

Leader Board

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OPINION | 4A

Last giant steam engine to make a roll through area.

'Coach V' to speak at men's meeting

Scrapper Coach Mike Volarvich will be the guest speaker Monday, Oct. 7, at the United Methodist Men's free dinner and program at First United Methodist Church of Nashville.

The meal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship.

Men, fathers and sons, and youth are welcome, according to Rev. Daniel Kirkpatrick, pastor.

Volarvich has a 47-8 record in five seasons at Nashville.

Blood drive schedule announced

LifeShare Blood Centers, which supplies blood to area hospitals, has the following community blood drives scheduled for October:

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 2 at Tyson's Grannis, 8489 Highway 71, in Grannis.

2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 4 at Walmart, 1710 South 4th Street, Nashville.

10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at UA Cossatot, 183 Highway 399, De Queen.

2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 10 at Center Point Community Center, 210 North Center Point Street, Nashville.

2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 11 at Walmart DeQueen, 926 East Collin Raye Drive, De Queen.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 at Prescott Fall Festival, 116 2nd Street South, Prescott.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 14 at UA Cossatot - Ashdown, 1411 North Constitution Avenue, Ashdown.

3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 14 at UA Cossatot - Lockesburg, 128 East Main Street, Lockesburg.

3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. October 15 at Pilgrim's Pride, 401 South 3rd Street, De Queen.

12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20 at Sunset Church of Christ, 1420 West Sunset Street, Nashville.

To sign up to donate or for more information, call 903-794-3173. The new center location is 4020 Summerhill Road, Texarkana, Texas.

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Nashville purchases police vehicles as replacements for those lost in flood

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

The July flash flood put some Nashville police patrol cars out of commission; mechanical problems have idled some others, and the department has found itself without enough vehicles to operate efficiently.

Nashville City Council members met in special session Friday, Sept. 27, and heard Police Chief Amy Marion's pitch to purchase

two lightly used vehicles from a company which supplies vehicles to government agencies.

Mayor Billy Ray Jones said that the two vehicles would be paid for by insurance on the damaged vehicles, insurance on flood damaged equipment, and from an equipment replacement fund.

Chief Marion said that quick action was needed because of a strike of GM union carmakers combined with the availability of

the two vehicles -- both Chevrolet Tahoe models.

Currently, the city police force is using some vehicles for two shifts, which the chief said shortened the life of the vehicle significantly. On the average, the vehicles probably drive 80-100 miles, but that number changes due to shifts and duties, the chief said.

The council voted unanimously to purchase the vehicles. The chief will place the order and also order

cameras and radios. It will still be several weeks before they will be available for use.

The "new" vehicles will come already well-outfitted for police work.

The council was told that the vehicles were in stock and in use by the company. Both are very low mileage and have 100,000-mile warranty. The combined purchase price will be slightly less than \$80,000.

Scrappers defeat defending champs on late field goal

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

ARKADELPHIA - A 31-yard field goal by Jhonny Pioquinto with 21 seconds left in the game led Nashville to a 22-21 victory over top-ranked Arkadelphia Friday night at Badger Stadium.

With the win, the Scrappers (4-0 overall, 1-0 in District 7-4A) are now number one in Class 4A and 10th overall in Rex Nelson's Road to the Rock Rankings. Shiloh Christian moved up to second. Joe T. Robinson is third. Arkadelphia (3-1, 0-1) dropped to fourth. Warren is fifth.

The Badgers are the back-to-back Class 4A state champions.

The Scrappers led 6-0 at halftime, but the Badgers outscored Nashville 21-7 in the third quarter to take a 21-13 lead.

The Scrappers responded in the fourth quarter when Jakobe Jefferson ran the ball 8 yards for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed, leaving the score at 21-19 Badgers.

Scrapper defenders stopped Arkadelphia on the next series, setting up Pioquinto's game-winning field goal.

"It's good to start conference with a win," Coach Mike Volarvich said. "I was proud of the way our guys fought and competed. They

See Win • Page 5A



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

GAME WINNER. Will Pope (left) holds as Jhonny Pioquinto kicks the game-winning field goal with 21 seconds left in Nashville's 22-21 victory over Arkadelphia Friday, Sept. 27. Arkadelphia is the defending Class 4A champion. More pictures, page 11A.



ALL ONES. ALL SMILES. The Nashville High School band received top honors Saturday, Sept. 28, at the Cabot Invitational Marching Contest.

NHS band earns first-place ratings in weekend competition at Cabot

CABOT - The Nashville High School band scored straight 1's in every category, the highest score possible, at the Cabot High School Invitational Marching Contest Saturday, Sept. 28.

The band won out-

standing color guard, outstanding musical performance and best in class for its division.

Bandsmen presented their routine last Friday night during halftime at the Scrapper football game in Arkadelphia. Saturday

was the first competition.

They will continue to add to the program as they prepare for more contests during the fall semester.

Daniel Dunn is the NHS band director. He is assisted by junior high director Alex Goff.

Former surgeon general to be honored Saturday

The Democratic Party of Howard County will host the fourth Parker Westbrook Dinner Saturday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m. at Off the Beaten Track, 590 Golf Links Road, Nashville.

During the event, former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders will receive the Parker Westbrook Award.

Dr. Elders is a Howard County native. She was born in Schaal, a community near Mineral Springs.

Dr. Elders was named director of the Arkansas Department of Health by then-Gov. Bill Clinton in 1987.

In January 1993, President-elect Clinton chose her for the U.S. surgeon

general's position.

The award and dinner are named for the late Parker Westbrook, founding president of the Historic Preservation Alliance of Arkansas, now called Preserve Arkansas. Westbrook was one of Arkansas's foremost preservationists and served on the President's Advisory Council on Historic Preservation during the Clinton administration.

Westbrook worked for Sen. J. William Fulbright, along with Gov. and then Sen. David Pryor.

He was active in the Democratic Party on the local, state and national level.

Tickets are \$30 per person. For more information, call 870-845-7019.



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

AT THE GREAT GIVEAWAY. An annual event at the Mineral Springs Church of Christ is the Great Giveaway in which persons who need things can get them free at the church. The event drew more than 400 persons, Saturday morning, and the crowd began arriving at 1:45 a.m. according to one organizer. There were about 200 in line waiting for the doors to open when this picture was taken. Although the event was supposed to be from 8-noon, late arrivals were still able to get needed items late in the afternoon. Leftover items are taken to the Howard County Children's Center for recycling to 'third world' countries. "It's not just a church project," organizer Helen Smith said. "We get things from all around the community, even some from out-of-state who have heard about it. There's great community support."



Obituaries

Jan Campbell

Jan Campbell, age 72 of Billstown, Ark., passed away on Monday, Sept. 30, 2019, at her home. She was born Nov. 17, 1946 in Delight, Ark., the daughter of the late J.D. Byassee and Elaine Wood Marshall.

Mrs. Campbell was a member of the Delight First Baptist Church, and the Order of the Eastern Star.

In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her brother, Danny Marshall.

Survivors include: her husband of 54 years, Jimmy Campbell of Billstown, Ark.; one son, Clark Campbell of Little Rock, Ark.; one granddaughter, Kathleen Campbell of Kennesaw, Ga.; one aunt, Dixie Franks of Delight, Ark.; as well as a number of friends.

Visitation will be 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

Funeral services will be 1:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 4, at Delight First Baptist Church, with Bro. Verlon Wood officiating. Burial will follow in Campbell Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

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

Myra Ruth Kennedy

Myra Ruth Kennedy, 95, of Mineral Springs died Sept. 26, 2019, in Texarkana.

She was a lifelong member of New Mt. Zion Baptist Church, and was the oldest member of the church.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Claude George Kennedy; her second husband, Thomas Alvin Kennedy;

her parents, Pink White and Gertrude Steuart White; brothers Levi White, SFC Henry Ford White, Rev. Clyde A. White, and a sister Dena Roberts.

Survivors include: her children, George Kennedy, Donnel Lee Kennedy and wife Elizabeth, Karen Kennedy Hogan and husband John; a sister, Emma Lou Frazier; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Funeral services were at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville, with Bro. Archie Phillips and Wayne Gaddis officiating. Burial followed in Shiloh Cemetery near Mineral Springs.

Jimmy Leon Mitchell

Jimmy Leon Mitchell, 68, of Huntsville died Sunday, Sept. 29, 2019 at a skilled nursing facility. He was born May 9, 1951 in Nashville, Ark., the son of Edith Harper and Miles Mitchell.

Whether it was in the woods or in the garden, Jimmy enjoyed being outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, cooking and working with his hands. Jimmy loved spending time with his family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; step-father Eli Harper; and brother, Eli Harper, Jr.

Jimmy is survived by two sons: Jason Mitchell and his wife Anna, of Siloam Springs, Scott Mitchell and his fiancé Jasmine of Fayetteville; a sister, Shirley Byers and her husband Zane of Nashville, Ark.; three nieces, Lori Byers, Melissa White, Kimberly Smith; nephew, Joey Byers, all of Nashville, Ark.; aunt Ruby Morris of Fayetteville; grandson Reed Mitchell and many loving

friends.

Arrangements by Epting Funeral Home Gravette. Condolences: www.epting-funeralhome.webs.com

Dornell Trotter

Dornell Trotter, 85, of Columbus, Ark., died Sept. 11, 2019.

He was born March 28, 1934, in Church Hill, Ark., the son of the late Matthew and Jannie Smith Trotter. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for the Millwood Corps of Engineers. He was an Army veteran and was a longtime member of the Saratoga School Board, and was a charter member of the Tri-County Lions Club. He was a member of the Camp Springs Baptist Church, and was a Master Mason.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 55 years, Narline Trotter; a brother, Tilden Trotter; and three sisters, Mary Lee, Norma Jean and Mary Jean.

Survivors include: his children, Brenda Porter of Tollette, Donald Trotter and Dwight Trotter, both of Columbus; also grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were Sept. 21, in the Saratoga gymnasium. Arrangements were by Hicks Funeral Home, Hope.

Albert Motta

Albert "Nicola Sacca" Motta, 54, of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Nashville, died Sept. 27, 2019.

He was born Aug. 10, 1954 in Albany, N.Y., the son of Antoinette Motta and the late Frank C. Motta.

He was a mason and was a minister. He was preceded in death by a brother, Anthony and a sister, Mary.

Services will be at 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4, 2019, at the Marion McDaniel Masonic Lodge, in Tucson.

Felony sex charges against school technology employee

Felony criminal charges were finally filed Monday against a Nashville School District employee which alleges sexual assault involving a juvenile female student.

Zachary Wayne Winton, 32, white male, Nashville, was charged with sexual assault in the first degree, a class A felony, and sexual assault in the second degree, class B felony. The offense date was Sept. 10. The class A felony charge states "An employee in the victim's school or school district, a

temporary caretaker, or a person in a position of trust or authority over the victim."

Winton is assistant technology coordinator for the school district. Charges -- case CR19-104 -- were filed electronically Monday afternoon by Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Chesshir.

Dates for pre-trial motions or a trial have not been set. After an arrest warrant was issued Winton turned himself in, and was released on \$100,000 bond.



LET'S GO DOWN THE SLIDE. At a playground in the Nashville City Park, Saturday, were sisters Lillian, 2, and Annabelle Redmon, 4, of Saratoga. They had a great time on the slide.



SATURDAY IN THE PARK. Enjoying a swingset in a Nashville City Park playground, Saturday, were Kami Worthington and her son, Zachariah, 1, of Mineral Springs. The park was busy Saturday with a fallen police officers benefit and a high school cross country running event.

FINANCIAL FOCUS by Josh Tice, Edward Jones Investments Become a long-term investor

It's a fairly predictable pattern: When the stock market rises, more people invest, but after a large-scale drop, many of these same people head for the exits. But by staying out of the financial markets, and only putting their money in "safe" vehicles that offer few or no growth prospects, are they really helping themselves? Here's the bottom line: If you're going to make progress toward your long-term goals, you have to become a long-term investor. But how

To begin with, you need to understand that long-term investing involves accepting inevitable short-term price swings. You may not like seeing those sharp price drops, but it will help your outlook greatly if you can keep them in perspective. Studies have shown that the longer you hold your investments, the less impact market volatility can have on them.

So, to reach that point

where the market's ups and downs have less of a cumulative impact on your holdings, consider the following actions:

- *Only invest money you won't need for a long time.* If you can tell yourself that the money you are investing today is money you won't really need for 20 or 30 years, you'll be better prepared, psychologically, to get through the down periods of the financial markets. And as long as you aren't overextending yourself financially in other parts of your life, you really *shouldn't* need those investment dollars for a very long time. They should be earmarked for goals you hope to achieve far into the future, such as a comfortable retirement.

- *Keep your focus on what is most important to you.* If you can visualize your long-term goals, you'll find it easier to keep working toward them. For example, if you are hoping to travel extensively when you retire, keep think-

ing about what that might look like. You might even research the countries you plan to visit, even if these trips are far in the future. Ultimately, if you know where you're going and you're determined to get there, you'll get past the bumps in the road.

- *Don't spend excessive time reviewing your investment statements.* However, if you do want to study your investment statements, don't just stop at the most recent results. Instead, look for trends that might tell a different story. Has the number of shares you own in various investments increased significantly over time? And over the past five or 10 years, has your portfolio's overall performance been positive? By digging a little deeper into your statements, you might gain more confidence in the course you're following.

Short-term price drops are not pleasant to experience. However, you can help yourself become a better long-term investor by following the above suggestions, so put them to work soon -- and stick with them.

Are you invested properly?
Get a second opinion.



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Public Record of Howard County

Filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse Sept. 18-25, 2019:

Marriage Licenses

Sept. 20. Robert Dale Brown, Jr., 51, Pine Bluff, and Maria Adela Caceres Borja, 44, Pine Bluff.

Sept. 24. Tyler Bryan Shruden, 25, McCaskill, and Alicia Danielle Castner, 25, McCaskill.

Civil Court

CV19-91, Sept. 24. Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration vs. Kelly D. Sanders. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court

DR19-1327, Sept. 25. Rose Johnson vs. Jawara Stewart. Domestic abuse.

Criminal Court

CR19-102, Sept. 23. State of Arkansas vs. Charles Thomas Foster, 29, white male, no address listed; failure to register as a sex offender, class C felony.

CR19-103, Sept. 23. State of Arkansas vs. Ansley Shane Landtroop, 36, white male, 168 Byrom Lane, Mineral Springs; theft by receiving - firearm, class D felony.

Land Transactions

Quitclaim Deeds
Sept. 20. (Corporate, correcting legal description) Weyerhaeuser Company; to Bryan Mounts and Amy Mounts, husband and wife, and Tyler Douglas Mounts; 0.96 ac. in S21 T7S R27W.

Sept. 20. Ladell Brown and Elese Brown; to Robert Gamble; 0.29 ac. in S26 T9S R27W. \$2,000.

Sept. 24. Preston Miles; to Preston Miles and wife, Sharon Miles; 14.75 ac. in S28 T5S R30W.

Sept. 24. Preston Miles and wife, Sharon Miles; to Walter Goodman and wife, Wilma Goodman; 4.73 ac. in S28 T5S R30W.

Sept. 24. Preston Miles and wife, Sharon Miles; to Preston Miles, Sharon Miles, Jimmie Miles and Teresa Miles, as Joint Tenants; 2.28 ac. in S28 T5S R30W.

Sept. 24. Preston Miles and wife, Sharon Miles; to Jimmie Miles and wife, Teresa Miles; 14.75 ac. in S28 T5S R30W.

Sept. 24. Preston Miles and wife, Sharon Miles; to Preston and Jimmie Miles, Joint Tenants; 1 ac. in S28 T5S R30W.

Sept. 25. Vyve Broadband A, LLC, f/k/a BCI Allegiance, LLC; to Christopher Ebert; Lot 8, Block 18, Original Town of Dierks.

Redemption Deed

Sept. 23. State of Arkansas; to Tony and Traci Eudy, Dierks; 15.08 ac. in S19 T8S R28W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$3,218.93.

Warranty Deeds

Sept. 19. Aurelio Martinez and wife, Angelica Martinez; to Santa B. Martinez-

Gallegos; Lots 2 & 3, Block 16, Hillcrest Addition, Town of Nashville. \$24,000.

Sept. 23. William Dewayne Cigainero and wife, Kelsie Cigainero; to Alan Parson and wife, Catrina Parson; aggregate 2 ac. in S13 T9S R28W, and mobile home at 600 Blue Bayou Road, Nashville. \$52,000.

Sept. 24. (Correction) Marc Rosson and wife, Barbara Rosson; to Christopher Wright; 1.19 ac. in S29 T7S R27W, easement reserved.

Sept. 24. (Corporate) Marc Rosson, LLC; to Julie Walston; 4 ac. in S29 T7S R27W, with exceptions. \$19,000.

Sept. 24. Gayla Hooker (a/k/a Gayla Ann Beard) and spouse, Sammy Hooker; to Cleotis Hughes and Fumika Hughes, husband and wife; property in S24 T10S R28W with exceptions. \$235,000.

Sept. 24. William C. Souder and wife, Shirley F. Souder thru their attorney-in-fact, William David Souder; to Celedonio Betancourt and wife, Olga Betancourt; 0.008 ac., part of Lot 3, Coleman Addition, City of Nashville, with exceptions. \$60,000.

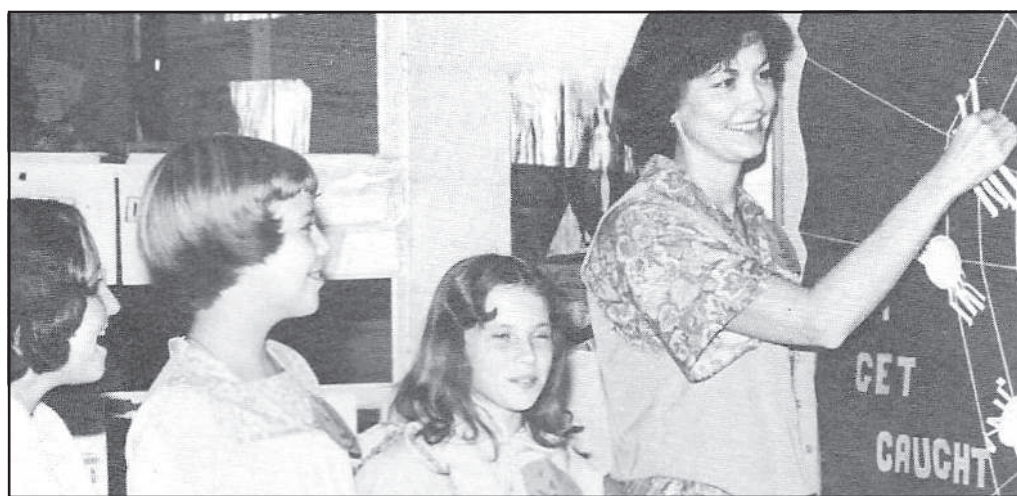
Sept. 24. Justin Dale Kight and wife, Stephanie Kight; to Gayla Hooker and husband, Sammy Hooker; 19.77 ac. in S14 T10S R27W. \$245,000.



THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL EARLY FILES

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

Compiled by Patsy Young



Courtesy photo/HOWARD COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nashville Elementary School teacher Charlotte Hill works on blackboard with students during the 1978-79 academic year.

125 years ago: 1894

The roller mill is a settled fact. Messrs. Womack and son have made arrangements whereby they will at once proceed to erect a building, 30 by 50 feet, three stories high and put in a fine roller mill. They expect to be ready to start the mill the first of March.

The mill will have a capacity of 50 barrels per day and can supply the trade of this entire section of the country. The farmers of this and adjoining counties should sow plenty of wheat and raise enough grain to keep the mill running.

(Adv.) The animal extracts prepared according to the formula of Dr. W.M. A. Hammond in his laboratory in Washington D. C. - Cerebrine from the brain for diseases of the brain, Medulline from the spinal cord for diseases of the cord, Cardine from the heart for diseases of the heart, testine from the testes for diseases of the testes. The physiological effects produced by a single dose accelerates the pulse with a feeling of fullness. Write for information to Dr. W.M.A. Hammond, Washington D. C.

97 years ago: 1922

S. B. Ponder and Buster Hale, both middle-aged men living a few miles north of this city, were arraigned before Mayor J. S. Butt Wednesday and fined \$5 each for fighting. The men quarreled over a difference in accounts and came to blows in front of the Planters Bank Tuesday at noon.

Notice: Unless the practice of wasting water is discontinued at once we will have to cut off all domestic users so that we can fill the tank and give the town fire protection. Anyone caught sprinkling or otherwise wasting water will be cut off at once. P. B. Estes, Fire Chief; J. S. Butt, Mayor; and W. J. Risinger, President

Only brilliant people can afford to look bored.
(Adv.) White Wyandotte cockerels \$1.50 to \$5.00 each. All vigorous fellows from 200-egg strands. Our hens won the state egg-laying contests. Cassady and McIntuff

67 years ago: 1952

Buddy Bradley, son of Lester Bradley, who coached Nashville football teams to a record number of victories, is proving to be a chip off the old block. In his first year with the varsity, Buddy is proving a good diagnostician and a willing competitor. He weighs in at 152 pounds according to the game programs, is a student of the game and one of the best-liked boys on the '52 squad. He plays center on

offense and linebacker on defense.

A midnight fire destroyed a warehouse and its contents in Nashville Saturday and volunteer firefighters fought off the blaze that threatened a storehouse full of gasoline and oil. Not until the early morning hours of Sunday were the flames brought under control. Owner Ray Utley estimated loss to be between \$10,000 and \$12,500.

(Adv.) "Harnessed Lightning," The all new brand new '53 Dodge coming soon at your Dodge Dealer, Nowell Motor Co. 400 North Main Street.

45 years ago: 1974

Musical instruments and recording and sound equipment were stolen from the Nashville School Band room over the weekend. An unofficial estimate of the value of three flutes, and the sound equipment was fixed at about \$1,000. Sheriff Conrad Bagley is investigating. He said the door into the band room inside the school area probably was not firmly closed. The burglary could have taken place Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights.

Sentences given on drug-related charges

A defendant charged with multiple drug-related felonies received a stiff sentence Wednesday, Sept. 25, on the regular day for criminal court in Howard County.

One charge was reduced from possession with intent to deliver to a slightly lesser charge of simple possession of a controlled substance, but the defendant was also elevated to large habitual offender status.

Robert Dillard, 34, white male, Nashville received ADC sentences of 15, 30, 6 and 4 years -- all to be served concurrently.

The larger sentence had eight years suspended. His original charges were: weapons possession during a

controlled substance offense; possession of meth or cocaine with purpose of delivery; possession of drug paraphernalia; and felon in possession of a firearm. A class B forgery charge from 2017 was dismissed.

A true plea was given by Paul Rivera, 55, white male, Delight, who was facing probation revocation on his probated sentence from a 2016 conviction for theft of property, a class D felony. His sentence was two years extended probation.

Not guilty or not true pleas were taken from three defendants.

Gregory Wayne Dixon, 50, black male, Mineral Springs, pleaded not guilty to failure to meet the terms

of his conviction for fleeing, a class D felony. The public defender was appointed to give him representation, and he was told to come back Nov. 20.

A not guilty plea was given by Charles Thomas Foster, 29, white male, no address listed, who is charged with failure to register as a sex offender, a class C felony. He will be represented by the public defender, and his date for pre-trial motions was set at Dec. 4.

Ansley Shane Landtroop, 36, white male, 168 Byrom Lane, Mineral Springs, pleaded not guilty to a class D felony charge of theft by receiving-firearm.

Pre-trial motions will be heard Dec. 4.

Corps accepting applications for special deer hunt

DIERKS-- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is taking applications from hunters age 6-15 who want to participate in a special deer hunt Nov. 2 at Dierks Lake.

Four permits will be issued to young hunters who

seek to experience the outdoors and hunt in a place that is normally closed to hunting.

Applicants must submit a completed application form to the Corps by Tuesday, Oct. 15.

A random drawing will be held Oct. 16 to select the eight hunters. Applicants must have parental permission, and be accompanied by an adult assistant at least 21 years old on the day of the hunt.

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!

Point of view

Choo-choo event

Last giant steam engine will pass near our area

AN EVENT I'm not going to miss.

In November, the world's only operational 'Big Boy' steam locomotive will make a tour through 12 states as part of the Union Pacific Railroad's observance of something called the 150th Anniversary Transcontinental Railroad Tour.

The immense engine will pass near our area on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Union Pacific has spent two years and lotsa dollars to restore Big Boy No. 4014.

If you have never seen a steam locomotive, try not to miss this rare opportunity.

Folks in our area can see it on Union Pacific tracks at Atlanta, Texas; and in Texarkana, Hope and Prescott, Arkansas. We will print the schedule later.

According to an article in Sunday's issue of the "Texarkana Gazette," the engine will make brief stops at Atlanta, Texarkana and Hope. It might not stop at Prescott, and in that event, the crew will possibly duck down behind the iron sides of the cabin but reach up to wave enthusiastically as they choo-choo safely through town.

I can remember as a boy being taken down to Texarkana's Union Station to watch the trains arrive and depart. There was a fabulous walkway over the train tracks, and you could get directly over the engines. There was lots of activity. 'Redcaps' would help travelers with their luggage. Train boilers hissed and spit billowing clouds of steam.

My grandmother's house was way out on Walnut Street just barely on the Texas side.

My aunt would let me go out with her on warm afternoons to sit on a quilt under a huge oak tree. She liked to read romance novels there. She made me be quiet and not wiggle.

I can remember hearing the trains even that far from the station. I could clearly hear the lonesome whistle of the steam locomotives and the two-tone horns blaring of the diesel engines.

From the Texarkana newspaper article: 'Big Boy No. 4014' is longer than two city buses and is strong enough to pull 16 Statue of Liberty statues over a mountain. Again, according to the article, the engine alone weighs more than a fully loaded Boeing 747 passenger aircraft.

Of all the Big Boys built in the heyday of steam engines, only eight remain and only one is working. This one.

This transcontinental anniversary tour will start out in Los Angeles, California, and loop through towns in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and back to LA in that order.

● ---- ● --- ●

ANIMAL CRACKERS. Several times lately I've written about the absence of songbirds that greet dawn's early light when I'm on my usual neighborhood walk. About a week ago there was a news article that said possibly 30% of the bird population in the U.S. and Canada was gone.

Scary, if true. We are doing some bad stuff to our environment, and our grandchildren will pay that price. President Trump should NOT relax air and water quality standards.

● ---- ● --- ●

I WOULD HAVE waved back at you but I didn't want to take a chance of making the officer mad.

Sunday afternoon, about half of south Howard County drove past me between Fulton and Saratoga where an Arkansas State Police trooper had me pulled over. He righteously caught me doing 68 in a 45 mph zone. I thought it was a 55 mph zone, but it doesn't matter because I was still going above the speed limit.

I don't get a lot of speeding tickets and I admit that sometimes I don't pay enough attention to the speedometer. I think the last ticket I got was from the late ASP Trooper Tom Morrow maybe sometime in the late 1970s or early '80s. I hasten to add that it wasn't the last time I was driving merrily along over the speed limit, it was just the last time I got caught.

Now, if the City of Nashville would just pay as much attention to those exasperating J-Turn violations

● ---- ● --- ●

THE INCREDIBLE and Mostly Unbelievable Adventures of my distant kin, Uncle Parry Normal: Uncle Parry says that anyone who buys a late model Dodge Charger should be criminally charged with impersonating a law enforcement officer.

● ---- ● --- ●

A FELLOW WALKER stopped by to tell me he knew exactly what I was writing about when I mentioned 'currents' of autumn-cool air in the midst of warm lake of summer temperatures. We agreed that the current was like the invisible movement of water within an ocean or big lake.

In the same way, I also walk through currents of air informing me of where someone is cooking bacon or where a smoker lives.

● ---- ● --- ●

WORD GAMES. Another set of twins: Faithful and True. They mean more to Scrapper fans.

● ---- ● --- ●

HE SAID: "Peace is the beauty of life. It is sunshine. It is the smile of a child, the love of a mother, the joy of a father, the togetherness of a family. It is the advancement of man, the victory of a just cause, the triumph of truth." Menachem Begin, Prime Minister of Israel, June 1977-Oct. 1983

● ---- ● --- ●

SHE SAID: "Life is full of beauty. Notice it. Notice the bumble bee, the small child, and the smiling faces. Smell the rain, and feel the wind. Live your life to the fullest potential, and fight for your dreams." Ashley Smith, American author and speaker

● ---- ● --- ●

SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek
Revelations



By
Louie Graves

Tourism continues to be vital to growth of state's economy

By Sen. Larry Teague

Tourism in Arkansas grew at a healthy rate last year, whether it's measured in total spending or how many people visited the state or how many jobs are supported by the travel industry.

An official report was released detailing the role of tourism on the state economy, and the secretary of Parks, Heritage and Tourism called it a "banner year of growth for Arkansas's tourism industry."

Almost 68,000 Arkansas residents work in jobs directly within the travel industry, she said. More than 32 million visitors spent money traveling through Arkansas. Spending on travel grew by 4.4 percent over the previous year, bringing the total amount of travel expenditures in Arkansas to almost \$7.4 billion for 2018.

Arkansas tourism officials rely heavily on data and modern technology to market the state. Nature and outdoor activities are still a staple of our marketing strategy, but for the past several years our tourism officials also have emphasized the availability of cultural experiences, such as fine restaurants, art galleries, music venues and historical sites.

A major source of revenue for marketing campaigns is the state's

tourism tax on travel-related lodging, such as hotel rooms, camp grounds and boat rentals. It generated more than \$16 million in 2018.

Marketing campaigns generally focus on major centers of population in nearby states, such as Dallas, Springfield, Chicago, Memphis, Kansas City and Tulsa.

Our presence on the Internet is crucial, so that when potential visitors see a location of interest when they are "surfing the Net," it is easy for them to make reservations and schedule activities online. Also, tourism officials try to make it simple to request a brochure.

Niche marketing focuses on motorcycle enthusiasts, Civil War buffs, birdwatchers, people interested in the history of the civil rights movement, hunters and fishermen, mountain bikers, hikers and stargazers.

A traditional staple of marketing is to educate people about the possibility of unearthing a diamond at the Crater of Diamonds State Park.

The Buffalo National River recently was designated as an international dark sky park, which means people can see the stars more clearly because of the absence of streetlights, electric signs and other types of urban lighting.

Feedback is critical, in order to determine how effectively our marketing efforts are working. Keeping up with new technologies is also important. This year podcast audio advertising will be tested, as will a campaign in Colorado aimed at mountain bikers.

It's projected that 46 percent of advertising dollars will be spent on digital media and 54 percent on traditional media, like newspaper inserts, magazines and television.

In related news, the governor issued an executive order creating the Buffalo River Conservation Committee. It will be made up of the secretaries of the Department of Energy and Environment; Agriculture; Parks, Heritage and Tourism; and Health.

The executive order cites the ongoing need for state officials to cooperate with local property and business owners, to manage the watershed to maintain "the highest level of water quality."

The governor also announced that \$2 million was available for grants for water quality and conservation projects in the Buffalo River watershed. The state will provide \$1 million and the other \$1 million will be from the Nature Conservancy and the Buffalo River Foundation.

Governor among those in favor of White House investigation

By Brenda Blagg
Between the Lines

Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson has joined the few Republican voices now supporting further investigation of recent claims of abuse of power against President Donald Trump.

These are the same claims that have triggered a congressional inquiry that could lead to the impeachment of the Republican president.

"The facts have to be developed," Hutchinson said last week in Rogers. "The allegations raised should be taken seriously."

Hutchinson's remarks stand in stark contrast to reactions from most members of Arkansas's current all-Republican congressional delegation, who have pretty much dismissed the allegations against Trump.

The governor's thoughts on the matter are significant in part because of his role in the 1999 impeachment of then-President Bill Clinton.

Hutchinson, a former U.S. attorney, was a U.S. congressman when he was tapped to be an impeachment manager in Clinton's Senate trial.

Clinton survived trial but is one of only three U.S. presidents to have been impeached.

All these years later, Hutchinson speaks of the ongoing investigation of Trump from that historic perspective.

He also speaks as a second-term Republican governor of a state that gave Trump a solid 60.6 percent of the vote in 2016, when he defeated Hillary Clinton, the former U.S. secretary of state, senator and former first lady of Arkansas and the U.S.

The Republican Party of Arkan-

sas last week called the current impeachment inquiry "invalid," and criticized House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's pursuit of it. That position was perhaps more reflective of the sentiment of Arkansas' Trump supporters.

Nevertheless, Hutchinson described Trump's July conversation with the Ukrainian president as "unwise" and said it needed to be looked at more.

"All we've seen is a loose transcript of the conversation," Hutchinson said. "There is not enough in it to say there was a quid pro quo."

The allegations against Trump are that the president abused the power of his office when he asked the new president of Ukraine to investigate business dealings of Hunter Biden, the son of former Vice President Joe Biden. Biden is Trump's leading Democratic rival for president in 2020.

The request came just days after Trump had frozen more than \$391 million in congressionally approved aid to Ukraine.

Details from the call were revealed in a White House-released transcript of a July 25 phone conversation between Trump and Volodymyr Zelenskiy, the Ukrainian president.

It was in that call that Zelenskiy mentioned acquiring more weapons for Ukraine's ongoing war with Russia, prompting Trump to say, "I would like you to do us a favor though..."

Trump then spied off what he wanted Ukraine to investigate, working with his attorney, Rudy Giuliani, and U.S. Attorney General William Barr.

That's the "loose transcript" to which Hutchinson referred. It was compiled from notes taken by

others who listened in on the call.

Speaker Pelosi called for an impeachment inquiry after the House received a whistleblower complaint that brought attention to the incident.

The complaint has since been made public, although the whistleblower's identity remains unknown.

What is known from the complaint is that the Trump administration has allegedly locked up the full record of politically sensitive communications, including this call, on a special server that is supposed to be reserved for state secrets.

Is that just the start of revelations to come from this whistleblower? Or perhaps others?

Related testimony has already begun on Capitol Hill in the fast-moving Democrat-led probe. It continues, despite a two-week congressional recess.

History is quite literally playing out before us right now.

How anyone can think this situation requires anything less than a serious, sober-minded congressional inquiry is beyond understanding.

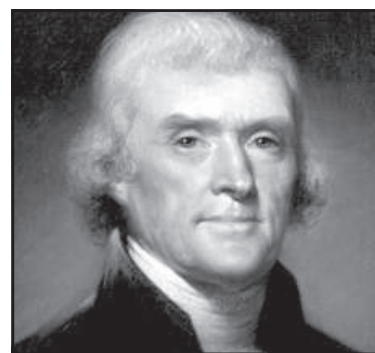
These are grave accusations of presidential impropriety, including a heavy dose of contempt of Congress.

Nothing short of the institutions of democracy are being tested.

Those calling for closer scrutiny — including Gov. Hutchinson — are right to insist it be done and done right.

Somehow, everyone must rise beyond partisanship to see this inquiry through to conclusion, whatever it is.

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



"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

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News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

AT FARMERS' MARKET. A regular vendor for about seven years at the Farmers' Market in Nashville is Jack Threat who brings products from his Threat Farm in the Tokio community. Friday, until he sold out, he had farm fresh eggs, peppers and houseplants. Even when the season ends he returns to the market on Fridays to bring eggs for his regular customers. He says he has fall food crops planted and will be bringing them.

Win

Continued from page 1A

came out ready to play, and it showed in the first half."

During the third quarter, "A couple of things went bad. It would have been easy to get down, but they didn't. They continued the fight," Volarvich said. "We got it to a 2-point game. The defense made a big stop and gave the offense the opportunity to score. I'm super proud of the way we fought on that last drive. We moved the ball on one of the better defenses in the state."

Going into the last drive, Volarvich "wanted to get into field goal range. A touchdown would have been good, but a field goal would win it. After the two passes to Ty [Basiliere], we got down and ran the ball. On third and 6, we were trying to center the ball for Jhonny. I knew we were within his range and didn't want to throw and something bad happen. Jhonny got it done."

There was never any question that the field goal was long enough and easily inside the crossbars. However, a whistle to start the play caused some confusion on the Arkadelphia side.

"A whistle was blown," Volarvich said. "After a timeout, the official starts the clock with the whistle." In this case, "When the ball was set and ready to play, the official dropped his arm and blew the whistle to start the play. Arkadelphia thought it stopped the play."

Arkadelphia coaches ran onto the field to talk to the officials and eventually received an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty, enforced on the ensuing kickoff.

The episode was "nervetracking at first," Volarvich said. "The ref told me that the field goal was good. I'm not sure why they [Badgers] were confused."

After the field goal and penalty, the Badgers were unable to move the ball for

a last-second score.

"I'm really proud of the way our defense played," Volarvich said. "With the exception of a couple of plays, they played outstanding ball. We knew Arkadelphia would make some plays. We expected them to get some yardage, but we played great overall."

Lance Easter led the defense with 15 tackles, a sack, and a tackle for a loss. Davonte Witherspoon had 10 tackles and a TFL. Basiliere recorded 12 tackles. Will Pope had 9.

The Scrapper defense held Arkadelphia to 0 of 5 on fourth down conversion attempts. They had no successful fourth downs, Volarvich said.

Basiliere celebrated his birthday with a stellar night on defense and on offense as well. He caught 4 passes for 164 yards and a touchdown and ran the ball two times for 18 yards total.

"He had a great game overall," Volarvich said. "He's our player of the game."

Keyshawn Stewart ran the ball 17 times for 85 yards and a touchdown. He also completed 3 of 6 passes for 132 yards and a TD.

"Keyshawn showed a lot of heart. His presence on the sideline, his leadership - he encouraged our guys to keep their heads up and come back and win," Volarvich said.

Highlights

The teams fought to a scoreless tie in the first quarter.

Stewart scored on a 12-yard run for the Scappers in the second. The PAT attempt was no good.

Arkadelphia scored on runs of 8, 3 and 8 yards in the third quarter and made all 3 PATs.

Basiliere caught an 81-yard TD pass from Gordon

'Jhonny got it done.'

Scrapper Coach Mike Volarvich describing senior kicker Jhonny Pioquinto's game-winning field goal against Arkadelphia Friday night. Pioquinto's 31-yard field goal came with 21 seconds left on the clock. The win moved Nashville into the top spot in Class 4A and number 10 overall in Rex Nelson's high school rankings.

in the third, and Pioquinto's PAT was good.

The fourth quarter was all Nashville, including Jefferson's TD run and Pioquinto's game-winning field goal.

For the night, Gordon completed 3 of 6 passes for 132 yards, a touchdown and 2 interceptions.

Stewart was 3 of 8 for 83 yards and an interception. He was the Scappers' leading rusher with 85 yards and a touchdown.

Carmillias Morrison had 9 carries for 38 yards.

Gordon ran the ball 7 times for 18 yards.

Jefferson had 2 carries for 18 yards and a touchdown. Basiliere ran twice for 17 yards. Witherspoon had one carry for 6 yards.

Basiliere led the Scrapper receivers with his 4 catches for 164 yards and a touchdown.

Dontrelle Robinson made 1 catch for 33 yards. Caiden Erwin had 1 catch for 18 yards.

In addition to tackling leaders Easter, Witherspoon, Basiliere and Pope, the Scappers recorded tackles by Gordon, L.D. Hendrix, Devarius Snell, Robinson, Mike Hendrix, Walter Phillips, Slade Furr, Mac Green and Ta'Kris Verge.

The Scappers ran 58 plays, with 64 for Arkadelphia.

Nashville recorded 391 yards total offense, including 215 passing and 176 rushing.

Arkadelphia had 340 total yards, with 74 passing and 266 rushing.

First downs were even at 18 each.

The Scappers threw 3 interceptions. Arkadelphia didn't lose a turnover.

Nashville was penalized 4 times for 26 yards. Arkadelphia had 5 penalties for 52 yards.

Arkansas Tech to host open house Saturday

RUSSELLVILLE -- High school students and other individuals interested in learning more about educational opportunities at Arkansas Tech University are invited to the 23rd annual Tech Open House on Saturday, Oct. 5, at Tucker Coliseum in Russellville.

The event, sponsored by the ATU Office of Admissions, will last from 1-4 p.m. with campus tours departing from the coliseum every 15 minutes. Advance registration for Tech Open House is not required.

Representatives from every degree program offered at Tech will be available to answer questions and speak with prospective students. Personnel from academic advising, admissions, financial aid, student housing and university honors will also be on hand to provide information.

Current Arkansas Tech students seeking more in-

formation about a potential major field of study are also invited to attend.

"Tech Open House is the ideal opportunity to connect with the Arkansas Tech University community," said Jessica Brock, ATU director of admissions.

"We encourage anyone considering higher education to join us, learn more about the life-changing opportunities that exist at ATU and discover the friendly, welcoming atmosphere developed and nurtured by our amazing faculty, staff

and students."

Prospective students and family members who attend Tech Open House will receive complimentary tickets to the Homecoming football game between Arkansas Tech and Oklahoma Baptist University at 6 p.m. that evening at Thone Stadium at Buerkle Field.

Prospective students and their families are also invited to Party at the Plaza, the pre-game tailgating celebration outside the stadium on the Crabaugh Hall lawn, from 3-6 p.m.

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School gives report to public

(This is the second of two stories on the Nashville School District's recent report to the public. The first part dealt with primary and elementary school. The remainder of the report follows.)

Nashville Junior High Principal Ashley Riggs said the year is "off to a fantastic start." The building theme is "We are Nashville. We are Scrappers. We are family."

NJHS enrollment is 476 students, including 167 seventh graders, 155 eighth graders and 154 ninth graders. The total is up more than 30 students from last year, Riggs said.

NJHS has 46 staff members, including 21 with master's degrees and three who are National Board certified.

Kyle Slayton is the new assistant principal. Riggs said there are a number of goals, all of which deal with improving instruction and increasing student achievement.

Riggs reviewed test scores from last year. She also discussed the building's plan to increase them.

The math department adopted a new curriculum entitled Illustrative Math and has implemented the AR Math Quest. "We believe this will bring great success to our students and teachers," Riggs said.

English/Language Arts teachers have streamlined daily grammar instruction so that it will build from year to year, according to Riggs.

NJHS will administer ACT Aspire interim tests four times before the actual exam in the spring. Teachers will review the results.

Edgenuity, a personalized intervention program, will help develop a "learning path" for each student, Riggs said.

Campus improvements include remodeling of restrooms in the gym, repainting the gym, painting the gym hallways, carpeting the two classrooms utilized by ALE, and other maintenance.

Riggs said the school has a number of ways to keep parents involved, from Classroom Remind to conference days and progress reports.

The NJHS handbook includes a signature form for parents to show they received the handbook.

High school
Principal Tate Gordon said Nashville High School has had "a remarkable start" to the year.

The building theme plays off "Scrappers. #allinthe name." The letters in "Scrappers" stand for smart, creative, reliable, athletic, passionate, positive, eager, responsible and strong.

Total enrollment is 412 students, including 143 sophomores, 153 juniors and 116 seniors.

The school has 45 staff members, including 27 with master's degrees and five who are National Board certified.

Goals focus on improving student achievement, providing students with educational opportunities through Career Readiness and Industrial Maintenance Programs, and improving student attendance.

Intervention will continue in the spring semesters. Sophomores will work on test preparation for the ACT Aspire. Juniors will prepare for the actual ACT. Seniors will look at a number of life skills.

The parking lot was re-surfaced at Wilson Park. Some classrooms have new lighting. The student parking lot has been restriped. A new track surface has been put down at Scrapper Stadium.

NHS offers Advanced Placement and pre-AP courses in English, history, science and math.

Students met or exceeded the state average on all areas of the Aspire test.

On the actual ACT, 116 juniors were tested last spring with an average composite score of 18.4

GT
Director Kristi Cox said the Gifted and Talented program services 576 students in grades K-3 and identified 101 in grades 4-12.

At the K-3 level, each classroom receives a 30-minute enrichment lesson each week from Cox.

In grades 4-6, students receive 150 minutes of instructional services each week from Cox. Pre-AP sixth grade identified students receive services through a pre-AP course taught by a trained pre-AP teacher.

The same is true for pre-AP courses in junior high.

At high school, students may take AP courses taught by a trained AP teacher. They may also enroll for concurrent credit.

Extra-curricular activities are offered on each campus.

Federal
Assistant Superintendent Joe Kell's report included a section on federal and state funding for the district. The Nashville schools receive almost \$1 million in federal program funding.

The district receives almost \$1.89 million in Act 59 special funding and about \$40,000 in Carl Perkins funding.

The money is spent for professional development, class size reduction, technol-

ogy related items, positions such as curriculum coordinator and literacy coach, resource officer and others.

Enrollment on the day the report was issued was 1,916 students. The ethnicity of the student population included African-American 22.81 percent, Asian 0.31 percent, Hawaiian/PI 0.15 percent, Hispanic 23.12 percent, Native American 0.36 percent and white 54.22 percent.

Transportation
Transportation Director James "Bunch" Nichols' report said the district transports almost 900 students daily. Buses run 16 routes each day and cover from 1,015 to 1,250 miles a day.

The district has 29 buses total, and the fleet includes four trip buses, four spares and a parts bus.

Every new bus comes with five video cameras installed.

The district employs 15 full-time drivers and two half-time drivers. There is also one full-time aide for the special needs bus.

Regular drivers receive \$15.30 per hour, substitutes \$11 per hour, and activity trip drivers \$10 per hour. Nichols said subs are always needed.

"We haul the world's most precious cargo," Nichols said.

Curriculum
Curriculum Coordinator Kim Slayton said math teachers in grades 7-12 "have been wonderful with the new curriculum. They have really put the hours in."

Slayton said that she and literacy coaches Krisanna Miller and Holly Couch are preparing for interim testing.

Teachers in grades 3-10 will review test data and "see where our kids are. We will have a data day for each grade level," Slayton said.

Special ed
Special education coordinator LaDonna Curtis said there are 273 students in resource math, language arts and self-contained classes.

Some students receive physical, occupational and/or speech therapy.

"Our goal is to serve students with special needs and put them in the general classroom," Curtis said.

The district employs 13 special ed teachers and 10 paraprofessionals.

Food services
Superintendent Doug Graham said the food services program ended the fiscal year "in the black again. It was \$122,000 in the hole" at one point several years ago.

About 73 percent of Nashville students qualify for free or reduced lunches, the report said.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

UNDEFEATED IN CONFERENCE. The junior Scrappers celebrate after a fumble recovery in their recent home victory over Arkadelphia. With conference wins over the junior Badgers and Bauxite, the Scrappers are 2-0 in District 7-4A.

Juniors win by 1 point at Bauxite

BAUXITE - The Nashville Junior High Scrappers defeated Bauxite 8-7 Thursday, Sept. 26.

With the win, the Scrappers are 3-2 for the season, 2-0 in District 7-4A.

Bauxite opened the scoring on a 2-yard touchdown run with 4:31 left in the first quarter. The PAT was good and gave the Miners a 7-0 lead.

Nashville scored the win-

ning TD with 7:29 left in the game on a 5-yard run by quarterback Eric Grigsby. He also ran the ball in for the 2-point conversion.

Grigsby completed 2 of 5 passes for 39 yards and one interception.

Hopkins was the leading rusher with 4 carries for 55 yards.

Grigsby ran the ball 14 times for 38 yards and a touchdown.

Sullivan had 1 carry for 2 yards.

Flowers caught one pass for 29 yards.

The Scrappers had 95 yards rushing and 39 passing for 134 yards total offense.

Bauxite ran for 138 yards and passed for 6 for 144 yards total offense.

The junior high Scrappers will play at Fountain Lake Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

PITCHING FOR NASHVILLE. Maci McJunkins pitches for Nashville during fall ball Sept. 24 at the Nashville City Park. Teams competed each Tuesday in September.

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TAX DEADLINE OCTOBER 15TH

Personal Property and Real Estate Taxes in Howard County must be paid on or before October 15, 2019, in order to avoid a penalty. As a service to the Howard County Taxpayers, the Howard County Collector's Office in Nashville will be open these times for convenient payment:

Monday - Friday 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

For your convenience we will be open on

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019

from **8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

We will be closed on Monday, October 14 for Columbus Day. There will be no penalty if your taxes are postmarked by **10-15-19**.

Please Bring Your Tax Statement From the Sheriff or Your Receipt from Last Year.

Anyone wishing to pay with a debit/credit card may go online to our website to do so. It will be the taxpayer's responsibility to make sure that they pay all the correct parcels relating to them. The Howard County Tax Collector's office **WILL NOT** be responsible for any parcels that were not paid.

Our website is www.howardcountytaxcollection.com

BRYAN McJUNKINS
SHERIFF AND COLLECTOR
OF HOWARD COUNTY

Sports

Nashville News-Leader

Scrappers back home Friday to host Cobras

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff
The Nashville Scrappers will play their first home game in almost a month when they host Fountain Lake Friday, Oct. 4, at Scrapper Stadium.
Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.
Nashville is 4-0 overall, 1-0 in District 7-4A. The Scrappers are number one in Class 4A and 10th among all classifications statewide in Rex Nelson's Road to the Rock Rankings.

The Cobras are 1-3 overall, 0-1 in district.
"We're excited to have another home game," Coach Mike Volarvich said. "Three of our first four games have been on the road. It's good to be back home. We hope to keep the momentum going into the conference race."

Even though the Scrappers defeated Arkadelphia, "We made a lot of mistakes Friday night," Volarvich said. "These were uncharacteristic mistakes for us for whatever reason. Arkadelphia is a good team. We need to get some stuff cleaned up."

Fountain Lake "has struggled. They're 1-3 and beat Dover. We will try to concentrate on us and do our job," according to Volarvich.

Fountain Lake "brings a little bit of a difference with the Wing T. We have to get ready for some things we don't see every week." The Scrappers are spending this week "correcting things we did poorly and trying to get better," Volarvich said.

For the season, Nashville has scored an average of 42 points per game and given up 15.5.

Fountain Lake averages 22.5 ppg and has allowed

33.75.
On offense, Nashville averages 141 yards per game passing and 303 rushing for a total of 444 yards per game.

The Scrapper defense has allowed 94 yards per game passing and 149 rushing for 243 yards total.

Fountain Lake averages 255 yards on offense while allowing 355 yards.

For the season, Ty Gordon has completed 14 of 22 passes for 239 yards, 2 TDs and 2 interceptions. Keyshawn Stewart is 13 of 29 for 224 yards, 2 TDs and 3 interceptions.

Jack Wurz of Fountain Lake has completed 14 of 35 passes for 282 yards, 3 TDs and an interception.

Stewart has rushed for 455 yards and 7 touchdowns for the Scrappers. Carmillias Morrison has 390 yards and 3 TDs rushing.

Owen Barthes of Fountain Lake has run for 203 yards and 2 touchdowns.

Ty Basiliere is the Scrappers' leading receiver with 9 catches for 235 yards and 2 TDs.

Steven DeArmon leads Fountain Lake in receptions with 4 for 112 yards.

DeVonte Witherspoon is Nashville's leading tackler with 36.

Gavin Nguyen has recorded 24 tackles for the Cobras.

Slade Furr, Ta'Kris Verge and Lance Easter have 1 sack each for Nashville.

Basiliere has made 2 interceptions for Nashville, while Mike Hendrix, Walter Phillips and Devarius Snell have 1 fumble recovery each.

Nashville leads the series with Fountain Lake 16-1, including a 58-14 road win last season.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

OFF AND RUNNING. The Nashville Junior High Scrapperettes begin their race at the Scrapper Invitational Saturday morning at the Nashville City Park. Boys and girls teams from NJHS won their divisions.

NJHS Scrappers, Scrapperettes win title at local cross country invitational

"It was a great day for Nashville Cross Country on Saturday at the Scrapper Invitational."

That's how Coach Jerrad Jones described the second Scrapper Invitational Cross Country Meet Sept. 28 at the Nashville City Park.

The Nashville Junior Girls and Junior Boys were team champions.

The Nashville Senior Boys finished as runners-

up, and the Senior Girls were third.

Nashville also had two individual champions. Alex Brand won the Junior Boys race, and Aubrey Carver won the Junior Girls.

The top 8 individuals were awarded medals including the following:

Junior Girls: Aubrey Carver (1st), Jordan Scoggins (3rd), Lauren Carver (4th) and Kylie Ray (6th)

Junior Boys: Alex Brand (1st), Arturo Perez (4th), Anthony Ballesteros (5th) and Josh Feltenberger (7th)

Senior Girls: Haley Perez (3rd), Noelia Morales (5th) and Nicole Perez (7th)

Senior Boys: Osbaldo Martinez (8th)

Eleven personal records were set by Scrapper and Scrapperette runners.

"I'd like to thank all the fans that attended. It was a

great crowd, and there were some very competitive races to watch," Jones said. "Also, a huge thanks to the Nashville City Park and Mark Dale for their effort in making this a successful meet. I received many compliments on the course, and that is a credit to them."

The team travels to Mena Tuesday, Oct. 8, for the 7-4A Junior High Conference Meet.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

FIRST PLACE. Aubrey Carver (center) of Nashville Junior High School crosses the finish line well ahead of the rest of the field to win the Scrapper Invitational Cross Country individual championship in the junior high girls division.

Scrapper Football 2019

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|---------|
| Aug. 27 | Watson Chapel (at LR) | W 35-28 |
| Sept. 6 | Hope | W 56-0 |
| Sept. 13 | at De Queen | W 55-13 |
| Sept. 20 | Open | |
| Sept. 27 | at Arkadelphia | W 22-21 |
| Oct. 4 | Fountain Lake | Home |
| Oct. 11 | JT Robinson | Away |
| Oct. 18 | Ashdown | Home |
| Oct. 25 | Harmony Grove | *Home |
| Nov. 1 | Malvern | Away |
| Nov. 8 | Bauxite | **Home |
| Nov. 15 - Dec. 13 | State Playoffs | |

*Homecoming **Senior Night

Baseball ring presentation set Friday night

The 2019 Scrapper baseball state championship ring presentation will be Friday night, Oct. 4, before the Nashville/Fountain Lake

football game at Scrapper Stadium.

All members of last year's team should meet on the south end of the track by 6:30

p.m., according to Coach Kyle Slayton.

The Scrappers won their third straight Class 4A baseball championship by de-

feating Shiloh Christian 1-0 May 17 at Baum Stadium in Fayetteville.

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SPORTS LEADERS
Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Ty Basiliere, Nashville

Ty, a Scrapper senior, celebrated his birthday by making 12 tackles and catching an 81-yard touchdown pass Friday night in Nashville's 22-21 victory over Arkadelphia at Badger Stadium. He caught 4 passes for 164 yards, including the scoring strike, and carried the ball twice for 18 yards in the 7-4A win.

This weekly feature sponsored by **McDonald's of Nashville**
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NHS tennis future 'good'; additional courts needed

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

It was hot, 120 degrees on the court at the Nashville City Park, when two senior members of the Scrapper tennis team went to Coach Damon Williams and wanted to talk after the new coach's first practice with the team back in 2013.

"I thought, 'This is it. They're going to quit,'" Williams told members of the Nashville Rotary Club Sept. 25.

Instead, the two had something totally different in mind. "They said, 'Thank you, Coach. That's the first real tennis practice we've ever had.'"

"That first practice embraced me into tennis," Williams told the Rotarians.

Williams was named head boys basketball coach and tennis coach in 2013. He's discussed basketball with Rotary before, but this was his first visit to talk about tennis.

"I'm proud to come for tennis. I love it. I enjoy it," Williams said.

During the interview process for the basketball position, Williams was told he would have another coaching assignment, possibly assistant softball.

Later though, Athletic Director James "Bunch" Nichols, who was in the audience at Rotary, "handed me a piece of paper with the tennis schedule that said we would play Monday week."

He headed into the first practice on a hot August afternoon while working around the schedules for several of his players. There was cheer practice for Jana Copeland, football for Robbie Morpheu, fall softball for



Coach Damon Williams at Rotary Sept. 25

some of the girls.

"That left tennis with a 1 p.m. window," he said, and set up the first practice session where Andy Graves and Alex Perrin thanked him afterward.

Looking at his current squad, Williams noted that the Scrapperettes have won district three years in a row and have "a great opportunity to win again" Oct. 7 on the courts at Ouachita Baptist and Henderson State.

In fact, "We could be good for the next 5 or 6 years," he said, looking at a roster which includes three senior girls, two junior girls and a host of sophomores and freshmen.

The boys' side includes two sophomores, and Wil-

liams wants to add at least two more.

The Scrapperettes are undefeated this season, including recent wins over Texarkana, Arkadelphia and De Queen.

Williams said some of his younger players want to take lessons at OBU or HSU.

He wants to conduct a mini-camp next May "to try to get more interest."

"We have a good future ahead of us," Williams said.

Coaching tennis involves a "different mindset," Williams said. "I'm more calm on the tennis court. It's more relaxing. Kids have fun with it, and I do too. When I'm watching, I take mental notes on things to correct later. It's kind of a medicine



Maddie Pinkerton



Autumn Dyer



Hannah Sherman



Matt Hibbard

for me."

While there are 12 girls and 2 boys in the program, the numbers will be smaller at district, Williams said.

"We'll play singles and doubles. We can only take 6. We can have 2 singles and 2 doubles. Players can't do both." As a result, the boys will only play doubles.

During the meeting, Superintendent Doug Graham said that it is "hard for teams to come play us with only two courts [at the park]. It takes too long to play. I welcome the day when the school or the park can add more courts."

Mayor Billy Ray Jones said that the park "has discussed it."

Williams said a court

could be added on either side of the current facility at the park. He's also looked at the old practice field across from Nashville High School.

AD Nichols told the Rotarians that "one of our own," former Scrapperette Maddie McRae, has joined the Nashville faculty as classroom teacher and assistant coach in tennis and softball.

She was involved in winning state championships in both sports during her own high school days.

"Maddie has helped out tremendously," Williams said. "She played tennis here. She played in college" at Henderson State. "She'll get out there on the court and play with our kids."

McRae "likes drills." With Williams and McRae working with the players, "Everybody is involved. I enjoy her. She's a tremendous help."

In response to a question, Williams said that tennis practice now starts in July. "We have 3 or 4 weeks to compete for spots. We usually play on the first day of school."

The season runs from August until mid-October.

Rotarian Jimmy Dale said that Williams took the Scrapperettes to state in basketball for the first time in 2014, where they advanced to the semifinals.

Nashville has competed in the basketball district finals 5 of the 6 years Williams has coached the Scrapperettes.



Maya Fant



Riley Webb



Anna Rhodes

Results from Arkadelphia, Sept. 23
Scrapers 1, Badgers 0
Matt Hibbard def. Ross Womack 8-6

Scrapperettes 5, Lady Badgers 4
Singles - Maya Fant lost to Olivia Dixon 4-8
Hannah Sherman lost to

Olivia Luck 5-8
Audri Couch def. Aisha Faiq 8-6
Fant def. Reed 8-1
Doubles - Maddie Pinker-

ton and Autumn Dyer lost to Spencer Allen and Mason McKinney 4-8
Anna Rhodes and Riley Webb def. Garrett Dickey

and Aiden McMurry 8-5
Kinsey Westfall and Hallie Caldwell def. Sydney Motl and Lynli Lowry 8-2
Couch and Caldwell def.

Jada Jones and Madison Trig 8-1
Westfall and Pinkerton lost to Tyler Bobo and Colton McKinney 2-8

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News-Leader photo/STEPHANIE WEST

CAUSE FOR CELEBRATION. Mineral Springs Hornet players celebrate on the field at Hornet Stadium Friday night after posting a 58-38 conference win over the Mount Ida Lions.

Hornets roll by MI Lions 58-38

By Dewayne Holloway
Montgomery County News

MINERAL SPRINGS - Hunter Davis recorded Mount Ida's first 100+ yard performance of the season Friday night, but Mineral Springs was able to amass over 400 yards of offense in a 58-38 victory over the Lions.

Hunter Davis rushed for 144 yards on 29 carries for the Lions, scoring all five touchdowns for Mount Ida. AJ Perez had 12 carries for 77 yards, Baylor Bates had 11 for 66 and John Hoeksema had six totes for 18 yards.

Cameron Lee led the rushing attack for Mineral Springs with 12 carries for 120 yards and a score. Ladarrius Hicks had 19 carries for 115 yards and two touchdowns, followed by Keijuan Hicks with eight touches for 68 yards and two scores. Devon Swopes had two carries for nine yards and Jady Williams had a three yard run.

The Hornets were just as lethal in the air, completing seven of 14 passes for 101 yards and three TDs. Jady Williams had two touchdown catches for 35 yards, followed by Ladarrius Hicks with a 30 yard catch and Keijuan Hicks with one catch for 20 yards. Devon Swopes had a 10 yard catch, Cameron Lee had a catch and Jevonta Gray had an eight yard touchdown reception.

Scoring was fast in furious in the first half with both teams scoring four times.

The Hornets were the first to reach the scoreboard with a 28 yard reception to Jady Williams with just two minutes gone from the clock. The catch capped a

four play 52 yard drive by Mineral Springs. Ladarrius Hicks hit the PAT to give the Hornets a 7-0 lead.

Mount Ida responded with a eight play drive that marched 62 yards downfield and culminated in a four yard run by Hunter Davis. John Hoeksema lumbered in for the two point conversion to give Mount Ida their only lead of the night at the 6:31 mark of the first quarter.

Mineral Springs only needed one play to recapture the lead thanks to a 55 yard run by Hicks. Jevonta Gray caught a pass in the end zone for the two point conversion and the Hornets took a 15-8 lead with 6:17 left in the quarter.

Mount Ida fired back with the longest drive of the evening up to that point with an 11 play 61 yard drive that ended in a 30 yard run by Davis. The two point conversion failed and Mineral Springs clung to a one point lead.

Mineral took to the air for their next score, completing a pass to Gray for an eight yard touchdown. Hicks hit the PAT to move the Hornets lead to 22-14 with 1:15 left in the first quarter.

Undaunted, Mount Ida launched another 11 play drive, this one traversing 71 yards on the field to end in a three yard jaunt by Davis. AJ Perez took the two point conversion in to tie the game at 22 with 6:50 left in the first half.

Mineral Springs reclaimed the lead in less than two minutes with a 46 yard run by Lee. The PAT was wide right and they held a 30-22 lead with 5:33 left in the half.



News-Leader photo/STEPHANIE WEST

MAKING ROOM. Hornets Javen Johnson (61) and Devon Swopes (8) clear the way for Terrell Fricks Friday night against the Mount Ida Lions. The Hornets will travel to Gurdon this Friday.

Mount Ida tied things up once again with 2:21 left in the half on a 17 yard run by Davis.

Mineral Springs tried to end the half with another scoring drive, but was stopped short on a sack by Merlin Vander Weyer.

Mount Ida opened the second half with the ball, but an interception by Devon Swopes ended their bid for the lead. One play later Terrell Fricks took the ball into the endzone from eight yards out to give the Hornets a 36-30 lead with 10:03 left in the third quarter.

Mineral Springs would score again on a four yard run by Hicks with 5:44 to go in the quarter to bump their lead to 44-30.

Mount Ida scored their final touchdown of the night at the 3:02 mark in the third quarter. Davis carried the ball into the endzone from two yards out. Hoeksema

took the ball in for the two point conversion to cut the Hornet lead to 44-38.

Mount Ida lost a key player in the next play from scrimmage for the Hornets. AJ Perez was ejected after slinging a Hornet player into a water truck during a tackle that ended up out of bounds.

Mineral Springs would go on to score in the drive on a two yard run by Fricks. He carried the ball in for the two point conversion to give the Hornets a 52-38 lead.

Mineral Springs' final score came on a seven yard pass to Jady Williams with 9:22 left in the game.

The Hornets held on for the 38-28 victory.

Mount Ida will host Murfreesboro Friday night. Homecoming festivities will be held prior to the game with kick off set for 7 p.m.

Mineral Springs travels to Gurdon Friday night with kick off set for 7 p.m.

Rattlers improve to 2-3 with 43-12 win over LC

STAMPS -- The Murfreesboro Rattlers moved their record to 2-3 overall and 1-0 in conference play with a 43-12 win over the Lafayette County Cougars last Friday night.

Murfreesboro would jump out to a 28-0 lead in the second quarter before the Cougars were able to register their first score before the half.

Braden Cross and Sloan Perrin rushed for the first two touchdowns respectively, followed by touchdown passes of 70 yards to Tra'Million Henderson and seven yards to Jakob Allmon. Cross would add two two-point conversions for the Rattlers.

De'maria Philson would score on a three yard rush for the Cougar to set the halftime score at 28-6.

After the scoring, the teams traded series that ended in interceptions, with Tavorious Webb ending a Rattler drive and Murfreesboro's Jared Taylor returning the favor five plays later.

The Rattlers would outscore the Cougars 16-0 in the third quarter to remove any potential thought of a Lafayette County comeback.

Perrin would score on a third and goal rush from the eight yard line for the first score, which was capped with a two-point conversion on a rush by Allmon.

For the second score, Da'Million Henderson scored on a four yard TD rush followed by a successful PAT attempt by Gavin Rawls.

Robert Bailey scored on a 15-yard TD run for the Cougars in the waning moments of the fourth quarter to set the final score.

The Rattlers would go on to amass 400 yards of total offense on 48 plays from scrimmage, and was successful when it needed to be in going 7/8 on third down attempts. Excluding the two possessions at the end of the halves, the Rattlers were able to score on six of the seven times they had the football.

Perrin completed 12 of 18 passes in the game for 220 yards, two touchdowns and one interception while rushing five times for 15 yards and two touchdowns.

Allmon led the receiving corps for MHS with seven catches for 120 yards and a TD, while teammates Tra'Million Henderson (1 rec., 70 yards, TD) and Kerrick Dennis (2 rec., 22 yards) aided in the cause.

Cross would rush for 105 yards on 14 carries and a TD to lead the Rattlers, while Rawls (2 rushes, 43 yards) also made an impact on the stat sheet.

Jase Kuykendall again led the team in tackles with 11, including four for losses. Rawls had eight tackles (3 for losses), Allmon seven, and Taylor seven to go along with his interception. Also high on the tackle chart for the Rattlers was Da'Million Henderson, Brayden Oakley and Brendan Steven with six tackles each for the MHS defense that limited the Cougar offense to 168 yards on 48 plays.

Penalties were plentiful but balanced, with both teams ticketed for 11 infractions, with MHS slightly winning the yards penalized category 87-82.

Murfreesboro now stands at 2-2, 1-0 on the 2019 season and will travel to Mount Ida (0-4, 0-1) this Friday night.

Gurdon Go-Devils spoil Outlaw homecoming

The Dierks Outlaws got roughed up on homecoming night Friday and dropped their first conference match of the season to the Gurdon Go-Devils, 33-0.

The Go-Devils amassed 440 yards of offense, collecting 200 yards in the air on five of nine passes and gaining 240 yards on 35 rushes.

James Threadgill led Gurdon with 12 carries for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

The Outlaws were held to 177 yards, which including 11 passing yards and 166 yards on 42 carries.

Dierks' running game was headed up by Austin Alexander with six carries for 55 yards and Konnor Shelton with seven carries for 39 yards. Adding to the rushing total were Austin Hanson (2/13), Chandler Lowery (10/22), Braxton Claborn (8/19) and Andrew Kirby (9/18). Outlaw QB Lowery hit one of five pass attempts.

Leading the Outlaw tackle chart was David Ainsworth with six solo stops and Fox with solo stops. Also making the chart were

Jett Horn, Alexander, John P. Cothren, Shelton, Daulton Gipson, Kyle Stamps, Garrett Greenwood, Trey Overturn and Kelby Jewell.

Gurdon hit the scoreboard early in the first quarter and held a 13-0 after the first 12 minutes. The lead stood until the third quarter when the Go-Devils scored 20 more and their final points of the night.

Gurdon was penalized seven times for 40 yards while the Outlaws were flagged six times for 44 yards.

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**AREA PLAYER
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WEEK**

**Mineral Springs
Hornet Senior
Cornerback
Devon Swopes**

Swopes played a big role in the Mineral Springs Hornets 58-38 conference win over the Mount Ida Lions with two interceptions and six tackles

V. Glenn Lance, DDS

THE LEADER'S 2019 PIGSKIN PREDICTIONS

| This week's top games | John R. Schirmer (75%) | Louie Graves (68%) | Eddie Cobb (78%) | Guest Picker (75%) |
|---------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Mineral Springs at Gurdon | MinSpgs | Gurdon | MinSpgs | Gurdon |
| Dierks at Foreman | Foreman | Foreman | Foreman | Foreman |
| Murfreesboro at Mt. Ida | Mboro | Mboro | Mt. Ida | Mboro |
| Bauxite at Ashdown | Bauxite | Bauxite | Bauxite | Ashdown |
| Arkansas State at Georgia State | ArkState | Ga. State | ArkState | ArkState |
| Texas at West Virginia | Texas | Texas | Texas | Texas |
| Auburn at Florida | Auburn | Florida | Auburn | Auburn |
| Georgia at Tennessee | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Georgia |
| Vanderbilt at Ole Miss | Ole Miss | Ole Miss | Ole Miss | Ole Miss |
| Fountain Lake at Nashville | Nashville | Nashville | Nashville | Nashville |

GUEST PICKER: Danny Eckert, pastor and employee of South Pike County School District. Two sons played for Murfreesboro, and one is currently a Rattler.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SCRAPPER PEP RALLY. Coach Kirk Benson displays the "turnover chain" during the district-wide pep rally at Scrapper Arena Friday, Sept. 27, before the Scrapppers' District 7-4A showdown at Arkadelphia. Nashville defeated the Badgers 22-21 and ran the season record to 4-0.

Nashville News-Leader Football Contest

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

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| Bauxite | at | Ashdown |
| Arkansas State | at | Georgia State |
| Texas | at | West Virginia |
| Auburn | at | Florida |
| Georgia | at | Tennessee |
| Vanderbilt | at | Ole Miss |

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Scrapper senior Ty Basiliere (30) races to the endzone on an 81-yard touchdown pass Friday night in Nashville's 22-21 win at Arkadelphia. Basiliere celebrated his birthday by helping the Scrappers win their District 7-4A opener.



FIRST TD OF THE NIGHT. Keyshawn Stewart (2) scores Nashville's first touchdown against Arkadelphia. The Badgers were number one in Class 4A and won back-to-back state titles. Nashville is now the top-ranked team in 4A.

Celebration in Arkadelphia

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



CELEBRATION. L.D. Hendrix (20) and Quincey Garland (4) celebrate after the Scrappers stopped an Arkadelphia fourth down conversion attempt.



ONE PICTURE IS WORTH The scoreboard tells the story after Nashville defeated Arkadelphia 22-21 at Badger Stadium. The Scrappers won on a 31-yard field goal with 21 seconds left in the game. Nashville is 4-0 overall, 1-0 in District 7-4A.



FIELD GOAL WAS GOOD. Members of the field goal unit leave the field after Jhonny Pioquinto kicked a 31-yard field goal to defeat Arkadelphia 22-21 in the District 7-4A opener Sept. 27.



TRAPPED. Ty Gordon (14) and Devarius Snell (11) converge on quarterback Cannon Turner (21) for a tackle in Nashville's District 7-4A win over Arkadelphia



WITHIN TWO. Jakobe Jefferson (10) outruns Cannon Turner (21) into the endzone for a Scrapper touchdown which pulled Nashville to within two points Friday night.



TEAM CAPTAINS. Nashville team captains Jakobe Jefferson, Carmillias Morrison, Davonte Witherspoon and Lance Easter make their way to midfield for the coin toss before Friday night's District 7-4A showdown at Arkadelphia.



AT HALFTIME. Members of the Scrapper band present their halftime show Friday night at Arkadelphia.

**Nashville 22
Arkadelphia 21**

Winning score: 31-yard field goal by Jhonny Pioquinto
Next up for Nashville: Fountain Lake at Scrapper Stadium



Students from throughout the Nashville School District gather at Scrapper Arena Sept. 27 for a pep rally before the conference game with Arkadelphia.



NHS cheerleaders and football players perform their dance during the pep rally before last week's game at Arkadelphia.



Nashville Primary School students take in the sights and sounds of the Scrapper pep rally Friday afternoon.



Nashville Junior High cheerleaders perform during the district-wide pep rally Friday, Sept. 27, before the Scrappers' 22-21 victory over Arkadelphia in the first conference game of the season.

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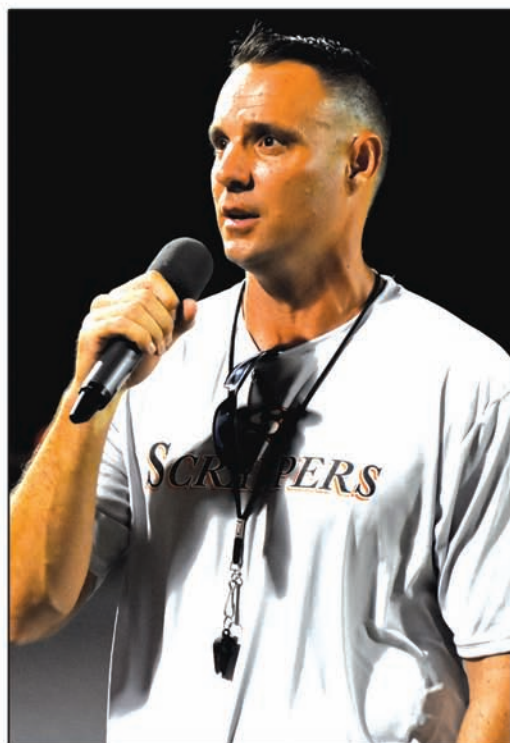
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6:30 p.m. - Fellowship Hall

Men, Fathers & Sons, Youth Welcome



Guest Speaker

Coach Mike Volarvich

Head Football Coach

Nashville High School Scrappers

at these TRUCKS
 with THIS MUCH OFF MSRP!
Look Only at **YORK GARY**
 in Nashville!!
 Come Celebrate 50 YEARS with us!

2019 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB 1500



MSRP **\$44,605**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$4,500
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$2,500
 GM INCREMENTAL CASH ² -\$4,000
 CHEVROLET BC ³ -\$1,000

Sale Price ⁶ \$32,605

****Must Finance with York Gary to qualify for best pricing!**

\$12,000 OFF MSRP
on this 2019
Crew Cab Silverado

Summit White, 1500, 5.3L v8, 8 speed automatic transmission, LT, Texas Edition and includes dual zone automatic A/C, 10 way power seat, heated front seats, heated and leather wrapped steering wheel, rear-window defogger, keyless open and start, LED lighting in the truck bed, Trailer package included..... come in today and see!

2019 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 DBL CAB LT



MSRP **\$47,050**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$6,255
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$2,250
 GM INCREMENTAL CASH ² -\$3,000
 CHEVROLET BONUS CASH ³ -\$1,250

Sale Price ⁶ \$34,295

****Must Finance with York Gary to qualify for best pricing!**

\$12,750 OFF MSRP
on this 2019
Silverado

White, 5.3L, V8, Z-71,6 speed automatic transmission, Texas Edition package includes power driver's seat, LED Front fog lamps, automatic A/C, rear window defogger, LED durabled lighting, trailering package with hitch, 7 pin and 4 pin connectors with hitch guidance, and 18" polished aluminum Wheels..... expect more in a Silverado!

2019 CHEVY SILVERADO CREW CAB 1500



MSRP **\$48,600**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT -\$3,610
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$2,500
 GM INCREMENTAL CASH ² -\$4,000
 CHEVROLET BONUS CASH ³ -\$1,000

Sale Price ⁶ \$37,490

2019 CHEVROLET MALIBU LT



\$5,500 OFF MSRP!

Shadow Gray, 1.5L Turbo 4 cylinder engine, CVT automatic transmission, Power locks and power windows, Tilt & Cruise, HUGE MPG'S at 35 + hwy !!! This is a very good looking sedan. Also has styled wheels.

MSRP **\$27,535**
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 RETAIL CONSUMER CASH ¹ -\$1,250
 GMDOWNPAYMENTASSISTPROGRAM™ -\$750
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Sale Price ¹ \$21,995

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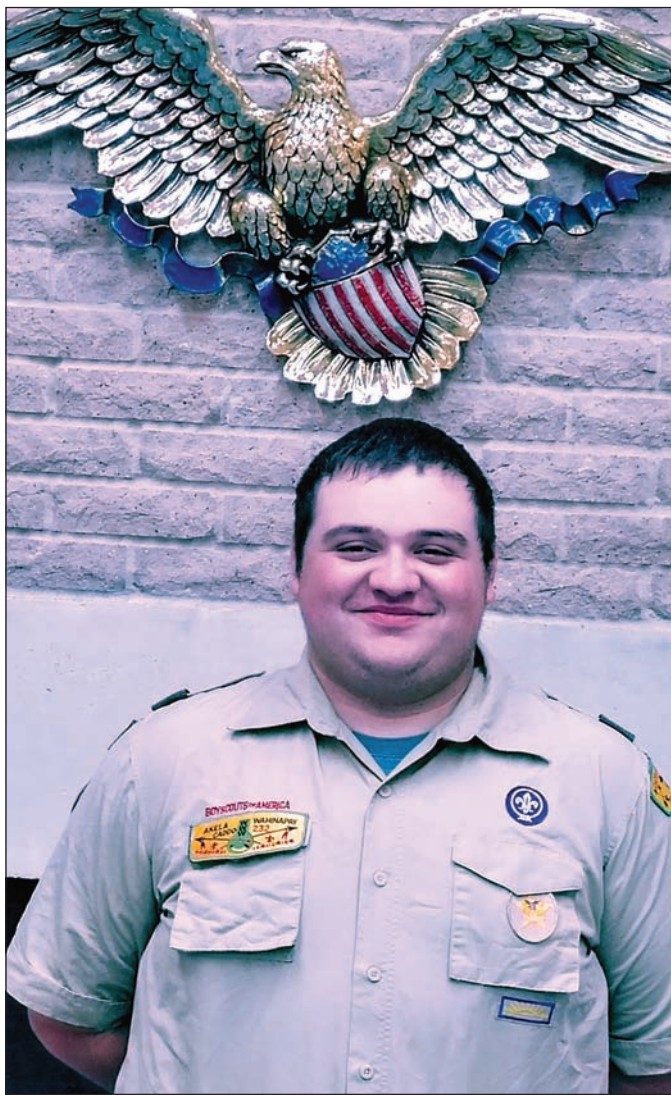
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 ALL NAME BRANDS AVAILABLE: GOODYEAR, FIRESTONE, BRIDGESTONE, HANKOOK, YOKO, MASTERCRAFT, COOPER AND MORE...

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

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| 2011 | CHEVROLET IMPALA | 73k mi.....Great Condition..... | \$8,495 |
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| 2007 | CHEVROLET SILVERADO | 127k mi.....4x4!..... | \$12,995 |
| 2016 | CHEVROLET SUBURBAN | 62K.....Crimson Red..... | \$38,995 |



NEW EAGLE SCOUT. Nashville Boy Scout Troop 61 and its sponsoring organization, First United Methodist Church, announce that Gabriel Hanson, 18, has been awarded the rank of Eagle Scout. The ceremony will be held Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at the Grace Country Church in Center Point. Hanson began his scouting experience in 2012 as a Webelo Scout. He earned a total of 37 merit badges in route to his Eagle achievement. His Eagle project was to build arrow backstops on the 3D Archery range at Rick Evans Grandview Game and Fish Center. The public is invited to the Eagle ceremony. He is the son of Melissa and Jeffrey Romie, and he goes to school at Dierks.

Diamond in the Fall Festival Oct. 26 on Pike County Courthouse square

The Diamonds in the Fall Festival, sponsored by the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce, will take place on Oct. 26 on the Pike County Courthouse square.

The square will be closed to traffic from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day.

Entertainment for all ages will be had including both a children's and pet costume contest and the ever popular Trunk of Treat event which will begin around 5 p.m.

Kid's Unlimited students will be performing in the afternoon around 2 p.m.

Vendors for the event are still being accepted, and form can be obtained by calling either the Chamber of Commerce at (870) 285-3131 or Jane Fugitt at (870) 845-9640.

Nashville JAs to host Superhero 5K, Kids Dash Oct. 26 at Nashville park

The Nashville Junior Auxiliary will host its annual Superhero 5K and Kids Dash Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Nashville Park Amphitheater, starting at 9 a.m.

Early registration for the 5K is \$25 and will include a T-shirt. Registration on the day of the event will be \$35 with limited shirts available.

The entry fee for the Kids Dash is \$5.

The event will include awards and prizes.

Nashville City Park to present Halloween Trick or Treat Oct. 31

The Nashville City Park will again play host the Halloween Trick or Treat Trail on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m.

The event is for trick-or-treaters up 14 years of age. There will be \$1 hotdogs, popcorn and sodas served up at the park's Dogwood Pavilion.

Any groups or businesses that would like to set up along the trail are asked to call the park office at (870) 845-7405.

Talent show Saturday to benefit MHS Lady Rattler sports

An inaugural talent show contest will be held on Oct. 5 at Murfreesboro High School in the Activity Center at 6 p.m. with \$2 entry fee charged to attendees.

The event will be hosted by the Lady Rattler basketball program and will feature such possible entertainment -- but not limited to -- dancing, singing and playing instruments.



News-Leader photo/JOHN BALCH

SLEEVE ROLLED UP. Tim Pinkerton of Nashville was one of many that took advantage of the mass flu clinic held last week at the Howard County Health Unit. Administering his vaccine was Sheree McKinnon, communicable disease nurse specialist with the Howard County Health Unit.

Food bank commodities coming to Nashville Oct. 9

Harvest Regional Food Bank is returning to Howard County with its TEFAP USDA Commodity Mobile Pantry.

Harvest Regional Food Bank will distribute TEFAP USDA Commodities directly from their truck on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

The truck will be parked at the First Baptist Family Activity Building at 415 N. Main, Nashville.

Those in need must bring photo identification verifying their age and that they reside in Howard County.

One distribution will be made per household. TEFAP

USDA Commodities will be available for those that meet income requirements.

TEFAP USDA Commodities Food boxes will include an assortment of canned fruits and vegetables, rice, pasta, fruit juices, spices, and other items.

Harvest Regional Food Bank began the Mobile Pantry Program in 2011 with Pike and Lafayette counties. Howard County was added in 2014 and Harvest plans to add additional Mobile Pantries for every county in their service area later this year.

'Fall for The Call' fair set for Oct. 12 at Glenwood

The third annual Fall for The Call Fall Vendor Fair is set for Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Pike County Fairgrounds in Glenwood from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event will also feature the group's first 5k run/walk. Literature for the event states that more vendors will be

available for last year in the air conditioned setting, bouncy houses for the kids, concessions and much more.

For more information about the event, contact Stacy Cowart at (870) 223-1723 or e-mail pikemontgomery@the-callinarkansas.org.

Howard Memorial Hospital Foundation

BOOTS, BAND, AND BBQ FUNDRAISER

Saturday, October 26, 2019

12 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
NASHVILLE COUNTRY CLUB
283 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD

THE BEAR CREEK BOYS
LIVE AT 12 P.M.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT
12 P.M. • \$40 PER TEAM
THE WINNING TEAM WILL TAKE HALF OF THE ENTRY FEES!

FUNDRAISING PROCEEDS WILL BENEFIT THE NEW HMH FOUNDATION MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING.


Tickets will be available at the door and at the HMH Foundation office.
To purchase tickets or for more information, call Foundation Director Terrica Hendrix at: 845-8001.

MENU

BRISKET
PULLED PORK
BAKED BEANS
POTATO SALAD
ROLL
DESSERT

COST

CHILD PLATES: \$15
ADULT PLATES: \$25




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.



2019 Mineral Springs High School Homecoming Seniors

Chiree Newton
Chardajah Poindexter
Dakota Smith
Princess Thomas

Juniors

Diana Garcia
Jazmen Hernandez
Haven Reed
Shania Muldrew, usher

Sophomores

Andrea Johnson
Tyana Paxton
Ashaureah Perkins

Freshmen

Briyonna Davis
Lafika Griffith
Dajanae Watson

The Hornets' homecoming opponent will be Lafayette County Nov. 1



News-Leader photo/STEPHANIE WEST

HALFTIME AT HORNET STADIUM. Mineral Springs High School Hornet Marching Band member T.K. Alexander plays the saxophone during halftime of the game between the Mineral Springs Hornets and Mount Ida Lions. The Hornets won the game 58-38.

Pike County District Court

Sept. 17, 2019

BF=Bond Forfeited

Pike County

Bailey, Dylan D., 21, De-light, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$205, committed to jail; \$3,955 owed

Bentley, James Ray, 36, Springdale, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$205, committed to jail; \$885 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Ferrizzi, Cassandra Leigh, 33, Arkadelphia, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$125; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Lee, Teri G., 47, Glenwood, guilty of obstructing government operations, fined \$230; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 and sentenced to two days community service

Bench Trials

Pike County

Kersey, Raymond K. Jr., 48, Newhope, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 and sentenced to six days of community service

City of Murfreesboro

Quiroz, Mary A., 43, Nashville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$335; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225

Reed, Eddie Charles Jr., 27, Mineral Springs, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,070, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course

Howard County District Court

Sept. 26, 2019

BF=Bond Forfeited

Howard County

Brewer, Matthew R., 19, Lockesburg, \$250 BF, speeding

Duran, Lorena Anaya, 39, De Queen, \$215 BF, speeding; \$195 BF, no driver's license

Fatherree, Hannah B., 17, Nashville, speeding, under advisement for three months, fined \$240

Garner, Antonio L., McCaskill, guilty of non-payment of fines, committed to jail, \$1,660 owed

Gray, Zachary C., 34, Saratoga, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$355 and sentenced to two days of community service; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Hemphill, Kerria N., 25, Ashdown, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$400 owed
Hill, Daniel W., 21, De-light, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$450 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$170 cost only

Hunter, Anthony Jewell, 22, Umpire, guilty of speeding, fined \$250

Jackson, Troy, 23, Nashville, \$50 BF, no seat belt

McFarland, Brett R., 23, Hooks, Texas, \$220 BF, drinking in public; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Murphy, Brady, 26, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$505 owed

Orozco, Jose F., 42, Lubbock, Texas, \$240 BF, speeding

Pickrell, Shana Nicole, 25, Murfreesboro, guilty of theft of property, fined \$660

Preston, Andrew Stephen, 30, Texarkana, Texas, \$250 BF, speeding

Robert, Pamela K., 34, Umpire, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$195 owed

Sierra, Adrian, 40, De Queen, guilty of speeding, fined \$250; guilty of no driver's license, fined \$195

Trafford, Donald G., 55, Ashdown, \$240 BF, speeding

City of Nashville

Campbell, Grace, 18, Nashville, \$245 BF, speeding

Carthorne, Cory D., 42, Nashville, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$125

Faulkner, Robert E., 52, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$515 owed

Gadbury, Dylan Ray, 19, Nashville, \$50 BF, no seat belt

Hearon, Steve E., 56, Nashville, guilty of shoplifting, fined \$435; guilty of shoplifting, fined \$446.18 and sentenced to 25 days of

jail or community service

Hill, Michael G., 28, Mineral Springs, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345

Kuhn, Christian C., 22, Plano, Texas, \$245 BF, passing on yellow line; \$185 BF, driving left of center

Laurent, Brittany, 16, Nashville, \$245 BF, speeding

Lewis, Devario M., 34, Texarkana, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$2,175 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Mashburn, Cindy, 45, Nashville, \$50 BF, no seat belt

McCarter, Danny Mike, 62, Nashville, \$50 BF, no seat belt

Reyes, Olga G., 46, Mt. Vernon, Texas, \$225 BF, speeding

Smelser, Ronald K., 51, Gillespie, Ill., \$50 BF, no seat belt

Taylor, Courtney D., 26, Mineral Springs, guilty of violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law, fined \$343.29

Terwilliger, Wesley A., 24, Nashville, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,110, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$285

Ward, Dana S., 50, Nashville, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$285; guilty of domestic battery in third degree, fined \$710

City of Dierks

Gathright, Reubin D., 25, Haskill, Okla., guilty of drinking in public, fined \$220; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$50; guilty of careless or prohibited driving, fined \$220; guilty of driving left of center, fined \$185

Hayes, Gary, 48, Piedmont, Mo., \$225 BF, speeding

Trusley, Elizabeth A., 26, Dierks, guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$270; guilty of public intoxication, fined \$220; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Bench Trials

Howard County

Robinson, Donald, 64, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$985 owed

City of Nashville

Vaughn, Dorothy Jean, 70, Columbus, guilty of speeding, fined \$240

Review Hearings

Howard County

Chambers, Robert L., 55, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$3,164 owed

Gamble, Lernelia M., 42, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345

City of Nashville

Linker, Josie M., 31, Wickes, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$95 cost only

Suicide leading cause of state's violent deaths

In 2018, 547 people died by suicide in Arkansas, making it the leading cause of violent death that year. The Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) and partners want Arkansans to know there is help and hope.

ADH and the Arkansas Department of Veterans Affairs came together for a Suicide Prevention Awareness Month event at the State Capitol earlier this month to discuss the state's efforts to reduce the number of suicide-related deaths.

Dr. Nate Smith, Secretary of Health, spoke in detail about the public health impact of suicide, including steps the ADH is taking to combat the high rate of suicides in the state. These steps include training community leaders and educators about how to help prevent suicides and running campaigns such as "Let's Talk About It," which promotes the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline.

"Where there's help, there's hope," said Dr. Smith. "The Arkansas Department of Health is committed to providing help to Arkansans in the midst of crisis when they need it the most through training community leaders, education, and the Arkansas

Lifeline Call Center."

Over 1,000 Arkansans call the Arkansas Lifeline Call Center each month. The call center, mandated by Act 811 of 2017 and opened in December 2017, answers calls to the national line made in Arkansas. It is housed by ADH. On average, forty-six Arkansans per month lose their battles with mental illness. Veterans are particularly vulnerable.

"The VA stats are: an average of 20 Veterans die by suicide each day. About six of the 20 are recent users of Veterans Health Administration services. On average, there are 93 suicides among the general U.S. non-Veteran adult population per day," Secretary of Arkansas Department of Veterans Affairs Nate Todd said. "This is our challenge. We all need to watch over each other. All veterans, non-veterans and their friends and family can become partners in this fight to reduce suicide and veteran suicide in our country."

An important component for the suicide prevention program is improving continuity of care and follow-up for individuals identified at-risk.

he suicide prevention pro-

gram is implementing integrated networks of care for communities to ensure that follow-up care and evidence-based treatments are effectively in place.

"No one organization can tackle suicide prevention alone. To save lives, multiple systems must work in a coordinated way to reach those in suicidal crisis where they are; the state needs partners and like-minded groups across all service sectors to help reduce the number of suicides," said Dr. Smith.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline number is 1-800-273-TALK (8255). Veterans can access the Veteran Crisis Line by calling the national line and pressing 1. Anyone can also text the crisis line by sending TALK to 741741, or chat online at www.chat.suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

The ADH Injury and Violence Prevention Section works to prevent suicides through education, resources, and awareness.

To learn more about the trainings and resources that are available for your group, business, or school, visit <http://www.healthy.arkansas.gov/programs-services/topics/suicide-prevention>.

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This **DOES NOT** mean you are losing your Primary Care Provider (PCP); this is so your urgent needs can be met same day.

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



2019 Dierks High School Outlaw Homecoming Court

Dierks HS principal resigns, reassigned

The Dierks School Board has accepted the resignation and reassignment of newly-hired high school principal, Chad Lites, for health reasons.

Lites was hired in May to take over at his alma mater for Jeff Jones, who left the district after one year on the job. Lites has been reassigned as director of the high school Alternative Learning Environment.

Lites told the newspaper he has been having some health issues for a few weeks now and he is currently undergoing test to determine the problem.

"The issues were becoming a hindrance for me to focus on my duties as principal," Lites said in a statement. "I felt that I needed to take away some of the stress that I was experiencing so that I could focus on my health." He added that he also felt the district deserved someone who was at 100 percent to lead the day-to-day activities that are required of a principal.

Coach Todd Finley has been named the district's interim high school principal.

"I appreciate Superintendent Cowart, the Dierks School Board and the faculty for their support and concern," Lites concluded. "I will now focus on improving my health and working as the ALE director for Dierks



CHAD LITES

High School."

In other personnel business last week, the board voted to add Heath Bagley to the district's substitute list and allowed Melanie Gadbury a six-week leave of absence without pay and without the use of her leave days due to maternity.

The board also gave Superintendent Jody Cowart permission to begin the process of selecting a construction manager for the Jo Ann Walters Elementary School classroom addition. The project will be funded in part by a millage extension that was recently approved by voters.

Also last week, both the district and athletic department's 2019-2020 budgets were approved as presented.

The board also approved the student transfers out of the district for Hartlynn

Simmons and Hailey Smedley and approved transfers in to the district for Damian Burton, Evan Burton and Jimmy Downing.

It was reported during the meeting that 50 BLUE board students have been selected to date and that students who scored ready or exceeding on last spring's ACT Aspire celebrated at the Four State Fair. Plans are being made to recognize all students who showed growth from the previous year's results.

Also reported:

- The elementary school currently has enrollment of 294 students with a slight increase in daily attendance.

- The school will host a flu clinic on Oct. 7 and third-graders will have an oral health screening on Oct. 10.

- Parent-teacher conferences will be Tuesday, Oct. 15.

- The elementary school will sponsor the Tri-County Quiz Bowl Tournament on Oct. 21 at First Baptist Church.

- Red Ribbon Week is scheduled for the last full week of October.

- Graduation has been set for Monday, May 18, a date that will allow students to complete AP testing, as well as grades to come in from UA Cossatot to help determine final GPA, final rank and honor graduates.



**Howard County Relay for Life
Party in The Park & Survivor Recognition
Saturday, Oct. 12
Dinner @ 5 p.m.
Luminary Ceremony at 6:30
Nashville City Park Upper Pavilion
RSVP (870) 451-1407 or (870) 557-1046**

Drug-delivery charge to be filed against Murfreesboro woman

Two felony drug charges are expected to be filed this week against a Nashville woman, according to Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb.

Lamb said Tonya M. Austin, 43, was arrested Sept. 24 by Officer David Shelby. She is expected to be charged with possession of methamphetamine with purpose to deliver and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Shelby had stopped a vehicle driven by Bobby Murphy, no age or address listed, for no license plate. Austin was a passenger in the vehicle.

Murphy was driving on a suspended license and a check on the vehicle's two occupants found both were

on active parole and had search waivers on file. It was also determined Austin's license was also suspended.

A search of the Austin's purse found a set of digital scales with suspected methamphetamine residue and she was placed under arrest.

While she was being booked in at the Pike County Jail, Officer Shelby returned to his patrol unit and found a

zipper-type bag underneath the unit's back seat where Austin had been sitting. Inside the bag were two glass pipes, three syringes, baggies, two sets of digital scales and 5.2 grams of methamphetamine.

At the time of her arrest, Austin was on parole for delivery and possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia.

CORRECTION

In last week's article about the investigation of the death of Douglas Dwayne Ward in Dierks, Adam Ward was incorrectly reported to be the deceased man's brother. Adam Ward is actually his cousin.

The *Nashville News-Leader* regrets the error.

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| <p style="text-align: center;">Place Your Ad Here! ONLY \$10/Week (870) 845-0600</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">WILKERSON FUNERAL HOME 110 East 4th St. • Dierks (870) 286-3088 www.wilkersonfuneralhomes.com</p> | <p style="text-align: center;">Place Your Ad Here! ONLY \$10/Week (870) 845-0600</p> | <p>2 temporary crawfish/rice farm workers needed by Kevin Reiners in Rayne, LA 12/01/19 to 10/01/20. Workers will perform duties associated with driving tractors, field prep, water main, fertilizing, plant and harvest of crops, which includes manual shove work and hoeing of weeds, spot spraying treatments and general farm labor. Repair and maintain equip., field, farm, levees, shop and roads. Load and unload trucks. Crawfishing involves manually cutting fish bait, baiting and checking crawfish traps, grade and wash crawfish for shipment, make and repair crawfish traps as needed. Workers will receive \$11.33 per hour as stipulated by the U.S. D.O.L. Free housing will be provided to workers who live outside the area of intended employment. Transportation and subsistence costs to the place of employment will be reimbursed to any worker who lives outside of the intended employment upon completion of 50% of the work contract, or earlier if appropriate. Transportation to and from worksite will be provided by the employer for workers who live in housing provided by the employer. Workers will be guaranteed ¾ of the hours specified in the work contract. Tools, supplies and necessary equipment will be provided at the employer's cost. For additional information and to complete application, contact the local SWA at 205 Smith Rd., Hope, AR 71801; Ph: 870-777-3421, Job Order 922693. KR</p> |

SHOP DIERKS ARKANSAS FIRST!

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2 temporary crawfish/rice farm workers needed by Kevin Reiners in Rayne, LA 12/01/19 to 10/01/20. Workers will perform duties associated with driving tractors, field prep, water main, fertilizing, plant and harvest of crops, which includes manual shove work and hoeing of weeds, spot spraying treatments and general farm labor. Repair and maintain equip., field, farm, levees, shop and roads. Load and unload trucks. Crawfishing involves manually cutting fish bait, baiting and checking crawfish traps, grade and wash crawfish for shipment, make and repair crawfish traps as needed. Workers will receive \$11.33 per hour as stipulated by the U.S. D.O.L. Free housing will be provided to workers who live outside the area of intended employment. Transportation and subsistence costs to the place of employment will be reimbursed to any worker who lives outside of the intended employment upon completion of 50% of the work contract, or earlier if appropriate. Transportation to and from worksite will be provided by the employer for workers who live in housing provided by the employer. Workers will be guaranteed ¾ of the hours specified in the work contract. Tools, supplies and necessary equipment will be provided at the employer's cost. For additional information and to complete application, contact the local SWA at 205 Smith Rd., Hope, AR 71801; Ph: 870-777-3421, Job Order 922693. KR



MUSICFEST PERFORMERS. Ethan Pickett of Murfreesboro (top), Lawrence Snowden (at right) of the Diamond Blues Band and Ava Earnhardt of Ft. Smith were among the many performers who took the stage during the annual Delight MusicFest held at the Delight park. Murfreesboro Diamond photos/PJ TRACY



'Criminal responsibility' exam ordered for coach charged in Pike County child pornography case

The lawyer representing a northeast Arkansas basketball coach in a Pike County computer child pornography case has been granted a motion for a "criminal responsibility examination" of his client.

Lawyer Jarrett Cobb had the motion approved Monday in Pike County Circuit Court for Brandon P. Ballard, 32, of Lake City. Ballard was charged in February with computer child pornography involving a situation that happened when the coach helped at a summer basketball camp in Kirby during the summer of 2018.

In the motion calling for the examination, attorney Cobb stated he had received information from people close to Ballard "that give rise to the necessity of having a mental health professional look into the issues of the defendant's mental capacity and fitness at the time of the alleged events."

Ballard was arrested in Jonesboro Dec. 10, 2018 and transported to the Pike County Jail. He was released the next day after posting a \$15,000 bond. Ballard made a first appearance Dec. 17 when he plead not guilty to the charge.

Ballard is a high school basketball coach and a teacher at Buffalo Island Central School District in Monette and once earned the title of "Mr. Basketball of Arkansas," a title reserved for the state's best high school basketball players.

According to the affidavit, on Dec. 6, 2018 Kirby High School Principal Jason Burns and basketball coach Marty Smith contacted Kirby's School Resource Office Chance Reid about a 15-year-old male student who had

allegedly received inappropriate messages from Ballard, who coached at a Kirby basketball camp in July.

The student told the officer he and Ballard had been sending messages back and forth since the camp. The teen described the messages as "normal" until the end of October when Ballard allegedly sent a picture of a penis and asked the teen to send him a similar picture.

The teen said Ballard stated he would give him \$1,000 and a new pair of basketball shoes in exchange for the picture. The teen said he kept the communications private until he informed a teacher who then contacted the Kirby school officials.

The teen also told authorities he did not save any of the messages from Ballard and was informed to save any future correspondence with the coach, who reportedly later sent another penis picture and continued to contact the teen with messages and videos and instructions of "no saving and no telling bro."

The messages were reportedly recorded and photographed by another cell phone to keep Ballard from being able to see that the messages were being "screen shot," according to the affidavit.

Ballard had also previously requested the teen's address and invited him to come stay with him in Lake City.

The Buffalo Island school released a statement the week of Ballard's arrest stating Ballard has been placed on paid administrative leave during the investigation and will not be allowed on campus or around students during this time.

Pike County Public Record

Civil Court

CV-19-69 Johnny Plyler Plumbing vs. Roy Eric Maxey, debt collection, Sept. 3.

CV-19-70 Porfolio Recovery Association vs. Justin Nuckols, contract/other, Sept. 10.

CV-9-71 Capital One Bank vs. James Snowden, debt collection, Sept. 11.

CV-19-72 James West vs. Shelter Mutual Insurance Company, civil/other, Sept. 20.

Domestic Relations

DR-19-79 Tina Howerton vs. Richard Howerton, divorce, Aug. 27.

DR-19-80 Benjamin Hardage vs. Autumn Hardage, divorce, Aug. 28.

DR-19-81 Lacy Anderson vs. David Orrell, paternity, Aug. 28.

DR-19-82 Lois Burchette vs. Jerry Burchette, divorce, Aug. 28.

DR-19-83 Camina Cortes Morelos vs. Edgar Cesar Alonso, divorce, Aug. 29.

DR-19-84 Robin Beach vs. Jess Beach, divorce, Sept. 3.

DR-19-85 Ethel Tigie vs. Ellis Tigie, divorce, Sept. 3.

DR-19-86 State of Arkansas OCSE vs. Christina Norwood, support-OCSE, Sept. 5.

DR-19-87 Ricky Sirmon vs. Valinda Sirmon, divorce, Sept. 10.

DR-19-88 Kenneth Francis vs. Rebecca Francis, divorce, Sept. 16.

DR-19-89 Joseph Hilton vs. Erica Hilton, divorce, Sept. 17.

DR-19-90 Kathrine Holmes vs. Brandon Holmes, divorce, Sept. 24.

DR-19-91 Priscilla Fugitt vs. Jeremy Fugitt, divorce,

Sept. 26.

DR-19-92 State of Arkansas OCSE vs. James Carter, Jr., support-OCSE, Sept. 26.

DR-19-93 Lori White vs. Ricky White, divorce, Sept. 27.

Marriage Licenses

Derek Andrew Ray, 26, Amity; Dorothy Kathleen Clark, 25, Kirby, Aug. 28.

Richard Wendell Collins, 57, Murfreesboro; Judy Ray Blake, 38, Murfreesboro,

Sept. 3. Royce Golden, 75, Nashville; Connie S. Burton, 69, Paris, Texas, Sept. 4.

David Sawyer Clayborn, 22, Glenwood; Meredith Ujayini Smith, 22, Sept. 16.

Clinton Mark Pinson, 45, Murfreesboro; Regina Diane Risner, 47, Murfreesboro, Sept. 23.

Jeffery Michael Morris, 31, Delight; Katie Elizabeth Paul, 22, Nashville, Sept. 26.

TAX DEADLINE APPROACHING
OCTOBER 15, 2019
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PIKE COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE
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State co-leads \$10M grant to transform water use, nutrition in poultry production

By Mary Hightower
U of A System
Division of Agriculture

Arkansas research, extension and teaching faculty, in collaboration with Cornell University, are part of an ambitious and wide-ranging \$9.95 million multi-university grant that seeks to enhance poultry nutrition and well-being, improve the industry's water use and better prepare college students for careers in poultry.

The \$9.95 million grant, "Empowering US Broiler Production for Transformation and Sustainability," was awarded by the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It's one of the largest grants ever made by USDA.

The Arkansas side of the grant involves poultry science faculty from the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture and its research and extension arms and the teaching faculty of the Dale Bumpers College of Agricultural, Food and Life Sciences, part of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Arkansas is home to the John Tyson Center of Excellence for Poultry Science, which opened in 1992 to provide support for the state's nearly \$4 billion poultry industry.

"This is an enormously important project for the poultry industry, and especially for Arkansas, where the poultry industry is so important to our economy," said Mark Cochran, vice president-agriculture, for the University of Arkansas System. "This project draws on the strengths of all the participating institutions in a way that we believe will be transformative in the industry. This does not just attack one challenge, it provides a 360-degree, comprehensive approach."

"Our Center of Excellence is strategically positioned for the breadth of this kind of effort that will connect research from genetics, both in poultry and microbes, production practices, poultry nutrition and health, product development and processing, as well as the human health-promoting characteristics of the consumer and protein product," he said. "It's a national recognition of our leadership in poultry science."

Cornell University is the other major partner in the grant, which also includes faculty from the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Mississippi State University and Iowa State University.

"Arkansas' Center for Excellence in Poultry Science is arguably the best place in the country to do poultry biology," said Walter Bottje, who is the co-principal investigator for the grant. Bottje is a professor of poultry science.

"Partnering with Cornell's Dr. Xingen Lei, co-project director, brought together a perfect mix of expertise for this project. We've all been working on innovations and through this grant, we can bring all of those together in ways that haven't been attempted before. We are hopeful that some of what we do will have global implications."

"We see awarding of this grant as a

recognition not only of the strength of our research programs, but also of our close ties to the poultry industry," said Jean-Francois Meullenet, director of the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station for the Division of Agriculture. "We look forward to seeing this collaboration come alive and the research put to good use across the industry."

Poultry Nutrition/Water consumption

Bottje said researchers at Arkansas will be investigating water efficiency from genetic and dietary studies, as well as heat tolerance and water use and its effects on the poultry microbiome. One example of his is to investigate ways to reduce the amounts of non-digestible material in the diet that can disrupt the microbial environment in the bird's hindgut that can lead to a number of bird health and management issues.

Poultry house water use

Water is an essential factor in keeping poultry houses cool enough for birds to thrive and grow. One of the most widely used means for cooling poultry houses is an evaporative system that uses vertical pads through which water passes. Large fans at the end of the poultry house pull air through the pads, making the air more humid to provide evaporative cooling. However, a misting system that sprays water droplets directly into the air in the house, followed by the fans being turned on, provides convective cooling. Convective cooling uses 60-70 percent of the water used by evaporative systems. The grant project will fund extension outreach to encourage adoption of the more water-efficient method.

Microalgae and feathers

Bottje said researchers at Cornell and Arkansas will also examine the potential for microalgae as an animal feed; its potential to convert poultry litter into biofuels and vegetable oil; as well as its ability to produce other valuable products such as omega-3 fatty acids, antioxidants, vitamin D and enzymes such as phytase to enable better absorption of phosphorus, and keratinase, which can break down feathers, freeing up a protein that's digestible.

Education

"We are very interested in developing the next generation of farmers, professionals and leaders for the poultry industry," Bottje said. To do that, the grant effort will:

- Develop a summer student internship program to integrate research and promote collaboration among the members of the grant consortium.

- Develop a Masters in Professional Studies in Sustainable Agriculture Systems, based on a course of study already in place at Cornell

- Create additional opportunities for minority students in poultry industry careers, including a course through UA-Pine Bluff, Arkansas State University and Oklahoma State University that will also include a year's coursework in Fayetteville.

- Foster development of an MS research program at UAPB.



BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Going back to nature

Harold has been dismantling his feedlot. He built it over 40 years ago and eventually achieved a 30,000 head capacity. You can imagine the accumulation of steel, rubber, railroad ties, nails, car bodies, pipe, chains, wire, horseshoes and baler twine. He has completed most of the hauling off and is ripping the ground that has been packed like road bed. He's planted it to millet. He is returning the land to its natural state.

Harold's reason for razing the feedlot is, of course, urban encroachment. The land is too 'valuable' upon which to raise livestock. In the next few years Harold's feedlot will become part of the city. Crisscrossed with tile, cable, wire, iron and asphalt. It will be drilled, scraped, paved, disemboweled, pounded and polluted. Millions of tons of concrete, brick, timber, glass and iron will rest in or on old feed alleys and sick pens. Oceans of sewage, mountains of refuse and purgatories of poison will work their way into the soil upon which the city is built. It will become

the receptacle for the waste of human herds.

Ancient civilizations as mighty as ours have disappeared. All that remains of them are the ruins of the cities, the Aztec and Egyptian pyramids, the great walls, the foundations of majestic coliseums and castles. But it is hard to find the ugly footprints of olden agriculture, a hog wallow, a horse corral, the trail to water, the milking shed, an irrigation canal, an overgrazed pasture, the chopped down woods. They seem to have vanished.

I think that is because, though agricultural production changes wide expanses of land, the changes are not deep.

If you want to look at long lasting destruction of the environment you need go no further than any major city. If people were to abandon Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Chicago, Denver or San Francisco, how long would it take the earth to heal the scars left by man? How many years after abandonment would we still see pieces of the Golden Gate

Bridge, Denver International Airport or the Empire State building? Hundreds? Thousands? Compare that to the time it would take a cleared pasture, a clear-cut forest or a highly fertilized irrigated desert to return to its natural state?

It has always bothered me that a self-proclaimed environmental lobbyist can point from his high rise and accuse ag producers of destroying the environment. It's truly the pot calling the kettle 'non-green'.

Whether we live in town or in the country, we all play a part in the degradation of our environment. We eat the bounty of modern agriculture. We drive to and fro and we buy 2x4's.

By dismantling his feedlot, Harold is doing more than most of us to allow the land to return to its natural state. However the next squatters on the property may leave a more long lasting legacy of destruction.

The earth is constantly trying to heal the scars on its skin. But we humans just keep pickin' at the scab.

www.baxterblack.com

Pike clerk: Don't fall for voting scam

Despite online assertions to the contrary, Pike County Clerk Randee Reid states there is no new way to register to vote in Arkansas via electronic third parties.

Reid's office had noticed that websites such as turbovote.org were stating that local residents could register to vote via them.

"Arkansas does not offer that option," Reid stated. She said there were other states -- perhaps as many as five -- that did have an online registration to vote,

perhaps adding to the possible confusion of the information listed online.

"The only way to register to vote is through [the Pike County Clerk's] office, the Secretary of State's office, or at the Department of Motor Vehicles," Reid said.

She added that after going through the form per-

sonally at the website in question, she found that personal information was requested that would never be collected from someone seeking to register to vote via acceptable formats.

For any questions about registering to vote in Arkansas, contact the office at (870) 285-2743.

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Nashville's City Sales and Use Tax For August 2019

| | |
|---|---------------------|
| Deposits..... | \$127,431.69 |
| State Central Services..... | 3,822.95 |
| Interest Earned (Act 513 of 1983) | 224.75 |
| Vending Decals Sold | 6.80 |
| Total Distributed | \$125,840.29 |

SOURCE: City of Nashville

Boots, Band & BBQ Howard Memorial Hospital Foundation fundraiser set Oct. 26 at country club

"Boots, Band & BBQ" is a fundraiser for the Howard Memorial Hospital Foundation, and it will feature, naturally, barbeque and music. The event will be Saturday, Oct. 26, from noon until 5 p.m. at the Nashville Country Club.

The Bear Creek Boys will perform at noon, and there will be a Cornhole Tournament for teams beginning at the same time.

The tournament entry fee is \$40 per team, and the winning team will get half of the entries.

Menu for the event will be brisket, pulled pork, baked

beans, potato salad, roll and dessert.

The cost is \$25 for adult plates, and \$15 for child's plates.

Fundraising proceeds will benefit the new HMH Foundation medical office building.

The public is invited.

Benefit Oct. 6 in M'boro for cancer patient

There will be a benefit for Cheryl Sisson on Oct. 6 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall in Murfreesboro.

Lunch by donation will be served and will consist of smoked chicken, beans, coleslaw or potato salad, dessert and drink. There will also be a silent auction.

Sisson has been diagnosed with esophageal cancer and is currently undergoing chemo and radiation. She will have surgery in November.

'Diabetes Undone' course in Mineral Springs

Life Health Network will present a 8-week course beginning Saturday, Oct. 12

entitled "Diabetes Undone." The course will be held at 400 East Runnels in Mineral

Springs. For more information, call (870) 329-3738.

NHS class of 1969 set reunion Oct. 18-19

The Nashville High School class of 1969 will gather for their 50th year reunion on Oct. 18-19.

Snacks will be provided. The class will sit together and will be recognized during the game.

On Saturday, Oct. 19, classmates and spouses will have an evening meal at Western Sizzlin' at 5 p.m.

For more information about the reunion, contact Becky Aylett Parnell, 845-3197, or Deb Woodruff Wallis, 557-4504.

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Pastor: Billy Sanders

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Wednesday Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.

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Pastor: Jaron Tipton

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 5:00 p.m.

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

GARDENS AND VINEYARDS IN BIBLICAL TIMES!

GARDENS WERE, AS THE HEBREW WORD (GEDERAH) INDICATES, ENCLOSURES, USUALLY ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TOWNS PLANTED WITH VARIOUS TREES AND SHRUBS. FROM ALLUSIONS IN THE BIBLE, WE LEARN THAT THEY WERE SURROUNDED BY THORN HEDGES (IS. 5:5,6) OR STONE WALLS (PROV. 24:31). SOME LANDOWNERS BUILT WATCHTOWERS THAT WERE USED BY WATCHMEN SO THEY COULD DRIVE AWAY WILD ANIMALS OR PEOPLE WHO WOULD DESTROY OR EAT THE FRUIT GROWING IN THE GARDENS. THE GARDENS OF THE HEBREWS WERE PLANTED WITH FLOWERS AND AROMATIC SHRUBS BESIDES OLIVE TREES, WALNUT TREES, FIG TREES AND OTHERS FOR DOMESTIC USE (EX. 23:11; JER. 29:5). GARDENS OF HERBS, OR KITCHEN-GARDENS ARE MENTIONED BOTH IN DEUTERONOMY AND FIRST KINGS (DEUT. 11:10; I KINGS 21:2) CUCUMBERS WERE GROWN IN THEM (IS. 1:8) AND PROBABLY ALSO MELONS, LEEKS, ONIONS AND GARLIC WHICH ARE SPOKEN OF (NUM. 11:5) AS THE PRODUCE OF A NEIGHBORING COUNTRY. THE CLIMATE WAS IDEAL FOR GROWING GRAPES AND ALL GARDENS HAD THEM. IN THE SECLUSION AND COOLNESS OF THEIR GARDENS, PEOPLE SPENT THEIR LEISURE TIME OFTEN SPREADING REPASTS FOR JOYOUS FEASTING. NO ONE, WHO HAD A GARDEN, WOULD EVER CONSENT TO GIVING IT UP--SOMETIMES TO THE POINT OF DEATH! WHICH HAPPENED TO A MAN NAMED NABOTH, WHOSE GARDEN A KING WISHED TO POSSESS! ALTHOUGH NABOTH WAS KILLED FOR HIS GARDEN, KING AHAB NEVER DID ENJOY THE COMPLETE POSSESSION OF IT, FOR ON THE DAY THAT AHAB STEPPED INTO NABOTH'S GARDEN TO ACQUIRE ITS OWNERSHIP...

...BUT EVEN AS HE BREATHES THE AROMATIC SCENT OF NABOTH'S BEAUTIFUL GARDENS, A FOREBODING SHADOW FALLS ACROSS HIS PATH!



"HAST THOU FOUND ME, O MINE ENEMY?" SAID AHAB.... BUT WHY DON'T YOU READ IT FOR YOURSELF!? THIS TALE OF A KING'S GREED FOR OTHER PEOPLE'S POSSESSIONS IS FOUND IN I KINGS, CHAPTER 21.

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—Hebrews 11:6

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Morning Services - 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Jim Henderson, Pastor

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Sun. Evening 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday WOW 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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Evening Worship 6 p.m.

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

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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.

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

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

Sweet Potatoes: Packed with Nutrients

Sweet potatoes are a popular fall vegetable. Sweet potatoes are native to Central America, but have been grown and enjoyed in the southern United States since the 16th century. They are economical, delicious, nutritious and easy to prepare. Just one cup of cooked sweet potato provides 30mg of beta carotene (Vitamin A).

They are also a great source of vitamin E and they are virtually fat free. Just two-thirds of a cup of sweet potatoes provides 100 percent of the USRDA for Vitamin E without the unwanted fat that is many times associated with this vitamin. They also supply small amounts of the B vitamins and other minerals,

including potassium and iron. And they are a great source of dietary fiber which helps promote a healthy digestive tract.

When selecting sweet potatoes, choose those that are firm, smooth, reasonably clean and free from blemishes.

Healed scars do not injure the flesh of the sweet potato, but moisture or decay spots indicate flesh damage and off-flavors.

Some sweet potatoes have copper-colored skins, others have light tan skins and some have rosy-red skins. All have yellow to deep orange flesh. After cooking, copper and red skinned varieties usually are softer than the lighter

colored sweet potatoes.

Sweet potatoes should be stored in a cool, dry place and used within a few days. Refrigerator storage of any type is not recommended. It slows sprouting but causes the starch to turn to sugar. If you grow your own sweet potatoes, let them cure for about 10 days before cooking them. Freshly dug or uncured potatoes are better boiled and used in dishes that include fruit or syrup.

Sweet potatoes have a rich full flavor of their own which makes them ideal to bake without added ingredients.

If you like sweet potatoes baked, it isn't necessary to wrap them in foil. Cooking them in foil will produce a

steamed potato. For best texture and flavor, scrub the potatoes well, poke a fork into them a time or two to allow steam to escape and, if desired, lightly oil the surface. Bake at 450 degrees for 45 minutes or until fork tender. You can also bake them in the microwave oven. Wash, pierce and place on a paper towel. Cook on high for 5-9 minutes for two potatoes. Let stand for 3 minutes.

When boiling sweet potatoes, be sure to cook them in their jackets. This will prevent some of the sweetness from being dissolved in the water.

The skin will be easy to remove and will take less of the potato with it when peeled. Since Vitamin C is

easily destroyed by air, cook sweet potatoes quickly and serve hot to prevent nutrient loss.

Typical seasonings for sweet potatoes include small amounts of butter or brown sugar, apple, orange or pineapple juice, orange peel, nutmeg, cinnamon or ginger.

If you have never tried sweet potatoes, I encourage to try this favorite fall vegetable. If you would like a fact sheet on sweet potatoes, contact the Howard County Extension Service at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse. Ask for the Arkansas Fresh Fact Sheet on Sweet Potatoes.

Recipe of the Week
Glazed Sweet Potatoes

1 lb. sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-in. thick slices; 1 Tbs. cornstarch; 1 Tbs. brown sugar; ½ cup orange juice; ½ cup water.

Preheat oven to 425 degree F. Spray a 1-quart baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. Place potato slices in the prepared baking dish.

In a small bowl, combine cornstarch, brown sugar, orange juice and water. Stir well. Pour mixture over potato slices. Cover and bake for 40 minutes or until potato slices are tender and glaze is thickened.

Yield: 8 servings
Nutrition Information per ½ cup serving: Calories 90, Sodium 33 mg, Carbohydrate 21g, Fiber 2g

ARKANSAS DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

30K SAVE THE DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 | 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Twice a year, through partnerships with rotary clubs, prevention resource centers, the Arkansas Drug Director's Office and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Arkansas law enforcement agencies host Arkansas Prescription Drug Take Back Day events at various locations throughout the state. These drug take-back events encourage monitoring, securing and environmentally safe disposal of unused or expired medications, and educate the public about the current opioid epidemic.



Math class' tiebreaker results in combo meal from Starz

One of the enthusiastic competitors in the newspaper's weekly football contest over the years has been Joy Freel's homeroom math class.

They haven't won this year -- until last week. The class was correct on eight picks along with several other regular competitors. However, the class's prediction in the 'tiebreaker' was the closest. The newspaper has no idea how the class will split up the prize -- a combo meal from Starz.

- Scores of the 10 games in last week's contest:
- Gurdon 33, Dierks 0
 - Murfreesboro 43, Lafayette Co. 12
 - Mineral Springs 58, Mt. Ida 38
 - Harmony Grove 34, Ashdown 0
 - Harding 14, Henderson 13
 - Arkansas State 50, Troy 43
 - So. Carolina 24, Kentucky 7
 - Auburn 56, Mississippi St. 23
 - Texas A&M 31, Arkansas 27
 - Nashville 22, Arkadelphia 21

HCCC board meeting Oct. 8

The Howard County Children's Center board of directors will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 8. The meeting will be at noon at the center. The meeting is open to the public.

5 Family Yard Sale

562 Blue Bayou Rd.
Friday & Saturday
October 4th - 5th

Lots of name brand adult and children's clothing. Tons of home decor, bedding, luggage, jewelry. Priced to sell!!

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2 Temporary job openings Demand Quality, L.L.C. in Midland, LA 11/4/2019 to 6/30/2020. General worker needed for crawfish farm. Work includes tractor driving, field prep, water maint, fertilize, plant and harvest of crop. Field prep includes operate farm equipment, manual shovel work and hoeing of weeds, spot spray and gen farm labor. Help repair and maintain bldgs, equip, farm, fences, field, levees, ponds, properties, roads and shop. Load and unload. May operate motorized crawfish boat and/or walk/push boat. Crawfishing involves manually cutting up of fish bait, set traps, bait and check traps. Grade, wash, sack and ice crawfish for shipment, make and repair traps as needed. Pickup/deliver crawfish as required. May deliver crop to coolers or market. Worker must be able to lift/carry 50 lbs. M-F, some Sat/Sun, OT varies. Employees may be compensated above the stated hourly wage, this decision to pay above the prevailing hourly wage will be made by the employer, basing this decision on factors that include the individual recipient's performance and work history. Allergies to ragweed, goldenrod, insect spray and related chemicals and pesticides, etc. may affect workers' ability to perform the job. Employer may require post hire, random, upon suspicion or post accident drug testing, all at no cost to employee. Testing positive or failure to comply may result in immediate termination from employment. Job involves stooping, lifting and working outside in inclement weather. Must have 3 mo exp in similar position.. 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 ¼ contract beginning with worker date of arrival . If applicable, Transp & subsistence exp to worksite provided/paid by employer by 50% of contract, rtn at completion of contract. Apply/Send resumes for this job at the nearest local SWA @ 700 South Elm, Hope, AR 71801 ph 870-777-3421 using LA JO#_916397_.. KC.

We like it when firefighters visit...      ...our school to talk to us.  Kids: color stuff in!

Newspaper Fun!

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Fighting Fires!

Fire Prevention and Safety

Let's all help to prevent fires. You can start by talking with grownups in your family about fire safety and prevention. Check at your school to see if firefighters can come to talk to your class. **Cut out this checklist and hang it on your refrigerator or bulletin board.**

Read these clues to fill in the puzzle with people and the things they use to fight fires:

Family Fire Safety Checklist

Do you know that some dogs live in fire stations?

- Cook in the kitchen only when an adult is helping you.
- Don't touch matches, lighters or candles. They are only for adults to use.
- Do you have smoke detectors on every level of your home? Test them monthly. Change the batteries at least once a year.
- Do you know two or more ways out of the house?
- Never use elevators if there is a fire (stairs are much safer).
- Smoke rises. If there is a fire, stay low: crawl under the smoke.
- Have you picked a place to meet the rest of your family once you are all out of the house?
- Once you are out of the house, stay out of the house.

1. hydrants pump hundreds of gallons of _____ each minute

2. a fire _____ should be in every kitchen

3. horses of fire carriages in the 1800's were protected by _____, especially dalmatians

4. firefighters and equipment are brought by a _____ to the scene

5. person who teaches us fire safety and protects us

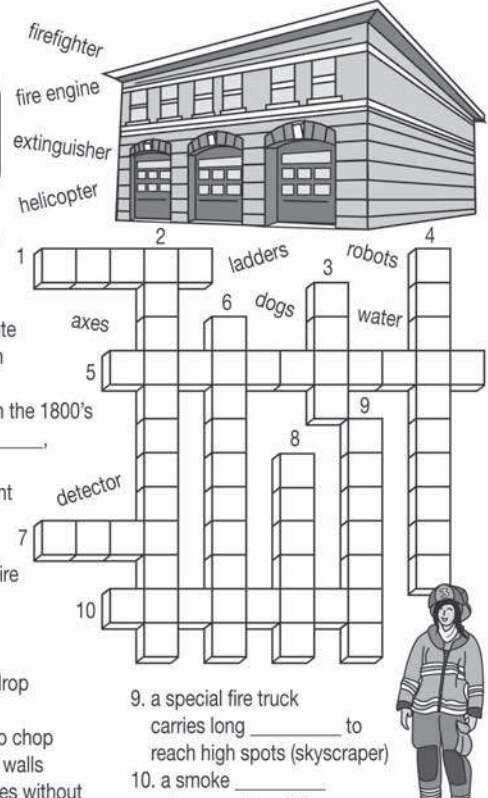
6. a _____ can be used to pick up water from a lake and drop it onto a fire

7. _____ are used to chop down locked doors or walls

8. _____ extinguish fires without endangering any firefighters

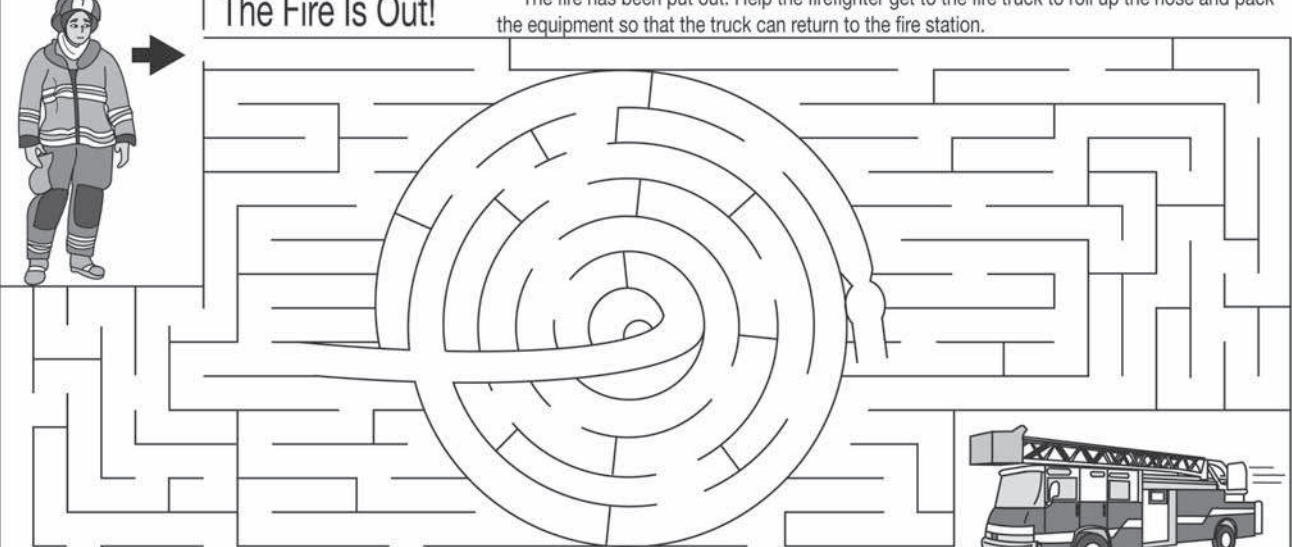
9. a special fire truck carries long _____ to reach high spots (skyscraper)

10. a smoke _____ gives warning of fire



The Fire Is Out!

The fire has been put out. Help the firefighter get to the fire truck to roll up the hose and pack the equipment so that the truck can return to the fire station.



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

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Nashville News-Leader Classifieds

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Tupperware Consultant, Dorothy Hausman, 870-200-1424. dorothysfoodprep.my.tupperware.com (pd.12-15)

FOR RENT

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

2 Bedroom/1 Bath Apartment for rent. Good location. References required. Call 870-845-3787 or 845 8642. (LMR: 52 - tf)

1 BR Apartment upstairs, \$350 a month, \$350 deposit. 200-2101. (LM: 5 - tf)

2BR Apartment for Rent. 870-200-0177. (pd. 11 - 14)

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

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38 acres in Nashville, located less than 1 mile east of Bypass at the end of Collins Road, Hempstead County 342 on the left. Approximately 1670 ft of county road frontage. Timber has been harvested except for scattered trees. Lots of possibilities including great area to build a large lake. \$68,500. 870-703-1628. (MT: tf)

HELP WANTED

Accepting applications for 3 p - 11 p and 11 p - 7 a shifts for CNA's. Apply in person at 400 W. 23rd St., Hope. No phone calls please. (HM: 5-22)

Accepting applications for Activity Director. Apply in person at 400 W. 23rd St., Hope to Stacy Clay. No phone calls please. (HM: 5-22)

FREE

Huge Oak Tree on ground. Easily accessible. 845-5258. (pd: 14 - 15)

Featured HOME!



1607 Steel St., Nashville: Elegant 7BR, 5BA brick home located on two large lots. Home Features; formal dining area, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, and plantation blinds. Gourmet kitchen with island bar, double oven, triple sink, and cherry wood cabinets. Bonus room with lots of additional storage space. Mother-in-law quarters, master suite with jetted tub, double vanity and large walk in closet. Home has 2 offices, 2 stair cases, access to balcony, 3 heat/air zones, gazebo, concrete sidewalks, landscaping and 3 car garage. **\$399,000.**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Dierks Public Schools
900 Old Hwy 70 West
Dierks, AR 71833

The Dierks School District will accept Statements of Qualifications from qualified Construction management firms until October 17th at 1:00 P.M. Qualification statements will not be accepted after the time stated in this publication. At a minimum statement should contain experience, staffing, financial status, similar work experience and familiarity with the area. Firm shall be required to have a full-time superintendent on site and conduct weekly progress meetings.

In general, the scope of the project is to construct 6 classrooms at the Elementary campus approximately 6000 square feet. Firms should mail or deliver a minimum of five copies of their qualification's statements to the above address Attn Mr. Jody Cowart. For additional information Contact Mr. Cowart at 870-286-2191. (DSD: 14, 15)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Four Thirteen Inc is soliciting bids from qualified DBE/MBE/WBE Subcontractors and/or suppliers for all phases of work on the Nashville Arkansas Water System Improvements Project to be bid 10/24/2019. Contract documents may be examined at the following locations: City Hall Public Works Department, 426 N. Main St., Nashville, AR 71852 or Civil Engineering Assoc., 2114 E. Matthews Ave., Jonesboro, AR 72401. Bids need to be turned in to our office no later than 10/22/2019. Contact or send bids to Four Thirteen, Inc., P.O. Box 5848, Texarkana, TX 75505. Phone 903-832-5784. Fax 903-838-7434. (FT: 14, 15)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

5 Year Contracted Reappraisal

Bids for a contracted countywide reappraisal of real property for Howard County, Arkansas, are now being accepted by the Howard County Assessor's Office. The reappraisal will be for the time period of January 1, 2020, through December 31, 2024, to review, reappraise and revalue approximately 9984 parcels of real property in Howard County, Arkansas.

The Countywide Reappraisal is to be completed in accordance to all bid specifications for contracted appraisals provided by the Assessment Coordination Department of the State of Arkansas.

In addition, the reappraisal must be performed utilizing the Howard County Assessor's Office existing software, which is provided by Apprentice Information Systems. As part of the reappraisal, the contractor must provide the items indicated in the Addendum to the plan.

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Howard County Assessor's Office at 421 N. Main St., Rm 4, Nashville, AR 71852, and request that the specifications be mailed, emailed, or faxed. Sealed bids for reappraisal services must be mailed or hand delivered to the Howard County Assessor's Office in a sealed envelope or container clearly labeled "Bid Documents" by 4 p.m., October 22, 2019. All sealed bids will be opened on October 23, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. (HCA: 14)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
LUTHER JEAN BRITT, DECEASED 31PR-19-54-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Last known address of decedent:
122 Britt Road, Nashville, AR 71852
Date of death: March 4, 2019

Paul Thomas Britt, was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above named decedent on September 23, 2019

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

Claims for injury or death, caused by the negligence of the decedent, shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published on the 2nd day of October, 2019.

JESSICA STEEL GUNTER
ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE

219 North Main
Nashville, AR 71852
(870) 845-4532
(JSG: 14, 15)

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4 sentenced Monday in Pike County court

Four defendants were sentenced during the Monday session of Pike County Circuit Court, including a Delight man with a lengthy criminal history.

Silas D. Humphry, 38, pleaded "no contest" to a second-degree battery charge and had another felony charge of terroristic threatening "not prossed", meaning that the case was effectively dismissed at the request of the prosecutor, but could be refiled.

Humphry was sentenced to five years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) with two years suspended.

Misdemeanor charges of theft of property and interference with emergency communications against Humphry were also "not prossed."

Humphry was arrested in April following a strange incident involving abuse between two people who had met online.

The case against Humphry, a convicted felon, started around 1:30 a.m. March 28 when a female subject reported she had been beaten by Humphry, who she had met online and had met in person for the first time that day.

The alleged victim reported she arrived at Humphry's house around 10:30 a.m. and they soon went to purchase alcohol. Later as they sat eating dinner at the table, Humphry allegedly slapped the victim in the face before they both moved to the living room where he reportedly struck her again. Humphry then moved to the bedroom where the victim followed.

It was in the bedroom that Humphry is said to have punched, kicked and hit

the victim repeatedly with a baseball bat while telling her he was going to kill her. When she tried to call for help, Humphry took her phone away. She later was able to get away and lock herself inside her car and when Humphry left she broke out a window to get back into the home to find her car keys and purse. The car keys were gone but the phone was later recovered.

The victim was found walking on the highway with numerous injuries.

Also Monday, Brando Jo Stelling, 37, of Nashville, pleaded guilty to three counts of residential burglary and three counts of theft of property.

Stelling was sentenced to seven years in the ADC with two years suspended and ordered to pay court cost and a restitution amount yet to be determined.

Stelling was involved in the theft of several firearms and prescription drugs from a Pike County home in August.

Teresa K. Wilkerson, 47, of Murfreesboro pleaded guilty to felony theft of property Monday and was sentenced to five years of probation and fined \$2,500 plus court costs. A charge of residential burglary against Wilkerson was "not prossed."

Wilkerson was involved in a break-in at a home near Murfreesboro in August 2018.

Dylan Dewayne Bailey, 21, of Delight, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine Monday and was sentenced to five years of probation and fined \$2,500 plus court costs.

Bailey was arrested in November 2018 during a traffic stop by the Murfreesboro Police Department.



CORRECTED QUEEN. In last week's paper, 2019 Murfreesboro High School Homecoming Queen Madison Humphry was incorrectly identified. Pictured along with Humphry are escorts Justin Faulkner and Jakob Allmon, along with attendants Jaxon Hoover, Parker Horn and Graham Dixon. The Murfreesboro Diamond/News-Leader apologizes for the error.

Pike Co. supports reopening of campgrounds

By P.J. Tracy

Murfreesboro Diamond

The Pike County Quorum Court passed a resolution to encourage the reopening of overnight camping at the Albert Pike Campgrounds by the United States Forest Service.

Albert Pike has been closed since the June 2010 flooding disaster that killed 20 people.

The resolution states that the area relies heavily on tourism, and it was noted that at least one business, the Langley Store, was sold recently due to the previous owners inability to make a profit after the campground's closing.

"They spent several million dollars [improving the campsite], and I wish no one to die, and it was a horrible thing, but mistakes happen," said J.P. Johnny Plyler. "They've now put a cell tower up there, so they can warn everyone, and they will install a siren at the campground, so there is really no reason for it not to open. If the people want to camp, the people want to camp."

"It was kinda a freak deal," said J.P. Paul Baker. "I don't think they'll ever open up that 'D' section again," he said which is located on the other side of the creek and was inaccessible by the time warnings were given to campers on that fateful day in 2010.

Pike County Judge Dewight Mack told the court

the county had received \$75,000 from the state for July flooding damage this year.

He said he had asked Governor Asa Hutchinson as to why Howard County got some flooding aid and Pike County didn't. A short time later, \$50,000 was promised, and a few days later it was bumped up to \$75,000.

"We are very thankful for that -- \$50,000 wouldn't even cover the installation of new culverts across the county," said Mack, stating the sum was around \$76,000.

Mack said work was still ongoing to try and establish state and federal disaster aid for damage around the area, but that it wasn't looking anywhere close to definitive, still lacking some \$300,000 to reach the threshold. Additionally, there is hope some money can come from the state Highway Department for damage on three "feeder" roads that link the main highways of the county.

He said he has filed "paperwork after paperwork" and that Office of Emergency Management Hesston Teel has worked very hard on the issue.

"Seeing the Governor got more rewards than anything, so I may have to go see him again," said Mack.

The court also approved an ordinance to purchase

two 2019 CAT 120 motor graders on a five year loan of \$365,740 to augment the two graders already purchased with county landfill and road funds.

The loan will be through the Bank of Delight at 3% interest and will be purchased from J.A. Riggs Tractor Company in Little Rock.

Preliminary work was still ongoing with the Lake Greason Trails grant in cooperation with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and West Central Planning Commission.

The plan will call for the submission of a grant with a \$500,000 allotment, but first an engineer must be hired to draw up a plan that will be at the county's expense. Mack said that sum had still not been established.

"It will be an economic boost for the county and we will try to have trails from Daisy State Park all the way to [Narrows] Dam and then in another phase from Parker Creek back to Star of the West," said Mack, who said he had been trying to implement this plan for the past four years.

The trails will be for ATVs, four-wheelers, motorcycles and trail bicycles.

Mack said he envision new businesses for ATV repair, as well as perhaps a sales/rental business.

"They will lodge in the

motels and stay in the camping areas and buy food and gas ... I think it will be an awesome deal," Mack stated.

While the budget committee will help form the 2020 Pike County Budget, the personnel policy handbook committee will work to update some of the outdated issues in the current policy and all county elected officials will be invited to attend the planning meetings and provide their input to the process.

It was stated there was very little addressing of social media in the current policy handbook, which Plyer said was an imperative issue to discuss, noting the city of Glenwood currently was experience issues along that vein.

"If an elected official, me included, gets on social media and says anything [questionable] they need to be terminated after they are warned one time, because all they do is cause corruption and ill will in the offices they work with. That has to stop. If the elected officials can not keep off or do anything that is not positive on the social internet, they need to be terminated.

"If we can't work together as a team as elected officials, we certainly do not need to air our dirty laundry to anyone."



WEAVING WORKSHOP.

The Pike County EHC invites everyone interested to attend a weaving workshop on Oct. 16 beginning at 1 p.m. in the Pike County Extension Office Conference room in Murfreesboro. Everyone will weave around a frame to make a beautiful 14" cross. The cost is \$15 payable at the workshop. The cross will be a natural reed color but there will be choices of colors for the center of the cross. This workshop is being taught by Brenda McKinnon. Call the (870) 285-2161 to pre-register.

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Sat., Oct. 5
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YARD SALE
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 (5 mi. west on Lockesburg Hwy, turn left on 355, 1/2 mile on left)
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Saturday, Oct. 5 • 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
 Womens & Mens Clothing (L-XXL), Movies, Books, Misc. Large Variety of Household Items!

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Homecoming Queen Halle Mounts
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Maid of Honor Kennedy Boeckman
Escort: Chandler Lowery



Junior Class Maid Keona Mounts
Escort: Austin House



Junior Football Maid Jasie Miller
Escort: Austin Alexander



Senior Football Maid Jaycee Runnels
Escort: John Patrick Cothren



Sophomore Football Maid Allie Miller
Escort: Austin Alexander



Sophomore Class Maid Kamry Kelley
Escort: Jett Horn



Senior Class Maid Alysa Fox
Escort: Jett Horn

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