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COVID-19 FAQ

What is COVID-19?

Coronavirus disease 2019 is a respiratory illness that can spread from person to person.

How does COVID-19 spread?

The virus is thought to spread mainly between people who are in close contact with one another (about six feet) through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs or sneezes.

It may also be possible that a person can get COVID-19 by touching a surface or object that has the virus on it and then touching his or her own mouth, nose or possibly eyes, but this is not thought to be the main way the virus spreads.

What are the symptoms?

Patients with COVID-19 have had mild to severe respiratory illness with symptoms of fever, cough, shortness of breath.

Complications?

Some patients have pneumonia in both lungs, multi-organ failure and in some cases death.

How can I protect myself?

People can help protect themselves from respiratory illness with every day preventive actions.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60 percent alcohol if soap and water are not available.

What can patients do to keep from spreading the disease?

Stay home when sick. Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue into the trash.

Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Is there a vaccine?

No.

Is there a treatment?

There is no specific antiviral treatment for COVID-19.

Patients may seek medical care to help relieve symptoms.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

www.cdc.gov/COVID-19

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Coronavirus threat causes shortages, disruptions; no local cases yet reported



News-Leader photo/LOUIE GRAVES

PREPARING FOR POSSIBLE CRISIS. Nashville High School school nurse Jeana Medlin rises to ask a question of the county health unit, during last Thursday's meeting on the coronavirus.

Agencies give updates on plans to fight virus menace

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

If -- or when -- the mysterious coronavirus hits this area, most local institutions will have had a chance to prepare.

In a well-attended meeting organized by Nashville Mayor Billy Ray Jones Thursday, about 70 persons representing area schools, government, industry, law enforcement, health care, churches, etc., sat for about 90 minutes in the Nashville High School cafeteria to learn about the virus and how to stop its spread.

Among the speakers was Nashville School Superintendent Doug Graham who admitted he had previously been a skeptic about the danger posed by the virus, but was now a believer.

He talked about how the schools would address a crisis. If classes were to be suspended, he said Thursday morning, students could keep up with school work online.

That plan took effect Monday, March 16, when Nashville and other districts closed for at least two weeks. Students will work on Alternate Method of

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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Shelves which normally display toilet paper are empty at Cash Saver and other stores throughout the county and the rest of the United States as shoppers mysteriously stockpiled the product.

JPs address COVID-19 leave policies in county

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

In its regular session for March, Monday, the Howard County Quorum adopted an ordinance addressing leave policies related to the COVID-19 virus.

Judge Kevin Smith told the JPs that the ordinance was suggested by the Arkansas Association of Counties. It would grant up to a 14-day paid leave for any county employee who has been exposed to or diagnosed with the virus in

order to isolate them from the otherwise healthy public. Employees who must be absent from work due to the virus illness of a child must use any accrued paid time off, including vacation, but without being disciplined.

The vote was unanimous.

The court heard from two other persons in virus-related matters.

Donna Webb, administrator of the Howard County Health Unit, gave the court an update on her

comments made last week at a joint meeting with other officials in the Nashville High School cafeteria. "The whole goal is containment," Webb said.

Debra Wright, administrator of Howard Memorial Hospital, was present to give her usual quarterly report to the quorum court, and she also spoke about the hospital's preparations and response to the virus.

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Schools closed until March 30 at earliest; AAA suspends sports

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Back on Jan. 22, the Nashville School District "missed school on a snow day, or a wannabe snow day" and used one of its allotted Alternate Method of Instruction (AMI) days, Superintendent Doug Graham said Monday.

Now, the district is using AMI days 2-6, Graham said, with spring break coming up next week. After that, the return to class will depend on decisions from Little Rock based on the coronavirus. March 30 is the tentative date statewide.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson ordered all schools to close March 16-20, with the option of closing March 15 as well. Nashville and many others chose that option.

"We have plans in place so that during those five days, students receive instruction and have some academics and activities each day," Graham told the school board Monday night. "We're not sure what March 30 will hold. We have to be prepared. If we get word March 29 that school will be out longer, we'll ask the faculty to come in on the 30th to do new lesson plans."

The Arkansas Activities Association suspended all athletic practices, competitions, workouts and any other activities through March 29. The situation will be reassessed the next day to determine whether or not spring sports will be allowed to continue.

"I hope it gets a lot better. I'd hate to miss the whole nine weeks" with classes, sports, prom and numerous other events, Graham said.

The AMI assignments which students are working on this week "are relevant to what they would be do-

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Hoops coach to retire

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Coach Damon Williams, who has led Nashville High School tennis and boys basketball teams to a host of district championships and state tournament appearances, will retire at the end of the academic year.

Superintendent Doug Graham said at Monday night's school board meeting that Williams is among eight employees who will step down.

Williams came to Nashville in 2013 and took the basketball Scrapperettes to the state semifinals. His teams were in the district tournament finals five of his seven seasons and won three championships.

Tennis has won three straight district titles. The Scrapperette duo of Olivia Herzog and Kendall Kirchoff advanced to the state semifinals in 2016.

Other resignations Monday night included Callie Parker, first grade teacher, effective immediately; Sarah Rachel, kindergarten; Angela Bell, high school math; Karen Tollett, elementary school, all effective in May; Glenon Bobo, teacher and coach; Robert Henderson,

teacher and coach; and Darah Calico, teacher and junior high cheer coach, who will take coaching jobs in other districts.

After a 42-minute executive session, the board hired Wade Matlock as teacher and coach, and Zach Stewart as teacher and coach.

Matlock taught and coached at Nashville before moving to Arkadelphia. He will rejoin the athletic staff as offensive line coach, succeeding Bobo. Matlock will also have two classes of driver education and a spring semester sport.

The district has the following vacancies:

Boys basketball coach, kindergarten teacher, two first grade positions, assistant football coach and teacher, junior high special education and junior high language arts.

Graham will call a special board meeting April 6 to fill the positions.

In other business, board members selected officers who will serve through February 2020. They include Jerry Wilson president; David Hilliard, vice president; Jamar Finley, secretary; and members Nick Britt and Tem Gunter.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

HOME RUNS FOR MACIE AND MACI. Senior Macie Goff and sophomore Maci McJunkins each hit a home run during the Nashville Scrapperettes' 9-0 District 7-4A win over Malvern March 10 in the home opener on Futrell Field at the Nashville City Park. (More pictures on page 7A.)



Obituaries



Mary Frances Reese Spigner

Mary Frances Reese Spigner, age 82 of Nashville, Ark., died Saturday, March 14, 2020, in Nashville, Arkansas. She was born July 22, 1937 in Hope, Ark., the daughter of the late Olin and Mary Thompson Reese.

Mrs. Spigner was a 1955 Nashville High School graduate, she graduated from Henderson State University with a degree in mathematics. She was a lifelong member of the Church of Christ and taught high school math for 30 years. On July 3, 1959, she married Harold Spigner.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Olin and Mary Thompson Reese, and her husband, Harold "Watt" Spigner.

Survivors include: her two sons and their families, Michael Alan Spigner and wife Lisa of North Little Rock and their children Kelsey, Lindsey, and Will Spigner; Steven Hays Spigner and wife Christi of Nashville and their daughters, Taylor and Ellen Spigner; one sister, Ann Reese McAdams Creed of Nashville, Ark., as well as a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Visitation was 6-8 p.m. Sunday, March 15, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Monday, March 16, at Center Point Cemetery, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Center Point Cemetery Fund, 157 Madison St., Nashville, AR 71852

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

John D. Heatherly

John D. Heatherly age 80 of Texarkana, Texas, passed away, Sunday, March 8, 2020, in Texarkana. He was born Feb. 15, 1940, in Redwater, Texas, to the late Jerald D. and Mary Hoffarth Heatherly. He was a retired truck driver and a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Randy and Ricky Heatherly.

Survivors include: his wife, Marie Hosey Heatherly of Texarkana, Texas, and a brother; Sonny Heatherly of Mineral Springs.

A private graveside service was held in Shiloh Cemetery near Mineral Springs.

Wilma Dee Arnold

Wilma Dee Arnold, 87, of Dierks died March 12, 2020. She was born Feb. 13, 1933, in Dierks, the daughter of the late Jeff and Beatrice

Kitchens Arnold.

She was retired from Weyerhaeuser.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jewel Cogburn; two brothers, Johnny and Roger Arnold.

Survivors include: three sons, Ronnie Cogburn and wife, Beverly, Garry Cogburn and Larry Cogburn all of Dierks; two daughters, Diane Alexander of Dierks, and Carolyn Ackley and husband. George, of Nashville; a sister, Jeffie Roth of Dierks.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Saturday, March 14, 2020, at Wilkerson Funeral Home Chapel in Dierks with Matt Cook, Jeffrey Mounts, and Bryan Chesshir officiating. Burial followed in the Hickory Grove Cemetery in Dierks.

Visitation was 6-8 Friday, March 13 at the funeral home in Dierks.



Loy Thomas Turley

Loy Thomas Turley, age 92, went to be with the Lord on Monday, March 16, 2020.

He was born Nov. 22, 1927, in Bluff Springs, Ark., to the late Boyd and Ada Smith Turley.

Loy graduated from Nashville High School in 1945. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Army and then attended Arkansas State College in Jonesboro before enlisting in the Air Force where he served for 5 years. He was a member of 1st Baptist Church of Nashville, Ark., where he enjoyed working with Operation Christmas Child and attending Sunday School. He loved gardening with his Farmall tractor and spending time with his beloved grandchildren. He worked as an off-set printing pressman for Gulf Printing Company in Houston, Texas, for 25 years before retiring.

Loy was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers, Herbert, Elton, Charles, and Wylie Turley. His is survived by his wife of 64 years, Billie Turley; daughter, Cindy and Loren Benson; son, Alan and Angie Turley; grandchildren, Chad and Megan Turley, Kellie and Blake Boenig, Kristin and John Bate, Megan and Chris Stevens and Brandon Benson; great grandchildren, Macks, Reed, and Cole Turley, Sutton and Brynlie Boenig, Ethan, Owen and Logan Bate, and Finn and Toby Stevens; his sister, Jennie Lou McCullough; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday, March

18, at Bingen-Ozan Cemetery in Bingen, with Bro. David Blase and Bro. Kevin Sartin officiating.

In Lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Operation Christmas Child, P.O. Box 339,

Nashville, AR 71852.

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

Mildred Harvey

Mildred Harvey, age 93, passed away Monday, March 16, 2020, in Murfreesboro, Ark. She was born July 4, 1927, in Oak Hill, Okla. to the late JR Claborn and Dora Hunkapiller Claborn.

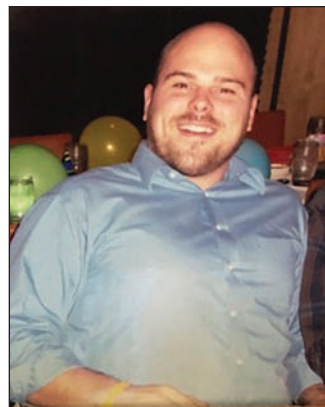
In addition to her parents, Mildred is preceded in death by her husband, JC Harvey, and one sister Mary Harrison.

Survivors include: one son, Mike Jackson of Murfreesboro, Ark.; one daughter, Dana Dirato and husband Tom of Stillwater, Okla.; two brothers, JR Claborn of Wright City, Okla., and MD Claborn of Wright City, Okla.; two sisters, Shirley Johnson of Wright City, Okla.; Ann Taylor of Wright City, Okla.; two grandsons, Marc Jackson and wife Megan, Kyle Jackson and wife Tori, Traci Revis and husband Kelly, Kirsten Durfey and husband Nelson; four great grandchildren, Baylie Le Ann Deaver, Reid Christopher Jackson, John Parker Jackson, Hawkins Kyle Jackson, Colton Martin, Kelsa Martin, Dawson Martin and a number of nieces, nephews and friends.

Graveside Service will 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, 2020, at Murfreesboro Cemetery with Bro. Michael Daniel officiating, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home

In Lieu of flowers, you may make donations to the Murfreesboro Nursing and Rehab Activities Fund.

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



Mickey Daniel Stuart

Micky Daniel Stuart, 38, of Little Rock, Ark., passed away Wednesday, March 11, 2020. He was born Feb. 4, 1982, to Dana Minton Stuart and Don Stuart and shortly thereafter began his successful campaign to become the greatest mouth of the South.

Micky earned an accounting degree from UA-Little Rock, but long before that he loved playing on his grandparents' farm with his cousins.

He was a natural-born



TALKING ABOUT SCRAPPER TRACK. NHS track coach Rick Baker and his staff were visitors to the Nashville Rotary Club last week, and shared information about the athletes and events before cancellation of spring sports was announced. With Baker were his assistant, Ted Green, and junior high track coaches Jerrod Jones and Glendon Bobo. Baker said that the senior boys track team earlier this year won the state indoor track title.

Virus forces reschedule of annual HCCC bass tourney

An annual spring benefit bass tournament at Lake Greeson has been postponed. The event was originally to be held Saturday, April 4.

The Husqvarna-sponsored Howard County Children's Center Bass Tournament will be rescheduled, according to organizers.

Registration fees and positions will be forwarded to the reset date, but any boaters who are prepaid and wish a refund should call the Children's Center office at 845-1211

'Wake up call' for Diabetes Alert Day to be observed March 24 in U.S.

PINE BLUFF -- Diabetes Alert Day is March 24, Dr. Janette Wheat, Cooperative Extension Program specialist and associate professor of human development and family studies at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, said. Observed annually by the American Diabetes Association on the fourth Tuesday in March, it is a one-day "wake-up call" that focuses on the seriousness of diabetes and the importance of understanding individual risk.

"Your chances of developing type 2 diabetes depend on a combination of risk factors such as your genes and lifestyle," Dr. Wheat said. "If you have a family history of diabetes, you have a greater chance of developing type 2 diabetes. Risk for the disease is also connected to choices about what you eat and how often you are physically active."

rascal, albeit one people couldn't help but love because he had a smirk that convinced you whatever he had done, it would be okay. Sometimes he could be dramatic, intense, or downright obnoxious, but he was also charming and funny. He loved to make people laugh, and he was good at it. He had a sharp wit and a fun-loving giggle that made everyone want to laugh along with him. His fierce competitiveness made him a Little Rock Kickball legend—if not for his athleticism, then for his signature on- and off-field presence.

Underneath his larger-than-life personality, Micky was quietly dedicated to always finding the good in people, no matter their status in society. He had a great big heart that matched his great big bald head. He was a brother and confidant

to people he'd met in every chapter of his life.

He loved to help people. He loved golf. He loved running his drill. He loved OutKast.

He loved his family. Micky and his wife Heather loved each other and their two boys so much. Copeland Kash (11) and Beckhem Cruz (6) could always count on their dad to play sports, video games, or just goof off with them because Micky enjoyed that time as much as the boys did. He considered his sons his great accomplishment, and they were. And they always will be.

The death of his mother hurt Micky deeply, as did the later loss of their dog, Ellie Mae. His family takes comfort in knowing they're all together now. He was

survived by his dad, Don Stuart (Sue) of Pass Christian, Miss., grandparents Dan and Marie Minton of Nashville, Ark., his aunt, Dena Minton-Faubion (Ron) of Bryant, uncles Quin Minton (Karen) of Little Rock, Joe Paul Stuart (Marsha) of Ashdown, his half-brother, KC Surrett, many cousins, and numerous friends.

To know Micky was to have experienced something legendary. Join the family in celebrating the life of Micky "StuBaby" Stuart Saturday, March 21 at 2908 Birch, Bryant, AR 72019 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family is accepting college fund donations for the boys, at any Arvest Bank under the account name C and B College Fund.

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THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL EARLY FILES

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

Compiled by Patsy Young



Okay, Ark. 1929. The first finished cement was packed and shipped Sept. 12, 1929.

120 years ago: 1900
Rev. William Sloan is wanted in Hot Springs on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Sloan says her husband has another wife living in Texas, and she believes there is at least one more woman with whom he has matrimonial ties. Sloan, who is an itinerate parson, went to Hot Springs from Texas.

A husband's jealousy caused a tragedy near Hoxie. Dave Smith met his wife who was going to her father's house in company with John Fowler and Lem Hall, old acquaintances. Smith knocked the woman down, drew a revolver and shot Fowler and Hall, mortally wounding the later.

(Adv.) Tenderness and aching in the small of the back is a serious symptom that the kidneys are suffering. Take Smith's Sure Kidney Cure at once. It is a reliable kidney remedy. 50 cents at all drug stores

96 years ago: 1924
The girls of Tokio organized a JUG Club Saturday in the home of Miss Edna Moore. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret

Holt next Saturday to initiate all new members.

The state highway department has issued a total of nearly 100,000 licenses of all kinds on automobiles, trucks and motorcycles. The total number issued last year was 114,200, and it is expected this number will be reached by April 1.

(Adv.) If the bowels are clogged up, poison gets into the blood causing loss of strength, skin eruption, dizziness and blind staggers. Prickly Ash Bitters will open the bowels, drive out the impurities and restore strength, energy and cheerful spirits. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Rector Drug Store.

62 years ago: 1958
One of Southwest Arkansas's most modern shoe stores, Quality, reopened here last week after extensive remodeling beautified the store's appearance inside and out. New light fixtures cast beams on harmonized colors and textures on the wall, ceiling and floor. Quality Shoe Store customers visited the store frequently and took part in reopening events. An interior view

showed the tile floor and walk on carpet for customers. Dale Hamilton is the owner.

42 years ago: 1978
When the Corps of Engineers issues a call for "Ma and Pa" applicants to manage recreational area gates, can spring be far behind? The Tulsa District will continue its popular gate attendance system this summer by contracting with about 50 man and wife teams, mostly retired couples, to manage the recreational area gates at 18 lakes. The man and wife team collects user fees and assists campers, keeps tabs on visitors and closes the gates at night.

Public Record of Howard County

Items issued, filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period of March 4-11, 2020:

Marriage Licenses
March 4. Kaleb Dakota Vickers, 33, Nashville, and Codi Elizabeth Powledge, 34, Nashville.

Civil Court
CV20-29, Mar. 4. Richard Jeanes, Administrator of the Estate of Joyce A. Jeanes, deceased, vs. Mine Creek Holdings, et al, dba Mine Creek Health & Rehab. Tort.

CV20-30, Mar. 6. MCSA, LLC vs. John Marshall. Debt.
CV20-31, Mar. 11. Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration vs. John Allen. Register Arkansas Judgment.

Criminal Court
CR20-23, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. James Keaster, 68, white male, 506 Large Ave, Dierks; 2 counts delivery of controlled substance, class B felony.

CR20-24, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. Kristina Davis, 47, white female, Stonewall, La.; furnishing prohibited articles, class C.

CR20-25, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. William Rosson, 45, white male, no address listed, possession of drugs and firearms simultaneously, class Y; felon in possession of firearm, class B; aggravated assault, class D; possession of controlled substance, class D.

CR20-26, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. Bryan Dougan, 41, white male, 212 S. 10th Nashville; theft by receiving, class D.

CR20-27, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. Christopher Dougan, 47, white male, 212 S. 10th, Nashville; possession of controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, both class D.

CR20-28, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. Seth K. Mullins, 18, white male, 508 S 7th, Nashville; possession of controlled substance, misdemeanor; furnishing prohibited articles, class C.

CR20-29, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. Khalid Benson, 19, black male, 201 N. 15th., Nashville; possession of controlled substance with purpose of delivery, class D.

CR20-30, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas vs. Roy Eason, 21, black male, Broken Bow, Okla.; possession of controlled substance with purpose of delivery, class D.

CR20-31, Mar. 10. State of Arkansas vs. Tyler Stinson, 17, white male, 2591 Hwy. 26 W., Nashville; 8 counts breaking or entering, class D; 8 counts theft of property, misdemeanor.

CR20-32, Mar. 10. State of Arkansas vs. Amanda Melson, 39, white female, 121 S. Pine #1, Nashville; residential burglary, class B; 1st degree criminal mischief, class D.

CR20-33, Mar. 10. State of Arkansas vs. Austin Jones, 20, white male, 121 S. Pine #1, Nashville; residential burglary, class B; 1st degree criminal mischief, class D.

Domestic Relations Court
DR20-30, Mar. 5. Patricia Patterson vs. Edward Williams. Order of Protection.

DR20-31, Mar. 5. John Gilbert vs. Evelyn Gilbert. Divorce.

DR20-32, Mar. 6. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support vs. Corey Pryor. Support.

DR20-33 Mar. 6. State of

Arkansas Office of Child Support vs. Takendrick Hopkins. Support.

DR20-34, Mar 9. Jonathan Cruise vs. Hanani Cruise. Divorce.

DR20-35, Mar. 10. Cynthia Hernandez vs. Jose Sepulveda. Divorce.

DR20-36, Mar 11. Ebony Jefferson vs. Randy Jefferson. Divorce.

Land Transactions
Quitclaim Deed

Mar. 6. William R. Spain, deceased, and Nola L. Spain, husband and wife; to Mike and Lisa Michaud, husband and wife; 10 ac. in S8 T8 R28W.

Warranty Deeds
Mar. 5. Margie Duncan and Curtis Duncan, wife and husband; to Margie Duncan and Curtis Duncan, wife and husband; aggregate 0.52 ac. in S19 T11S R28W; both halves of Lot 38 Cotton Subdivision.

Mar 5. (Special) CHP Mine Creek Healthcare Owner, LLC; to Nashville Realty Holdings, LLC; property in S23 T9S R27W. \$5,772,490.22.

Mar. 6. Stephen Sprick and wife, Erin Hunter; to Joshua Dehnert and wife, Erica Dehnert; 2.39 ac. in S16 T7S R29W. \$312,500.

Mar. 9. Darrell Dane Bailey, Jr., and wife, Joy Noel Bailey; to Mullen Family Trust; 20 ac. in S23 T5S R28W plus easement. \$60,000.

Mar. 9. Paul Tollett and Dena K. Tollett, husband and wife; to Ricky Westfall and wife, Gloria Westfall; 10 ac. in S28 T10S R27W. \$20,000.

Mar. 10. Darlene Brown; to Martha Brown; aggregate 3.27 ac. in S8 and S9 T11S R27W.

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- JD 2755 - 354 hrs
- JD 2755 w/541 Loader - 7621 hrs
- JD 2755 w/640 Loader - 5982 hrs
- JD 2355 - 4545 hrs
- JD 2350 - 758 hrs
- JD 1020 - 120 hrs
- JD 8630 - 8977 hrs - Salvage
- JD 8630 - 7703 hrs - Salvage

ANTIQUE TRACTORS

- JD B
- JD A
- JD 320
- JD 420S
- JD 430
- (2) JD M
- JD 6000 HiCycle

HAY EQUIPMENT

- (2) JD 1316 Frontier Hay Tedder
- (2) JD 265 - Hay Mower
- JD 702 - Hay Rake - 8 Wheel
- Frontier 1008 - Hay Rake - 8 Wheel
- Kuhn SR1086 II HwY Rake
- JD 660 Hay Rake
- JD Pallet Fork for 500 Series Loader
- JD Bale Hugger
- JD Bale Spear for Loader
- (3) JD Double Spear for Loader
- JD Bucket for 500 Series Loader
- JD 148 Loader - Joy Stick & Valve
- 3pt Hay Carrier
- JD 338 Square Baler
- JD 469 Round Baler (Used 2 seasons)
- Electric Hay Elevator
- Square Bale Loader
- Bermuda King Sprigger
- Bermuda King Sprigger Digger

BUSH HOGS

- JD 609 Bush Hog
- JD HX10 Bush Hog
- JD HX 15 Bush Hog
- LandPride 2560 Side-Boom Mower

MOWER & SIDE-BY-SIDE

- JD 345 Lawn mower
- JD Gator 6x4
- JD 2210 w/Bagger

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

- JD 544E Loader w/Bucket (extra set of tires/wheels) - 6528 hrs
- JD 750C Dozer

- JD 750B Dozer w/Hyster Winch
- JD 550G Dozer (Cab & Air) - 3048 hrs
- JD 670A Road Grader - 4474 hrs
- JD 410E Backhoe - 1395 hrs
- JD 486E Forklift - 1876 hrs
- JD 120 Trackhoe - 2105 hrs
- JD 690ELC Trackhoe - 2435 hrs
- Fesco Fire Plow for Dozer (NEW)
- Kubota B8200 HST Ditch Witch w/Blade

TRUCKS

- 50's Model Mack Truck - Restoration Started
- '89 Chevy 2500
- '96 Mack Day Cab CH Model
- '88 Mack Day Cab CH Model
- Ford 8000 Dump Truck (Salvage)

TRAILERS

- 5x8 Tilt Trailer - Bumper Pull
- 16 ft Trailer - Bumper Pull
- (2) 20 ft Trailer - Bumper Pull
- 16 ft Water Trailer w/1000 gal Water Tank & Gas Pump
- 40 ft Cotton Wagon
- 5x12 Pipe Top Trailer
- '72 Hobbs Aluminum Dump Trailer
- '80 Wilson Hopper Bottom
- '82 Merritt Hopper Bottom
- (2) '99 Viking Lowboy Trailers
- 5 Dry Van Trailers - For Storage

FORESTRY EQUIPMENT

- 511EX Saw Head HydroAx (tree cutter)
- 1800 Prentice Log Loader on Truck (truck is salvage)
- 210E Prentice Log Loader on Truck
- Mack Truck (for salvage)
- Tree Planter

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- Agrian Water Gun
- JD 40545P Power Unit/High Pressure Pump

ANTIQUE EQUIPMENT

- Horse Drawn Wood Wheel Farm Wagon
- (2) 1 Row Corn Picker
- (2) Drag-type Disc (1 good/1 parts)
- (2) 2 Bottom Breaking Plows for M Tractor
- 2 Bottom Disc Breaker (for parts)
- Chisel Plow for M Tractor

IMPLEMENTS & MISC ITEMS

- Aerway Aerator - 10 ft
- Harrow - 14 ft
- 3pt Post Hole Digger w/2 Augers
- 3pt Heard Seeder
- 3pt Cement Mixer
- 3pt Middle Buster
- 3pt LandPride 2570 Tiller
- 3 Row Bedder

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Point of view

In public's interest

Are hopes for J-Turn job dashed by danged virus?

YES, I AM still here looking out this window on Main Street, and I now believe that in the public's best interest I should interrupt my campaign to become the city's deputized and armed Downtown J-Turn Enforcement Officer. I dread the coming spike in offenses I'm sure will arrive once the traffic criminals learn that there is no one in the guard tower.

But our president has told me to stay home in the face of the Coronavirus since I'm a senior citizen. Well, I'll disobey him, but I'll duck behind the window just in case he has informants out there. Some of them would love to squeal on me in return for a high Cabinet position or a possible ambassadorship to a warm Mediterranean country or a night's complimentary lodging plus breakfast with Melania at Mar-a-Lago.

I sincerely hope this virus threat isn't merely a hoax thought up by the mayor to help him ignore the city's great need for a J-Turn officer, along with my offer to serve in this capacity. The virus needs to go away. It is nearly time to pack away my unused winter camo uniforms.

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THE GOOD EARTH. Now the streets and lawns are awash with Bradford Pear blossoms which have blown loose. Ditto for the Tulip Trees -- they never keep their blooms long. And the Japanese Cherry Blossom tree in my front yard is showing pale pink blooms.

MORE OF THE GOOD EARTH. One of the rarest trees on the planet is the Clanwilliam Cedar which lives only in the rugged western cape of South Africa. The species has been around for a long, long time. In fact, it survived the last ice age.

A conservation outfit in South Africa estimates that there are only about 13,000 of the trees still in existence. They survive mostly high in rocky mountains.

At one time the main threat to Clanwilliam Cedars was tribespeople gathering firewood. Another threat was rodents eating the young shoots.

But in the last 20 or so years, the climate has changed for the drier and hotter, and the Cedars just aren't reproducing very well. And there are fires in that area caused by climate change. Any of these trees that are touched by even a little fire are doomed.

Conservationists are hiking into the mountain wilds to plant seedlings among the rocks, and often they have to hike for days to find likely spots. They also carry water to give freshly-planted seedlings a start-off drink.

It may seem like a small thing to save a species of cedar tree, but put enough endangered plants and animals on the extinct list and we may find that Mother Earth can't take care of her humans, either.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS. An acknowledged expert on the Roadrunner visited my desk last week to share a little-known fact about these swift-footed birds: If a Roadrunner runs north on a road it means that weather is about to get hotter. Conversely, if the bird runs south it means cold weather is coming.

"But what if it runs from side-to-side on the road?" I asked.

"It means the weather is uncertain," he replied.

Pure genius. I don't deserve to be in the same with room.

MORE CRACKERS. I've got bluebirds. Saw a pair inspecting one of the boxes on my patio, Sunday afternoon. AND MORE. Someone observed the other day that there has been a record number of dead skunks on highways this year. AND MORE. It was dark as I drove out of my neighborhood one evening last weekend when I saw a possum rumble across the street. Her back was lined with little ones.

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THANKS. I am reminding myself -- and notifying you -- to thank Sheriff Bryan McJunkins who sent out litter crews last week. I noted many many stuffed orange bags along the highway from Saratoga north to Tolleto. That's just a drop in the bucket, though. And someone in Hempstead County needs to complain to that sheriff about litter.

Our sheriff notes that litter control is expensive. I didn't realize that the bags are picked up by highway employees in state vehicles. Worth the cost, in my humble opinion. Crime follows blight, my pappy said.

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WHEN IT RAINS. It pours. Down in Texarkana they are not only wrestling with the the virus and with border jealousy, but BOTH sides of the city are under a boil water order. Due to a break in a water line, it is possible that some drinking water got contaminated, so until the possibly dirty water can be purged and lines sanitized again, Texarkannannanners must boil their drinking water.

I believe in the adage that all bad things come in threes, so folks along the state line had better be prepared for the third.

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THINGS I LEARNED from opening (and believing) email: "If a turtle doesn't have a shell is it homeless or naked?"

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WORD GAMES. Another set of twins: Sodom and Gomorrah. Stay away and don't ask questions!

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HE SAID: "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States

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SHE SAID: "Once I knew only darkness and stillness ... my life was without past or future ... but a little word from the fingers of another fell into my hand that clutched at emptiness, and my heart leaped to the rapture of living." Helen Keller, teacher

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SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations



By
Louie Graves

State looks at some HDC salaries

By Sen. Larry Teague

Pay raises have been proposed for direct care employees at the state's five centers for people with multiple disabilities.

They live in the facilities, which are known as Human Development Centers, or HDC's. Residents receive treatment, therapy and education.

The range of services is comprehensive, because of the special needs of the 900 people who live in the residential homes.

The five HDC's are in Jonesboro, Arkadelphia, Warren, Conway and Booneville.

Administration of the facilities is by the Developmental Disabilities Division, a part of the largest state agency, the Department of Human Services.

The Division is proposing significant salary increases for direct pay staff. They will receive free training toward certification as a certified nursing assistant, and the Division also will pay for any testing and application fees they incur. By December of this year, they will be required to have the CNA certificate.

Base pay will increase from \$22,000 to \$26,000 a year. For supervisors it will increase from \$26,000 to \$32,405.

Non-direct care staff, such as

workers in the laundry, cafeteria and maintenance crews, will see their pay go up to the minimum wage of \$11 an hour, when it takes effect January 1, 2021. Non-direct care staff also will have the opportunity to earn a CNA certificate at no cost.

The Division also proposes to raise salaries of licensed practical nurses at the HDC's.

The facilities have seen huge turnover among staff. The director of the Division said that turnover averaged more than 100 percent at the five HDC's. The work is difficult, and if the salaries are comparable with fast food work it's difficult to keep employees.

Also, high turnover is disruptive for the residents being treated at the HDC's. They respond to treatment better when they know the staff and the staff knows them.

The proposed pay raises have not yet been approved by the legislature.

Lottery Sales

Lottery ticket sales for the first eight months of this fiscal year are down from last year. That's important because revenue from the state lottery pays for college scholarships, after prizes to winners have been awarded.

The head of the lottery attributed the decline in lottery sales to

the lack of an enormous jackpot. In past years, lottery sales in Arkansas have been boosted because of interest created in huge jackpots in national lotteries like Mega Millions and Powerball. Arkansas participates in those national lotteries.

Other factors were the opening of a new casino in Pine Bluff and the expansion of gambling establishments in Hot Springs and West Memphis.

Also, Mississippi now has a lottery that participates in Mega Millions and Powerball.

Lottery ticket sales in counties near Mississippi saw double-digit decreases, compared to the first eight months of last year. Jefferson County, home of a new casino, had a 10 percent drop in lottery sales.

About \$94.6 million will be awarded in scholarships to about 33,000 college students if people buy as many lottery tickets as estimated by higher education officials.

Some lottery officials want the state to consider adding new varieties to lottery games, such as keno. However, that idea has drawn opposition from key senators who point out that keno was not part of the promotional campaigns for the original lottery amendment when it was approved by voters in 2008.

Freedom of information vital now

By Brenda Blagg

Between the Lines

When the world is in the midst of a pandemic, it may seem trivial to talk about freedom of information. It is instead highly relevant to the situation at hand.

People need to know what is happening, how serious the threat is and how that may change in the days, weeks and months ahead as this nation deals with the rapidly spreading coronavirus disease, or covid-19.

They must be able to trust both the information they're getting and the sources from which it comes. Lives could depend on how the public responds.

That's when the freedom of information can factor into the equation, shining a light on government operations and either promoting confidence in the government or encouraging change in the response.

This week the nation again marks "Sunshine Week," an annual effort to celebrate the freedom of information and highlight the importance of open-records and open-meetings laws and of public access to government decision-making that impacts us all.

Both federal and state "sunshine" laws open up the records and meetings of the government to the people they serve.

In Arkansas, the public interest in the government is protected by the state's Freedom of Information Act, which was enacted in 1967.

It has endured numerous amendments in the decades since, some good and some not so good. But it still enables any Arkansas resident to monitor what state and local governmental entities do.

Provisions of the FOI Act specifically extend to all Arkansans and it is frequently used by people other than the press.

As a practical matter, the watchdog role most often falls to newspapers or other media outlets that cover government.

That's particularly true in the current environment where every responsible news outlet is trying to keep people informed about covid-19. They're using every means possible, including FOI laws, to track what different governments are doing and to get that story to the public.

Those reporters will be the ones following up later, too, to hold government officials accountable for how they dealt with this evolving crisis.

Most of the attention has been on the federal response to date, but the states and localities are just as challenged to develop plans and implement them to protect the public health.

Secrecy comes at a steep price

By Walter E. Hussman Jr.

Publisher

Arkansas Democrat-Gazette

Several years ago when business owners applied for a state permit to operate a commercial hog farm in the Buffalo River watershed, Arkansas's environmental regulatory agency buried public notice of the permit somewhere within the bureaucracy's vast labyrinth of files on the internet.

Nobody noticed.

The Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality approved the permit, sparking years of public protests and litigation that eventually led to the permanent closure of the operation earlier this year.

A better option -- one that ADEQ later appropriately utilized -- was public notice in an Arkansas newspaper.

Public notice in the local newspaper in this instance would have cost the state, on average, about \$80 per insertion, in the first place. Citizens would have known about the issue and regulators may have made a different permitting decision as a result of it.

Instead, the state paid \$6.2 million in taxpayer money to settle with the farm's owners and shut down the operation just this year.

While it may be impossible and unwise to put a price tag on government transparency, the price of secrecy evidently starts at \$6.2 million of your money.

Fortunately, the Arkansas Legislature recognized the pivotal role of Arkansas newspapers as the repository for public notices and enacted legislation in 2013 to require public notice of commercial farming permit applications to be published in newspapers. This law is one of hundreds enacted since statehood that compel state agencies, counties, municipalities, school districts and courts to do the

public's business in public through legal notices.

Every state requires government entities to publish public notices in local newspapers. The informed public for centuries now has known to check the newspaper for notices of controversial items like a hog farm in a protected watershed or important day-to-day matters such as new local ordinances or bid solicitations.

Without newspapers as a repository of public notices, Arkansas residents would be forced to navigate a jumble of websites just to find basic information, like a city budget, or a polling location. Without newspapers as a repository of public notices, government officials could easily shield items from public view.

Want to make sure your golfing buddy is the only one to bid on a new paving project? Just hide the notice on the city's least-clicked web page. Want to discourage public criticism of a newly enacted ordinance? Cross your fingers that the website link malfunctions or the page won't load correctly (a real and significant problem for the 750,000 Arkansas residents who have no reliable, broadband internet access).

The Public Notice Resource Center lists four essential elements for public notices: accessibility, independence, verifiability and archivability. Newspapers have always been the only option to consistently attain all four elements, and they always will.

Newspapers are much more accessible to the general public, especially to senior citizens and to residents in rural areas with spotty internet service. Even with internet production of notices, the government has no real incentive to make its websites accessible, efficient or easy to use. The competitive

marketplace requires newspapers to have effective websites.

We take pride in our independence as newspaper publishers. Bad actors can't play favorites with your tax money when everything's right there in black and white.

That matter-of-fact, black-and-white notice has additional important value in places like our judicial system, where courts consistently weigh digital evidence with more scrutiny than they do published newspaper notices.

Those published notices can't be randomly or "conveniently" removed from a website at a moment's notice or suddenly disappear from print. Some courts require proof of publication in the form of an affidavit showing the actual notice and the date of publication.

It's almost impossible to ensure 100 percent security and the veracity of any online public posting. Hackers can't manipulate or change a printed newspaper, but they certainly can wreak havoc on government websites.

It's certain that accessibility, independence, verifiability and archivability are the reasons why our Founders established public notice requirements in the very first Congress.

That commitment to transparency is why Arkansas legislatures since 1836 have done the same, and why Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller signed the state's groundbreaking Freedom of Information Act more than 53 years ago.

As we observe Sunshine Week, let's remember how government transparency emboldens our people and strengthens our democracy.

Let's also remember that transparency is priceless, and the best way to guarantee that is publishing legal notices in newspapers.

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already taken, and said that the hospital did have a Plan B if a case of the virus is confirmed here.

Visitors to the hospital are screened at the lobby entrance, and the hospital's employees self screen.

Judge Smith presided. Constitutional officers present

included County Clerk Keri Teague, Treasurer Sheri Mixon, Circuit Clerk Angie Lewis, Sheriff Bryan McJunkins, and legal counsel Aaron Brasel. Also, administrative assistant Kookie Buice and county clerk aide Taylor Stone.

The whole court was present, including the following:

Martha Hobbs, Brent Pinkerton, Janice Huffman, Bobby Don Turner, Andy Hogg, Don Marks, Jerry Harwell, Kerry Strasner and Dick Wakefield.

Plans

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Instruction (AMI) assignments posted on Google Classroom or sent to them through Remind.

"It is not a vacation," he said, adding that all out-of-state travel by school personnel was suspended. He also said that the school had plans to assist students who might face food shortages at home. Grab-and-go lunches are available at a number of locations through this week. Next week will be spring break statewide.

Mayor Jones said that the best efforts should be spent to prevent the spread of the virus, but he warned if positive steps weren't taken "Things could go south."

Two of the speakers were from the Howard County Health Unit. Administrator Donna Webb and communicable disease specialist Sheree McKinnon noted that the unit had a pandemic plan in place since 2001, but that very little was known about this threat. Webb said that it was important to keep panic down. She referred the audience to websites of the Arkansas Department of Health and the Centers for Disease Control.

Webb implored persons to consult the professional sites, not to get their information from Facebook.

At that point, there was one tentatively confirmed coronavirus case in the state, in the Pine Bluff area; 14 other cases were being investigated;

and 111 travelers were being monitored.

The number has increased since then.

She gave a toll free phone number to a health department phone bank where people can get information or can report on their own well-being. The number is 1-800-803-7847.

Webb and McKinnon said that what the public needed to do is to "buy time," by avoiding contracting the virus, giving medical science time to find a treatment and preventative vaccine.

McKinnon said to take normal precautions by having enough food on hand; washing hands frequently; and avoiding crowds.

Debra Wright, administrator of Howard Memorial Hospital said that prevention is the key to keep the virus from becoming epidemic, but she said the hospital has a plan to deal with any eventuality. Gayla Hooker of HMH talked about steps the hospital is taking.

John Gray of the ambulance service said that EMTs would follow protocols for picking up possible victims and transporting them. Even before picking up a possible victim, he said, the ambulance crew will have alerted the hospital.

Mayor Jones said that the group would continue to stay in touch online. "We won't be meeting in a group again like this."

The meeting was originally set for the school administration building, but was moved when it became obvious the attendance would be too large.

School

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ing in class. They're not busy work. They're challenging and relevant to class," according to Graham.

Junior high Principal Ashley Riggs said the new math curriculum in her building "has lessons recorded by the author. Students can find the videos on YouTube. They have very good instruction."

Krysta Parker, assistant principal at high school, said math teacher Mandy Brinkman has recorded her own videos to send her students.

State testing was scheduled to begin this week in K-2 and continue into April,

Graham said.

"I don't know what will happen with testing now. Texas has already cancelled its tests."

Intervention classes for testing have been underway since January to prepare students for the tests. "That has to be a concern since we're not doing normal intervention now," with the scheduled testing dates drawing closer, Graham said.

Nashville teachers worked Monday morning to make sure their AMI assignments were sent to students. The work will continue through Friday.

State law sets next week as spring break in all of Arkansas's public schools.

Most colleges also plan spring breaks the same week.

Schools closed through spring break

Physician discusses coronavirus

(NEWS-LEADER note: Dr. John Hearnberger spoke to First United Methodist Church, Sunday, on the subject of the virus. His comments are reprinted here by permission)

"Virtually everyone is aware of this viral outbreak from China just over 3 1/2 months ago. It is due to the coronavirus or COVID-19. It was recently declared a pandemic by the World Health Organization, and now declared a national emergency by President Trump last Friday afternoon. By the way, that was Friday the 13th. This pandemic has affected our economy, the global economy, restricted travel, closed schools, business, and canceled major sporting events, just to name a few. This virus is highly contagious.

Early this morning, I exchanged texts with Dr. David Blase. He was concerned about holding church services this morning and mentioned churches that were canceling services. My response, "I don't know the answer, but we must be vigilant, practice good hygiene, pray, and not panic." I also refer you to an article in Sunday's Democrat-Gazette, "Coping with the coronavirus." Section H1.

Everyone knows my expertise is surgery, not infectious disease. But I deal with infectious pathogens on a regular basis. I am not a germaphobe. I am not afraid of bacteria and viruses, including this virus. But I do have a healthy respect for all of them.

What I hope to accomplish this morning is to make you aware of some common, everyday routines that could prevent you from contracting the virus or help the community contain the virus if it arrives.

Let's define some terms: Sporadic -- when a disease occurs infrequently and irregularly. Example -- tetanus or rabies.

Endemic -- A constant presence and/or usual prevalence of a disease or infection within a geographical area. Eg. Lyme Disease.

Epidemic -- A sudden increase in the number of cases -- more than what is expected for the population in a given area. SARS was defined as an epidemic. MRSA is an epidemic. Opioid crisis, although non-infectious, is an epidemic.

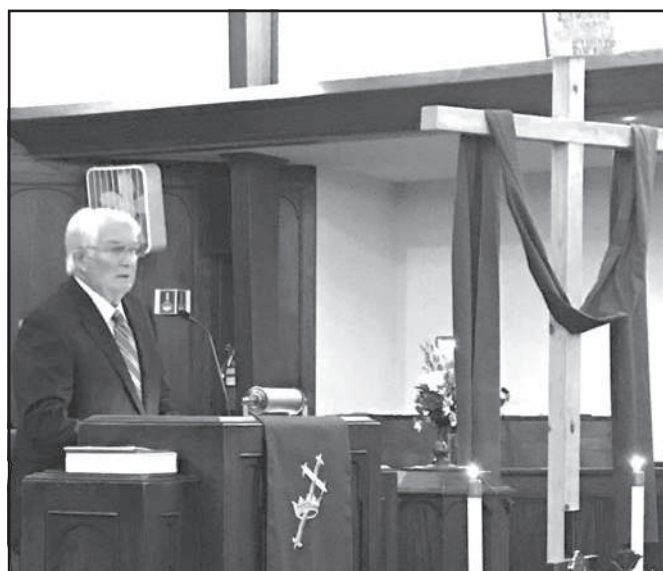
Pandemic -- An epidemic that has spread over several countries or continents, affecting large numbers of people.

So, let's put this coronavirus outbreak in CURRENT perspective -- I say current because the data re this virus changes daily.

The current 2019-20 seasonal flu [CDC data] has already claimed an estimated 18,000 lives and hospitalized 310,000 patients.

The 2017-18 seasonal flu, 61,000 in the US died and 45 million were infected.

The Spanish Flu pandemic of 1918 infected an estimated



Dr. John Hearnberger addresses coronavirus and its effects Sunday morning at First United Methodist Church of Nashville.

500 million people worldwide, killing an estimated 50 million people, including 675,000 Americans.

The H1N1 Swine Flu pandemic of 2009-10 hospitalized 274,000 and caused the death of 12,469 patients in the US. World-wide over 152,000 are believed to have died.

What's going to happen with this coronavirus -- COVID-19 -- this virus for which we have no cure and no vaccine. A virus for which we have no treatment, such as Tamiflu. And tests for the virus are limited, although they should become rapidly available in the next week or two.

Will this be the next Spanish Flu? Or will it simply run its course and fade away in the next few months? The answer -- WE DON'T KNOW! And it is this -- THE FEAR OF THE UNKNOWN -- that has us all to be so concerned.

A bit of positive news this morning from the -- "China seems to have turned the corner and bigger cities are showing cautious optimism. [China] is seeing a slow but definite bounce back."

The latest facts I could find on the coronavirus are:

1. Currently documented in 47/48 continental states and the District of Columbia. West Virginia is the only state without a case to date.

2. 12 cases in Arkansas, all in central Arkansas. No deaths.

3. Over 162,000 cases in the US. 60 deaths in the US. Over 6000 deaths world-wide. These numbers can change throughout the day.

Seasonal flu death rates appear to be about 0.1%. Death from the coronavirus appears to be at least 10 times greater than seasonal flu, and estimates range from 1% to 3.4%. The takeaway is that you are highly likely to survive this infection unless you are elderly and debilitated.

Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure. Symptoms vary in severity, and many symptoms are mild.

6. Common symptoms -- fever, cough, shortness of breath -- may range from very mild, cold-like symptoms, to difficulty breathing, persistent

chest pain or pressure, confusion or inability to arouse, and cyanosis or blue lips.

So here is a disease no one knows the scope or severity, and we can't treat or cure. So what is the take home message -- PREVENTION! CONTAINMENT!

You, as individuals, must take the necessary steps to avoid getting this virus. If it comes to our community, we all need to work together to prevent its spread.

The following are guidelines from the CDC. They are likely to be updated. And they are appropriate for any infectious disease. I encourage you to follow these recommendations to protect you and your family from COVID-19.

1. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water. This is the time tested, time honored method to reduce the transmission of infectious disease.

2. If soap and water are not readily available, use a hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol.

3. Avoid touching your nose, mouth, and eyes with unwashed hands. Think about it -- HOW MANY TIMES IN AN HOUR OR IN A DAY DO YOUR HANDS GO TO YOUR FACE! OFTEN UNCONSCIOUSLY! ARE THEY CLEAN?

4. Avoid close contact with anyone who is sick. Distance yourself from other people if the virus becomes present in our community. This is especially important for those at risk for becoming very ill -- the elderly, debilitated, and immuno-compromised patients. The average age of death is reported to be 81y/o.

5. Stay home if you are sick.

6. Cover coughs and sneezes. Then wash or sanitize your hands.

7. Clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces daily.

8. Work from home if possible.

IF YOU BECOME SICK -- 1. Stay home and avoid

public areas. Isolate yourself as much as possible. Wear a mask.

2. Call -- DON'T GO TO -- your primary care physician, Howard Memorial Hospital, the local health department, or the Arkansas Department of Health, and tell them you may have been in contact with or contracted the coronavirus. Answer their questions and follow their recommendations.

4. Seek medical attention if your condition worsens!

The best websites to gain more information are the CDC, the Ark. Department of Health, and, as of Friday afternoon, President Trump announced that Google has developed a web site for the coronavirus and testing. I'm not telling you not to listen to the daily news and social media. There is an "infodemic" [new term for me] of bad information, especially prevalent on social media, so be aware. To learn the facts from health care professionals re the coronavirus, use these web sites.

So -- I want you to think -- to be aware. Use common sense re EVERYONE and EVERY THING with which you come into contact. Don't panic. Don't believe rumors and all the hype.

A few simple examples of how to avoid this virus or any contagium. And I practice these myself.

1. Use your own pen to sign receipts. How many people have touched that other pen in the last 6 hours? That pen the waitress or store clerk hands you.

2. Quit shaking hands. Fist bump. Elbow bump.

3. My wife Gail pulls down the sleeve of her sweater or coat to open a door.

4. Use those sanitizing wipes provided by Walmart and other vendors to wipe down the cart handle.

5. Cover your coughs and sneezes.

5. Don't forget to wash or sanitize your hands after touching ANYTHING the public touches -- As door knobs, counter tops, hand rails, and gas pumps, to name a few.

Be especially careful where large groups are gathered. Schools, gyms, churches, restaurants, businesses, grocery stores, etc. and extremely careful at large employers as Tyson, Husqvarna, and Weyerhaeuser.

Limit all unnecessary visits -- anywhere and everywhere.

Think. Don't panic. Use logic and reason.

As journalist Mike Masterson says as he ends each column, "Now go out into the world and treat everyone one you meet exactly how you'd like them to treat you." Paraphrase of "Do unto others...."

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The Division Chair of Skilled and Technical Programs works to promote a culture of accountability and excellence with a focus on student learning. This individual is responsible for the primary administrative oversight of all career and technical credit programs and for establishing best practice and policy efforts with area industries. Duties include leadership for faculty, as well as curriculum planning, staffing, performing evaluations, assessment, and budget administration for the division. Some teaching may be required in area related to applicant's background. This is an 11-month position.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

- Work closely with Director of High School programs to coordinate Secondary Career Center offerings
- Work closely with the Division of Workforce Development and local industry to promote, build and sustain industry, community and college based relationships.
- Direct all academic activities, maintain curriculum; coordinate program reviews, and lead/mentor faculty/staff for the Division

REQUIREMENTS

- Bachelor's degree
- Three years of higher education experience or industry experience or certified workplace credentials
- Excellent computer skills, especially in Microsoft Office
- Strong human relations and interpersonal skills with the ability to resolve student and faculty/staff concerns effectively
- Experience with grants, assessment and accreditation processes are a plus.

ANNUAL SALARY
 \$60K to \$65K, dependent upon experience, combined with an excellent benefits package consisting of health, dental, and life, LTD and STD insurances, a retirement plan, sick leave, and educational assistance.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
 Friday, May 15, 2020 at 4:30 p.m.

TO APPLY: Submit an application packet that includes a cover letter, updated resume, completed application, and unofficial bachelor's degree college transcripts. Submissions may be made in person, sent by mail to: UA Cossatot, Attn: Human Resources, 183 College Drive, De Queen, AR 71832, by fax to 870-642-6864, or by email to kplunk@cccua.edu. Applications can be downloaded at <http://www.cccua.edu/jobs>. Call Kelly Plunk at 870-584-1104 for questions.

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Sports

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Murfreesboro Diamond photos/PJ TRACY

STARTING PITCHERS. Josh Jackson (at left) got the start on the mound for the Mineral Springs Hornets when they faced the Murfreesboro Rattlers, who started Anthony Hill on the mound.

Lady Rattlers open with win; Rattlers top Hornets 17-0

The Murfreesboro High School Lady Rattlers opened their softball season with a 6-5 victory over Woodlawn.

MHS was forced to come behind after Woodlawn posted a 5-1 lead after the top half of the third inning.

Rhealee Campbell would drive in three and score once, while teammate Brooke Westfall drove in a pair and recorded a stolen base.

Jarah Cox would go the distance on the mound for MHS, allowing four earned runs on nine hits and four walks with one strikeout.

Callie Rutledge drove in two for Woodlawn, and pitcher Kaylyn Dixon allowed six earned runs on six hits over four innings with three walks and five strikeouts.

The Murfreesboro Rattlers would move to 5-0 on the season with a pair of

wins last week.

The team would score a 17-0 win over Mineral Springs last Wednesday.

Alex Bailey went 4/4 at the plate with a double, two steals, five RBIs and a pair of runs scored.

Gavin Rawls would hit a home run, drive in four and score twice.

Jay Stuard tripled and drove in a run, leadoff batter Sloan Perrin scored four runs while stealing twice, and Justin Jarrell had a pair of runs and RBIs.

Jackson McCauley would record Mineral Springs' only hit of the game.

Anthony Hill, Jared Taylor, Stuard and Rawls would all combine for a one-hitter from the mound, walking none and striking out nine.

On Thursday, the Rattlers hosted Prairie Grove in an Ashdown tournament and

earned a walk-off 3-2 win.

Holding a lead of 2-1 through five innings, the Rattlers would allow a run in the top of the sixth to tie the game.

Following two outs in the bottom of the seventh

inning, MHS would load the bases and win the game on a Stuard single that allowed Rawls to cross home plate.

Perrin would triple and score a run earlier in the game, while Blake Mitchell had three hits, including a

double and an RBI.

Bailey pitched 6.33 innings, allowing two hits, an earned run and three walks while striking out 10. Perrin would get the final two outs of the game, including a

strikeout. The resumption of the rest of the season will be determined after the spring break holiday next week by the Arkansas Activities Association. Both MHS squads have faced cancelled tournaments in the young season.

Great American Cleanup extended through June 30

Cleanup coordinators and volunteers seeking to participate in the Keep Arkansas Beautiful Commission's (KAB) Great American Cleanup have an extended opportunity to do their part and get involved this spring and into the summer.

"Based on recent updates on Coronavirus (COVID-19) from U.S. President Donald Trump and Governor Asa Hutchinson, KAB encourages spring cleanup coordinators to assess their upcoming

cleanup events for the health and safety of potential volunteers and determine if the event should be rescheduled for a later date," said Mark Camp, executive director of KAB.

The Great American Cleanup in Arkansas will be extended through June 30 for cleanup coordinators needing to reschedule their cleanup event for a date outside of the designated March 1 through May 31 cleanup season.

Any cleanup coordinator needing to reschedule their event is asked to reach out to Robyn Taylor, volunteer

program manager, to update their event information to help volunteers be aware of the change.

Two and Three-Bedroom Apartments for Rent in Dierks, Arkansas

Howard County Housing Authority is now taking applications for two-bedroom and three-bedroom apartments for low-income families in Dierks, Arkansas.

Applications may be picked up at the Howard County Housing Authority office located at 1010 S. Pope Street, Nashville, Arkansas (off of Hope Hwy). Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday - Friday, closed on Wednesday afternoons.

For questions, you may call the Housing Authority Office at (870) 845-1080.



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SPORTS LEADERS

Players of the Week as selected by The Leader sports department

Alex Bailey, Murfreesboro

Alex, a Rattler sophomore, went 4 for 4 at the plate in Murfreesboro's 17-0 win over Mineral Springs.

He recorded 3 RBIs and scored 2 runs. Alex also pitched for the Rattlers in their 3-2 win over Prairie Grove, allowing 2 hits and 1 run while striking out 10.



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DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE

The Coordinator of Continuing Education is responsible for the planning, promotion, delivery and evaluation of multidisciplinary non-credit and special topics credit continuing education courses and activities at all locations within the college's service area; developing and adhering to operating budgets; coordinating registration processes; generating reports; and providing ideas and expertise to expand and enhance the overall function and performance of the program.

REQUIREMENTS

- Bachelor's degree in education, business or related field
- 2 years experience in the planning, development and management of continuing education programming or an equivalent combination of education and experience
- Strong interpersonal and communication skills
- Excellent organizational and prioritization skills
- Rigorous attention to detail
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ANNUAL SALARY

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

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Bath Makeover of Arkansas

Diamond wins for Scrappers, Scrapperettes

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Landon Tollett scores in Nashville's 12-2 non-conference win over Prescott March 9 at Wilson Park.



Teammates Maggie Campbell (left) and Maci McJunkins (right) congratulate Macie Goff after Goff's home run against Malvern in the Scrapperettes' 9-0 win over the Lady Leopards March 10. McJunkins also had a home run for Nashville.



Cade McBride throws to first base for an out against Prescott in the Scrappers' home win last week.



The ball appears to strike Ashley Chambers' wrist at Ashdown March 12, but there was no call on the play.



Garrett Willard pitches against Prescott at Wilson Park. Nashville defeated the Curley Wolves 12-2.



Luke McBride gets a hit for the Scrappers in their 12-2 win over Prescott March 9 at Wilson Park.



Eva Reeder gets a face full of dirt as she slides in for a score in the Scrapperettes' 16-6 road win over Ashdown March 12.



Aaron Lott returns to the dugout after a home run against the Prescott Curley Wolves.



Caroline Kesterson leaves the field after scoring against Malvern in Nashville's 9-0 home win at Futrell Field.



Maggie Campbell scores one of her two runs against Ashdown last week.



Ty Gordon takes off after a hit against Prescott last week at Wilson Park.



Isabel Dixon (left) makes the catch for an out at first base in Nashville's District 7-4A home win over Malvern March 10. Addy Harmon gets a hit at Ashdown. She would later score in Nashville's win over the Lady Panthers.



SEASON OPENER. Baili Wiley (left) kicks the ball away from the Lady Trojan as Aly Dixon moves in to help in Nashville's 4-1 non-conference win over Hot Springs in the season opener March 3 at Scrapper Stadium.



HALFTIME. Coach Kirk Benson talks to the Scrapperettes during halftime of their home win over Hot Springs.



SAVE. Scrapperette goalie Maya Fant throws the ball back onto the field after stopping a Hot Springs scoring threat.

ADVANCING. Kimberly Perez drives the ball against Hot Springs.



Dead period continues for school sports

The Arkansas Activities Association's dead period continues because of concerns over coronavirus.

During this time, coaches (licensed teacher coaches and registered volunteers) shall be prohibited from en-

gaging in any type of activity involving student athletes whether it is practice, training, weight lifting, tryouts, competition or travel.

School athletic facilities will be closed during this period.

On Monday, March 30, the AAA will reassess the COVID-19 situation and announce further plans.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson Sunday ordered all public schools in Arkansas to close until March 30 at the earliest.

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MHS QB ADVANCES TO STATE. The Murfreesboro Senior High Quiz Bowl team placed first at Arkansas Governor's Quiz Bowl Association 2A Regional Tournament held at Cossatot River High School. The Murfreesboro team - Chesney Self, Brandon White and Levi Cherry - will advance to the state tournament. White was named MVP of the tournament for the second year in a row. He was also named to the All Tournament team and will be invited to that tournament.



FCCLA STATE. Nashville Junior High School FCCLA members include (front from left) Emily Fatherree, Evett Padillo, Kiara Cruz, Luis Maya and Corbin Mason; (back) Andrew Marshall, Wade Evans, Alex Vasquez, Daleigh Morris, Yeyli Pizarro, Aiden Evans, Junior Perez and NJHS FCCLA Adviser Tammy Elliott. Not pictured: Jackie VanKirk and Cristal Perez.

Dierks to sponsor 'Egg My House' Easter event

The Dierks Chamber of Commerce is wanting to make this Easter one to remember. The chamber will sponsor "Egg My House" in which parents can order candy-filled eggs in time to be delivered to their yard and ready to hunt the nights of April 3-4 and April 10-11. "We will egg you houses those nights so the kids in your life can wake up to do some hunting." The cost will be \$20 for 40 eggs, \$35 for 80 eggs and \$55 for 120 eggs. For more information or to order, contact Jaron Tipton, (870) 584-6325.

'Southern Night in Delight' to feature music, auction

A Southern Night in Delight will take place April 25 at the Delight gym. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with silent auction from 6-9:00 and love music from 9-10. Billstown will headline the event with special guests Gerald Campbell, Debby Campbell, Jane Campbell Rather, Barbara Campbell Frazier, Sandy Campbell Brink and many other Campbell family members. The cost will be a \$5 per person. For more information, call (870) 403-7348.

Wild Game Supper set March 28 at Clow CC

The annual Wild Game Supper at the Clow Community Center will be Saturday, March 28. The event is sponsored by Clow School Alumni, the Dead End Hunting Club and the Railroad Hunting Club. The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the community center, and admission is by donation. The public is welcome. For more information contact Charlie Whitmore, president of the Clow Alumni Association, at (870) 557-8527.

CADC clients can order rides now for N'ville area

Para-transit services are now available in the Nashville area for Central Arkansas Development Council clients. Area elderly can now call the Arkadelphia South Central Arkansas Transit office at (870) 246-8747 to schedule rides to Walmart, grocery store, pharmacies and doctor's visits. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For best service, call the Arkadelphia SCAT office by noon the day before you need a ride so a time can be scheduled. The cost is \$3 one way and \$6 round trip. For more information, call (870) 246-8747.

NJHS FCCLA receives Gold Star Chapter award

Nashville Junior High School FCCLA members were among 1,500 FCCLA members in attendance at the Arkansas State FCCLA Leadership Conference at Hot Springs Convention Center on March 5. The keynote speaker was Brandon Lee White, a motivational speaker whose topic was "Own It." He stressed moving beyond what holds you back. "Fear, doubt, hate and excuses keep us from achieving and leading, but the thing that holds us back the most is ourselves. Ownership starts with having a clear vision of who you are and what you want, and it requires the inner toughness to make it what you want, and it requires the inner toughness to make it happen." The NJHS FCCLA chapter was one of 25 chapters and one of three middle or junior high chapters that received the State Project Platinum Award for their membership campaign and for increasing membership, for their participation in local, district, state and national FCCLA community service projects and for their participation and completion of a national FCCLA program. The NJHS FCCLA chapter was honored to be one of only 20 chapters that received the state FCCLA Gold Star Chapter award. This is the highest award a chapter can receive on the state level. NJHS FCCLA was one of only four middle or junior high chapters in the state to receive the award this year. NJHS FCCLA is the only chapter in the state to have

consecutively received this award since it began in 1993. The award is based on chapter members' work on state FCCLA projects, completing community service projects, attending district, state and national meetings, completing Power of One modules, increasing membership, participating in STAR Events and affiliating the chapter on a state and national level. Daleigh Morris was one of 41 FCCLA members from across the state that received the National FCCLA Power of One award. Members set their own goals for each of five units and must spend at least ten hours working to achieve each goal. Power of One offers members the opportunity to examine issues in depth, work alone at their own pace, tackle personal projects, explore a special interest, learn to set goals and make decisions, develop leadership skills and expand on the knowledge and skills learned in Family and Consumer Sciences coursework and through students participation in FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America). The NJHS FCCLA chapter was recognized for being in the Top Ten for attendance at the meeting. NJHS FCCLA Chapter Adviser Tammy Elliott received the Honorary Membership Award in appreciation for outstanding contributions to FCCLA for serving as the Arkansas State FCCLA STAR Events coordinator.

Changes made at Hempstead Co. jail in light of virus threat

After reviewing the information provided by the CDC and Arkansas Department of Health, the following provisions will be made to protect against the introduction and/or spread of the COVID-19 virus at the Hempstead County Detention Center: Effective Immediately - Only employees and persons in custody will be allowed inside the secure area

of the detention center. This include booking, kitchen and control. All fingerprinting for background checks will be discontinued until further notice. All face-to-face visitation is cancelled until further notice. Video visitation will still be allowed, according to Sheriff James Singleton.

For updates on the Coronavirus check out our website swarkansasnews.com or our Facebook page.

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Gene Strode

Dierks picks new high school principal

The Dierks School Board met in special session March 12 to hire a new high school principal.

The board voted unanimously to hire Gene Strode, 50, of Dierks to lead the Dierks High School. Strode will replace Todd Finley, who named as an interim in May after new-hire Chad Lites left the position due to health issues.

Strode is currently employed on the Umpire campus of the Cossatot River School District as K-12 principal, athletic director and ACT Aspire testing coordinator.

Strode also worked at the Mineral Springs School District from 2010-2017 as dean of students, AD and coach. His other work history includes time at schools in Foreman, Nashville and Arkadelphia.

BSA troop to mark 100th year

Caddo Area Council's Troop 3 of the Boy Scouts of America has been a part of Texarkana Scouting for 100 years, and plans for a celebration are underway.

Anyone associated with Troop 3 at any time in its history should mark calendars for Saturday, May 9 and plan to come to at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Fellowship Hall starting at 6:30. For those that would like to attend Mass, please arrive before 5:30 PM.

Troop 3's 100-year celebration menu will consist of fried catfish with all the fixings, fries, drinks and desserts. Plus, a commemorative patch will be available as well.

Donations are always encouraged and thank you very much.

For more information, call Troop 3 Leader Kevin DuPree at 903-319-4260 or email intax@txknet.com.



2020-2021 DHS CHEER SQUAD. (Front) Autumn Greenwood, Kammie Hill, Karmy Kelley, Laken Whisenhunt; (back) Caleigh Manning, Allie Miller, Macy Eckert, Karson Young, Jacie Miller and Zoey Taylor. Not pictured is mascot Lillian Glass.



2020-2021 DJHS CHEER SQUAD. (Front) Sayre Baker, Denver Tollett, Raleigh Simmons, Lilly Hogg, Aspen Pugh; (back) Madison Ackley, Eden Hudson, Destiny Jackson, Aubreigh Adcock and Hannah Kirby.

Delight Elementary School Honor Roll

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1st Grade
Ms. Eden
 All A Ellie Hale, Olivia Jackson, Ora Marie Kidd, Olivia McDaniel
A&B Kamar Dennis, Kam Dixon, Isabella Jackson, Ryan Oliver, Larsyn Tidwell
2nd Grade
Mrs. Walters
 All A Asher Campbell, Alak Campbell, Lexie Craig, Kaylee Gentry, Hydie Huckabee, Jack Lamb, Korbin McLelland, Zander Rowe,

Jacob Shaw, Blayze Stone, Brooklyn Sweeden
A&B Abigail Howard, Clayden Webb, Abigail Whitten, Jackson Williams
3rd Grade
Mrs. Huskey
 All A Riley Brewer, Natalie Bush, Maci Price, Addy Silva, Jackson Teel
A&B Miguel Ayala, Jerrah Buck, Natalie Fronte'
4th Grade
Mrs. Ivy
 All A Kennedy Tidwell
A&B Jessica Williams, Kinley Fisher, Alexander

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5th Grade
Mrs. Horn
 All A Cameron Braden, Carter Gilmer, Garrett Lamb, Ross Spradlin
A&B Bella Frazier, Abbigale Miller
6th Grade
Mrs. House
 All A Bailey Jackson, Faith Teel
A&B Sydney Braden, Landon Brewer, Liam Eoff, DJay Leeper, Hailey Sweney

Howard County District Court

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 Bailey, Dylan D., 22, Delight, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,680 owed, committed to jail
 Blocker, Dustin Lee, 33, Hennessey, Okla., guilty of possession of alcohol, fined \$370
 Booth, Mario D., 40, Nashville, guilty of theft by receiving, fined \$410
 Goodloe, Delphine C., 30, Nashville, guilty of fleeing, fined \$510, sentenced to two days in jail, license suspended for six months; guilty of no child restraint, fined \$195; guilty of no child restraint, fined \$195; guilty of no seat belt, fined \$70; guilty of reckless driving, fined \$345 and \$500 restitution; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445 and sentenced to four days in jail; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of following too close, fined \$185
 Hopper, Travis L., 50, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,855 owed, committed to jail
 Mafa, Antonio A., 30, Nashville, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$195
 Harris, Lauren, 23, Mineral Springs, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$195; guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$50; guilty of speeding, fined \$240; guilty of criminal trespass, fined \$270
City of Nashville
 Charles, Rex Ann, 56, Ozan, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six

months
 Espinal, Glenda, 38, Glenwood, \$345 BF, driving on suspended or revoked license
 Hernandez, Adrian, 15, Nashville, \$225 BF, driving on restricted license
 Hernandez, Angel, 20, Nashville, \$270 BF, disorderly conduct; \$220 BF, careless or prohibited driving
 Jordan, Roderick C. Jr., 28, Mineral Springs, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
 McFadden, Jeronica S., 19, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$820 owed
 McGough, Sasha A., 21, Little Rock, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$345; guilty of disregarding traffic control, fined \$210; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245
 Sagado, Pallares Jose f., 22, Nashville, guilty of careless or prohibited driving, fined \$345
 Sims, Jessica M., 28, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$190 owed, committed to jail
 Sities, Destiny, 20, Nashville, guilty of littering, fined \$370; guilty of carrying weapon, fined \$725
 Walker, Wallace C., 36, Tollette, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$445
 Williamson, Derrick, 40, Nashville, guilty of domestic battery in third degree, fined \$710; guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$270
 Zimmerman, Coleman L., 18, Nashville, \$195 BF, no turn signal
City of Mineral Springs
 Evans, Bernard, 17, Nashville, \$270 BF, disorderly conduct
 Gitchell, Andrew Jr., 43, Mineral Springs, \$240 BF, speeding; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Nashville author to speak to Diamond Writers March 21

Jeri Lynn Stone is an award-winning author who has stories to tell of mystery and chills and will be the guest speaker March 21 at the Diamond Writers Association meeting.
 Stone lives in Nashville with her husband of 43 years and writes detective crime mystery fiction and romantic suspense.
 Her "TARA" series is available on Amazon and other online stores such as

Walmart and Barnes and Noble. She's currently working on her fourth novel in the series, "Terrorizing Tara," due out in 2020.
 Her romantic suspense, "Shadow's Justice," is also available on Amazon.
 Stone's talk will be on "description through the writer's eyes" and will delve into the importance of description and how an author can bring the reader on the journey.

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Virus precautions, closings abundant in Pike County

Precautions against the corona virus have made some changes to how daily life is operating in Murfreesboro.

Murfreesboro City Hall has announced the offices are essentially closed, but operations will continue as normally as possible besides.

For those who need necessary business done with the city, such as copies of paperwork including police reports, it is asked that they call and allow 24 hours before picking up the information through the door.

As of now the city park will remain open for people who wish to walk, however the city said that if large groups accumulate at the park in close proximity, it will be closed to all residents.

"On March 12, 2020, Governor Asa Hutchinson confirmed the first presumptive positive case of coronavirus, known as COVID-19, in Arkansas. Since then, 22 cases have been confirmed positive, with many more under investigation," said Murfreesboro Mayor Rodney Fagan via a press release.

"Please know that City of Murfreesboro is working with the appropriate healthcare officials to ensure we have the most current information. We encourage you to follow the guidelines determined by the Arkansas Department of Health and the CDC."

The release gave the following two websites for more information:

- www.healthy.arkansas.gov
- www.cdc.gov

"If you suspect you have symptoms of the flu or COVID-19, call your healthcare provider or the hospital to let them know you need to be seen. Proper precautions can be taken before your arrival to keep everyone safe. You can take personal precautions as well. Wash your hands often and thoroughly with soap. Cough or sneeze into your elbow, not your hands. Thank you for helping us keep our community safe and healthy," Fagan concluded.

The City of Murfreesboro can be reached at (870) 285-3732 or (870) 925-1379.

Pike County Courthouse

The Pike County Courthouse will be closed to the public but will remain in full operation via fax, e-mail and phone.

South Pike County Schools

South Pike County Schools, like schools statewide, will be closed this week, through the regularly scheduled spring break week next week. The schools will tentatively reopen on Monday, March 30. Students will be given Alternative Methods of Instruction (AMI) assignments, and teachers will be available for guidance via their email.

In addition, the Arkansas Activities Association has implemented a "dead period" for high school athletic competitions through Sunday, March 29, prohibiting all activity including games, practices, and the like. The AAA

will reassess the situation and make further decision on Monday, March 30.

The South Pike County School District will provide free USDA "grab and go" breakfast and lunches on Wednesday, March 18 from 8-10 a.m.

With school closed due to the corona virus, the package will include three days worth of breakfasts and lunches.

The drive through service will be available to all children 18 years and younger at the Murfreesboro and Delight cafeterias and will be handed through the car window.

No service will be available during spring break. However, should school closings continue past March 25, announcements about additional meal service opportunities could be made.

UA Cossatot

Due to the coronavirus, UA Cossatot has closed its campuses to students and the public until after spring break.

The second annual Miss UA Cossatot pageant scheduled for March 28 has been canceled and will be rescheduled for a later date.

UACossatot has also temporarily suspended facility rentals and community events held at all UA Cossatot campuses until further notice.

Murfreesboro Rehab and Nursing

Murfreesboro Rehab and NURSING, following mandates from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), has effectively stopped visitations to the facility.

Families of residents have been notified, and video chats can be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone calls are also still open as an option as well.

Exceptions are being made for exceptional scenarios, such as end of life situations, in which visitors will be screened before entry.

Other precautions will be enforced such as hand washing, masks and no contact with other residents.

"Employees are taking extraordinary measures to protect the residents and are being screened every time they enter the facility," said Freela Hudson, noting that inservicing and staff education has been increased on the importance of such things as handwashing and the use of hand sanitizers in order to protect everyone.

"We realize that it's difficult on families and we want to make it as easy as possible; therefore we encourage phone calls and certainly the Facetime video chats as well," Hudson added.

Hudson said the measures were all part of the goal to ultimately to protect the residents, adding that the facility had yet to see a case of even the flu this season.

She said the facility was receiving notifications, memos, recommendations, guidelines frequently each and every day

and adapting our protocols as indicated.

"As everyone is aware it is a very evolving situation and we are making every effort to update our guidelines as we receive new information," she concluded.

Crater of Diamonds State Park

The Crater of Diamonds State Park will remain open at this time, as well all Arkansas State Parks, but will implement a few changes, including allowing only 500 people at a time on the field at any one time as well as not renting any mining equipment.

Visitors to the park can bring their own equipment should they desire.

CADC Senior Center

The CADC Senior Center will be closed for at least the next two weeks, hopefully reopening on Monday, March 30.

Director Vickie Hutson said that she and her staff delivered hot meals to recipients on Monday with six frozen meals and would do so again next week and further should the center not reopen in two weeks.

She said the center was being cleaned and disinfected for the eventual reopening.

The CADC Head Start will also be closed for the same timeframe.

Pike County Extension Office

The Pike County Extension Office will not be accessible in person, however, they can still be reached by phone at (870) 285-2161.

There will be a filing cabinet out front for the drop-off of plant and soil samples to be sent for testing.

All programming by the service such as 4-H and EHC will be canceled until at least May 13.

Pike County District Court

Pike County District Court is implementing precautions to prevent the spread of COVID-19, as recommended by the Center for Disease Control and Governor Asa Hutchinson.

Cases scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday March 17, 2020 have been rescheduled for April 21, 2020 at 9:00 a.m.

Please avoid in person contact with the Pike County District Court office at this time. Payments may be made by calling: 870-285-3865 or online at myfinepayment.com

The April 7 court still scheduled at this time.

Pike County Library Murfreesboro

The County Library Board met on Monday to determine the fate of the library being open, placing the following precautions in place -- all children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult and all members of the public are asked to stay home should they be running a fever.

However, as of the Pike County Quorum Court meeting on Monday night, Pike County Judge Dewight Mack said he felt that the library should be closed completely for the protection of the public and the librarians.

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

It's Time for Spring Cleaning

With the concern over Covid-19 throughout the media, most people are taking extra precautions to protect themselves. Washing your hands more often, sanitizing surfaces and staying at home are ways you can protect yourself. If you are staying home and are well, why not be productive and do your spring cleaning now!

Is your home as clean as you want it to be? If not, you are not alone. Seventy-eight percent of Americans say there are areas in their home that need to be cleaned. Seventy-eight percent of people say they believe in and practice spring cleaning each year. Even though we have not seen it much lately, sunshine makes us want to have everything nice and clean.

While most people do clean their house on a regular basis, there are some areas that will need special attention. According to American Cleaning Institute, windows, floors, toilets and shelves tend to be the dirtiest spots in our homes. Here are some tips to help you clean these problem areas.

Use a toilet bowl cleaner to tackle any hard water buildup in the bowl. Wipe the outside of the toilet and toilet seat with a disinfectant cleaner. Be sure to read the direction label on the product. Most suggest using the product at full strength, letting it sit for at least 10 minutes and then wiping down. Be sure to wear protective gloves when using cleaning products. They may be abrasive to skin. Make sure to wipe down hinges, bumpers and the handle. Use disinfectant wipe between cleaning for quick sanitizing.

Bookshelves and shelving are great places for dust. Start at the highest shelf and work your way down. Wipe down anything you have on the shelves and then wipe down the shelves. When dusting, spray the polish onto the dusting cloth instead of the item.

What about windows? Begin by using a broom or cloth to remove dust, soot, cobwebs and dead insects from the frames and sills. When cleaning the glass, spray glass cleaner onto a separate cloth-instead of the glass itself to prevent the cleaner causing water spots or discoloring the trim.

Cleaning floors can be a huge problem area. Save them for last so you can sweep, vacuum or mop up all the dust and dirt. Don't forget to check the floor vents and get behind and under the furniture. This is a great time to get all those cobwebs from the corners and wipe down baseboards.

Before you begin your cleaning projects, take inventory of your supplies and gather them together in one place. Once you have your mind set to cleaning you will need to have all your supplies together and in one place.

Now that your home is nice and clean, you will want to keep it that way. Here are some tips for preventing dirt, dust and germs from entering your home.

Keep clutter to a minimum. Make it a priority to pick up every day. Having lots of extra stuff around makes it difficult to clean and provides a place for dirt and germs.

Wash your hands often with soap and warm water. Germs are everywhere. Proper hand washing is the key to staying well and preventing illness from spreading.

Wipe your shoes on entryway rugs or mats to prevent dirt from entering the house. This also helps prevent pollen and other allergens from entering the home.

Keep bathroom and kitchen surfaces as dry and clean as possible to help control the growth of bacteria, mold and mildew.

Leave shower doors and curtains open after use so shower walls can air-dry. Wipe down shower walls

and doors with a squeegee after each use.

Clean up dishes and crumbs that may have gotten on the floor after each meal. Do this as soon as the meal is over to make cleanup easier.

Wipe up spills when they happen before they have a chance to dry.

Use coasters under beverage glasses to prevent water spots and rings on wood surfaces.

Nothing makes you feel better than a clean, fresh smelling home. Make a plan. Make it a family affair by involving the whole family in the cleaning process. Involve the family in preven-

tion methods so your home is basically ready for any last minute guests who may drop in.

Information for this article was adapted from the American Cleaning Institute webpage. You can check them out at cleanandhappyneest.org for lots of information on cleaning almost anything. For more information on other consumer issues, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit our office located on the second floor of the courthouse.

Recipe of the Week
After spring cleaning, who wants to spend a lot of time preparing a meal?

This recipe can be prepared in about 30 minutes and the whole family will love it!

Easy Lasagna
½ pound lean ground beef
8 ounces egg noodles, uncooked
12 ounces fat free cottage cheese
2 cups reduced fat mozzarella cheese, shredded
Non-stick cooking spray
1 (14.5 ounce) can unsalted diced tomatoes, not drained
1 cup water
½ teaspoon parsley
½ teaspoon oregano
1 Tablespoon Italian Seasoning
Brown ground beef. Drain and return to skillet.

Stir in diced tomatoes, water, parsley, oregano, and Italian seasoning. Bring to a boil. Add uncooked pasta. Cover and cook on medium heat for 15 minutes.

Stir in cottage cheese. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Stir in 1 ½ cups of mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand for 5 minutes to melt cheese.

Nutrition information per serving: Yield-6 servings, 370 calories, 11g fat, 32g protein, 35g carbohydrate, 2g fiber, 530mg sodium. Good source of vitamin A. Excellent source of vitamin C, iron and calcium



Good Nutrition - Healthy Living

Did you notice that the area for "vegetables" is the largest on this plate?

Have you seen and used the "food plate"? It is a simple way to tell with one look if you are eating about the right amount of food from each of the food groups at meals. The plate is divided into four parts to show serving sizes for fruits, vegetables, grains and foods that have proteins. The dairy (like me - milk!) is added on the side. Are you choosing healthy amounts of foods that will provide the nutrition you need to grow and be healthy?

Remember that everyone is different and that is O.K.! So, feel good and be happy. Work on reaching your own goals.

Pop Quiz!
Read the three statements and circle "a" or "b".

1. Fish and turkey have lots of a. vitamins & fiber b. protein
2. Broccoli and carrots have lots of a. vitamin A & C b. fat
3. Beans are a super food! They have lots of protein and iron, like meat or fish, as well as fiber & nutrients found in many vegetables. a. True b. False

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle:

1. The four areas of the _____ show you how much of each food group you should eat.
2. Choose foods from each food group every day: fruits, vegetables, _____ and beans, grains and dairy.
3. The area for _____ is the largest: carrots, peas, spinach, green beans, potatoes, squash.
4. _____ and vegetables are loaded with vitamins A and C for good skin, eyes and healing.
5. _____ products made from low-fat milk have calcium for building strong bones and teeth.
6. Foods in the grain group have carbohydrates that give you _____.
7. Whole _____ have more fiber, so try whole-wheat noodles or pizza crust.
8. _____ to build muscles comes from meat, fish, beans and nuts.
9. Some fat is needed for your body and brain to run well. Choose an _____ rather than fats that are solid.
10. Watch the family budget by finding canned and _____ fruits and vegetables that you like, on sale.
11. Choose snacks that have less fat or salt, and cereals with less _____.
12. When you eat out, choose the _____ meals on the menu.

Healthy Living

Every day we have to make choices about the foods we eat and how we take care of ourselves. Here are 12 ways to help you be the best that you can be!

Match up the first part of each idea with the second part that makes sense:

1. exercise
2. choose snacks
3. wash
4. sleep
5. get your energy flowing each morning by
6. brush and floss

- A. that are less sugary or less sticky
- B. your teeth each day
- C. eating breakfast
- D. 30 to 60 minutes a day
- E. your face, hands and hair as often as needed
- F. long enough each night

1. get homework done
2. do all of your chores
3. limit time playing video or computer games
4. watch the weather and temperature too
5. keep your room clean
6. be kind and thoughtful

- A. before you play
- B. so you can find things
- C. of your classmates, friends and family members
- D. so you don't slide behind
- E. so you have time for friends, hobbies and other activities
- F. and wear the right clothes

Yummy, Healthier Treats!

Small snacks are good for us. They keep our energy up! We all need calories to live, but if we eat many more calories than we need, we can gain more weight than we should. (Our family doctors can help us learn what weight range is healthiest for each of us.) **Fill in the missing vowels to spell out some good treats:**

1. p _ _ n _ t
butter on apple or pear slices
2. lowfat yogurt with fr _ _ t
3. v _ g _ t _ bl _
sticks with low-fat dips
4. whole-grain, low-sugar c _ r _ _ l
5. milk or w _ t _ r instead of soda
6. a small square of dark ch _ c _ l _ t _
7. sm _ _ th _ _ s made from fruits like strawberries, bananas, and blueberries
8. make your own tr _ _ l mix
9. _ _ tm _ _ l walnut bars

N'ville City Hall closed until further notice

Due to the threat of the coronavirus, Nashville's City Hall is closed until future notice.

Public Works Director Larry Dunaway notified the newspaper Tuesday that it could be as long as two weeks before the doors are again open to the public for normal business.

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SECTION 1: The 2020 Howard County Budget Ordinance No. 2019-17 should be Amended as follows:

Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$215.20 into the County Road Fuel (2000-0200-2007). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes from the sale of shop scrap metal at L & W Salvage & Scrap Metal.

Howard County needs to anticipate and appropriate \$13,535.00 into the District Court Other Miscellaneous (1800-0409-3100). This unanticipated and unappropriated money comes Gallagher Bassett.

SECTION 2: This ordinance is to be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Kevin Smith, Howard County Judge

ATTEST:
Keri Teague, Howard County Clerk
March 16, 2020
(HCJ: 38)

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public School Choice in Arkansas allows students to attend a public school in a district other than the one in which they reside. The applications must be made by May 1, 2020, to qualify for provisions under the Arkansas Public School Choice Act 2013.

Pursuant to standards adopted by a nonresident district may reserve the right to accept or reject applicants based on capacity of programs, class, grade level or school building. Likewise, a nonresident district's standards may provide for rejection of an applicant based upon the submission of false or misleading information to the above listed request for information when that information directly impacts the legal qualifications of an applicant to transfer pursuant to the School Choice Act. However, a nonresident district's standards shall not include an applicant's previous academic achievement, athletic or other extracurricular ability, handicapping conditions, English proficiency level, or previous disciplinary proceedings, except that an expulsion from another district may be included pursuant to Ark. Code Ann 618510.

Priority will be given to applicants with siblings attending the district. The nonresident district shall accept credits toward graduation that were awarded by another district and award a diploma to a nonresident district's graduation requirements. Applications postmarked or delivered to the Superintendent of Schools no later than May 1 for a child to be able to enroll for the fall semester. Transfers shall be granted on a nondiscriminatory basis. Students who have been accepted and enrolled in previous years do not have to reapply as approved transfers remain valid for as long as the student attends public school.

The following school districts comply with this public school announcement: Ashdown, Caddo Hills, Cossatot River, De Queen, Dierks, Foreman, Horatio, Mena, Mineral Springs, Mount Ida, Nashville and Ouachita River.

(DMESC: 37, 38)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of

§

TOLTON H. CLARDY,

§

Deceased

§ NO.:31PR-19-77

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND FILING OF CLAIMS

Last known address of decedent: 198 Texas Street, Nashville, AR

Date of death: November 27th, 2018

An instrument dated November 1st, 2011 was on the 2nd day of March, 2020, admitted to probate as the Last Will of the above named decedent. A contest of the probate of the Will can be effected only by filing a Petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. Provided that claims for injury or death caused by the negligence of the decedent shall be filed within six (6) months from the date of first publication of the notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in such estates.

This notice first published March 18, 2020.

Marshall H. Moore, Attorney for the Estate
MOORE, GILES & MATTESON, L.L.P.
1206 State Line Avenue.
Texarkana, Arkansas 71854

(MG&M: 38, 39)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

DOMESTIC RELATIONS DIVISION

JUAN GARATE

Plaintiff,

VS. 31DR-20-13

MERY GARATE

Defendant,

WARNING ORDER

TO: MERY GARATE

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal as Clerk of the Court on this 9th day of March 2020.

Howard County Circuit Clerk
Angie Lewis
(AB: 37, 38)



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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2020-5

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE QUORUM COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HOWARD, STATE OF ARKANSAS, AN ORDINANCE TO BE ENTITLED:

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE TO ADDRESS LEAVE POLICIES IN TIMES OF A PUBLIC-HEALTH EMERGENCY DECLARED BY THE GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS.

WHEREAS, Governor Asa Hutchinson has declared a public-health emergency due to the COVID-19 virus entering Arkansas;

WHEREAS, quarantine is one of the recommended management tools by the CDC to prevent the spread of COVID-19;

WHEREAS, the quarantine period recommended by the CDC is fourteen days from the date of exposure;

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the County, its employees, and the public, that persons who have been exposed to COVID-19 or who have been diagnosed with COVID-19 be able to remain in quarantine for the full fourteen-day period;

WHEREAS, the County is attempting to ensure employees are able to remain in quarantine for the full fourteen-day period, or are able to remain in quarantine after having a confirmed case of COVID-19, without suffering undue hardship which may be created by limited availability of leave;

NOW THEREFORE;

1) During the state of public health emergency declared by the Governor due to COVID-19, the following rules will be in place:

2) Employees who are placed on a quarantine period of fourteen days or less, either by their physician or by their elected official, shall be paid for the quarantine period, up to fourteen days. This paid time shall not be taken out of any leave bank of the employee. For physician-imposed quarantine, the employee must provide documentation from the doctor's office. a) The elected official may use their discretion to identify an employee subject to quarantine based on identified risk factors as explained by the CDC, or based on fact specific information related to travel locations, or high-risk transmission settings, or personal contact with a presumptive case of COVID-19. 3) Employees who are diagnosed with COVID-19 shall not return to work for up to fourteen days from initial diagnosis. A medical release shall be required from the physician or physician's office who originally diagnosed the employee. An employee who has been diagnosed with COVID-19 shall be paid for up to fourteen days, from the date of diagnosis, or until they are released to return to work. This paid time shall not be taken out of any leave bank of the employee. 4) Employees who do not qualify for sections 2, 3, or 4 of this Ordinance, but who have a school-aged child, who has experienced a school closing or mandatory quarantine, may choose to stay home with their child without being subject to discipline for attendance.

a. Employees who choose to stay home under this option are required to use any accrued paid time off, including sick leave, vacation leave, comp time, and personal time off.

b. Once paid time off has been exhausted, the employee may accrue a deficit balance to the extent necessary to accommodate the school closing. 5) Employees who choose to take time off during this declared public-health emergency for any reason other than those listed above, are still subject to the regular leave provisions as outlined in the County Personnel Policy. 6) EMERGENCY CLAUSE. There is significant risk to public health and safety posed by the spread of COVID-19. The Howard County Quorum Court has determined that this Ordinance is necessary to help prevent the spread of the illness within the County and to members of the general public who may visit county offices. Therefore, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, and this Ordinance, being necessary for the preservation of public health, safety and welfare, shall be effective from and after its date of passage.

APPROVED:
KEVIN SMITH, COUNTY JUDGE
DATE SIGNED: 16th day of March, 2020.

ATTEST:
KERI TEAGUE, HOWARD COUNTY CLERK
DATE ADOPTED: 16th day of March, 2020.
Votes for: 9 Against: 0
Abstain: 0 Present: 9 Absent: 0
(HCJ: 38)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Howard County Airport is now accepting sealed bids for:

A self-contained 4,000 gallon aviation fueling station. Specifications can be picked up at the Howard County Judge's Office at the Howard County Courthouse. Bids will be opened on March 26, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. in the County Judge's Office. Howard County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Kevin Smith, Howard County Judge
March 18, 2020
(HCJ: 38, 39)

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12 sentenced Monday in Pike County

A total of 12 defendants were sentenced Monday in a busy session of Pike County Circuit Court.

Cody Wayne Duggan, 27, of Glenwood pleaded "no contest" to the charges of possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia and two counts of felony battery. He was sentenced to a total of 10 years in the Arkansas Department of Correction (ADC) and a no-contact order was issued.

Gregory Wayne Myrick, 56, of Murfreesboro pleaded guilty to the charges of possession of methamphetamine with purpose and drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to a total of five years in the ADC.

Brenda Delayne Moore, 48, of Delight pleaded guilty to the charges of possession of methamphetamine with purpose and drug paraphernalia. She was sentenced to a total of five years in the ADC.

William C. Hutchison, 40, of Delight pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine. He was sentenced to a total of two years in the ADC with a judicial transfer approved for the Arkansas Community Correction (ACC).

Josie Linker, 31, of Wickes had Pike County drug charges filed against her "nolle prossed" by the prosecution in exchange for a guilty plea in a Sevier County case. She was sentenced to three years in the ADC.

Dalton Jordan, 28, of Nashville pleaded "true" to violating the terms of his probation. He was sentenced to two years in the ADC.

Jenny Reaves, 36, of Murfreesboro pleaded "true" to violating the terms of her probation. She was sentenced to 120 days in the Community Correction Center (CCC) and had her probation extended for two years.

Jeremiah Johnson, 40, of Glenwood pleaded guilty to the charges of commercial burglary, theft of property and criminal mischief. He was sentenced to a total of 10 years in the ADC and ordered to pay \$975 restitution.

Dawn McIntosh, 36, of Glenwood pleaded guilty to two counts of delivery of methamphetamine. She was sentenced to a total of five years in the ADC.

John Dawson, 45, of Nashville pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to three years in the ADC with judicial transfer approved for ACC.

Thomas Warren, 50, of Bismarck, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to two years in the ADC.

Stacy J. Parsons, 36, of Newhope, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to six years in the ADC.



SCRAPPER SUPERMARKET. Organizers of the Scrapper Supermarket hosted a community coffee, last Wednesday morning, to show the innovative project to supporters. At a display in the high school cafeteria are, from left, teachers Andrea Pinegar and Shawn Dale, and school counselor Crystal Evans.

Pleas entered in Howard County

One defendant pleaded guilty; two pleaded no contest; and the remaining dozen pleaded not guilty, Wednesday, the regular day for criminal court in Howard County.

Judge Tom Cooper set trial dates and pronounced sentences.

The guilty plea was by Rebekah Ward, 63, white female, Ashdown, who was charged in 2019 with possession of controlled substance, class D felony.

She entered a 'drug court' plea, with a five year term in the ADC and a fine of \$1,000. The sentence will be held in abeyance with successful completion of drug court.

One of the no contest pleas was by Amanda Melson, 39, who was charged with residential burglary and first degree criminal mischief.

She was sentenced to five years of probation plus 120 days, and must make restitution. Her son, Austin Jones, 20, was facing identical charges. He also pleaded no contest and was sentenced to five years of probation plus 90 days.

Trial dates set

Tyler Stinson, 17, Nashville, will have a trial date of May 12. He pleaded not guilty to eight felony counts of residential burglary and eight misdemeanor counts

of theft of property. Stinson was allegedly caught in a vehicle by the owner who threw him to the ground while awaiting arrival of police. In Stinson's possession allegedly was items taken from other vehicles.

Josh, or Joshua, Scott, 31, Mineral Springs, pleaded not guilty to felony charges of theft by receiving and felon in possession of a firearm. Pretrial motions will be heard June 3. He also appeared here on a felony charge out of Pike County.

An April 28 trial date was set for Seth K. Mullins, 18, Nashville, who pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor controlled substance charge and a felony charge of furnishing prohibited articles.

Bryan Dougan, 41, Nashville, pleaded not guilty to a felony charge of theft by receiving. Pretrial motions will be heard April 29.

Christopher Dougan, 47, Nashville, pleaded not guilty to a pair of felony drug charges. His trial date was set for May 12.

Roy Eason, 21, Broken Bow, Okla., has an April 29 date for pretrial motions. He pleaded not guilty to a class D felony charge of possession of controlled substance with purpose of delivery.

Christina Davis, 47, Stonewall, La., pleaded not guilty to a class C felony

charge of furnishing prohibited articles. Her trial date was set for April 28.

A trial date of May 12 was set for Khalid Benson, 19, Nashville, who pleaded not guilty to a class D felony charge of drug possession with intent to deliver.

William Rosson, 45, no address listed, pleaded not guilty to felony charges of possession of drugs and firearms simultaneously, felon in possession of a firearm, aggravated assault and drug possession. Pretrial motions will be heard April 29.

A trial date of May 12 was set for James Keaster, 68, Direrks, who pleaded not guilty to two counts of delivery of controlled substance.

Michael Sloan, 33, Murfreesboro, pleaded not guilty to a class C felony charge of forgery. His trial date will be June 23.

Hempstead County deputy involved in shooting March 14

A Hempstead County deputy was involved in a situation on March 14 during which he fired his service weapon, according to Sheriff James Singleton.

Singleton said that at approximately 5:23 a.m. on March 14, central dispatch was notified by Arkansas State Police Troop G of an active pursuit eastbound from Miller County of Dodge pickup traveling at approximately 90 miles per hour with its headlights off.

The pursuing agency, Bowie County Texas, discontinued the pursuit at the 21-mile marker in Hempstead County. The Bowie County deputy met with Hempstead County Deputy Jim Bush at the crossover on I-30. The Bowie County deputy advised that the vehicle was about a mile ahead eastbound towards Prescott. The Hope Police Department set up at exit 30 and 31 and observed the vehicle pass Exit 31 eastbound.

Deputy Bush continued eastbound on I-30 and located the described vehicle approximately one-quarter mile west of the Nevada County line stopped on the shoulder of I-30. Deputy Bush observed a white male exit the vehicle holding and wielding a machete-type knife. Deputy Bush ordered the suspect, later identified as Chase Ray Alford, 36 of

Henderson Texas, to drop the machete numerous times which the suspect failed to do. At some point, Alford produced a pocket type knife in his other hand.

Deputy Manuel Rodriguez arrived on the scene and positioned himself to the passenger side of Deputy Bush's patrol vehicle. Deputy Bush continued to order Alford to drop the knives. Alford refused and was advancing on Deputy Rodriguez when Deputy Bush fired at the suspect and struck him in the chest area. Alford immediately went down and ceased to be a threat. Deputy Bush and Rodriguez began to administer aid to Alford and continued to do so, along with Hope police officers who also responded until EMS arrived on scene.

Alford was transported to a Texarkana hospital by Pafford EMS, where he is undergoing treatment for a gunshot wound. Deputies Bush and Rodriguez did not sustain any injuries.

Sheriff Singleton said both Deputies were put on administrative leave while the incident is investigated. The Arkansas State Police Company C Special Agents are investigating the incident and will turn their reports over to 8th North Prosecuting Attorney Christi McQueen.

HoCo Courthouse to operate with phones

Due to the coronavirus, doors of the Howard County courthouse will be locked as of Wednesday, but officeholders will be inside in their office to serve the public by telephone.

Small groups will be admitted for courtroom appearances. Blocks of time have been set aside for domestic,

civil and criminal hearings. Participants should call the number posted on the outside door to gain admission to the building.

District court has been cancelled until April 2. All cases have been continued. Fine payments may be made by credit card over the telephone -- 845-7522.

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Psalms 91:1-3

¹Whoever dwells in the shelter of the Most High will rest in the shadow of the Almighty. ²I will say of the LORD, "He is my refuge and my fortress, my God, in whom I trust." ³Surely he will save you from the fowler's snare and from the deadly pestilence.

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