOWN PAYMENT ASSISTANCE IS COMPATIBLE WITH CONSUMER CASH AND OTHER OFFERS AND TO BE ELIGIBLE CUSTOMER MUST FINANCE THROUGH GMF. ⁶. THIS PROGRAM OFFERS ELIGIBLE CONSUMERS A CASH ALLOWANCE APPLIED TOWARD THE RETAIL PURCHASE OR LEASE OF ELIGIBLE VEHICLES TO RESIDENTS OF THE STATES AND COUNTIES AND CERTAIN TRUCKS WITH DIESEL ENGINES AND IS GOOD THRU JULY 01, 2019. ⁷. INCENTIVES UNDER THIS PROGRAM ARE OFFERED ON THE RETAIL SALE OR LEASE OF ELIGIBLE VEHICLES TO QUALIFIED SMALL BUSINESS / COMMERCIAL CUSTOMERS. ⁸. THIS PROGRAM OFFERS ELIGIBLE CONSUMERS A CASH ALLOWANCE APPLIED TOWARD THE COMMERCIAL PURCHASE OR COMMERCIAL LEASE OF ELIGIBLE VEHICLES TO RESIDENTS OF CERTAIN STATES AND COUNTIES ⁹. SALE PRICE IS AFTER ALL APPLICABLE MANUFACTURE DISCOUNTS AND DOES NOT INCLUDE TT&L OR OTHER DEALER ADDS OR FEES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS ON MANUFACTURE DISCOUNTS. SOME VEHICLES AND /OR CUSTOMERS MAY QUALIFY FOR ADDITIONAL INCENTIVES SUCH AS MILITARY, AND EDUCATOR DISCOUNTS. ALL INCENTIVES ARE NOT THE SAME AND THEIR PREDETERMINED DATE OF BEING INVALID MAY VARY. SEE SALES TEAM FOR DETAILS.

YORK GARY IS NOW SELLING TIRES!
ALL NAME BRANDS AVAILABLE: GOODYEAR, FIRESTONE, BRIDGESTONE, HANKOOK, YOKO, MASTERCRAFT, COOPER AND MORE...

Certified Service

All pre-owned vehicles listed here have remaining factory warranty!
3yr/36k bumper to bumper and 5yr/100k miles

2012 HARLEY DAVIDSON DYNA 10k mi....Super Glide, Screaming Eagle Program....\$8,995
2018 MAZDA CX-5 SUV 23k mi.....clean!.....\$26,995
2018 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE 21k mi.....Clean Local Trade!.....\$36,995
2011 GMC YUKON 118k mi.....Clean.....\$16,495
2018 TOYOTA CASH C-HR 30k mi.....SUV with BIG MPG's.....\$16,995

FIND NEW ROADSSM

4-H Hall of Famer returns to Pike County for UAEX agent job

By P.J. Tracy
Murfreesboro Diamond
A Pike County 4-H legend has found her way home. Heather Jackson, who was inducted into the Arkansas 4-H Hall of Fame following her illustrious 13-year 4-H career, has been selected as the Family and Consumer Science agent to replace the recently departed Eva Langley.

She said 4-H has always been “home” and was her “niche” leading her down her current career path. “Everyone was always so friendly ... it just clicked with me -- there was never anything in public school that I really identified with.” Jackson graduated from Caddo Hills High School in 2015 before attending Henderson State University to obtain her bachelor’s degree in Family and Consumer sciences (FACS).

While in college Jackson admits she knew she wanted to work with the extension service in “some aspect,” but confesses returning to Pike County was never the goal. “On that one, I just lucked out.”

Jackson’s initial college choice of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville was amended after financial aspects dictated she stay closer to home. Despite this, Jackson is pleased with her post-secondary education.

“Henderson offers pretty much the same degree [in FACS] -- the department made it a blessing to be there,” Jackson said. Her advisor, Dr. Connie Phelps, previously worked for the extension service in the early stage of her career in Louisiana.

“I wouldn’t have gotten through without [Jackson] pushing me -- there was several times I wanted to change my degree,” Jackson explained, noting that the education component to the FACS degree was a burden at the time.

“I’m glad that I didn’t, because now I know better how to relate to kids ... and it’s also helped me with adults, because on many things, age doesn’t really make a big difference.”

Jackson, naturally being overachieving, graduated early from college in 2018, was a member of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and was the FACS club president while at Henderson.

As a part of the sorority, Jackson said she did a lot of work with the organization’s

women’s wellness initiative, as well as with the Humane Society shelter in Arkadelphia as part of their “Adopt for a Day” program with college students.

Also while in college after he freshman year, Jackson interned at the extension state office over several summers. It began with an invitation by the interim director Noah Washburn who invited her to apply as his wife’s intern in the FACS department.

“So I applied, not knowing exactly what I was getting myself in to ... and thus was the start of me working with Extension,” she said. “We worked all the time all summer, but the cool thing was meeting JoAnn Vann [FACS Agent, Clark County] at training, and she asked if I would be willing to be her SNAP-ED assistant [education for healthier eating] during the school year. It was a lot of internships.”

Jackson said they were valuable in interacting with people across the state, and the program areas and curriculum creation that is offered by the UAEX system.

Following her student teaching internship at Lakeside High School her final year of college, Jackson knew she probably wouldn’t be going directly into the educational field.

“I was okay, but I didn’t love it enough to be a teacher,” she said with a laugh.

In order to get gainful employment, Jackson applied for a position in Faulkner County UAEX’s Conway office, but then learned of the opening in Pike County.

“Of course I wanted to interview [here] ... it’s close to home,” she said, noting it was very exciting to possibly return home.

“I was working at Factory Connection in Arkadelphia as assistant store manager, and it wasn’t a terrible job, but it wasn’t my favorite though. I just had no opportunity for growth, and with extension, we are considered lifetime learners. I feel like if I’m not learning, I’m wasting my time, and I think that’s why I am drawn to extension so much.”

She also stated that working with Terrell Davis in the Pike County UAEX office was also a definitive plus.

“He works very hard and always has the county’s best interest at heart, he’s just been really helpful and has been open to my ideas.”

Jackson said jokes that her parents are happy she was

able to get the job and stay extremely local to them.

“Especially since my brother [Andy] just graduated [from high school] and will be going off to college. He only cares if I’m going to take him out to eat or something. I guess that’s what big sisters are for.”

Jackson said while getting her feet wet here, that 4-H summer duties will soon take over and any FACS plans she has will largely be on hold for just a bit.

“May of our programs are easier to do during the school year, so I’m thinking that I’ll start fresh with SNAP-ED in the fall, she said, specifically mentioning the Lana Iguana raw fruits and vegetables program designed for preschoolers. But this summer, 4-H will be my primary focus. I’m really excited about everything.”

However, she said that her 4-H work was a double edged sword.

“It’s exciting, but in one respect it’s kind of weird to see [Avonne Petty] around, and now it’s ‘oh, my gosh, I’m in this position,’ and now it’s in my hands, and it’s a little scary. But of course, I’m excited to see where it’s going to go, because it is the kids that make the program, and honestly, the kids are the reason why I wanted to be here in this place -- seeing how it impacts them, because I know how it impacted me. It’s not about trophies and awards at the end of the day, it what you learn and the experiences that you take from it. I just hope kids that want to be in 4-H can find the project that they are passionate about, because that’s what really makes the difference.”

She relates her experience of starting out with a horticulture project that required her to harvest vegetables and “humbled me pretty quick, because it was every year and the bigger it is the more work it is.” Jackson said they produced so much food they were able to sell to a local grocery store.

“Somewhere along the line I just realized that I didn’t want to do this any more,” she said, noting she then got into disaster pre-



Murfreesboro Diamond photo/PJ TRACY

ALL SMILES ON THE JOB. Heather Jackson, a member of the Arkansas 4-H Hall of Fame, has taken over as Pike County’s UAEX Family & Consumer Science agent from the recently departed Eva Langley.

paredness. “That’s what I was passionate about, because I like being able to help people, and stand up to say this is where we need a change.”

In addition to disaster preparedness, she said that Petty also directed her into leadership.

“It’s amazing because I really started out not wanting to talk to people, and now I’m talking to everyone I see.”

She added that some upcoming mental health awareness training will allow her to bring some new information to local citizens.

“I feel like here lately a lot of people have been asking why things happen like they do -- and people requesting information such as what do you do if someone is depressed?”

Jackson will also be involved with the county’s Extension Homemaker Clubs (EHC) and states she has the goal of getting more people involved in the clubs.

Looking back, Jackson calls her induction into the state 4-H Hall of Fame as the highlight of her 4-H career, as well as being a state officer.

“It was never a goal, and

it’s an honor just to be nominated for it ... but when I got the 4-H center I still see my picture on the wall, and it bring back all the memories. I really never expected to get inducted, but it was all because of Avonne [Petty] who really helped me out a lot -- including nominating me for it -- so its pretty much because of her.”

Being a state officer afforded her the opportunity to travel around the state and visit different schools.

Jackson said Petty, the former 4-H program assistant in Pike County, was a large influence in her life.

“She inspired me to do my best and always encouraged me to try new things ... she really pushed me to step out of my shell. I used to be very shy and bashful,” said Jackson.

“She helped me find my voice ... really helped me out a lot.”

For future plans, Jackson said she plans to pursue her Master’s Degree in FACS from U-A Fayetteville.

Jackson said she has an open door policy, and that anyone with any questions about FACS related activities or 4-H can come visit her or call her at (870) 285-2161.

Howard Co. Relay for Life kickoff this Friday

The Howard County Relay for Life “kickoff” will be Friday, June 14.

The group will sell smoked chicken dinners. The dinners may be picked up at the parking lot of First Baptist Church, Nashville.

Tickets are available for a minimum of \$6 donation from teams at Diamond Bank, Nashville Junior High, Tyson, Red River Credit Union, Nashville Elementary School, Husqvarna, Elite Home Health, and Compassionate Care Center.

Another team selling tickets is a family team, “Fishin’ For A Cure.”

Music ‘jamboree’ this Saturday

Another Nashville Jamboree is scheduled Saturday, June 15 at the Sixth Street Auditorium, beginning at 7 p.m.

Singers and musicians from the Texarkana area plus local talent are scheduled to perform. “If you love the traditional country with a little rockabilly and some gospel, too, come on out,” said an organizer.

There will be door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Cash sponsors for the event are Lawrence Termite and York Gray Autoplex.

Doors open at 6:00 and there will be an \$8 admission fee with kids under 12 admitted free.

For more information, call (870) 200-0809.

CP blood drive this Thursday

The Moonlighters Extension Homemakers Club will sponsor a LifeShare blood drive on Thursday, June 13.

The drive will be 2-7 p.m. at the Center Point Community Center. Donors are asked to bring a donor card or other identification. For more information, call Karen Siefert at 903-794-3173 or Cindy Harding at 870-451-3179.

A drawing will be held at the end of the blood drive and one donor will receive a certificate for two free burgers, fries and drinks compliments of the Center Point Store.

General Practice of Law

Victor Martin
Attorney at Law

420 N. Main, Suite 1 • Nashville
phone: 870-845-5256
fax: 870-845-5899
vmartinlaw@gmail.com

Like it or not, they’ll be out in numbers soon. We’ll help you be ready for them.

At Lawrence, we want you to be prepared for the invasion of these annoying little pests. Call us — or log on to our website today! We’re locally owned and we offer FREE inspections and FREE estimates.

LAWRENCE
TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL SERVICES
(870) 845-4320
Toll-Free 877-845-4320
www.Lawrencepest.com

“Lawrence Termite & Pest Control — The Bug Stops Here!”



All in One Place

The services you need, the care you deserve

When you’re busy, managing your health can seem like a luxury, not a necessity. The **primary care team** at Howard Memorial Hospital is here to help change that: We have everything you need, all in one place. With three providers available, plus an onsite allergy clinic and an onsite phlebotomist for lab testing, you’ll be able to be seen sooner and get the services you need in just one stop. Let us help you and your family get on track for your best health, with services and care all in one place.

To make an appointment with Dr. Ngozi Wilkins, Dr. Brian Caldwell, and Alana Day, APRN, call 870-845-6060 today.

Howard Memorial
hospital



DIAMOND FESTIVAL ENTERTAINERS. Abi Rucker and John David Watson were two of the local performers who tok the stage Saturday night during the 2019 Diamond Festival in Murfreesboro.



Murfreesboro Diamond photo/PJ TRACY
THE AMERICAN FLAG. Laci Culpepper of Murfreesboro and the American flag lead Saturday's Diamond Festival Parade.

Georgia-Pacific shutdowns affect Hope facility Particleboard plant to cease operations in next months

Georgia-Pacific announced June 4, via press release, that it is shutting down the equipment and processes supporting the bleached board operations at its Crossett, facility as of October 2019. This decision was based on an assessment of the mill’s ability to compete effectively in the bleached board market.

As a result, the company will permanently shut down the bleached board machines, as well as the extrusion plant, woodyard, pulp mill and a significant portion of the energy complex at the Crossett mill. The company also in July will shut down one of the mill’s older tissue machines that doesn’t support the long-term competitiveness of the tissue business.

Approximately 530 jobs at the facility will ultimately be impacted by these closures.

About 25 business and sales jobs also will be affected by this decision.

Georgia-Pacific will continue to operate and invest in the Crossett mill to support its consumer tissue and towel business.

The Crossett facility has premium product tissue and towel machines and associated converting equipment, so it remains a key contributor to the success of the Consumer Products Group’s retail business. The company will retain approximately 500 employees to manage those operations.

Until the assets are shut down in October, Georgia-Pacific employees will continue to operate the mill in its current manufacturing configuration.

During the next month, Georgia-Pacific will begin discussions with union leadership and the hourly and

salaried workforce on how the process will work for employees affected by the job reductions, including the potential to transfer to other Georgia-Pacific locations. The company will also begin working with its customers on transitioning their bleached board product supply.

Georgia-Pacific’s bleached board business, including supply to the Dixie business, will be supported from the Naheola and Brewton, Alabama, mills and the St. Marys, Georgia, extrusion facility.

“Our Crossett employees have worked hard to safely and productively manage our operations there, and in recent years we have invested significantly in our operations. However, we have decided that the required investments needed for the bleached board machines,

pulp mill and woodyard to sustain the operation long-term are not economically viable,” said Monty Brown, senior vice president – Consumer Products Group Operations.

“We understand the impact this decision has on our employees, families and the community, and we will work cooperatively with the state and the community to minimize that impact.”

In addition, the company announced that it will close two particleboard facilities in Hope and Monroeville, Ala., over the next couple months and will not rebuild its Thomson, Ga., facility, which experienced a catastrophic fire last week. Approximately 100 employees at each facility will be impacted. Georgia-Pacific’s particleboard production in Diboll, Texas, will remain in operation.

Return of Murfreesboro’s Diamond Festival labeled successful by chamber

Event directors labeled the 2019 Diamond Festival a success after the event was held last Saturday on the Pike County Courthouse square in Murfreesboro.

The festivities kicked off with a parade, followed by a performance by Little Rock-based magician Derrick Rose.

A large variety of vendors attended the festival, including jewelry, food, cosmetics, clothing, religious and non-profit health checks.

From 4-8 p.m. live entertainment was provided for those in attendance by Allie Heaston, Ethan Pickett, Abi Rucker, Zeke Vackez, Brendon Sutherland, Zane Daniels, Wesley Daniels, Garrett Daniels, John Marshall, Chance Miller, John David Watson and the Hartley brothers.

“On behalf of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, I want to thank everyone that helped make our 2019 Diamond Festival a success,” said Chamber of Commerce President Will Martin. “We had a great turn out of vendors and people to shop, great music and a lot of fun for all!”

Martin wished to thank the volunteers -- Jennifer Huie and Pat Coleman for helping in the sale of T-shirts and arm bands, Brandon Allen and Roger Floyd for driving “many rounds” with the kiddie train ride, Crystal White and Margaret Byrd for the “wonderful” petting zoo as well as all that participate in the opening parade, including Laci Culpepper who led the procession on horse with a American flag.

“For all those who has entries, we appreciate your time and energy,” said Martin. “If I missed anyone that I should have included, I apologize, but we sincerely appreciate everyone’s efforts.”

Martin would conclude by inviting the local community to join in the efforts of the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce.

“The Chamber of Commerce is a volunteer organization -- it’s your organization. We are all working toward the betterment of our town and surrounding area. We meet on the fourth Monday evenings of each month at 6 p.m. in the community room of the Municipal Building and would love for everyone to attend and work with us!”

The inaugural “Field of

Diamonds” motorcycle poker run was also conducted, The event will be hosted by the Hells Valley Free Riderz Riding Club and the Arkansas Families of Fallen Officers, Inc.

Stops on the poker run included will include Swaha Marina, Dunlaps Store in Kirby, Kirby Landing marina, Self Creek Marina and Albert Pike State Pike Flood Memorial.

The top three winners of the ride were:

- Terry Cobb, high hand (two night stay at Swaha Lodge and Marina in the Treehouse Cabin)
- Steve Westfall, low hand (two night stay at the Kirby Landing Motel)
- Keith Ledford of Fort Smith, third place, was the person who traveled the longest distance to the event (a day on the lake on a party barge from Self Creek Marina)

Other prizes were awarded from: Feed Bin Restaurant, Miners Dinner Cafe, Pizza Inn, Southern Dine Cafe, Sonic of Murfreesboro, Telinga’s Mexican Restaurant and Reiki’s Hibachi Restaurant in Murfreesboro.

HVFR members in attendance were Richard Curry, president, and Dan Kight at the registration table in town, while Gene Shirley & Darlene Weeks worked the registration table at the Crater of Diamond State Park.

“We want to thank our sponsors, and the participants alike,” said Curry. “Even though the event was open to everyone, even auto

Howard County District Court

June 6, 2019
BF=Bond Forfeited
Howard County
Lopez, Wendy, 22, Nashville, \$220 BF, drinking on highway
Muldrew, Gregory E., 39, Hope, guilty of speeding, fined \$240
Vaughn, Gregory L., 60, Mineral Springs, guilty of DWI #2, fined \$1,640, sentenced to seven days in jail, license suspended and must complete outpatient treatment
Zuniga, Alfredo Jr., 25, Nashville, \$220 BF, drinking on highway

Zuniga, Cynthia, 23, Nashville, \$220 BF, drinking on highway; \$220 Bf, careless or prohibited driving
City of Nashville
Free, Mason Ray, 16, Nashville, \$215 BF, speeding
Kinsey, April M., 38, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail/ community service
Parker, Wendy Smith, 51, Dierks, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,607 owed; guilty of violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law, fined \$375

Upton, Brianna L., 19, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days of community service
VanDevender, Stormie K., 28, Murfreesboro, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of expired vehicle tags.no vehicle tags, fined \$185
City of Dierks
Frachiseur, Jalon Dewayne, 25, Ashdown, guilty of no seat belt, fined \$50
City of Mineral Springs
Cauthorn, Andrew W., 30, Texarkana, guilty of domes-

tic battery in third degree, fined \$690
Arkansas Game and Fish Commission
Roberts, Donna L., 50, Cove, \$220 BF, activities prohibited where signs posted
Bench Trial
City of Nashville
Holmes, Katherine N., 39, Nashville, guilty of failure to vacate upon notice, fined \$670
Review Hearings
Howard County
Vaughn, Gregory L., 60, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,229 owed, committed to jail.



Nashville Jamboree

Saturday, June 15th • 7 p.m. • 6th St. Auditorium

Singers & Musicians from the Texarkana area plus local talent. If you love the traditional country with a little Rockabilly and some Gospel too! Come on Out!!!

Door prizes donated by our sponsors & a 50/50 Drawing
Doors open at 6 p.m.
Admission \$8.00 • Kids 12 and Under FREE

For more information call: 870-200-0809

Thanks to our cash sponsors: Gary Dan Futrell - York Gary Autoplex, Stan Lawrence - Lawrence Termite, Rusty Hagler - State Farm Insurance
See You There!!!!

4 Temporary job openings Canezaro Brother's Farms, LLC. in Rosedale, LA 8/1/2019 to 1/15/2020. General worker needed for corn, milo, soybean, sugarcane and wheat farm. Work includes operating farm equipment, operate tractor, tractor drawn machinery and self propelled machinery to plow, harrow, and fertilize soil, and/or to plant, cultivate, spray, harvest by hand or machine, along with field prep, and water maint. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Load field wagons with sugarcane stalk pieces, Walk behind wagon and plant by hand sugarcane pieces in furrow rows at designated intervals. Workers must reach and pull to remove pre cut stalks from trailer, while bending and/or stooping, place, straighten and plant sugarcane pieces. Use of hand tools such as machetes, hoes, knives, shovels, tampers, and trowels. Help repair and maintain bins (climb 6-50 ft ladders), buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, roads and shop. Load and unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. Potential bonus at employer discretion. All tools furnished at no cost. \$11.33 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# 885034 KC

7 Temporary job openings MZ Growers Partnership in Simmesport, LA 7/27/2019 to 11/30/2019. General worker needed for beans, cattle, corn, milo, sugarcane and wheat farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crops. Field prep includes 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, levees, ponds, properties, roads and shop. Load and unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position.. Potential bonus at employer discretion. All tools furnished at no cost. \$11.33 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# __882583___. KC

Your Prescriptions. Your Life. Now in Sync.



Introducing SimpleSync™, a new way to coordinate all of your prescriptions into one monthly pickup – making it more convenient for you.

Simplify your refills and your life. Ask us how.

Power Pharmacy
1310 S. 4th St.
Nashville • 845-1413



This pharmacy is independently owned and operated under a license from Health Mart Systems, Inc.



Howard County Farmers’ Market

110 S. Washington
(Next door to the Health Dept.)

Friday, June 14

Hospitality Table:
Jeff Shanks,
Mission Plastics of AR

SNAP Recipients –
Double Your
Food Bucks at the Market!
Visit the SNAP
EBT booth at the market
for more information.

At the Market Last Week: Fried Pies, Carmel Popcorn, Peanut Brittle, Sweet Potatoes, Yellow Squash, Zucchini, Green tomatoes, Plants, Cookies, Zucchini Bread, Tea Cakes, Onons, Blackberries, Honey, Eggs, Basil Plants, Tomatoes, Cabbage Plant, Jellies, Jams, Flowers

Cooking Demo: Jan Manly
Squash Pattie with Cucumber Sauce - Delicious!

Register for Free Basket of Produce at NDOG (You do not have to be present to win)

7 a.m. till 11 a.m.
WIC Approved

Kidz Klub:
Fun, Exciting Crafts
Snacks using fresh fruits & vegetables

NDOG Workshop:
Creating a “Bee-Friendly” Garden. Building your own Blue Orchard Beehouse!

Vendor Spotlight:
Jordan Farm

This ad sponsored by:

Shelter Insurance • 812 S. Main St. • Nashville • 845-1836
Latimer Funeral Home • 115 E. Hempstead • Nashville • 845-2233
Farmer’s Association • 1400 S. 4th St. • Nashville • 845-1540

UAHT prepares to fire up new bladesmith school to honor maker of famous Bowie knife

The University of Arkansas Hope-Texarkana (UAHT) is preparing to launch a new bladesmith school this fall to celebrate and preserve the art of bladesmithing and the birth of the famous Bowie knife in Arkansas.

UAHT has worked closely with Historic Washington State Park to establish the James Black School of Bladesmithing in Historic Washington, Arkansas. In 1830, James Black crafted the original Bowie knife in Washington, Arkansas. The result was that Washington and Black became almost immediately famous for producing what is now recognized as the official blade of the State of Arkansas and the National American Blade.

The James Black School of Bladesmithing will build on that special heritage and the early preservation work of the American Bladesmith Society and the Bill Moran School of Bladesmithing to create an unmatched, historically rich setting for students to learn and master the art of crafting forged blades.

The Bowie Knife is designated as the official knife of the State of Arkansas. Earlier this year, the Arkansas General Assembly passed, and Governor Asa Hutchinson signed into law ACT 818 which designated Historic Washington, Arkansas, as the "Birthplace of the Bowie Knife, Arkansas Heritage Site" and designated UAHT



to develop and operate a school of bladesmithing located in Historic Washington. The purpose is to promote and protect the art of bladesmithing, and the Bowie Knife crafted in Historic Washington. UAHT will work collaboratively with Historic Washington State Park and the Arkansas Department of Heritage to teach and celebrate Arkansas's history, bladesmithing, and other heritage trades. "Expertise and innovation in the skilled trades, such as bladesmithing, is in our region's DNA, and it is the foundation of the establishment of UAHT as Red River Vocational-Technical School in 1965. The James Black School of Bladesmithing will celebrate and elevate our shared history of producing

the world's best artisans in bladesmithing and historical trades," said UAHT Chancellor Chris Thomason.

UAHT will operate the James Black School of Bladesmithing from the college's beautiful and historic facility in Historic Washington. The school will begin offering classes in bladesmithing this fall. Bladesmithing is the art of making blades for knives, swords, and daggers by using a forge, hammer, anvil, and other smithing tools.

A bladesmith uses various metalworking techniques similar to those used by blacksmiths. Blacksmithing refers to the art or process of shaping and forging metal with the use of heat and tools. Courses in the program will include Introduction to Bladesmithing,

Forging, Beginning Bladesmithing, Intermediate Bladesmithing, Handles and Guards, and Damascus Steel.

The James Black School is unique in the University of Arkansas System, and it will reflect the same quality and commitment to excellence in student learning that is the centerpiece of the missions of both UAHT and the UA System.

"The new bladesmithing school will seek to create an educational experience that will infuse the unique southwest Arkansas heritage and culture with both historical and modern practices. UAHT will seek to honor the regions unique connection to the art of bladesmithing by offering students the opportunity to learn the craft while connecting to the special history and contribution of the Bowie Knife and Historic Washington, Arkansas. UAHT will work collaboratively with Historic Washington State Park and the Arkansas Department of Heritage to teach and celebrate Arkansas's role in the history of bladesmithing simultaneously with the cutting edge skill and innovation in the art that was born here," Thomason said.

The James Black School of Bladesmithing is located at Historic Washington State Park, 601 Lawrence Street, Washington, Arkansas. More information will be coming soon.

Anniversary

Byers' 50th wedding anniversary to be celebrated in Arizona

David Clinton Byers, Sr., and Joy Boyette Byers will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on June 15, 2019.

They will be in Mesa, Ariz., with their son, Davey, and his wife, Kim, and grandson Maddux Bradley Byers. They are also the parents of the late Brad Byers.

David, a native of Hope, and Joy, a Nashville native, were married at the Providence Memorial Baptist Church in Perrytown, Ark., on June 15, 1969.

They have resided in Nashville their entire married lives and also have lived in Mesa, Ariz., for the past three years to spend quality time with their son's family.

Benefit for N'ville elected official this Saturday

A benefit featuring food, bands and auctions will be a fundraiser put on by friends of Mary Woodruff, Nashville's city recorder, who is battling lymphoma cancer.

The benefit will be Saturday, June 15, from 11-4 at the old Brookshire's Building on South Fourth St., Nashville.

All proceeds will go to help with medical bills and expenses. There will be a raffle and also live and silent auctions for a wide array of donated items.

There will also be performances by the group 'Harmony,' and Bro. Michael Eudy of Nashville, a self-described "Hillbilly Rocker."

The public is invited to come by a visit with Woodruff.

If you cannot wait and want lunch, call (870) 582-2562 or (870) 451-1021 and the meals will be delivered.

The meal will be an \$8 lunch that consists of chicken, potato salad, baked beans and dessert.

Pike County wreck fatal to Pencil Bluff man

A Pencil Bluff man was killed in a one-vehicle wreck that happened the early morning hours of Saturday, June 8 in Pike County, according to the Arkansas State Police.

Donald W. Dobbs, 49, died in the wreck.

Dobbs was driving a 1993 Buick LeSabre east on Highway 70 when he crossed the center line, went down an embankment and struck a tree.

Two unidentified passengers in the car were not injured in the crash.

The wreck happened around 1:35 a.m. near Reynolds Road. ASP Cpl. Benjamin Harrison reported the weather and road conditions were clear and dry.

Missing Texas hiker's first solo trip ends in rescue from Polk Co. mountain trail

By Dewayne Holloway
Montgomery County News

POLK COUNTY – A search for a Texas man missing on a hiking trip for almost a week had a happy ending with his safe return early Saturday morning.

The hiker, 38-year-old Joshua McClatchy of Fort Worth, Texas, was last seen June 1 before taking to the Buckeye Trail east of Mena. Reports state that he

contacted his mother from the trail to tell her he was lost on the trail. Authorities stated that after his family contacted them they were able to locate his car at the Buckeye trailhead.

Polk County Sheriff Scott Sawyer stated that lost hikers are common in that area, but they are usually found within a few hours.

It was reported that McClatchy did have protein bars and bottled water with

him, though it's unclear how much he consumed before getting lost.

He also had a filter straw that could help him drink potentially unclear water, his family said.

McClatchy had taken to the trail after a month of planning, but it was his first solo hiking trip.

Search crews searched throughout the week, using everything at their disposal, including rescue helicopters.

It was Friday night around 10:30 p.m. when a National guard helicopter spotted a flash light in the trees.

Crews began to zero in on his location, but the rough terrain slowed their progress. It would be approximately four hours later before he was rescued.

McClatchy was reported to be dehydrated when discovered and was taken to Mena Regional Medical Center for evaluation.

Mineral Springs School's summer feeding program now underway

The Mineral Springs School District's summer feeding program started June 3 and will run through June 28 in the new cafeteria on campus.

Anyone up to 18 years of age will eat at no charge for breakfast and lunch. Breakfast will be served from 7:30-8:30 a.m. and lunch will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Follow The Nashville News-Leader Online
www.swarkansasnews.com

24 Temporary job openings Purpera Farms, LLC & Sugarway Farms, LLC. - Joint Employers in Plaquemine, LA 7/20/2019 to 9/20/2019. General worker needed for cattle, soybean and sugarcane farming. Work includes operating of farm equipment, operating of tractors, tractor drawn machinery and self propelled machinery used for plow, preparation, till, harrow, apply fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides to crops; plant, cultivate, and harvest of crops. Cut sugarcane with machetes into segments, load wagons with sugarcane stalks. May work in groups to hand plant sugarcane in furrows while walking/following moving wagon. Work also includes field prep, water maintenance, manually plant, cultivate and harvest as required. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray, transplant and general farm labor. Cattle includes manually clean, tear down and erect miles of fence, hauling and feeding hay, assist in calving, clean stalls, water and feed, assist with gates, count heads, and brand. Help repair and maintain barn, bins, buildings, cattle, corrals, equip (all farm, mechanical and vehicle), farm, fences, fields, irrigation, levees, pastures, ponds, properties, roads, ryegrass, shed, shop and water troughs. Clean and load harvested crops, unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. May deliver to 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.. Potential bonus at employer discretion. All tools furnished at no cost. \$11.33 hourly, wage may change with AEW. 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#__883312__.

9 Temporary job openings Westbank Planting Company, L.L.C. in Port Allen, LA 7/30/2019 to 9/24/2019. General worker needed for soybean, sugarcane and wheat farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize and harvest crops, manually plant, cultivate and harvest sugarcane. Field prep includes operating farm equipment, manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray, transplant and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bins, buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, ponds, properties, roads and shop. Load and unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position.. Potential bonus at employer discretion. All tools furnished at no cost. \$11.33 hourly, wage may change with AEW. 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# 883299

 Kids Dental Center

To keep your smile bright make your appointment today!

1716 South 4th St. | Nashville, AR | 870-451-1000

Next to the Verizon store in Walmart Shopping Ctr.

CALL TODAY!

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS - NEWBORN TO TEENS -

MOST PRIVATE INSURANCES ACCEPTED, AR MEDICAID

First Baptist Church

415 N. Main • Nashville, Arkansas

Come Worship With Us!

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

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED IN DIERKS

Place Your Ad Here! ONLY \$10/Week (870) 845-0600

Robert E. Gunter, D.D.S. FAMILY DENISTRY BRACES • DENTURES • PARTIALS CROWNS • FILLINGS • BLEACHING ROOT CANALS • EXTRACTIONS & WISDOM TEETH WE ACCEPT CREDIT CARDS & CARE CREDIT WE ACCEPT ADULT MEDICAID, ARKIDS & ARKIDS BRACES BY APPOINTMENT MONDAY - THURSDAY 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. 202 E. THIRD • DIERKS • 870-286-2112

First State Bank of Dierks 507 Front St. • Dierks, (870) 286-2090 Member FDIC

Place Your Ad Here! ONLY \$10/Week (870) 845-0600

WILKERSON FUNERAL HOME 110 East 4th St. • Dierks (870) 286-3088 www.wilkersonfuneralhomes.com

Place Your Ad Here! ONLY \$10/Week (870) 845-0600

SHOP DIERKS ARKANSAS FIRST!

Got a Story or Photo Idea?
Contact The Nashville News-Leader • (870) 845-0600

Editorial

Between The Lines

by Brenda Blagg

A classic Johnny Cash lyric asks the question, “How high’s the water, mama?”

The song is written from a child’s viewpoint as a family experiences flooding.

As the water rises foot by foot, the song tells of increasing devastation.

First, the water is “over all the wheat and the oats.” Then the farmer loses his bees, the chickens take to the trees and the cow’s “in water up past her knees.”

By the time the water reaches the level in the song title, “Five Feet High and Rising,” the family has “got to head for higher ground” and “can’t come back till the water comes down.”

A lot of Arkansas families can relate today to the lyric written long ago by Cash, an Arkansas native.

For weeks now, the Arkansas River has been on a tear, first flooding the Fort Smith area, then threatening Dardanelle and Conway and moving on to North Little Rock, Pine Bluff and points south.

All along the way, the river swelled to record levels, the water roiling and challenging levees and anything else in its path.

Homes and businesses and farmland still stand in the river’s overflow, places where people can’t go back quite yet.

They can’t imagine what they’ll find when they do get back. Or how long it will take to recover. Or if they can recover.

That’s true whether it is a family in a low-income North Little Rock neighborhood or a wealthy homeowner with a once-prized river view.

Far from the least of the problems is the obvious impact of all this rain and floodwater on agriculture and river-related commerce. Farmers can’t plant in water-soaked fields and barges can’t ply a raging river.

Even those of us who don’t live near the river will eventually feel that impact in the prices we pay.

And the state is already experiencing a downtick in tourism because of the flooding.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson has called the widespread flooding the most impactful natural disaster Arkansas has seen since he’s been governor.

“We’ve had floods, we’ve had tornadoes, but we’ve never had anything as devastating as this historic flood that has reached levels that nobody has anticipated before,” Hutchinson said last week as he toured damage in Jefferson County.

He also recounted for reporters that the state had been preparing for weeks for the flooding, caused not just by rainfall in Arkansas but also by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers’ release of water from flood-control lakes in Oklahoma and Kansas because of heavy rains there.

“We’re in new territory that we haven’t seen before,” Hutchinson said.

“How long will it take for this historic, record flood to recede? Well, we’ll just have to wait and see, and a lot of that depends on things that are out of our control, like the weather.”

How high’s the water, mama?

The folks who officially answer that question are those in the National Weather Service as well as in emergency management for the state and its cities and counties.

They have been working overtime these past weeks as they kept an eye on water levels and the threatened levees, warning some Arkansans to head for higher ground.

Local law enforcement, other emergency service providers and more have been out in force all along the river.

They’re not the only ones whose work during this unfolding crisis should be acknowledged. There were countless others, including many volunteers who filled sandbags to pack against weakened levees or protect their neighbors’ property.

Local reporters and meteorologists did their jobs, getting the word to Arkansas’ people day in and day out as the flooding approached and its impact revealed.

As the water recedes, even more people are called upon to help.

For example, high school athletes in Fort Smith showed up to haul debris out of water-soaked homes. Family and friends are pitching in all along the river to clean the mud out.

That’s the sort of neighbor-to-neighbor assistance that will continue well past the immediate crisis, as will the work by cities and counties and the state to repair the levees, roads and other public infrastructure.

Federal help is reportedly on the way, too. President Donald Trump has approved Gov. Hutchinson’s request to declare the Arkansas River flooding a major disaster. That should mean more federal aid for recovery.

Hutchinson has preliminarily estimated the need at more than \$8 million for cleanup and \$100 million for infrastructure repairs.

Most likely, it will be more.

The truth is that no one can put an accurate price tag on what has been forever lost or what it will take to “recover.”

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

Need directions to your financial destination?



Josh Tice, AAMS®
Financial Advisor
106 South Main St.
Nashville, AR 71852
870-451-9232
www.edwardjones.com

Edward Jones®
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Sunset Church of Christ

NASHVILLE - ARKANSAS

“Let all the house of Israel know, that God hath made Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ. When they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said to Peter and to the rest of the apostles, men and brethren, what shall we do?” (Acts 2:37)

Meeting Times
Sunday:
Worship @10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Bible Classes @ 9:30 am & 5:00 pm
Wednesday:
Bible Study @7:00 pm
1420 W Sunset St., Nashville, AR 71852
(870) 845-1824 www.sunsetcoc.com

There is a transportation service available, call the church office to make arrangements.



COME BE A PART OF OUR FAMILY

City of Dierks 2018 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report

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

Where Does Our Drinking Water Come From?

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

How Safe Is The Source Of Our Drinking Water?

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

What Contaminants Can Be In Our Drinking Water?

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

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

Am I at Risk?

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

Lead and Drinking Water

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

How Can I Learn More About Our Drinking Water?

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

TEST RESULTS

We routinely monitor for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The test results table shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2018. In the table you might find terms and abbreviations you are not familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we’ve provided the following definitions:

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

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

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

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

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

NA – not applicable

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

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

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

TURBIDITY						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Turbidity	N	Highest yearly sample result: 0.2	NTU	NA	Any measurement in excess of 1 NTU constitutes a violation	Soil runoff
		Lowest monthly % of samples meeting the turbidity limit: 100%			A value less than 95% of samples meeting the limit of 0.3 NTU, constitutes a violation	
" Turbidity is a measurement of the cloudiness of water. We monitor it because it is a good indicator of the effectiveness of our filtration system.						
INORGANIC CONTAMINANTS						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Fluoride	N	Average: 0.78 Range: 0.46 – 0.92	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth
Nitrate [as Nitrogen]	N	0.42	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage; erosion of natural deposits
LEAD AND COPPER TAP MONITORING						
Contaminant	Number of Sites over Action Level	90 th Percentile Result	Unit	Action Level	Major Sources in Drinking Water	
Lead	0	<0.003	ppm	0.015	Corrosion from household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	
Copper	0	0.152	ppm	1.3		
" We are on a reduced monitoring schedule and required to sample once every three years for lead and copper at the customers' taps. The results above are from our last monitoring period in 2018. Our next required monitoring period is in 2021.						
TOTAL ORGANIC CARBON						
" The percentage of Total Organic Carbon (TOC) removal was routinely monitored in 2018, and all TOC removal requirements set by USEPA were met. Total organic carbon (TOC) has no health effects. However, total organic carbon provides a medium for the formation of disinfection by-products. These by-products include Trihalomethanes (THMs) and Haloacetic acids (HAAs).						
REGULATED DISINFECTANTS						
Disinfectant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MRDLG (Public Health Goal)	MRDL (Allowable Level)	Major Sources in Drinking Water
Chlorine	N	Average: 0.87 Range: 0.5 – 1.3	ppm	4	4	Water additive used to control microbes
BY-PRODUCTS OF DRINKING WATER DISINFECTION						
Contaminant	Violation Y/N	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	MCL (Allowable Level)	
HAA5 [Haloacetic Acids]	N	Highest Average: 41 Range: 28.1 – 51	ppb	0	60	
TTHM [Total Trihalomethanes]	N	Highest Average: 55 Range: 33.3 – 63.1	ppb	NA	80	
UNREGULATED CONTAMINANTS						
Contaminant	Level Detected	Unit	MCLG (Public Health Goal)	Major Sources in Drinking Water		
Chloroform	21.0	ppb	70	By-products of drinking water disinfection		
Bromodichloromethane	2.83	ppb	0			
" Unregulated contaminants are those for which EPA has not established drinking water standards. The purpose of unregulated contaminant monitoring is to assist EPA in determining the occurrence of unregulated contaminants in drinking water and whether future regulation is warranted. MCLs (Maximum Contaminant Levels) and MCLGs (Maximum Contaminant Level Goals) have not been established for all unregulated contaminants.						

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Get Your News In The Nashville News-Leader! Get Your Subscription Today!

Only \$30 Per Year in Howard, Pike County, Hempstead, Sevier & Little River counties
Call (870) 845-0600 for More Information

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

The origins of Father’s Day

This weekend Americans will be celebrating Father’s Day. Have you ever thought about how this special day to honor dad came about? In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson decreed Mother’s Day as a national holiday. However, it was not until 1966 that President Lyndon Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father’s Day.

Even today, more Mother’s Day cards are sold than Father’s Day cards, and our nation’s phone lines are busier on the second Sunday in May than on the third Sunday in June. While mothers deserve all the tribute and attention they receive, maybe we could do a better job expressing our love and appreciation to our fathers.

The idea for creating a day for children to honor their fathers began in 1909, before Mother’s Day was formally established as a national holiday. While listening to a Mother’s Day sermon in Spokane, Washington, Sonora Dodd de-

cided that there should also be a special day honoring fathers.

Mrs. Dodd wanted a day set aside to recognize her father. A Civil War veteran, her father was widowed when his wife (Sonora’s mother) died in childbirth with their sixth child. Living on a rural farm in eastern Washington State, he raised his newborn and five other children on his own.

After growing into adulthood, Sonora realized how courageous and selfless her father had been in raising his children as a single parent. So on June 19, 1910, the first Father’s Day was observed in Spokane, Washington. At about the same time, other cities and towns across America started to set aside a special day to honor fathers. In 1924 President Calvin Coolidge supported the idea of Father’s Day, though it was President Johnson who officially established the national holiday some 42 years later.

Father’s Day is not just a time for honoring our

biological fathers. It is also a time for recognizing our grandfathers and those special uncles and older friends who often play important fathering roles in our lives.

Stepfathers are a prominent and vital part of today’s American family, and their role is often a particularly challenging one. Being a good stepfather takes courage and an abundance of skill. If you have a stepdad, make Father’s Day an occasion for expressing your admiration and gratitude. If you have a good friend who is a stepfather, remember him also with a phone call or note.

As with so many of our major holidays, we have a tendency to over-commercialize Father’s Day. Often the best Father’s Day gifts cost little or no money. Here are few idea-starters:

Unleash your creativity and craft your own Father’s Day card. Children have fun doing this and often create some real winners.

Write a letter to your dad expressing your apprecia-

tion and sharing some fond memories.

Recall a time when your father was particularly patient or supportive of you. Spend a few minutes alone with your dad and tell him about your memory of his patience or support. Give him a hug and say thanks!

Ask a grandparent or older relative about a dish or meal that your father particularly enjoyed as a child, and surprise your father with that meal or special treat. As the two of you enjoy eating this food from his childhood, ask your dad to share the memories it evokes.

Take your father to the place or home where he grew up. If this is not practical, old pictures can serve the same purpose. Ask him to share some of his memories of what life was like as he grew up.

Create a list of “Twelve Reasons Why I Love You” for your dad. A lot of warmth and a little dash of humor will create a real memory-maker.

Whatever you decide to do special for your dad, be sure to write down the memories you make in a journal. Journaling is one of the best gifts you can give to yourself and future generations. Journals help us stay connected. For more information on journaling or parenting, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse or visit our website at www.uaex.edu and click on Families and Consumers.

Recipe of the Week

This recipe is one that all dads will love! While it has several ingredients, mainly spices, it is very quick to prepare. Great for summertime suppers!

Philly Steak Sandwich

1 pound beef sirloin, cut into thin 2-inch strips

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

½ teaspoon paprika

½ teaspoon chili powder

½ teaspoon onion powder

½ teaspoon garlic powder

½ teaspoon dried thyme

½ teaspoon dried marjoram

½ teaspoon dried basil

3 Tablespoons oil

1 onion, sliced

1 green bell pepper, julienned

3 ounces Swiss cheese, thinly sliced

4 hoagie rolls, split lengthwise

Place the beef in a large bowl. In a small bowl, mix together salt, pepper, paprika, chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder, thyme, marjoram and basil. Sprinkle over beef.

Heat half of the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Sauté beef to desired doneness and remove from pan. Heat the remaining oil in the skillet, and sauté the onion and green pepper.

Preheat oven on broiler setting. Divide the meat between the bottoms of 4 rolls, layer with onion and green pepper, then top with sliced cheese. Place on cookie sheet, and broil until cheese is melted. Cover with tops of rolls, and serve.

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

DIERKS CHURCH OF CHRIST

meets at 308 Main St., Dierks

Meeting times:

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; 10:20 a.m.

Sunday afternoon: 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

"If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin" 1 John 1:7

email - churchofchrist308@windstream.net

SCOTT MEMORIAL & MT. CARMEL UMC

1st & 3rd Sunday each month - 2nd & 4th @ Hwy 371E.

SS 10 a.m., Worship 11:30 a.m.

Lockesburg

Everyone is always welcome!

Life Tabernacle

812 N. Mine St. • Nashville

870-200-2370

Sunday Morning - 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Night - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor: Billy Sanders

-- Non-Denomination --

New Life in Jesus Christ Church

913 South Main St. • Nashville, AR

Sunday Morning Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

Pastors: Lankford & Mary Alice Moore



Unity Baptist Church

380 Buck Range Road

Pastor: Bro. David Cassady

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WOODS & WOODS

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, PA LTD.

118 N. Main - Nashville - 845-4422

Donny J. Woods (PA)

Bill Moorer • Jeanice Neel (CPA)

First Assembly of God

1405 W. Sunset • Nashville

845-1959

Terry Goff, Pastor

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.

Delight United Methodist Church

E. Antioch Street • Delight

You are invited to worship with us at...

Center Point Missionary Baptist Church

211 Church St. • Center Point

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 5:00 p.m.

Corinth First Baptist Church

279 Corinth Road • Tollette, AR

870-983-2390

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Maurice Henry, Sr., Pastor

"We not only have church, we praise the Lord"

EBENEZER UMC

318 West Dodson • Nashville

Sun. School 9:30 a.m. each Sun.

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Bro. Ellis Ray Floyd, Pastor

"Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors"

First Christian Church

500 N. Main • Nashville

(Corner of Main & Bishop)

845-3241

Sunday Bible School - 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

Minister: Jim Pinson

Futrell Marine

Hwy. 371

Nashville

(870) 845-3122

Ridgeway Baptist Church

(SBC)

Corner of Peachtree & Hearn Hwy. 371 • Prescott Hwy • Nashville

845-1386

Bro. Alan Cook

Sunday: Fellowship 9 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Discipleship Training 5 p.m.

Evening Worship 6 p.m.

Wednesday: Children/Youth/Adults 6:30 p.m.

Be our Guest at Cross Point Cowboy Church

Sunday Services 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study for all ages at 6:30 p.m.

Hwy 371 W. of Nashville

"Pointing People to the Cross"

New Light C.M.E. Church

1301 S. Mill Street • Nashville

Rev. Dr. Odessa Darrough, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Bible Study - Wednesday 4:30 p.m.

Immanuel Baptist Church

Immanuel St. • Nashville • 845-3414

Brent Thompson, Pastor

www.myimmanuel.com

Sunday: Sunday School - 9:55 a.m.

Worship (KMTB-fm) - 10:55 a.m.

Worship - 6:00 p.m.

Youth - 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: AWANA - 5:30 p.m.

Bible Study - 6:00 p.m.

Youth - 6:30 p.m.

Come worship with us!

First Church of God

Community Oriented & Christ Centered

946 MLK, Hwy 355, Tollette, AR

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m. • Youth 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening service 6:00 p.m.

Rev. Charles Green, Pastor

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

B&B plan abandoned in M’boro, steakhouse planned in its place

City approves transfer of existing private club liquor license for eatery

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

The plan to open a bed and breakfast at the site of the old Timbers Supper Club in Murfreesboro has been abandoned and the owner received permission from the Murfreesboro City Council Monday night to transfer a liquor license for a proposed steak restaurant to instead open at the location.

In February, the council approved a request from Denise Woodruff of Nashville to pursue private club status with the state to serve beer and wine to guests registered at a proposed bed and breakfast, which was set to open at the old Timbers Club site at 24 Highway 27.

Woodruff told the council Monday that the B&B plan has all changed due to the state fire marshal determining the old building would require a sprinkler system because the original occupancy plan had been changed.

Woodruff explained that the sprinkler system would be too expensive and after “brain storming” the idea was reached to transfer the private club liquor license from its current location on Highway 27 between Nashville and Murfreesboro to the proposed restaurant in town. The license would allow the serving of hard liquor and not just beer and wine for restaurant guests.

The council approved an ordinance Monday that granted the restaurant permission to operate within the city limits and to allow the liquor license transfer by a vote of 4-1.

Those voting for the ordinance were Jason Allmon, Jeff Walls, Betty O’Neal and

Lynda Stone with Mark Barnes voting ‘no.’ Council member Lewis Gills did not attend Monday’s meeting.

Woodruff said the building between Nashville and Murfreesboro will no longer operate as a club once the liquor license transfer is approved by the state.

Also Monday, the council approved a request from Murfreesboro Fire Chief Randy Lamb to establish a “rural fire protection membership policy.”

The policy would allow the local fire department to establish an annual fee system for residents within Murfreesboro fire district but outside the city limits.

The policy would eliminate the current \$75 annual membership dues for the Lake Greeson Fire Station, which is a substation of the Murfreesboro Volunteer Fire Department and bring it under a blanket \$35 annual fee.

Lamb said the membership is not mandatory but would save property owners who sign up the regular fire response fee of \$500+ charged by the department.

The council voted 5-0 to implement the new membership fee program at \$35.

Also Monday, the council approved Recorder/Treasurer Penny Lamb’s financial report, which included the following beginning and ending balances for May:

General Fund
\$277,994 / \$264,098

Street Fund
\$188,676 / \$191,626

Park Fund
\$13,880 / \$11,569

The water and sewer department’s monthly financial statement was not available for Monday night’s meeting.



INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGE. A delegation of Howard County 4-Hers spent five days at the University of Maryland in the 2019 International SeaPerch Challenge. The group included, from left, County Extension Agent Samantha Kroll, brothers Nick, Anthony and Alex Trombley, and 4-H leader Kris Woodruff. They participated in tours of museums and monuments, and citizens science presentations. Area youths interested in participating in 4-H should call the extension office at 845-7517.

Arkansas tourism open for business, ready to make memories

Summertime is fun time in Arkansas, and the state is open for business and waiting to welcome visitors to The Natural State.

From majestic mountains to sparkling blue recreational waters, Arkansas is ready to help families make new vacation memories.

“The flooding in our state has been challenging for those impacted,” said Jim Shamburger, chairman of the State Parks, Recreation and Travel Commission. “However, it is isolated and confined to areas along the Arkansas River. The rest of the state is in great shape and our interstate system, including Interstates 30 and 40, are clear for travel.”

Only Pinnacle Mountain State Park in central Arkansas is currently closed.

Arkansas public and private lodging accommodations, federal recreation areas, and outdoor sporting venues are open and ready for your business.

“No matter the activity – water sports, fishing, biking or road trips – our tourism industry is ready to make this a summer to remember with the outstanding hospitality for which Arkansas is known,” Shamburger said.

Tourism is the second largest industry in Arkansas with an annual economic impact of approximately \$7.5 billion and employing more than 116,000 Arkansans.

For more information, go to Arkansas.com and ArkansasStateParks.com.

Being with Dad is a lot of fun.

Grilled hot dogs are a delicious extra!

Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

www.readingclubfun.com

Annimills LLC © 2019 V11-23

For Dad on Father's Day

Things to do...

With Dad:

- swim
- relax
- movie
- picnic
- long talk
- hike; stroll
- go-kart rides
- miniature golf
- do something new
- wash, wax, buff car

For Dad:

- welcome him when he comes home from work
- chip in for cool sunglasses
- coffee, quiet, newspaper
- make a card or cake
- clean and wash car
- breakfast in bed
- hang hammock
- clean playroom
- take out trash
- shine shoes

Father's Day is a special day. It is a time to show Dads everywhere how much we care about them.

Here is a list of things to help you think about something special that you can do to celebrate Father's Day. Read the list. Could these surprises also be done on another day to treat your father?

...to celebrate.

C'mon...stop playing video games long enough to at least make Dad a nice Father's Day card!

Happy Father's Day and we're not kidding!

Fill in the spaces with vowels to spell out how we feel about our Dads.

My Dad likes to cook outside. He is the **K**ing of the Gr **ill**!

Just like my Dad, I can see well at night and have excellent hearing.

Father's Day:

- is held on the third Sunday in _____ in the USA, but may be on a different date in other countries.
- is a day to honor our _____ and grandfathers.
- is celebrated in many countries around the _____.
- in _____ is full of fun runs, pot-luck lunches and presents or hand-made artwork for dads.
- is a newer idea in _____. Children may give cards or flowers to their dads. Families may eat out at a restaurant or go to a movie together.
- in _____ (Chichi no hi) may include gifts of fancy beef (like Kobe beef) or eel for dads. Children may make an origami paper item with a message or put a little gift inside it.
- in South _____ is celebrated by people going fishing during the day and having a seafood feast at dinnertime.
- in _____ is sometimes celebrated by families hanging a skeleton outside of their homes to represent "Padre Esqueleto" or "Father Skeleton."

A Dad is a...

Every dad does things differently. Each has his own style. When you finish this puzzle you will have a list that tells about Dads.

- Study each picture. Write the beginning letter of each picture in the box.
- Next, unscramble the words (they begin with the letter in the box).
- One word in each group does not tell anything about fathers. Cross out that word. The first one is done for you.

hardworking
handsome
listening
helpful
strong
loving
caring
gentle
there
kind
firm
fun

Can you find and circle all of these words that tell about Dads?

Getting to the Top of Things!

My Dad wears more than one hat. He teaches fire safety and is a volunteer fireman too!

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

rfai = fair
nif = ~~fin~~

tvcae =
mdnola =

estesa =
wgit =

sleph =
khon =

engeercit =
lef =

dsaer =
trboo =

Mineral Springs church to host revival this week

New Wonders of Hope Church located in downtown Mineral Springs will host a revival Thursday and Friday, June 13-14 with services at 7 p.m. The evangelist will be Pastor Elder Beulah Walker. The church is located at 322 E. Runnels St.

Bible seminars sponsored by MS SDA Church

Four free nightly Bible seminars will be sponsored June 13-17 by the Mineral Springs SDA Church. The church is located at 400 E. Runnels. Programs will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and on Monday, June 17. The theme is the rise and fall of religious freedom.

3 Temporary job openings Purpera Farms, LLC & Sugarway Farms, LLC. - Joint Employers in Plaquemine, LA 7/20/2019 to 1/15/2020. General worker needed for cattle, soybean and sugarcane farming. Work includes operating of farm equipment, operating of tractors, tractor drawn machinery and self propelled machinery used for plow, preparation, till, harrow, apply fertilizer, herbicides and pesticides to crops; plant, cultivate, and harvest of crops. Cut sugarcane with machetes into segments, load wagons with sugarcane stalks. May work in groups to hand plant sugarcane in furrows while walking/following moving wagon. Work also includes field prep, water maintenance, manually plant, cultivate and harvest as required. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray, transplant and general farm labor. Cattle includes manually clean, tear down and erect miles of fence, hauling and feeding hay, assist in calving, clean stalls, water and feed, assist with gates, count heads, and brand. Help repair and maintain barn, bins, buildings, cattle, corrals, equip (all farm, mechanical and vehicle), farm, fences, fields, irrigation, levees, pastures, ponds, properties, roads, ryegrass, shed, shop and water troughs. Clean and load harvested crops, unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. May deliver to 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.. Potential bonus at employer discretion. All tools furnished at no cost. \$11.33 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#_885044_ KC.

18 Temporary job openings Canezar Brother's Farms, LLC. in Rosedale, LA 8/1/2019 to 9/30/2019. General worker needed for corn, milo, soybean, sugarcane and wheat farm. Work includes operating farm equipment, operate tractor, tractor drawn machinery and self propelled machinery to plow, harrow, and fertilize soil, and/or to plant, cultivate, spray, harvest by hand or machine, along with field prep, and water maint. Field prep includes manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Load field wagons with sugarcane stalk pieces, Walk behind wagon and plant by hand sugarcane pieces in furrow rows at designated intervals. Workers must reach and pull to remove pre cut stalks from trailer, while bending and/or stooping, place, straighten and plant sugarcane pieces. Use of hand tools such as machetes, hoes, knives, shovels, tampers, and trowels. Help repair and maintain bins (climb 6-50 ft ladders), buildings, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, roads and shop. Load and unload trucks, haul to bins, dryer or mill. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position. Potential bonus at employer discretion. All tools furnished at no cost. \$11.33 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# 885037 KC.

A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS

A division of First State Bank of De Queen

FIRST STATE BANK OF NASHVILLE

422 Isaac Perkins Blvd
451-9994

STAVELY & ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE

501 N. Main * Nashville
845-1188

www.stavelyandassociates.com

Tyson Foods, Inc.

Latimer Funeral Home

Nashville • 845-2233
Murfreesboro • 285-2194

920 S. Main
Nashville
(870) 845-2121
(870) 845-5353
(870) 845-1623
Stacy Smith Owner

Smith Poultry

"Kids are the future of Agriculture"

1516 S. 4th St.
Nashville • 845-3522

BELL VISION CENTER

708 S. Main • Nashville • 845-5211

Coca-Cola/Dr Pepper Bottling Co.

Hwy 27 S. * Nashville * 845-2262

McDonald's of Nashville

845-2364

Teague & Teague Insurance Agency

219 N. 2nd St. • Nashville
845-5303

JOHN PLYLER HOME CENTER

101 W. Broadway • Glenwood, AR
PHONE: 870-356-3312
HOURS: 7-6 Mon-Sat

Get Your Ad in The Nashville News-Leader!
Call Tracy @ 845-0600 for More Info

Stavely and Associates



Just on the Market in Ridgeway Addition

#19018040 - Two-story brick home in Ridgeway Subdivision, offers over 2,430 sq ft of living space with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Kitchen, living room with wood burning fireplace, dining room, game room and utility room. In ground pool needs new liner, 32 x 60 shop building with additional garage space. 2 CH/CA units updated in 2010, siding and windows installed in 2011, roof replaced in 2012, this home is ready to occupy.

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

501 North Main Street ♦ Nashville
870-845-1188

Nashville News-Leader Classifieds

BUSINESS SERVICES

WINDSHIELDS! WINDSHIELDS! CALL WINDSHIELDS PLUS. REPAIRS OR REPLACEMENTS ON ALL AUTOMOBILES OR SEMI TRUCKS. 870-451-4349. (tf)

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 or 557-4953.

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

Robinson Lawn Care, reliable and affordable. 870-200-1678. (pd. 44 - 1)

Do you need your House Cleaned? If so, call Joanne Easley at 870-200-4864. I do weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. I also will clean, rental property. I have references. Highly recommended by Suzanne Peebles. (pd. 48 - 3)

D&J Services. Professional Painting, Sheetrock Repair, Texturizing, Pressure Washing, Decks, Handicap Ramps, Steps. Call 870-331-6046 for Free Estimates. (pd. 49 - 4)

FOR RENT

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

Trailers for Rent: 2 & 3 BR. 870-451-3782. (FN:tf)

FOR SALE

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

For Sale: Nearly new Bowflex Tread Climber TC 100. \$1300. 870-286-3267. (tf)

For Sale in Nashville. 2014 Toyota Highlander, blue, v6, good condition, around 63,000 miles. \$24,000. 219-781-5780. (pd. 50 - 1)

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)

Land For Sale: Hwy 355 N. 15 acres. 870-451-4245. (NSC:tf)

Land For Sale: 43 acres west of Arkadelphia with frontage on Highway 53, mature pine & hardwood. Offered by sealed bid 6/28/2019 (Listing #4701). Kingwood Forestry Services, Inc. (870) 246-5757 or www.kingwoodforestry.com. (KFS: 50)

LESSONS

Drawing and Painting Lesson. For information call 870-557-3512.(pd: 45 - 2)

STATEWIDE CLASSIFIEDS

Call Neil McConnell at 1-800-569-8762 to place your ad here!

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: Loving Mom & Dad promise your baby a secure happy home. Expenses pd. Jamie & Mike, 1-800-341-7794

AUCTION

AUCTION
Saturday, June 22nd @10 am
The Winters Estate
541 Covington Rd., Ward (Cabot) AR

3BR, 2 bath home -10 acres M/L offered in 2 tracts and whole. Real estate will be offered at 11am. Tract 1 - 3br 2300 sq/ft home with 5 acre building site. Tract 2 - 5 acres only.

[visit nealdavisauctioneers.com](http://visit.nealdavisauctioneers.com) for full terms Auctionzip #19078

Neal Davis Auction & Realty Co.
Beebe, AR 72012 • 501-454-3382

Jason Davis-SA.72536 AALB 1202
Neal Davis PB.6564 AALB 1

FINANCIAL

Over \$10K in debt? Be debt free in 24-48 months. Pay a fraction of what you owe. A+ BBB rated. Call National Debt Relief 866-916-4956.

SAVE YOUR HOME! Are you behind paying your MORTGAGE? Denied a Loan Modification? Is the bank threatening foreclosure? CALL Homeowner's Relief Line! FREE CONSULTATION! 855-370-8544

Do you owe more than \$5000 in tax debt? Call Wells & Associates INC. We solve ALL Tax Problems! Personal, Business, IRS, State and Local. "Decades of experience"! Our clients have saved over \$150 Million Dollars! Call NOW for a free consultations. 1-855-815-0405

HEALTH & MEDICAL

Living with
KNEE OR BACK PAIN?

Medicare recipients may qualify to receive a pain relieving brace at little or no cost.
Call now! 877-590-4519

HEALTHCARE CAREER TRAINING ONLINE. Start a New Career in Medical Billing & Coding. Medical Administrative Assistant. To learn more, call Ultimate Medical Academy. 877-581-8649

Featured HOMES!

11 Hwy, 26 E Rd., Murfreesboro

City convenience with rural feeling, the home features a circle drive way, with beautiful daffodils are ready in bloom. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, large great room with built-in's. Kitchen offers a pantry, breakfast area, and formal dining area. Home sits on almost an acre of land, you have a storage building out back and a porch area in the front. This home is close to the lakes and Diamond Mine. **\$71,000.**

218 Howard St., Nashville

Beautiful victorian home that offers 5BR, 3BA, formal dining room area, living room, spacious office area with built in book shelves, beautiful hardwood floors, breathtaking foyer entrance, 16ft ceilings heights, updated plumbing and electrical, original hardwood pocket doors. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet area, master bedroom has been updated with new shower. Kitchen with island bar, butler pantry, and separate laundry room and so much more. Landscape yard with large porch area. **\$229,000.**

www.murrayandcompanyrealty.com
Carol Murray, Principal Broker
122 North Main • Nashville
Office: 870-451-9000 • Cell: 501-993-6183

Murray & CO. REALTY

URGENT MESSAGE TO ALL PARENTS

Watching your child grow and develop is one of the joys of parenthood. Sometimes you may notice your child can't do the same things that other children his or her age can do. Don't panic-there's help.

Call your local school district or the local education service cooperative for information on services available for children or adolescents ages birth to 21 years, who have special needs.

De Queen Mena Education Service Cooperative-870-386-2251
Dierks Public Schools-870-286-3102
Foreman Public Schools-870-542-7212
De Queen Public Schools-870-584-4312
Nashville Public Schools- 870-845-3425
Cossatot River Public Schools-870-385-7101
Horatio Public Schools-870-832-1914
Ashdown Public Schools-870-898-3208
Mineral Springs Public Schools-870-287-4748
Mena Public Schools 479-394-1710
Mt. Ida Public Schools 870-867-2323
Caddo Hills Public Schools 870-356-3857

(DQMEC: 50)

SMITH MINI STORAGE

845-5075
287-4729

READ THE NASHVILLE NEWS-LEADER

Portable Oxygen Concentrator?

May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 1-844-548-1674

SOCIAL SECURITY

Disability Benefits. Unable to work? Denied benefits? We Can Help! WIN or Pay Nothing! Call 855-409-2346 to start your application today!

WITH MEDICARE

shopping around is key. Compare FREE Quotes from A-Rated Carriers to Save on a Medigap Plan Today! Get Covered and Save!! Call 855-814-9619 Mon-Thur: 8:00 am to 7:00 pm, Fri: 8:00 am to 6:00 pm, Sat:10:00 am to 1:00 pm (all times Central)

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

- ONLINE TRAINING AVAILABLE! Take the first step into a new career! Call now: 877-648-6341

MISCELLANEOUS



SWEET CORN

Harvest should begin about the end of June

ORDER NOW!

Esau Farms
870-382-5738
esausweetcorn.com

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS

METAL ROOFS COMPLETELY INSTALLED

ONLY \$2,995*

Payments \$49/MO*
SAVE THOUSANDS
NO MONEY DOWN
ALL CREDIT ACCEPTED

Ask about our huge savings on siding, windows, covered decks & patios

MOBILE HOMES WELCOME

Senior/Military/ Law enforcement discounts
Free estimates *based on average size gable end home "oac"
Additional costs may apply*

CALL NOW!!
866-668-8681

SERVICES

WATER DAMAGE to your home?

Let us do a fast professional cleanup & maintain the value of your home! We will work with your insurance company. Call now! 855-401-5267

A PLACE FOR MOM

The nation's largest senior living referral service. Contact our trusted, local experts today! Our service is FREE/no obligation.

CALL 1-888-625-0698

COMPUTER ISSUES?

Free diagnosis by GEEKS ON SITE!
24/7 EMERGENCY SERVICE

Virus Removal, Data Recovery In-home repair/ On-line solutions.

\$20 OFF ANY SERVICE!

844-260-6728

A-1 DONATE YOUR CAR TO UNITED BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION! Your donation helps education, prevention & support programs. **FAST FREE PICKUP - 24 HR RESPONSE - TAX DEDUCTION** 877-831-2770

Denied Social Security Disability?

APPEAL!

If you're 50+, filed for SSD and denied, our attorneys can help get you approved!

No money out of pocket!

844-795-5845



HOME SITUATED ON CORNER LOT WITH APPROX. 2 ACRES

3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Approx. 2290 Sq. Ft.

Home features two living areas and formal dining. Family area features wood burning fireplace. Large master bedroom with bay window. Large oversized garage with lots of built-in cabinets.

Located at 1307 S. Arkansas Ave. - Dierks
Listed at **\$145,000.**

Call our office for additional information or to view this property.
www.raysrealty.net. Call for your personal tour today!



RAY'S REALTY

724 S. Main St. • Nashville • 870-845-2900

Terry Ray 845-7757
Dale Bennett 557-6597 • Laurie Westfall 584-7926
Carolyn Reed 200-0201 • Robert Chism 451-3358
Robert Crocker 285-5779

FedEx®

Ground

CLASS A CDL TEAMS NEEDED ASAP

for Harrison, Little Rock & Memphis.

- Sign on bonus!
- Top Pay: 65-70K/per year per driver (60cpm) with raises after 6 mo and a year
- Home two days per week
- \$300 monthly safety bonus
- One week paid vacation during first year
- Great Benefits: Health Insurance & IRA

Must have 1 yr. of exp. and able to get doubles endorsement.

(479) 264-7581
DriveGTL.net



PAYMENTS STARTING AT \$149⁰⁰

*W.A.C.

Dale's Camping Center
3000 W. Pullen St. • Pine Bluff, AR 71601
870-536-8300

HughesNet Gen5

Satellite Internet

\$49⁹⁹ per month (plus equipment)

25 Mbps download



America's #1 Choice for Satellite Internet

DATA LIMITS

FREE Standard Installation

1-844-717-1819 Limited Time Savings — Call Today!
HughesNet Call for further details

MORE HD CHANNELS, FASTER INTERNET AND UNLIMITED VOICE.

- Speeds up to 60Mbps
- Unlimited data - no data caps

SPECTRUM INTERNET™

AS LOW AS

\$29⁹⁹

/per mo. for 12 mos. when bundled*

Blazing fast Internet is available and can be yours with Spectrum Internet™. With speeds starting at 60 Mbps

125+ CHANNELS

UP TO 60MBPS

UNLIMITED CALLING

SPECTRUM TRIPLE PLAY™
TV, INTERNET AND VOICE

\$89⁹⁷

from

Spectrum AUTHORIZED RETAILER

CONTACT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED RETAILER
855-428-4917

*Monthly price for TV Service, internet and Voice is \$89.99/mo. for year 1. Available internet speeds may vary by address. 100% Equipment, activation and installation fees apply. Services subject to all applicable service terms and conditions, subject to change. Services not available in all areas. Restrictions apply. All Rights Reserved ©2017 Charter Communications.

DENTAL Insurance



Physicians Mutual Insurance Company

A less expensive way to help get the dental care you deserve

- ✓ If you're over 50, you can get coverage for about \$1 a day*
- ✓ Keep your own dentist! You can go to any dentist you want
- ✓ No wait for preventive care and no deductibles – you could get a checkup tomorrow
- ✓ Coverage for over 350 procedures – including cleanings, exams, fillings, crowns...even dentures
- ✓ NO annual or lifetime cap on the cash benefits you can receive

FREE Information Kit
1-844-210-6510
www.dental50plus.com/arpress



Here's the information you requested on Dental Insurance

Your Name Here



News-Leader photo/COURTESY OF PAM WYNN

FLAGPOLE DEDICATION. The WoodmenLife Chapter 86 held a special flagpole dedication Tuesday morning at the Lockesburg Senior Center. About 30 people were in attendance for the event which also included a Flag Day Ceremony and instruction for proper flag etiquette.

DHS hosting ACT school

Dierks High School will host a summer ACT school during the weeks of June 17-20 and June 24-27 from 8 a.m. to 4:00 each day.

Students will receive extensive ACT testing prep in English, Math, Reading, and Science. The summer program is free to all Dierks students who will be entering grades 10-12. Students who do not attend the Dierks School District can still attend for a \$100 fee.

Contact counselor Crystal Smith at Dierks High School for more information or email crystal.smith@dierksschools.org



THE WHOLE MINERAL SPRINGS CITY COUNCIL. Seated, from left, James Jeanes and Mayor Steve Dixon. Back row, council member Frankie Harris, City Recorder April Nail, and council members Charles Deloney, Vera Marks and Earle Haddan.

MS council member promoted to mayor

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

The Mineral Springs mayoral vacancy was quickly filled, Monday night, when the town council met for the first time since the resignation of Mayor Bobby Tullis.

The council went unanimously for Alderman Steve Dixon, who is also a former MS mayor.

Mayor Dixon presided over the meeting and explained that the vacancy had to filled either by election by the council, or by special election. The process was set because Mineral Springs is a City of the Second Class by population.

Council member James Jeanes moved to accept the Tullis resignation which was given in a short letter dated May 14. Jeanes also moved that Dixon be named mayor.

"I thank Bobby and we're going to miss him," the new mayor said before plunging into the council's business for the regular meeting of June.

The council will seek input from citizens for a Ward 1 replacement of Dixon.

The June meeting was busy. A proposal to paint the town's north water tower was tabled until the council could talk with the city's engineer. A paint vendor had offered substantial savings for painting the tower if the project could be done this year.

The city will 'borrow' from the town cemetery fund to make some water tower improvements, and the aldermen also voted to accept a health department mandate to increase monthly meter fees by a dime.

The council also approved a resolution for some street paving. The new mayor laid out five different places for short stretches of city streets will get a new hotmix cover. Streets which will get attention include Crawford, Holcomb, Lewis, Mercer and McClendon Streets.

At the meeting were council members James Jeanes, Frankie Harris, Earle Haddan, Charles Deloney and Vera Marks.



MINERAL SPRINGS GETS A NEW MAYOR. Mineral Springs City Recorder April Nail gave the oath of office to Steve Dixon who fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Bobby Tullis. Dixon is a veteran city council member who has also served as mayor. He was elected by unanimous vote of his fellow council members.

Multi-Family Yard Sale
Dildy Estates
2 Fair Beauty Ave.
Thursday noon-Saturday
Items priced to sell

Garage Sale
Friday & Saturday at 7a.m.
419 Harding Road
2x-3x plus size, medium & large Women's clothes, medium Men's clothes, 10-12 Girl's, Tupperware, Kitchenware, plus lots more!

4 Family Garage Sale
179 County Road 27 N
(Bingen Cutoff Road)
Friday, June 14 | 7 a.m.
Saturday, June 15 | to 4 p.m.
look for signs along the road

"One Man's trash is another man's Treasure"
3 Family Garage Sale
150 Old Airport Road
Thursday & Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - Noon
Vintage sewing cabinet, smoker, ladder back chairs, small sink, corn sheller, commode, milk can, cabinet & hardware, wheel barrow, 2 strollers, garden tools, 2 adult walkers, propane bottle, recliners, clothes, and lots of other old items!



Appointment Hours:
Monday - Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
870-845-6060

At HMH Medical Clinic, we are making changes to better serve you!
For your urgent needs you will be worked in and seen same day by one of our three providers:
Dr. Caldwell, Dr. Wilkins or Alana Day, NP.
This **DOES NOT** mean you are losing your Primary Care Provider (PCP);
this is so your urgent needs can be met same day.
Urgent needs such as cough, cold, flu symptoms, urinary tract infection, ear infection, sinus issues or change in conditions.

Get your wellness visits early!
Beat the rush...get your child's wellness visit done before it is time for BACK TO SCHOOL!!
This includes sports physicals.
Mom and Dad don't forget about your wellness visits...these are important exams for you too.