

Leader Board

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Salute to the Class of 2020 in Section B of today's issue

Changes of dates continue for councils

City council meetings at Nashville and Mineral Springs continue to be changed due to the coronavirus precautions.

Nashville Mayor Billy Ray Jones announced by letter this week that the council meeting would be moved a week earlier to Monday, May 18, due to conflict with Memorial Day. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. once again at the Carter Day Training Center on North Main Street "So that we can continue with social distancing," he wrote.

At Mineral Springs, Mayor Steve Dixon has postponed the May council meeting so that an appropriate meeting place can be set.

Limited schedule for Mass at St. Martin's

Although the obligation to attend Sunday Mass is still suspended for Roman Catholics, limited services will resume at St. Martin's Catholic Church in Nashville, this weekend.

Persons attending Mass are required to wear gloves and masks, and no more than 35 will be allowed inside the church building.

The Mass in Spanish will be at 6:30 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday, and in English on Sunday morning at 9.

The pastor is Fr. Salvatore Vega.

Kindergarten registration underway

Kindergarten registration for 2020-21 is underway at Nashville Primary School.

Parents of children who will be five years old before Aug. 1 have several registration options.

They may register online at nps.nashvillesd.com or print a hard copy of the registration form from the website. Parents may also call the school at 870-845-3510 and ask for a form to be mailed to them.

Those who have completed the registration forms may return them to the school Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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NHS graduation July 17 pending state approval; Class of 2020 includes 25 honor graduates

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Graduation ceremonies for the Nashville High School Class of 2020 are tentatively scheduled for Friday, July 17, at 8 p.m. in Scrapper Arena. The class includes 114 students.

The event originally was set for this coming Sunday, May 17, but was postponed two months because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Arkansas schools were closed to on-site instruction during the fourth nine weeks. Seniors who were in good standing at the end of

the third nine weeks were declared graduates by the state.

Gov. Asa Hutchinson announced last month that there would be no traditional graduation ceremonies in Arkansas before July 1.

Graduation plans must be submitted to the Arkansas Department of Education for approval. Nashville school officials expect to know next week if the July 17 date is accepted.

The district has announced honor graduates, scholarship recipients and students who are



Valedictorian

Anastasia Suzanne Quinney

entering the military.

The class includes 25 honor graduates.

Anastasia Suzanne Quinney is valedictorian.

Deven Faith Barton is salutatorian.

Both are summa cum laude graduates.

Others receiving summa cum laude recognition include Madison



Salutatorian

Deven Faith Barton

Paige Miller, Addison Catherine Betha Harmon, Dafne Mendez, Jonathan Lynn Rauch and Lizabeth Jesus Arroyo Hernandez.

Kimberly Krystal Perez is a magna cum laude graduate.

Cum laude graduates include Madelyn Dell Pinkerton, Maya Elise Fant, Kendrix DaVon Hol-

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News-Leader photos/LOUIE GRAVES

BARBERSHOPS AND BEAUTY SALONS

OPEN. "I hope the phone doesn't ring today," said barber John Curtis on Thursday morning after a busy re-opening day in which he trimmed the locks of 30 customers. His appointment book was filled for several days.

RESTAURANTS OPEN

MONDAY. At Starz Family Restaurant in Nashville, waitress Abbi Parker serves the first customer, Ray Terrell, with his favorite, a tamale plate. Restaurants were open with certain limits. Starz owner Mark Dowdy described Monday morning crowds as near normal.

Wet, cold weather may be the culprit in peach damage

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

An unusual weather condition may have negatively affected the peaches of 2020 in the Nashville area, according to two operators of large orchards.

Rainy, cold weather could be the culprit, says Tim Jones, who has orchards near Center Point. Jones said that green leaves actually sprouted on the peach trees before blooms, and the trees of some varieties have not been pollinated.

"This is not a very scientific conclusion," Jones said, acknowledging that there was also no freeze damage to the fruit.

His peach crop is 65-70% Red Globe variety in volume, and most of that has been lost. "This really hurts," he said.

There will be some Red Globe and other varieties, and he predicted that there would be some early varieties ready by June 10. "The good side is that the remaining peaches will be really big."

Lou Jamison of Jamison Orchards said that several of her varieties also had not pollinated, and she also speculated that wet weather could be the cause.

She said she had never seen the condition before. The extensive Jamison orchard acres are also located between Nashville and Center Point.

Some varieties were



File photo

LAST YEAR. Orchardist Lou Jamison hands a sack of her peaches to an off-camera customer at the Farmers' Market in Nashville in 2019.

"Green leaves actually sprouted on the peach trees before blooms did, and the trees of some varieties have not been pollinated."

-- Orchardist
Tim Jones

not affected, she added.

"We have a good crop in Harken, July Prince and Messina, out of 38 varieties. The rest are a smattering here and there, but they should produce whoppers since not many on trees."

She said her first varieties should come off about June 10.

Army of volunteers makes fast work of food box deliveries

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

Publicity for the free "Emergency Food Box" event in Nashville said that it would begin at 10 a.m., Friday.

But, before 7 a.m., vehicles were lined up, waiting for the food boxes. By 8 a.m. -- two hours early -- cars began moving through the checkpoints in Nashville City Park.

On streets outside of the park, volunteers directed traffic and pointed the way for vehicles to go.

Inside the park there was a pre-signup station where persons in the vehicles were told what to show 50 yards away at

Station #1.

Station #1 was where they were given a form to sign and were asked to show they were from Howard County. Then the vehicles drove to the back side of the park to Station #2 where they turned in the signed forms, and were directed to drive on to Station #3.

At Station #3 drivers received final instructions and moved safely ahead to long tables which were laden with boxes. Sturdy volunteers loaded the boxes and other food into the vehicles, and the vehicles were able to exit the park.

The boxes had been packed, and a truck trail-



MANY WILLING VOLUNTEERS. Safety precautions were in place at the Carter Day Training Center in Nashville Thursday as volunteers packed the Emergency Food Boxes for 300 families. From left, CADC board member Brenda Porter, Margree Stanton, Inez Gentry and Jerline Davis. The local contact person for CADC in the county is Teresa Atkins, not pictured.

er loaded with the boxes Thursday. The trailer, along with a refrigerated truck from Tyson, were taken to

Station #3.

Organizers said they were amazed at the turnout of volunteers, some of

whom were turned away both days.

See Boxes • Page 8A

Obituaries



C.C. 'Corky' Carlton
C.C. "Corky" Carlton, age 97, of Nashville, Ark., died on Wednesday, May 6, 2020, at his home.

He was born Dec. 27, 1922 in DeWitt, Ark., the son of the late Brice and Lucille Kelley Carlton.

Corky was a United States Navy veteran, and a business owner/operator. From 1969 to 1979 he served in the Arkansas State House of Representatives.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by two sisters Anette Hoover and Elizabeth Atha.

Survivors include: one son, Jim Carlton of Nashville, Ark.; two sisters Cay Teague of Nashville, Ark., Judy Hill of Tyler, Texas; two grandsons Brian Carlton of Dallas, Texas, and Clay Carlton of Fayetteville, Ark.; four great-grandchildren, Cooper, Chesney, John, and Caroline Carlton; as well as a number of nieces, nephews, and friends.

Visitation was held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 9 at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Graveside services were at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 9, at Restland Memorial Park, with Larry Teague officiating, under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Janice Ellen Rice
Janice Ellen Rice, 78 of Owasso, Okla., formerly of Nashville, died May 3, 2020, of ALS at her home.

She was born March 26, 1942, in Lockesburg to the late Autrey C. and Hazel Fredrick Bell.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lester Rice, and a brother, Gene Bell.

Survivors include: three daughters, Pam Bennett (Noel) of Collinsville, Okla.; Angie Harmon (Bob) of Owasso, Michelle Wilson (Doug) of Owasso; a brother, Ronnie Bell (Sandra) of Texarkana, Ark.; also grandchildren and great-grandchildren

Services were held at Central Baptist Church of Owasso where she was a member.

Burial was at Graceland Memorial Park Cemetery in Owasso



Tommy Verdon
Tommy Verdon, age 89 of Mineral Springs, Ark., died on Tuesday, May 5, 2020, in Murfreesboro, Ark.

He was born Jan. 21, 1931, in Red Oak, Okla., the son of the late Arthur and Minnie Bidwell Verdon.

Mr. Verdon was a member of the Central Baptist Church in Mineral Springs, Ark., as well as a Master Mason in the Pike Lodge #91.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by his wife Fane Linzy Verdon, a granddaughter, April Verdon, and one sister, Mae Cooley.

Survivors include: one son, Thomas Stuart Verdon and wife Debbie of Spring, Texas; three daughters, Jackie Linzy of Lowell, Ark.; Kathy McSpadden of Batesville, Ark.; Carolyn Cox of Murfreesboro, Ark.; one nephew Lyle Cooley of Mineral Springs, Ark.; seven grandchildren, Amber, Candy, Ronnie, Beth, Jeremy, Sabrina, Mickie, nine great grandchildren, and two great-great grandchildren.

Viewing for Mr. Verdon was 10:00 to 11:00, Thursday, May 7, at Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

Graveside services were 11:30 a.m., Thursday, May 7, at Corinth Cemetery, with Bro. Ben Jones, and Bro. Aaron Cooley officiating. Under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home in Nashville.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Central Baptist Church or the Corinth Cemetery Association.

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

Murder Hornets

Giant insects gain foothold in U.S.



ASIAN GIANT HORNET.

Department of Agriculture data are available.

Natural barriers

The *Vespa mandarinia* is native to Asia and found as far north as eastern Russia, down to southeast Asia and into India and Japan. They prefer to live in low mountain areas and forest habitats, while almost completely avoiding open plains and high-altitude climates.

"This is good news since there are many high mountains and a very vast plain separating Arkansas from Washington state," Zawislak said. "These should stand as great barriers to the natural migration of these introduced hornets."

"Of course, the Pacific Ocean should have been a pretty good barrier too," he continued. "But as the usual suspect, people are responsible for the movement of many species, which can often become invasive pests in new lands. It may only be a matter of time before they discover the beauty of the Natural State."

So what do we need to know, as beekeepers and citizens?

First, use common sense to avoid them. Multiple stings from the Asian giant hornet are potentially lethal.

Secondly, if you think you have spotted an Asian giant hornet or a nest of them, contact the Arkansas Department of Agriculture's apiary department at 501-225-1598, or by email at CAPS@agriculture.arkansas.gov. Let professionals remove the nest if deemed necessary.

Delicate balance

Invasive species are notoriously hard to stop because they have escaped their own natural enemies, which tend to keep their populations in check in their native territory.

"This is all just another reminder that even a very small thing can have an immense impact on the balance of nature," Zawislak said. "There is typically a very narrow window of opportunity to recognize an emerging threat and to act quickly enough to eradicate it before it becomes widespread. An effective response requires a

concerted effort between scientists, citizens and multiple levels of government agencies cooperating efficiently."

Murder hornet methods

The hornets attack honeybees colonies in two ways. Individual hornets of multiple species, including those already present in Arkansas, may hover near the entrance of a beehive, waiting for a weary forager to return. Then the hornets swoop in, nab a tired honeybee, decapitate it with their powerful mandibles, and fly off with its headless corpse to feed the larvae in the hornets' nest. Once members of a hornets' nest learn where to find food, they may return often to this hunting ground in large numbers.

A queen bee can reproduce at an astounding rate of more than 1,000 eggs per day. It's likely that a colony has more than 1,000 bees dying of old age every day, so losing a handful more to hungry predators doesn't usually devastate the colony. But this is where the giant Asian hornets differ.

The *Vespa mandarinia* hornets will scout an area, and once they find a potentially rich hive, they mark it by secreting a chemical pheromone that other hornets recognize, and they spread it on or near the hive structure. They go home to their nest to recruit other hornets and then return in a large horde, able to zero in on the marked hive and decimate the entire bee colony.

This behavior is what concerns U.S. beekeepers. Because the hornets are so large, it may be possible to physically stop them from entering a beehive by securing the entrance with a screen that allows bees to pass but prevents hornets from entering. While this may protect the hive itself, it cannot stop hornets from preying on individual forager bees outside the hive. Also, retrofitting a protective gateway to every hive in giant commercial beekeeping

operations would be expensive and time-consuming.

Honeybees themselves may prove to be their own best defense, Zawislak said. Different groups of bees in Asia have developed their own methods to combat these giant insect bullies.

Honeybee self-defense

Japanese honeybees are known to attack and kill individual scout hornets before they can return to their nest and bring back others. The bees do so by surrounding a single hornet en masse, a behavior called "balling" because it appears to be a ball of tightly packed bees.

The bees shiver their thoracic wing muscles to produce heat. The hornet, finding itself in the center of a mob of bees, will struggle and kick but will be overwhelmed by the sheer number of bees piling on it. Because the maximum lethal temperature for the hornet is lower than that of the honeybees, the bees literally cook the hornet to death.

"You have to hand it to the bees," Zawislak said. "Despite the gloom and doom we have heard about the certain demise of beekeeping, these insects are survivors. Given enough time, they have always been able to work things out. Unfortunately, it can take thousands of generations to evolve suitable behaviors. Most of us don't want to wait that long, so we may need to intervene in the short term."

The Washington State Department of Agriculture has created a webinar about the *Vespa mandarinia* biology, behavior, life history, and introduction into the Pacific Northwest. To learn more, visit https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=36TFu_W1Vio.

To learn about extension programs in Arkansas, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service agent or visit www.uaex.edu. Follow us on Twitter at @UAEX.edu.

Card of Thanks

The family of Dianne Clements would like to express our sincere appreciation for the love and prayers extended to us during the loss of our mother. Thank you all for the food, calls, cards and messages sent to us. Thank you to Bro. David Cassady and our Unity Missionary Baptist Church family for all you did for mother and our family. Thank you to the staff of CHI St. Vincent, Little Rock for the care you gave. Thank you to Latimer Funeral Home for the professionalism and care you give to us. A special thank you to Dr. Muhammed Waqas for his compassion and kindness he demonstrated to not only our mother but to our family as well.

Sincerely,
The family of Dianne Clements

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Public Record of Howard County

Issued, filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse during the period of April 29-May 6, 2020:

Marriage Licenses
April 30. Charles Avery Lamb, 27, Nashville, and Shainanne Mikala Motley, 24, Nashville.
May 4. Taneiya J. White, 25, Mineral Springs, and Sarah Ann Stuart, 31, Mineral Springs.

Civil Court
CV20-43, April 28. Cavalry SPV 1, LLC vs. Kyle Turner. Contract.
CV20-44, April 30. Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration vs. Brian Smith. Register Arkansas judgment.

Domestic Relations Court
DR20-51, April 21. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. Richard Lewis. Support.
DR20-52, April 21. State of Arkansas Office of Child Support Enforcement vs. David Ross. Support.
DR20-53, May 1. Freddie Mae White vs. Darrell White. Divorce.
DR20-54, May 1. Michael Collins vs. Kimberly McCauley. Visitation.
DR20-55, May 1. Tiera Jones vs. Andrae Jones. Divorce.
DR20-56, May 4. Shvonne

Taylor vs. Ramon Taylor. Divorce.
DR20-57, May 4. Tracey Upton vs. Randy Upton. Divorce.
DR20-58, May 6. Andrea Vineyard vs. Allen Vineyard. Divorce.

Criminal Court
No new criminal filings since CR20-41, April 28.

Land Transactions
Quitclaim Deeds
April 30. Trent D. Harris, survivor of an estate with Pamela Y. Harris, deceased; to Darrell Scoggins, Nikita Haislip, Rayshell Smith, Meiaeshia Johnson and Trent Harris, Jr., Joint Tenants; part of Lot 15, all of Lots 16-17, Block 7, Sybert Addition, Town of Nashville.
May 1. Benjamin Hunter Bolland; to Benjamin Hunter Bolland and Jackie Don Boland and wife, Beckie Boland, Joint Tenants; aggregate 40 ac. in S22 and S27 T7S R28W.
May 6. James R. Sebren and wife, Anita D. Sebren; to Brandy Lynn Sebren; part of Lot 12, Block 15, Original Town of Dierks.

Trustee Deeds
April 30. Elizabeth Irene Seay, Trustee of the Seay Family Trust; to Sammy Coleman and Laurie Coleman, husband and wife; 2 tracts including 0.56 ac.,

part of Block 47, and Lots 17-18, Block 128, all Town of Nashville. \$40,000.

Warranty Deeds
April 30. Sherald Wayne Pinkerton and wife, Patricia Ann Pinkerton; to Phillip Allan Turner and Linda Rae Turner, Trustees of the Phillip and Linda Turner Trust; property in S8 and S9 T9S R27W.
April 30. Gerald Dayne Pinkerton and wife, Shirley Faye Pinkerton; to Phillip Allan Turner and Linda Rae Turner, Trustees of the Phillip and Linda Turner Trust; property in S8 and S9 T9S R27W. \$125,000.
May 1. Jerry McCammack and wife, Pauline McCammack; to Lawrence Joseph McCree and wife, Sharon Gesele McCree; 11.31 ac. in S25 T9S R27W. \$70,000.
May 1. Cathy L. Quinn, surviving spouse of Anthony Lynn Quinn, deceased; to Benjamin Hunter Bolland; aggregate 40 ac. in S22 and S27 T7S R28W.
May 6. Carl Douglas Cornish and Lois Jean Cornish, husband and wife; to Carl Douglas Cornish, Lois Jean Cornish, Carla J. Creasey and Crystal R. Russell, Joint Tenants; property in S36 and S25 T7S R27W in Howard County, and S30 S25 T7S R26W in Pike County.

Schemes aim to steal from victims

The COVID pandemic has sparked concern about more than just your personal health. It has created economic hardships for many Arkansans. As many seek to ensure they can pay their bills, illegal Ponzi schemes disguised as goodwill gestures such as so-called "Blessing Looms" are freely shared on social media that will ultimately steal money from those who fall prey.

"If it seems too good to be true, then it probably is," said Attorney General Rutledge. "Blessing looms scams and other Ponzi schemes will ask for you to pay a small amount of money in order to receive a large payout as more people participate. I want every Arkansan to be aware of these schemes so they can keep their hard-earned savings in their wallets."

Scammers use the "Blessing Looms" scam by posting it on social media and ask unwary readers to pay an entry fee (e.g., \$100) with the promise that, as more people pay to build the pot of money by paying the entry fee, the participant will also get a payout (as much as \$800) of that money. The surest way to identify these scams is if they promise large payouts in return for small investments, if they tell factually unsupported "success stories" of happy customers, or if they explain that future results rely on bringing in new participants to the scheme.

Rutledge has identified several tips for Arkansans to use in protecting themselves against Ponzi schemes:

- If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Know that large sums of

money generally do not result from small investments. Consult the terms of use for Facebook and other social media platforms and report such scams as these platforms may prohibit schemes like this one.

Safeguard banking and financial information in order to prevent theft due to scams.

When using the internet, ensure that you are using a verified, secure, and encrypted website when sharing any personal or financial information online. Instead of clicking embedded links, consider typing the company's actual URL website address in the search bar.

Do not disclose personal information to an unknown person online because it could result in identity theft or the opening of other accounts in their name.



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



The Nashville High School cheerleaders look to help build spirit for the Scrappers in a playoff game at Prairie Grove Nov. 21, 2003.

131 years ago: July 1889
Hope is making arrangements to put in an electric plant for the purpose of lighting the whole town.

Sheriff Briggs, John A. Hughes and Sim Briggs of Centre Point went to Little Rock Tuesday to spend the Fourth and attend the meeting of ex-Confederates.

101 years ago: 1919
Alger Merrell's little son had his foot badly burned last week by stepping on ashes that had been thrown into the garden.

Sam Hill arrived in the city Saturday, having received his discharge from the army. Sam is the first man to return from France wearing Croix du Guerre which he received for bravery in action.

76 years ago: 1944
S/Sgt. W. D. Chaffin is spending his furlough with his wife in Mineral Springs. Sgt. Chaffin is a veteran of Pearl Harbor, Midway and the Solomon Island campaigns. He was a member of the 11th Bomb group (H) which received the Presidential Unit citation for outstanding performance of duty in action against the Japanese in the South Pacific area. Since returning from

overseas, he is stationed at the Army Air Field in Alexandria, La.

Pvt. Charles Turley, son of Mrs. E. B. Turley of Route 1, Nashville, has won the right to wear Wings and Boots of the United States Army Paratroops.

He has completed four weeks of jump training during which he made five jumps from a plane in flight, the last a tactical jump at night involving a combat problem on landing.

(Adv.) Women in your 40s are you embarrassed by Hot Flashes? Thousands upon thousands of women - rich and poor - have reported benefits from Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound. It is worth trying.

and Transportation Department. Some signposts and mailboxes on Highway 355 North were damaged or stolen, and the flashing red light at the intersection of 369 and 26 was shot out. Damage to the light alone was put at \$500.

The Blue Bayou Church of Christ will mark its 106th anniversary with homecoming services Sunday. Classes beginning at 10 a.m., followed by preaching at 11 a.m., a potluck luncheon at noon, singing at 2 p.m. and evening services at 6 p.m. Preacher is Harley E. Sisson Sr.

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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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Friday, May 22, 2020 at 12:00 p.m.

APPLICATION PROCESS: To apply, submit a completed application, cover letter, updated resume, unofficial college transcripts, and three professional references. Completed application packets can be returned by e-mail to kplunk@cccua.edu, faxed to 870-642-6864, or mailed to UA Cossatot, Attn: Human Resources, 183 College Drive, De Queen, AR 71832. Applications can be downloaded at <https://www.cccua.edu/jobs> or call 870-584-1104 to request one.

***In house applicants must submit a cover letter and resume only.**

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Point of view

Chance of a comet

We know what nighttime weather will be in June

YES, I AM STILL HERE looking out the window on Main Street, and I am celebrating the return of our Mississippi Kites.

ANIMAL CRACKERS. Yes, those are Mississippi Kites circling over our neighborhoods. They appeared here a week ago but I was unable to squeeze enough space somewhere in this column to make a grand announcement heralding their arrival for the summer.

Great birds to watch. They find wind currents and ride and ride and ride. If they espy something on the dinner table below they fold their wings and dive at a dizzying speed. I once saw them trailing bats over Main Street in Nashville. They hunted in pairs. The lead Kite would fly into the swarm of bats, and the trailing Kite would snatch breakfast from the scattered swarm. They took turns.

BIRD BATTLES. I’ve already written about the sparrow that chases a male Cardinal away from the peanut table on my patio. It even follows the Cardinal into the bush where the redbird apparently has a nest.

Now I have observed a Mockingbird which chases a female Bluebird right up to the entrance of her Bluebird box on my patio. I have not observed the Mockingbird chase Daddy Bluebird.

What’s going on with the birds? And why do my neighbors have colorful Orioles and I do not?

● ---- ● --- ●

ONE OF THE MEN who kept a low profile while helping form this community was CC ‘Corky’ Carlton who was buried here last week. For a couple of years he and I drove over to the planetarium at Henderson State University to watch those fascinating half-hour productions which are projected on the domed ceiling.

Corky told me he appreciated our trips because he could no longer drive at night. He also pointed out to me the spot where he was standing on the HSU campus when he heard the news that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

He promoted the growth of commerce by luring some businesses, including the first local Walmart, to his SouthPark Shopping Center. It’s still a busy place. He also served SW Arkansas in the Arkansas Legislature. He was an entertaining man who had seen much of the world, and would gladly tell you about it. I think he also put in the first storage unit business here.

Peace to his friends and family, and thanks to the Almighty for putting such people among us.

● ---- ● --- ●

I WILL BELIEVE it when I lay eyes on it. Astronomers are predicting that we earthlings will be able to see a comet with naked eye beginning in June.

The comet is called SWAN, and it was discovered by an amateur astronomer from Swan Hill in Victoria, Australia.

This kind of comet is supposedly just a great big piece of space ice which has already circled the sun and is heading back our way.

I hate to tell you this because I know it won’t really happen -- but we’re supposed to be able to get the best look at it shortly after sunset in the west-northwest sky, or just before dawn in the east-northeast.

As I said, I hate to get your hopes up.

Also, I hate it when the astronomers suggest that I go outside naked shortly after sunset.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP during the quarantine. For yet another Sunday the coronavirus pandemic has forced people to attend religious services in a variety of ways including local radio, Facebook, YouTube or streamed on the Internet home pages of churches

The obligation of Catholics to be present at a Sunday Mass is still suspended as of this writing.

But old habits die hard and I am trained to attend Mass on Sundays. Lately I’ve taken to picking out a church worldwide, and attending its live or streamed broadcast.

This past weekend I ‘attended’ Mass held in a modest side chapel at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Bergvliet, Capetown, South Africa.

The Mass was in the Queen’s English. The priest did not wear a face-mask but he did use hand sanitizer once during the service. This time there was no altarboy. Instead, there was another priest who assisted but generally stayed off camera.

There were a few singers present but I never got a look at them. They didn’t sound like the first team, anyway.

If you keep up with this column you know that in previous quarantine Sundays I’ve been at Mass at Little Rock, New York City, Boston, Hong Kong, and in a small flower-surrounded church office in the Dominican Republic -- all via the Internet. One of the good things about this kind of Sunday worship is that I can have a cup of coffee on the table beside my computer.

Next, maybe I’ll take in Sunday Mass from Nova Scotia, Singapore or Amsterdam.

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WORD GAMES. More twins: Curds and Whey. I’m not sure what they are, but Little Miss Muffet likes to sit on a tuffet and eat.

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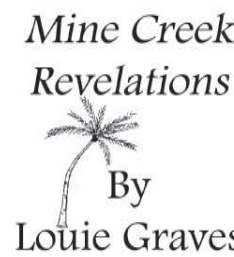
HE SAID: “And I’d like to give my love to everybody, and let them know that the grass may look greener on the other side, but believe me, it’s just as hard to cut.” ‘Little Richard’ Penniman, singer, songwriter and musician

● ---- ● --- ●

SHE SAID: “Encourage children to write their own stories, and then don't rain on their parade. Don't say, 'That's not true.' Applaud flights of fantasy. Help with spelling and grammar, but stand up and cheer the use of imagination.” Gail Carson Levine, author of young adult books

● ---- ● --- ●

SWEET DREAMS, Baby



‘Hometown Heroes’ show county’s strength

Dear Editor,
There are Hometown Heroes!
When the COVID-19 pandemic arrived in Arkansas it not only brought the illness, it also brought unemployment for so many residents. With no income and supply chains limited, store shelves were bare and communities were fearful.

With an overwhelmed unemployment staff, benefits were slow to arrive and recent storms only added to the food shortage when residents were without electricity for several days.

The Central Arkansas Development Council saw a great need and put a plan into action. The plan was to distribute 50 pounds of food to 10,000 families in the 19 counties which CADC serves.

The agency appointed a point person for each county to plan

and execute emergency food distribution. CADC Area Supervisor Victoria Bradley was called into action for Howard County.

A meeting of local leaders took place on Friday, May 1, at the Nashville Chamber of Commerce. All logistics of the event were discussed, and decisions and assignments were made. Tyson’s donated use of a refrigerated truck and Loren Hinton secured 300 pens from UA-Cossatot. He also covered and promoted the event for the college radio stations. Mike Reese got sacks and a pallet jack from Cash Savers. Louie Graves covered the event for the local newspaper. Mark Dale secured the Carter Day Center for packing, a truck for transportation of food to the city park, and served as site coordinator. Becky Floyd enlisted and coordinated more

than 50 local volunteers for packing and distributing the food. Amy McClane worked with Sonic general manager Elizabeth Harris and McDonald’s general manager Jonathan Bauer for feeding the volunteers Thursday and Friday.

The event was a huge success! Three hundred Howard County families were served, and the CADC staff wants to thank everyone who participated.

By working together on a project like this we can help the community and residents through a difficult time.

The event was a testimony to the strength and community spirit of Howard County.

In our eyes, you truly are Hometown Heroes!

Amy McClane
Central Arkansas Development Council

State follows guidelines in re-opening

By Sen. Larry teague
Arkansas is gradually opening up businesses and public activities, under careful monitoring by public health officials to avoid bringing on a second wave of the coronavirus.

The governor announced that church services may resume, as long as the congregation wears masks and everyone stays at least six feet from each other.

Although places of worship were excluded from the governor’s executive order on March 26 that limited public gatherings, most pastors have been complying with the spirit of that order. Churches have stopped holding services in their sanctuaries and many have set up worship services online. Some have been holding services outdoors.

The Health Department strongly recommends that churches continue to have services online. In all denominations, elderly people make up a large percentage of a typical congregation.

Here are Department’s guidelines:

Churches that hold services indoors must require everyone to wear masks, with the exception of children under 10. For them

it is optional, and face masks for children under two are prohibited under Centers for Disease Control guidelines.

Preachers, worship leaders and singers can remove their masks while they are singing and while they are addressing the congregation. They should stay at least 12 feet from other people when they’re not wearing masks.

Families may sit together, but keep six feet from other groups. Individuals must keep six feet from other people.

Any “meet and greet” events and serving of refreshments should be outside.

Congregants who participate in Holy Communion should only remove their masks while actually consuming the Elements.

Refrain from using items touched by a lot of people, such as hymnals, prayer books, collection plates and communion chalices.

Refrain from having people come forward to a common area for services like a communion or blessing.

Do not hold youth classes or offer child care.

Have plenty of hand sanitizer available. Post signs telling people not to enter the building if they

Flawed amendment an issue for casinos

By Brenda Blagg
Between the Lines

A flawed constitutional amendment continues to slow casino gambling in Pope County, even as three other casino operations in the state are set to reopen next week.

Temporarily closed because of covid-19 safeguards, the existing casinos will reopen Monday at limited capacity. Pope County, courted by several operators, still has no casino. Nor will it have one anytime soon.

Amendment 100, approved by voters in 2018, required issuance of licenses for four full-fledged casinos in the state, each in a constitutionally set locale.

Two were to come as expansions of gaming at longstanding horse and dog racetracks in Hot Springs and West Memphis, respectively. The others were to be brand new, stand-alone casinos in Jefferson and Pope counties.

Heavily backed by casino developers who wanted to get into business in Arkansas, the ballot proposal was drawn to guarantee licenses for the two racetrack operators, who might have otherwise opposed the amendment.

It passed with 54.1 percent of the vote in November 2018.

Within months, folks in Hot Springs and West Memphis promptly moved to develop enhanced facilities at the existing Oaklawn Jockey Club and Southland Racing Corp. sites.

Pine Bluff and Jefferson County signed on to plans for the Quapaw Nation-developed Saracen Casino Resort, which is scheduled to open fully this year but is already operating a smaller annex.

While Amendment 100 is reaping what those developers and their host communities expected, who will get the fourth casino license is still very much unresolved.

Different developers have planned extravagant casino resorts in Pope County, but all of their applications were rejected in a first

application round.

Two are back in the regulatory pipeline now, meaning the Arkansas Racing Commission is again considering them for the one remaining license.

Promised litigation will follow whatever action comes from the commission, so the truth is that no casino is anywhere near realization in Pope County.

Yet, the tortured selection process that began in late 2018 continues.

A Mississippi company, Gulfside Casino Partnership, popped into the picture soon after Amendment 100’s passage. The company had surprisingly secured local endorsements from the then-Pope County judge and the then-mayor of Russellville for its permit application.

Both of the officials were on their way out of office, having been defeated by challengers; but Gulfside has steadfastly maintained that the endorsements satisfy requirements of Amendment 100 for a local buy-in.

Before considering any of the applications, the state Racing Commission adopted a regulation that such endorsements had to come from officials serving at the time of the application. The Legislature passed a law to the same effect.

Naturally, litigation ensued and in late March this year, a Pulaski County circuit judge found both the commission rule and the new law unconstitutional. Judge Tim Fox further ruled that the Racing Commission, which had rejected Gulfside’s application along with others that carried no endorsements, had to consider Gulfside’s on its merits.

Competition for the Pope County license, of course, continued during the litigation.

Cherokee Nation Businesses, which is based in Oklahoma, eventually won endorsement from the current county judge and Quorum Court and submitted those during a second application window.

Letters policy

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

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All letters must be signed and must not be libelous, superfluous or obscene. Letters may be edited to conform to newspaper style and to fit space requirements.

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Doctor gives coronavirus update

(Note: Dr. John Hearnshberger continued his series of weekly coronavirus updates Sunday morning at First United Methodist Church of Nashville.)

Howard Memorial Hospital continues its lockdown for the 7th week. We’ve had no patient suspected of having the coronavirus since last Monday, but we are admitting a suspected case this morning. Our elective surgeries have increased, and, as predicted, the turn-around time for testing is 3-4 days. Businesses in town are slowly reopening, and I am unaware of any mishaps related to the coronavirus.

Here are the latest Covid-19 statistics for Ark. from this morning’s paper.

1. Total cases—3,984. There was a rise by 237 new cases. 64 from communities across the state, and 173 cases from the prisons that were formally added to the total.

2. Deaths—90.

3. 73/75 counties remain affected. Howard County cases have increased to 14 with no deaths. This new case has little to no symptoms and is quarantined at home. We have tested 278 patients with 14 positives. The trend in new cases for the state seems to have leveled off, excluding today’s reporting of 237 new cases.

World wide—
1. Total cases—4,024,737.
2. Total deaths—279,313.
U.S. Cases—
1. Total—1,309,541.
2. Deaths—78,794.

I decided to take another look at the flu cases in Arkansas and the U.S. The Ark. Dept. of Health for the week ending 4-11-2020—

1. Total flu cases 6,820. These are PCR lab confirmed cases. [Polymerase Chain Reaction]. PCR test is also used for the coronavirus.

2. Total deaths in Ark. 118. 20 deaths are confirmed by PCR. That is the number I last reported. 98 deaths were antigen positive. This means the patient who died tested positive for the antigen for the flu virus, but it did not necessarily mean the patient was infected with a viable virus. Yet the death was attributed to the flu. If you extrapolate those statistics, we probably had around 40,000 cases of the flu, or 2% of the population.

So next I went to the CDC web site to look at the seasonal flu numbers for 2019-2020. The CDC calls this the “cumulative burden statistics,” and estimates range widely—

1. 39 million-56 million citizens were ill with the flu.
2. 410,000-740,000 were hospitalized with the flu.
3. 24,000-62,000 died from the flu.

And here is their explanation, “Because influenza surveillance does not capture all cases of the flu that occur in the U.S., the CDC provides these estimated ranges to better reflect the larger burden of influenza.”

How does this influenza information compare to coronavirus information with which we are bombarded daily by the news media? We are no where near these numbers with COVID-19! I continue to trust the data re. COVID-19 provided by the CDC and the Ark. Dept. of Health, but it does create concern and skepticism. We all know many patients infected with the virus have little or no symptoms. The more we test, the more positive, asymptomatic cases we will have, which will decrease the percentage of deaths.

So all the hype this past week has been about reopening the country. How many new cases of coronavirus will occur? Will we have a new spike in cases? How many more deaths will occur because of these new cases? What is an acceptable number of deaths?

I am going to be a bit more provocative this morning. Maybe controversial.

We believe in the dignity and sanctity of life. Life, as we know it, is precious. As a physician who works to preserve life, I personally do not believe in life at any cost. Some do. I believe in quality of life and death with dignity. “It is appointed unto men once to die.” We can not escape death.

Do we as a nation believe we should do everything possible to save one life? I will argue, “No.” We are a free people, and we choose to do things every day that could cause us to lose our life. We drive fast cars—let’s use governors and reduce the speed limit to 25 MPH. We sky dive. Play contact sports. Ride Harley Hawgs and bull ride. Work in law enforcement or join the military. We smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol, and abuse drugs. As a free people, we choose to do these things, yet they could lead to death.

As a free people, we choose to go to church, go to movies, take our wives and mothers to dinner on Mother’s Day. We shop, get hair cuts and styles, go to school, go to football games, go to concerts, etc. etc. And in doing so, we might catch a cold, the flu, or the coronavirus, or MRSA, and maybe die from it.

We have shut down our country and our economy. We have record unemployment approaching the level of the Great Depression. We see clips on TV of food banks handing out tons of food to an endless line of cars. We see moms and dads deciding whether to pay bills and rent, or feed their family. We see a salon owner in Dallas go to jail for opening her salon so she can feed her kids, and her employees can do the same. We have added trillions to our debt and are adding more. How long can this go on?

We must reopen our country, but we must do it

sensibly and rationally. We must continue to protect those most vulnerable, primarily the elderly and those with co-morbid illnesses. And I expect we will see both increased numbers of cases and deaths due to coronavirus. But what about the morbidity and mortality associated with economic shutdown? Suicides, increased drug abuse, and alcoholism? Are these lives not just as valuable? Despair and depression. What if we deteriorate to rioting in the streets? What happens when the grocery stores have no food? Or the banks close? What then?

What about a 55 y/o male who has been having chest pain, is staying home as he is supposed to, does not go to the ED, and dies of a heart attack? Was his life important? Was it just as important as the life of the next corona victim? What about the patients who are skipping their chemotherapy treatments or regular doctor visits for chronic conditions? Are their lives important? Doctor and hospital visits are down nationwide.

Viral respiratory illnesses come and go each year. And they cause death. Through exposure to viruses we develop immunity that protects us from future infections. Vaccines are developed to provide immunity. Herd immunity occurs when most of a population has developed immunity to an infectious disease by having contracted the contagium or received a vaccine, and, thus, they are protected if they come into contact with an infected person.

Depending on how contagious the organism, 70-90% of the population needs immunity to actually achieve herd immunity. For example, a herd immunity of 80% that means that 4 out of 5 persons that come into contact with a virus, will not get sick.

We have no vaccine nor treatment for this coronavirus, although there are numerous clinical trials underway, and Remdisvir is promising. We really do not know if a current infection with this virus will allow one to develop immunity to future infections. We do know patients who became ill during the SARS pandemic did develop immunity to that coronavirus. There was no vaccine nor treatment for SARS. It was contained and then disappeared.

So, on this Mother’s Day, this beautiful Sunday morning, we’re stuck between a rock and a hard place. We the people have crucial decisions to make in the coming weeks and months. I pray we do it carefully and scientifically. Let’s make decisions based on fact, not hype. Put your mask on, go hug your mother, and tell her you love her. Then wash your hands and disinfect commonly touched surfaces.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SENIOR MEMORY. Twelve senior girls were named to the NHS Homecoming royalty during the fall semester, one of the events in which the Class of 2020 participated. The group includes (front row) Maddie Pinkerton, Klair Castleberry, queen Baili Wiley, maid of honor Chloe Graham and Ebony Jefferson; (back row) Noemi Lozada, Nariah Jordan, Macie Goff, Maya Fant, Maurelys Wade, Adalyn Dunn and Kimberly Perez. Nashville defeated Haskell Harmony Grove 42-6 in the Homecoming game Oct. 25.

2020 Continued from page 1A

comb, Adalyn Michelle Dunn, Lourdes Azucena Alvarado Hernandez, Abbie Faye Lamb, Kevin Nava, Klair McKinney Castleberry and Logan Allen Harris.

Students graduating with honor include Benjamin Camacho, Nariah Lashay Jordan, Aaron Michael Lott, Kendra Marie Miller, Steven Bradley Bush, Alex Jose Rojas, Caelan Marie Pearson and Mia Yen Phan.

The Class of 2020 includes the following:

Calley Elizabeth Allmon, Lourdes Azucena Alvarado Hernandez, Savanna Diana Argo, Gloria Elizabeth Avila-Martinez, Amber Nichole Barnett, Deven Faith Barton, Ty Jozef Basiliere, Adrian Natalize Betancourt. Davarez Jeshun Carthorn Brown, Devantez Brown, Ryan Matthew Brown, Steven Bradley Bush, Juan Carlos Bustamante, Briseyda Isabel Bustos, Neelia Lynn Bustos.

Benjamin Camacho, Klair McKinney Castleberry, Gracie Elizabeth Clements, Allie Michelle Couch, Zakery Wayne Cox, Michael Crab-

tree, Maurelys Del Carmen-Wade, Adalyn Michelle Dunn, Autumn Marie Dyer, Lance Lasion Easter, Anthony Clyde Empty, Maya Elise Fant, Hannah Brooke Fatherree, Hailey Lynn Frohnappel, John Paul Garate, Keila Gates, Jalonte Keshun Gilliam, Macie Marie Goff, Chloe Jymeshia Graham.

Jonathan Hayden Hagler, Miracle Faith Haislip, Addison Catherine Betha Harmon, Logan Allen Harris, Edwin Jesus Hernandez, Lizbeth Jesus Arroyo Hernandez, Misael Hernandez, Sandra Hernandez, Lauren Elizabeth Hoen, Kendrix DaVon Holcomb, Niesha Lacole Howard, Kylee Huffman.

Ebony Janae Jefferson, Jakobe Markwan Jefferson, Isaac Keshawn Johnson, Nariah Lashay Jordan, Celia Ann Jaurez, Abbie Faye Lamb, Cole Evan Little, Aaron Michael Lott, Noemi Danahet Lozado-Soto, Jesus Eduardo Luna, Haley Magueyal-Perez, Brenton Darien Maldonado, Aaron Nicholas McBride, Cade Ray McBride, Luke Allan McBride, Elizabeth Hope McCauley, Dafne Mendez, Fabian Mercado, Kendra Marie Miller, Madison Paige Miller, Ereyanna Nichell

Moore, Lisandro Ramos, Torrence Diego Morgan, Carmillias Travon Morrison.

Kevin Nava, Yerania Neri-Garcia, Ashlyn Renee Newton, Stephanie Pallares, Caelan Marie Pearson, Kevin Aoron Perez, Kimberly Krystal Perez, Brenda Esmeralda Perez-Miranda, Mia Yen Phan, Walter Javiyon Phillips, Madelyn Dell Pinkerton, Jhonny Martin Pioquinto Ortiz, Anastasia Suzanne Quinney, Sergio Santiago Ramirez, Jonathan Lynn Rauch, Cameron Alexander Reese, Devon Slade Reisinger, Cristian Alexis Rivera, Alex Jose Rojas, Faraon Chavez Rosas, Thomas Jade Rosenbaum.

Cameron Ray Scoggins, Christopher Wayne Sharp, Triston Gage Shurden, Jason Edward Smith, Kymberly Michelle Stanek, Takela Rochon Stewart, Matthew Strong, Santana Venay Swift, Taylor Nicole Tomlinson, Ikia Traylor, Corbin James Tripp, Nicholas Arthur Trombley, Devaney Nohemy Vargas, Ta’Kris Joshua Verge, Paycie Nicole Welch, Titus Lee Wells, Hadyn Joel Whisenhunt, A’mya Chavon White, Bradley Keaton Whitlow, Baili Jadan Wiley, Davonte’ Rashad Witherpoon, Blane Ashton Woods and Detrich Lavail Young.

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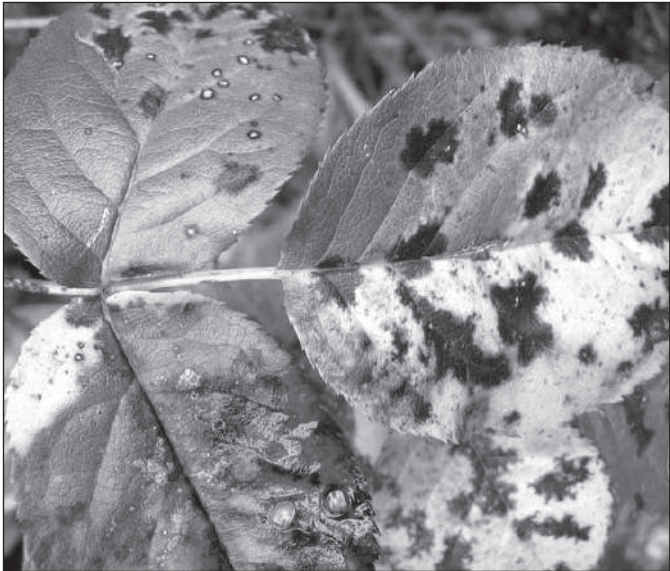
Congratulate your graduate with a photograph or personalized message.

Black spots on roses

By **Samantha Kroll**
Howard County Extension Agent Agriculture

Have you noticed black spots on your roses? Black spot is caused by a fungus (Diplocarpon rosae) and is the most important disease of roses in Arkansas. Each year, rose growers need to take steps to battle this serious disease that affects most rose varieties. Hybrid tea roses are the hardest hit although the fungus may infect all types. The optimum weather conditions for disease development are 75° - 85°F with high relative humidity or rainy periods. When leaves remain wet for six or more hours, the fungus infects them. Canes can also be infected. Black spot is less of a problem under greenhouse conditions since relative humidity and temperature can be controlled.

Leaf spots are the most characteristic symptoms. The black spots are round with feathered edges and are up to 1/2 inch across. Spots are mostly on the upper surface of the leaf and often have a yellow halo around them. When many spots are present on the leaves, they cause the leaves to turn yellow and fall off. Lower leaves usually become infected first. Excessive leaf drop from this disease weakens the plant, resulting in other problems. New spots can appear in as little as five days when conditions are favorable for infection. Cane symptoms of black spot are less obvious. Small, purple blister-like blotches appear on the canes. These blotches become black with age. Cane infections are very important in the survival of



the fungus during the winter and are sources of infection in the spring as temperatures warm and rainfall increases. Periods of rainfall or any other source of overhead water that wets the leaves can lead to a flareup of black spot. During wet periods, the fungus produces thousands of microscopic spores on infected leaves and canes, which can be carried to fresh leaves by wind or splashing water. Since the fungus can withstand a wide range of temperatures, infections may continue throughout the season as long as moisture is present on the plant. Dying or dead canes and fallen leaves should be removed and disposed of before new growth begins in the spring. If feasible, spotted leaves remaining on the plant should also be removed since these can also be a source of infection. Overhead irrigation that prolongs leaf wetness should be avoided if possible, since moisture is a significant factor for infection. If plants are irrigated overhead, watering should be done in the early morning hours to minimize leaf wetness periods. Use of drip tubes or soaker hoses is preferred. Always select a sunny location, well drained soils and areas where there is good air movement to minimize leaf wetness. Planting resistant varieties is the most effective

way to prevent black spot. Some of these varieties may develop a low level of black spot but will require less maintenance than those that are susceptible. A list of resistant varieties can be found at <http://www.chattanooga-rose.org/roseresistscreening20101.pdf>. The degree of susceptibility may depend somewhat on local environmental conditions. Since the fungus can survive and continue to produce spores on fallen leaves and dying canes, good sanitation is an integral part of an effective control. For those growers who have to deal with the disease on a regular basis, fungicide applications will be required in combination with good sanitation. Homeowner fungicides labeled for black spot include Spectracide Immunox, Fertilome Liquid Systemic Fungicide, Ortho Funginex and Greenlight FungAway. For specific information, consult Extension publication MP154, Arkansas Plant Disease Control Products Guide, or contact the Howard County Extension office at 870-845-7517. For more information, you can visit www.uaex.edu, or send an email to skroll@uaex.edu. Howard County Extension office is still working and is there for all the residences in Howard County during this time.

M'boro council approves changes at old city hall; new city officer hired

By **John Balch**
News-Leader staff

With the move to the new Murfreesboro City Hall on North Washington almost complete, city council members voted Monday night for major changes at the old city hall. The council approved a request by the Murfreesboro Advertising & Tourism Commission to occupy the office space in the old building which now houses the city's water and sewer department. The water department is expected to move to the new location within the next month. The commission will pay no rent for the space but will pay a portion of the utilities. In related business, Jean Floyd, president of the commission who said she is stepping down from the president's seat at the end of the year, said the commission is looking to eventually hire a full-time director to man the commission's new office space. With that, Mayor Rodney Fagan appointed council members Jeff Walls and Lewis Gills to assist the commission with the search. The council also approved a move by the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce from its office in the old building to the old mayor and secretary's office. This move will

free up the chamber's old office to be occupied by the local HIPPY (Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters) organization. The council also approved an expansion of the Pike County Library in the old city hall. The expansion is expected to cost an estimated \$6,580 and it was reported in the meeting that \$5,000 has been donated toward the expansion and another \$5,000 is expected. The council agreed to kick in the needed \$1,580 for the expansion, which will include the library basically occupying one whole side of the building with new entrances. Also Monday, Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb announced the department has hired Micah Brown as the city's new full-time police officer. Lamb said Brown is a "good fit" for the department, which has been without its full-time staff since the departure of David Shelby in February. Brown, who has work experience with the Arkansas Department of Correction, is not certified and the city will pay for him to attend the police academy in the near future. Mayor Fagan also reminded the council the Census 2020 is back on track and

a new wave of workers are now in the field and leaving packets throughout Pike County. Fagan reminded of the importance of the filling out the census paperwork and how easy it was to accomplish online. In other business, the council took the following action:

- Appointed Jon Jacks to the Zoning Commission
- Re-appointed Roy Wilson to the Water Commission
- Appointed Jim Cannon to the Water Commission to replace the late Robert Evans
- Approved permission for the mayor to apply for A \$50,000 Fun Park Grant
- Approved the mayor to apply for an 80-20 matching sidewalk grant
- Approved the hiring of part-time summer help to be paid from the street department
- Tabled zoning commission ordinance proposals until next month

The council also approved Recorder/Treasurer Penny Lamb's financial statement, which included the following beginning and ending balances for April:

General Fund	\$281,019 / \$305,139
Street Dept.	\$178,935 / \$183,668
Water & Sewer Dept.	\$304,960 / \$285,554

Biggs Chapel event cancelled, contributions still needed

Due to the COVID-19 virus, church and potluck at the annual decoration of Biggs Chapel and Academy Cemetery scheduled for May 17 has been cancelled. Decoration of the graves is still encouraged and contributions for the upkeep of the cemetery are still being accepted. For those decorating or wanting to contribute on

Sunday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17, someone will be there to accept them. Contributions may be give to Gary L. Cox, Basel Cox or Jerry Couch or can be mailed to:

- Gary L. Cox
27 Bacon Creek
Farm Road
Nashville, AR 71852
- Basel Cox
11 Bacon Creek

Farm Road
Nashville 71852
Jerry Couch
535 Academy Road
Nashville, AR 71852

Delight man arrested for theft of car

A Delight man is expected to be charged this week in Pike County Circuit Court with felony theft of property for his alleged involvement in an incident last week in Murfreesboro, according to Murfreesboro Police Chief Randy Lamb. Lamb said Jesse Jackson, 21, was arrested after an incident was reported on May 4 where Jackson allegedly physically abused his girlfriend and then stole her car.

The victim, who is 19, stated Jackson assaulted her after an argument over a cell phone. The victim also said Jackson threatened her brother and then took her car keys and told her was going to his brother's in Hot Springs and that if she called the law he would crash the car. That same day, Jackson was located walking on Dickson Street in Murfreesboro and was taken into

custody by Chief Lamb. Jackson would not reveal the location of the car to Lamb but later told the victim's mother while he was in jail that the car was on a back street and the keys were on the fire. The car was eventually located by the Church of Christ parsonage.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Dierks School District will take sealed bids on two (2) school buses. The first is a 2002, 65-passenger, Freightliner. The second is a 2004, 71- passenger, Thomas. Bids will be accepted through May 21, 2020 and may be mailed to Dierks School District. RE: Bus Bid, PO Box 124, Dierks, AR 71833. (DSD: 46, 47)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
CIVIL DIVISION

WADE REED
vs.
ANY UNKNOWN PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY AT ISSUE

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANT

31CV-20-5

NOTICE OF QUIET TITLE ACTION

Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Howard County, Arkansas to quiet and confirm title in and to the following described property in Howard County, Arkansas:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the SE-4 of the NW-4 of Section 2, Township 8 South, Range 27 West, and running East 500 feet, thence South 343 feet to the center of the County Public Road, thence Southeast with the center of said road to the point of beginning of the land to be described; thence South 58 degrees East with the center of said road 368 feet, thence a little West of South 135 feet, thence in a Northwesterly direction parallel with said road 368 feet, thence North 135 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.10 acres, more or less, and being a part of the SE-4 of the NW-4 of Section 2 Township 8 South, Range 27 West.

Any person claiming any title or interest of any kind to such property is hereby notified to appear herein on or before the 1st day of JULY 2020 to assert his title or interest in such property and to demonstrate why title to this property should not be quieted and confirmed in Wade Reed, Plaintiff herein.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on this 4th day of MAY 2020.

ANGIE LEWIS,
Howard County Circuit Clerk
(EH: 45 - 48)

Howard County Farmers' Market
110 S. Washington
(Next door to the Health Dept.)

SNAP Recipients –
Double Your Bucks at the Market! Check with Market volunteers for more information on SNAP "Double Up Food Bucks" program

Demo Garden –
Pick up handouts about Growing herbs and tomatillos. No demos or free plants this week.

At the Market Friday, May 15 ~ 7 - 11 a.m. and Monday, May 18 ~ 3 - 7 p.m.
Jane Collums: Wildflower Farm – Tomato plants, Potatoes, Onions and Honey
Jack Threat: Threat Farm – Eggs, Salad Mix Lettuce, and Aloe Vera
Tricia Farm: Salinas Farm – New Potatoes, Sweet Onions, Jams and Jellies and Honey
Aunt Fern's Fried Pies: Assorted Flavors
Porter Farm: Lettuce and Radishes

****The market is drive through only until further notice. Please wear masks and gloves**

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

7 a.m. till Sold Out
WIC Approved

Until further notice there will be no Hospitality Table nor Kidz Klub nor Cooking Demonstrations

This ad sponsored by:
Futrell Marine • Hwy 371 W • Nashville • 845-3122
D & S Service Center • 1215 S. 4th St. • Nashville • 845-8748



FROM ON HIGH. Alan McRae provided this drone shot of the parking lot services held Sunday morning at the First Christian Church in Murfreesboro.

Pike County’s city positions up for election

Those interested in running for city positions may now pick up the “Running for Public Office” handbook at the Pike County Clerk’s Office.

According to Pike County Clerk Randee Reid, the book contains all the information, dates, guidelines and petitions needed to run for the positions.

Petitions could start being circulated on May 7 and must be submitted to the Pike County Clerk’s Office between noon on July 29 and noon on August 5.

The petitions will require 10 signatures of registered voters from the candidate’s zone/district.

Candidates will also have to submit an affidavit of eligibility and a political practices pledge.

Alderman positions are for two year terms, recorder/treasurer positions are for four year terms.

Positions up for election this year will include (along with name of incumbent):

Murfreesboro
Recorder/Treasurer -- Penny Lamb
Alderman NW1 -- Mark Barnes
Alderman NW2 -- Linda Stone
Alderman SW1 -- Lewis Gills
Alderman SW2 -- Jeff Walls
Alderman W1 -- Betty O’Neal

Alderman W2 -- Jason Allmon
Glenwood
Recorder/Treasurer -- Sharon Noble
Alderman NW Position 1 -- Jimmy Clark
Alderman SW Position 1 -- John Powell
Antioine
Alderman Position 1 -- David Hendrix
Alderman Position 2 -- Lonnie VanCamp
Alderman Position 3 -- Heath VanCamp
Alderman Position 4 -- Vance Teel
Alderman Position 5 -- Teresa House
Daisy
Alderman Position 1 -- Travis Rand
Alderman Position 2 -- Rebecca Frazier
Alderman Position 3 -- Teresa Wilder

Alderman Position 4 -- Jack Nations
Alderman Position 5 -- Helen Frazier
Delight
Alderman Position 1 -- Randy Abbott
Alderman Position 2 -- Tom Wilson (Deceased)
Alderman Position 3 -- Chris Goodson
Alderman Position 4 -- Ronnie Cox
Alderman Position 5 -- Keith Woods

Reid also stated that the two independent candidates for Justice of the Peace Position 7 have qualified with their petitions. Keith Couch and Tim Trout will now join Republican candidate Richard Mohlenhoff on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

UA Cossatot CARES Grant application now open

University of Arkansas Cossatot has announced its application process to distribute Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act funds for Spring 2020 students. These \$500 UA Cossatot CARES Grants are intended to help offset expenses students experienced because of

the COVID-19 health emergency. The last day to submit applications is May 31, 2020.

Eligible students include those who have a valid 2019-2020 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) on file with the college and who attended at least one in-person class prior to March 13th.

Ineligible students include those who were taking only online courses before March 13th, international students, concurrently enrolled high school students, and students not enrolled in a degree-seeking program. Students who need assistance with their 2019-2020 FAFSA can contact UA

Cossatot’s Financial Aid Department.

Students should check their email for the UA Cossatot CARES Grant application link to apply today. For more information on eligibility requirements and a list of Frequently Asked Questions visit www.cccua.edu/CARES.

UofA Hope-Texarkana to offer funeral service degree online

The University of Arkansas Hope-Texarkana will offer an Associate of Applied Science in Funeral Service Education degree 100% online beginning this fall.

The online degree program is pending final accreditation approval by the American Board of Funeral Service Education.

Benefit May 23 at M’boro Mauney Street church

A benefit service for Barbara Ann Moore is scheduled for Saturday, May 23 at the Mauney Street Church of Christ, 718 Mauney Street in Murfreesboro.

The service will be held outdoors and social distancing will be observed, attendees are asked to bring lawn chairs.

Tuition for online classes at the University of Arkansas Hope-Texarkana is only \$112 per credit hour.

“UAHT has been offering the Technical Certificate in Funeral Directing for several years now, and we are excited to now offer the AAS in Funeral Service Education entirely online. Offering the degree completely

online will allow students to attain this highly pursued degree without having to relocate,” said Karen Davis, UAHT Dean of Health Professions.

For more information or to apply for the program, contact Brad Sheppard at brad.sheppard@uaht.edu or 870-722-8206, or Karen Davis at karen.davis@uaht.edu or 870-722-8523.

Coming Soon in
The Nashville
News-Leader...
**Dierks
& Mineral Springs
Seniors of 2020**

Don’t be *Penalized!*

All Commercial and Personal Property must be assessed by
May 31, 2020

All Personal Property may be assessed by calling
870-845-7511 or online at
www.countyservice.net

Commercial forms **MUST** be returned postmarked by
May 31, 2020

Debbie Teague
Howard County Assessor

HOWARD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL OUR EMPLOYEES FOR THEIR SUPPORT WHILE ADAPTING TO NEW SCHEDULES AND FLEXIBLE JOB DUTIES. WE TRULY DO HAVE THE “**VERY BEST EMPLOYEES!**”



HAPPY HOSPITAL WEEK - 2020



Howard Memorial
hospital

Sunset Church of Christ

NASHVILLE - ARKANSAS

“He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned” (Mark 16:16)

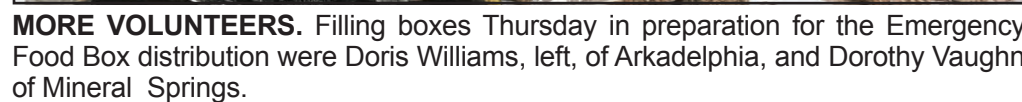
Meeting Times
Sunday:
Worship @10:30 am & 6:00 pm
Bible Classes @ 9:30 am & 5:00 pm
Wednesday:
Bible Study @7:00 pm
1420 W Sunset St., Nashville, AR 71852
(870) 845-1824 www.sunsetcoc.com

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



COME BE A PART OF OUR FAMILY

Got a Local Story or Photo Idea?
Contact The Nashville News-Leader!
845-0600

Continued
from page 1A

Nashville Junior Auxiliary was present, along with students from Nashville, Mineral Springs, Dierks and Blevins, and they all assisted in all phases of the project. The project itself was

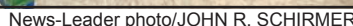
started by the Central Arkansas Development Council, and staff members from the organization also worked, Friday.

The vehicles rolled through the city park under sometimes-threatening skies, but no rain fell.

The last food box was loaded into a vehicle by 10:30, only a half hour after

the event was supposed to begin. Workers adjourned to the park pavilion where they were fed.

Nashville Chamber of Commerce executive director Mike Reese said that everyone, including the CADC staffers, was impressed with the turnout of volunteers and how smoothly everything worked.



PRESENTATION. Nashville Rotary Club members and the staff of Howard Memorial Hospital's medical clinic display some of the diabetic supplies which Rotary donated May 7. The group includes (kneeling) Rotarian Jonathan Canaday, Rotary president and hospital CFO Bill Craig, clinic staff members Cheri Craig and Kaitlyn Gunn; (standing) Rotarian Carol Murray and clinic staff member Donna Sage. Rotary received a \$2 500 grant for the supplies, and HMH added \$5,000.

The Nashville Rotary Club last week presented Howard Memorial Hospital's medical clinic 30 days of supplies for 50 newly diagnosed diabetics.

Rotary applied for a grant to purchase the supplies and received \$2,500. Howard Memorial provided the re-

maintaining \$5,000 needed to order the supplies, according to Rotary chapter president Bill Craig.

"We've found diabetes to be a problem in Howard County," Craig said. "Life expectancy for diabetics in Arkansas is a half-year shorter than for non-diabet-

ics. It's three years less than the rest of the United States "

The supplies are available for uninsured or underinsured patients.

The donation includes a retinal camera "to determine if there's damage to the retina" from diabetes, Craig said.

Attorney General Leslie Rutledge along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) has provided tips for Arkansans using the internet while social distancing.

Do not open emails or attachments from unknown individuals.

Monitor your bank account statements regularly, and your credit report at least once a year for any unusual activity.

licited email senders or click on phishing links, outdated information or give personal information through email.

Do not store sensitive information online or on your mobile devices.

Use strong passwords

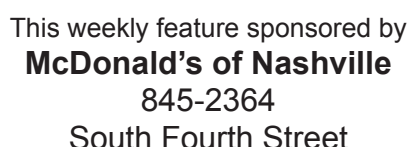
containing numbers and symbols; don't use the same password for multiple websites.

Never provide personal information via email. Many emails requesting personal information look legitimate.

**Players of the Week as selected by
The Leader sports department**

Graduating spring sports athletes

Area seniors who saw their spring sports seasons cut short by school closings because of the coronavirus pandemic will graduate from their respective schools in coming weeks. Some will participate in virtual ceremonies; others will receive their diplomas at traditional ceremonies if approved by the state. Baseball, softball, track and soccer teams competed in their final events in early and mid-March.



The logo for Chambers IT Services is located in the upper left quadrant of the advertisement. It features the company name "Chambers" in a large, bold, serif font, with "IT Services" in a smaller, sans-serif font directly beneath it. To the right of the text is a stylized graphic consisting of three curved, overlapping shapes that resemble a fan or a stylized letter 'C'. Below the logo, a list of services is presented in a sans-serif font, with each item preceded by a bullet point. The services listed are: computer repair, sales, network administration, websites, PC & Mac Troubleshooting, and commercial business only. At the bottom of the advertisement, the name "Jon Chambers, Owner/Operator" is written in a large, bold, serif font, followed by the phone number "870-557-3109" in the same style. The email address "jon@chambersitservices.com" is displayed at the very bottom in a smaller, sans-serif font.



York Gary's
savings are real
and the vehicles
are in stock while
they last!

2019 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 CREW CAB 4WD



T0710

MSRP **\$50,200**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT **-\$2,060**
 SERVICE AND HANDLING **\$59**
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ **-\$6,750**
 CHEVROLET BONUS CASH ² **\$2,500**

Sale Price ⁵ \$38,949

Black, Max trailing package which includes trailing mirrors, chrome assist steps, 3.73 rear end, sprayed-on bedliner, all-weather floor liners, tiered storage, rear wheelhouse liners, rubber bed mat, tri-fold hard tonneau cover, cargo tie-down rings, heavy duty alternator, revised shock tuning, enhanced cooling radiator, heavy duty rear springs, and increased RGAWR!! 20" bright silver painted wheels, remote vehicle starter, rear-window defrost, LED durabled lighting, power lock and release tailgate, xm radio, WI-FI hot spot, and On-star!! We have two at York Gary Auto-plex in Nashville, AR for this price... you can buy either of them for \$38,890 plus TT&L!!

\$11,251 OFF MSRP
0% AVAILABLE on this
NEW SILVERADO!
CHOOSE FROM 2!

2020 CHEVY COLORADO CREW CAB



T3506

MSRP **\$34,875**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT **-\$3,723**
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ **-\$2,750**
 SERVICE AND HANDLING **\$59**

Sale Price ⁵ \$28,461

Summit White, 3.6L V6 power, 4X4, 8 speed automatic transmission, remote keyless entry, cruise control, e-z lift and lower tailgate, remote locking tailgate, power adjustable outside mirrors, cast aluminum wheels, On-star and 4GLTE WI-FI hot spot and a whole lot more!

\$6,414 OFF MSRP
ON THIS
NEW CHEVROLET
COLORADO 4X4!

2020 CHEVROLET EQUINOX LS



T2389

MSRP **\$28,220**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT **-\$1,140**
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ **-\$4,500**
 SERVICE AND HANDLING **\$59**

Sale Price ⁵ \$22,639

Summit White, with the LS convenience package which includes a driver 8-way power seat with power lumbar, tinted glass and near 40mpg's on the HWY fuel economy!

PLUS 2.7% APR
FOR 84 MONTHS
with Approved Credit for
well-qualified buyers

2019 BUICK ENCORE SPORT TOURING



B7316

MSRP **\$27,290**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT **-\$2,854**
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ **-\$4,000**
 SERVICE AND HANDLING **\$59**

Sale Price ⁵ \$19,995

Ebony, FWD and a 1.4L turbo engine that boasts over 30 mpg's on the highway, a 6 speed automatic transmission, it has power door locks, power windows, and tilt and cruise. This is a must see and IT'S THE LAST OF THE 19 ENCORE'S!!

WOW! THAT'S \$7,295
OFF MSRP!!
Hurry these won't last
long!

2020 BUICK ENVISION ESSENCE



B3176

MSRP **\$37,290**
 YORK GARY DISCOUNT **-\$1,511**
 CONSUMER CASH ¹ **-\$4,750**
 BUICK SELECT MARKET BC3 **\$2,000**

Sale Price ⁵ \$29,229

Summit White, 2.5L 4 cylinder, 6 speed automatic transmission, Buick Infotainment system with an 8" color touch screen, voice recognition, Bluetooth, apple car play and android auto and Navigation, Leather seats, power driver seat, power windows and locks.....Deal of the week!!

That's \$8,261 off MSRP on
a New Buick Envision!
Choose from several at
Similar Discount!

York Gary

1420 West Leslie
Nashville



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

1. CONSUMER CASH AND STAND-ALONE OFFERS ARE BOTH IN LIEU OF AND 0% APR AND ARE COMPATIBLE WITH OTHER SELECT MANUFACTURER DISCOUNTS UNLESS NOTED OTHERWISE AND ARE GOOD THRU JUNE 01, 2020. 2. GM INCREMENTAL INCENTIVES ARE COMPATIBLE WITH CONSUMER CASH AND ONLY QUALIFYING PACKAGED TRUCKS ARE ELIGIBLE AND VALID THROUGH JUNE 01, 2020. 3. BONUS CASH IS COMPATIBLE WITH CONSUMER CASH VALID THROUGH JUNE 01, 2020. 4. SALE PRICE IS AFTER ALL APPLICABLE INCENTIVES AND DOES NOT INCLUDE TT&L OR OTHER QUALIFYING INCENTIVES, SUCH AS 0% FOR 84 MONTHS, AND REQUIRES CREDIT APPROVAL, WAC (WITH APPROVED CREDIT). 5. TO QUALIFY FOR BEST PRICING CUSTOMERS MUST FINANCE WITH YORK GARY OR OTHER IN-HOUSE ENTITY, AND FOR AT LEAST 6 MONTHS. 6. TO QUALIFY FOR 0%, CUSTOMERS MUST OBTAIN AN A+ TIER RATING AND WAC, (WITH APPROVED CREDIT) THIS INCENTIVE IS IN LIEU OF CONSUMER CASH. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS ABOUT MANUFACTURER DISCOUNTS BECAUSE SOME VEHICLES AND/OR CUSTOMERS MAY QUALIFY FOR ADDITIONAL INCENTIVES SUCH AS MILITARY AND EDUCATOR DISCOUNTS. ALL INCENTIVES ARE NOT THE SAME, AND THEIR VALIDITY DATES MAY VARY. SEE YOUR FRIENDLY SALES TEAM FOR DETAILS.





Certified Service

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

2004	CHEVROLET	SSR	42k mi.....	Local Trade!.....	\$19,995
2018	TOYOTA	RAV 4	14k mi.....	SUV and BIG HWY MPG's.....	\$20,495
2014	CHEVROLET	TRAVERSE	145k mi.....	Clean and 3rd Row Seats.....	\$9,995
2016	RAM	1500 CREW CAB	67k mi.....	HEMI!.....	\$23,495
2015	CHEVROLET	SILVERADO 1500	66k mi.....	LOCAL ONE OWNER TRADE!.....	\$26,495
2015	GMC	YUKON XL	99k mi.....	LOCAL TRADE!.....	\$25,495

FIND NEW ROADS



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER. Members of the Nashville High School Class of 2020 gather for their traditional “last first day of school” senior breakfast on opening day in the Nashville School District Aug. 13, 2019, at the Family Activities Building of First Baptist Church. The students’ senior year ended abruptly on March 13, 2020 (Friday the 13th). Classes were called off the next week because of the coronavirus pandemic, and on-site instruction eventually was cancelled statewide for the remainder of the academic year. NHS graduation was planned for May 17 but has been tentatively rescheduled for July 17, pending state approval. (See page 1A.)

NHS seniors receive scholarships

Members of the Nashville High School Class of 2020 continue to receive college scholarships and local scholarships. They are also signing with the military.

Because Arkansas’s public schools and colleges have been closed to on-site instruction since mid-March, the list is incomplete, according to NHS Career Coach Amy Westfall.

“I only have what the students have turned in to me,” Westfall said. “I am quite sure more scholarships are coming in. Several two-year colleges moved scholarship deadlines to May 1. The commitments are still working on awarding the money at this time.”

Nashville students’ college scholarships, local scholarships and military so far include the following:

Lourdes Azucena Alvarado Hernandez, SAU \$8,000.

Amber Nichole Barnett, Cossatot

Deven Faith Barton, Cossatot \$3,552; PEO Scholarship \$1,000

Ty Jozef Basiliere, HSU, \$2,500 per year for four years, \$10,000 total; Swampy Graves Coca-Cola \$100; Nashville Rotary \$500

Ryan Matthew Brown, Forrest W. Wilson Coca-Cola \$100; Jamie Green Memorial \$750.

Steven Bradley Bush, SAU \$26,400

Juan Carlos Bustamante, SAU Benjamin Camacho, Pleasant Valley Lodge \$500

Klair McKinney Castleberry, HSU \$2,500 per year for four years, \$10,000 total; Rick Castleberry Memorial Dr Pepper \$100; Scrap Media \$200; Ronny K. Woods Me-

morial \$1,000

Gracie Elizabeth Clements, SAU \$8,000; Jill Hunter-Hasley \$250; Scrap Media \$200

Allie Michelle Couch, Cossatot; Kenneth and Tiffany Wilson \$100; Latimer Funeral Home \$500; Debra McMaster \$250

Zakery Wayne Cox, Cossatot

Michael Crabtree, Navy \$100,000

Maurelys Del Carmen-Wade, SAU \$3,000 track

Adalyn Michelle Dunn, SAU \$26,400; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400

Autumn Marie Dyer SAU \$8,000; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400; Howard County Farm Bureau \$1,000

Maya Elise Fant, Cossatot; Scrap Media \$200; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400; Eugene and Betty Fant Memorial \$500; Ronny K. Woods Memorial \$1,000.

Hailey Lynn Frohnappel, Cossatot; Teague and Teague \$500

John Paul Garate, SAU

Macie Marie Goff, East Texas Baptist University \$56,00; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400; Class of 1953 \$1,000; Debra McMaster \$250

Chloe Jymeshia Graham, SAU

Jonathan Hayden Hagler, Cossatot

Miracle Faith Haislip, SAU \$8,000

Addison Catherine Betha Harmon, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville; York Gary \$500; Howard County Farm Bureau \$1,000; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400, Debra McMaster \$250

Logan Allen Harris, SAU \$36,000

Edwin Jesus Hernandez, Cossatot

Lizbeth Jesus Arroyo Hernandez, Cossatot \$1,776

Misael Hernandez, Cossatot

Sandra Hernandez, Cossatot; Aramark Scrapper Cafe \$200

Lauren Elizabeth Hoen, SAU; Garrett Jones Memorial; “Rico” Quinonez Memorial \$300; Lions Club Flaherty \$250

Kendrix DaVon Holcomb, John Shaddox Memorial \$300

Kylee Huffman, SAU Tech

Ebony Janae Jefferson, Navy, \$100,000

Nariah Lashay Jordan, SAU \$8,000

Abbie Faye Lamb, SAU; Nashville/De Queen Pilgrim’s Future full ride at SAU \$100,000; Cattle-men’s \$500; Teague and Teague \$500; Band Boosters \$1,000; Howard County Farm Bureau \$1,000; Howard County 4-H \$300; Arkasas State 4-H \$1,000

Cole Evan Little, Navy \$100,000; Larry Cowart Memorial \$500

Aaron Michael Lott, Northeast Texas baseball; First State Bank \$500; Ralph Gross Memorial \$500

Noemi Danahet Lozada-Soto, Texarkana College

Jesus Eduardo Luna, Arkansas Tech

Haley Magueyal-Perez, University of Arkansas Rich Mountain \$2,000 track

Cade Ray McBride, Northeast Texas \$7,500 baseball; Ramon F. Wilson Coca-Cola \$100; Don Cooley Memorial \$500

Luke Allan McBride, Northeast Texas \$7,500 baseball; Nelda S. Wil-

son Coca-Cola \$100; Willie Click Memorial \$200

Elizabeth Hope McCauley, Cossatot; NHS FBLA \$500, Aramark Scrapper Cafe \$200; Scrap Media \$500; Nashville Rotary \$500; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400

Dafne Mendez, Cossatot \$1,776; Chamber of Commerce \$500

Kendra Marie Miller, Herman Stavelly Memorial \$300

Madison Page Miller, SAU \$26,400

Ereyanna Nichell Moore, ASU

Torrence Diego Morgan, SAU \$8,000

Kevin Nava, Dwight Jones Memorial \$500

Ashlyn Renee Newton, SAU \$8,000; Howard County 4-H \$300

Stephanie Pallares, Cossatot; Aramark Scrapper Cafe \$200

Caelan Marie Pearson, SAU \$8,000; Mine Creek \$500; Mattie Harper Ball \$1,000; Brent Fritts \$1,000; Garrett Jones Memorial; Howard County 4-H \$300

Kimberly Krystal Perez, SAU \$8,000; Dwight Jones Memorial \$500

Brenda Esmeralda Perez-Miranda, Cossatot

Mia Yen Phan, Cossatot; Aramark Scrapper Cafe \$200

Walter Javiyon Phillips, SAU Tech

Madelyn Dell Pinkerton, UCA \$24,000; Dr Pepper \$100; Nashville Rotary \$500

Anastasia Suzanne Quinney, UCA \$3,500 per year; Dr. A.L. Smith Memorial \$1,000

Jonathan Lynn Rauch, UCA \$3,000 per year; NHS Band Boosters \$1,000

Cameron Alexander Reese, UA-Pulaski Tech

Devin Slade Reisinger, National Guard \$35,000

Alex Jose Rojas, UA-Hope \$231; Elberta Order of the Eastern Star \$200

Thomas Jade Rosenbaum, SAU \$26,400; Culp-Smith \$8,000

Cameron Ray Scoggins, SAU

Takela Rochon Stewart, HSU

Taylor Nicole Tomlinson, Cossatot

Ikia Traylor, UA-Pulaski Tech

Corbin James Tripp, UCA; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400

Nicolas Arthur Trombley, SAU \$26,400; Aramark Scrapper Cafe \$200; Scrap Media \$500; Howard County 4-H \$300

Devaney Noemy Vargas, SAU \$8,000

Ta’Kris Joshuan Verge, HSU

Paycie Nicole Welch, Cossatot

Hadyn Joel Whisenhunt, Cossatot; Coca-Cola \$100

Bradley Keaton Whitlow, Williams \$36,000

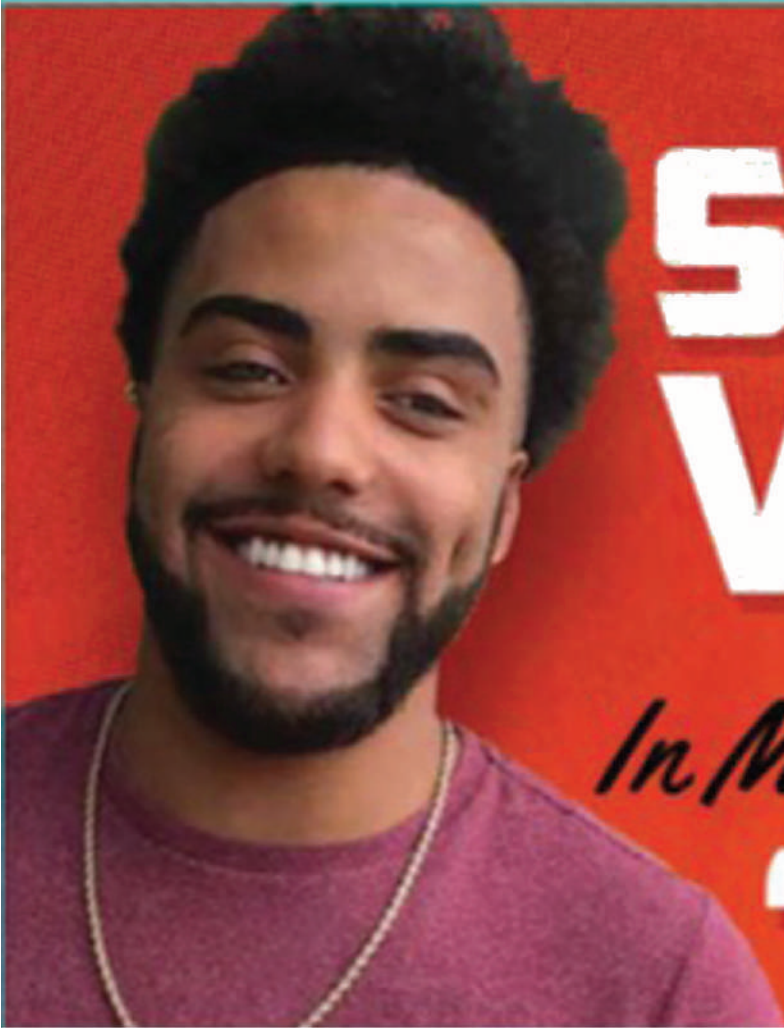
Baili Jadan Wiley, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville \$3,000; Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Award; Robert and Mary Frances Schirmer Memorial \$400

Lourdes Azucena Alvarado Hernandez, George Castleberry Memorial Scholarship \$500 per semester for four years, \$4,000 total

Blane Ashton Woods, Ronny K. Woods \$2,000

Detrich Lavail Young, SAU

Additional scholarships are expected and will be announced in the *News-Leader*. They must be submitted by Nashville High.



STOP GUN VIOLENCE

In Memory of DONYELL “HEAD” KING

July 11, 1995 - May 13, 2019

Nashville High School Class of 2020



Calley Elizabeth Allmon



Lourdes Azucena Alvarado Hernandez



Savanna Diana Argo



Gloria Elizabeth Avila-Martinez



Amber Nichole Barnett



Deven Faith Barton



Ty Jozef Basiliere



Adrian Natalize Betancourt



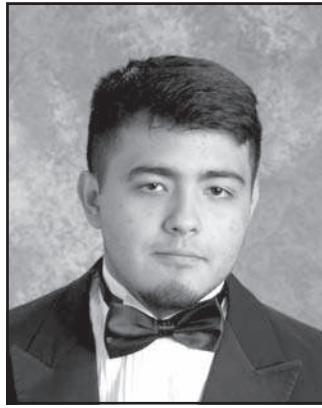
Davarez Jeshun Carthorn Brown



Ryan Matthew Brown



Steven Bradley Bush



Juan Carlos Bustamante



Briseyda Isabel Bustos



Neelia Lynn Bustos



Benjamin Camacho



Klair McKinney Castleberry



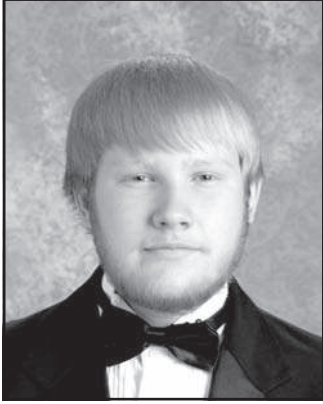
Gracie Elizabeth Clements



Allie Michelle Couch



Zakery Wayne Cox



Michael Crabtree



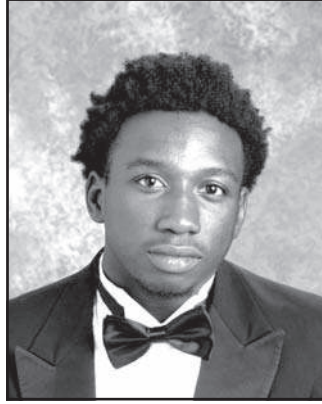
Maurelys Del Carmen-Wade



Adalyn Michelle Dunn



Autumn Marie Dyer



Lance Lasion Easter



Anthony Clyde Empty



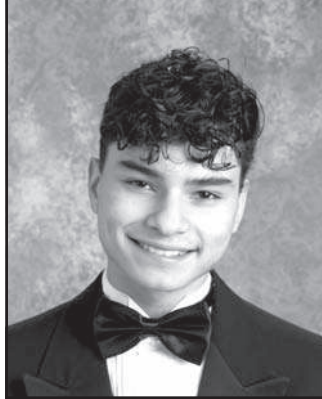
Maya Elise Fant



Hannah Brooke Fatherree



Hailey Lynn Frohnappel



John Paul Garate



Keila Gates

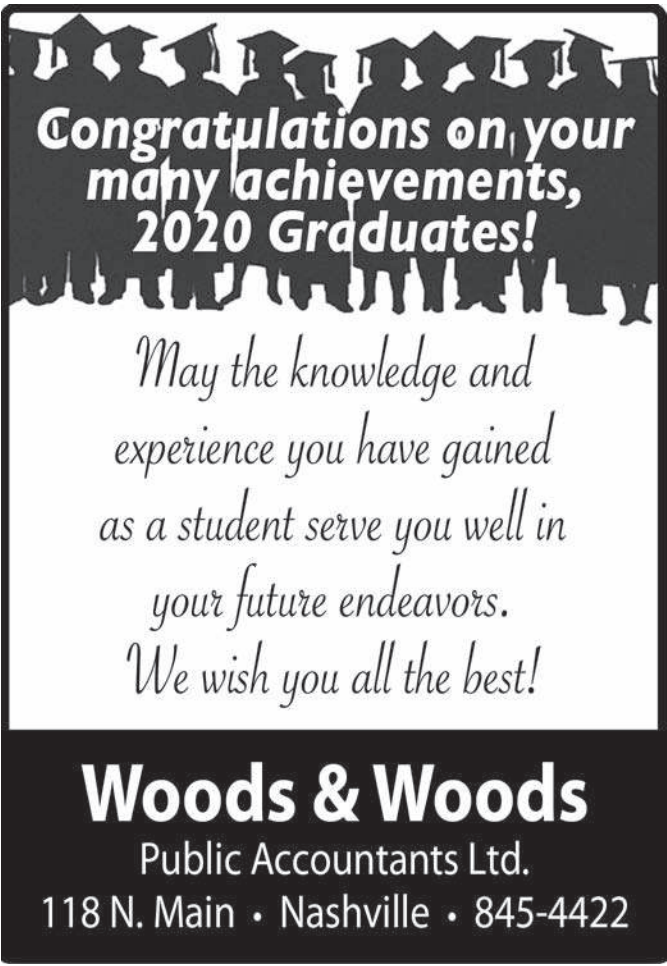
Courtesy photos/NASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK, LIFETOUGH PHOTOGRAPHY



The Apple of Our Eye

We couldn't be more proud of you, graduate! We'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all the best as you begin your new life after graduation. Congratulations and good luck!

Nashville Funeral Home
1208 W. Sunset
Nashville * 845-1398



Congratulations on your many achievements, 2020 Graduates!

May the knowledge and experience you have gained as a student serve you well in your future endeavors. We wish you all the best!

Woods & Woods
Public Accountants Ltd.
118 N. Main • Nashville • 845-4422



Congratulations!

We are so proud of the Class of 2020



Ryan Brown



Adalyn Dunn



Macie Goff



Jonathan Hagler



Kendra Miller



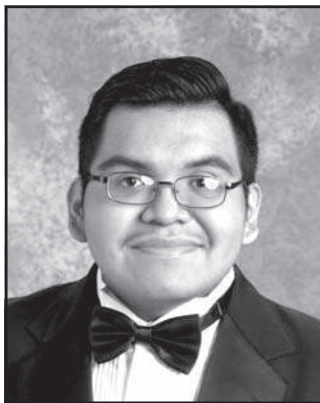
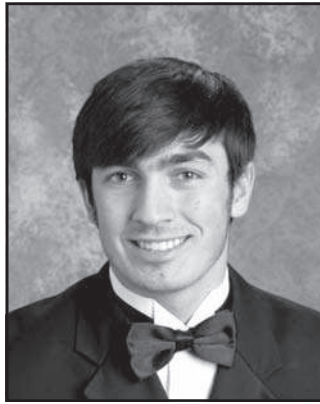
Ashlyn Newton



Kimberly Perez

5 Let your graciousness be known to everyone. The Lord is near. 6 Don't worry about anything, but in everything, through prayer and petition with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God. 7 And the peace of God, which surpasses every thought, will guard your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus. 8 Finally brothers, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is commendable—if there is any moral excellence and if there is any praise—dwell on these things. Philippians 4:5-8

First Baptist Church
415 N. Main St. • Nashville • 845-1404

					
Macie Marie Goff	Chloe Jymeshia Graham	Jonathan Hayden Hagler	Miracle Faith Haislip	Addison Catherine Betha Harmon	Logan Allen Harris
					
Edwin Jesus Hernandez	Lizbeth Jesus Arroyo Hernandez	Misael Hernandez	Sandra Hernandez	Lauren Elizabeth Hoen	Kendrix DaVon Holcomb
					
Niesha Lacole Howard	Kylee Huffman	Ebony Janae Jefferson	Jakobe Markwan Jefferson	Isaac Keshawn Johnson	Nariah Lashay Jordan
					
Celia Ann Juarez	Abbie Faye Lamb	Cole Evan Little	Aaron Michael Lott	Noemi Danahet Lozada-Soto	Jesus Eduardo Luna
					
Haley Magueyal-Perez	Aaron Nicholas McBride	Cade Ray McBride	Luke Allan McBride	Elizabeth Hope McCauley	Dafne Mendez

NHS graduation (tentative) Friday, July 17, 2020 - 8 p.m. - Scrapper Arena

Quality Construction Services

congratulates

all area graduating seniors of 2020.



Quality Construction Services

Greg Furr • 845-0222







CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

BEST WISHES from

NEELEY'S SERVICE CENTER

321 S. MAIN • NASHVILLE • 845-2802



Congratulations

to the 2020 area seniors.

Your hard work has paid off, and we wish you much success as you face the future with your diploma in hand.





CONGRATULATIONS to the Nashville High School

• CLASS OF 2020 •

Mayor Jones and the City of Nashville





Best Wishes to all of our area graduates!

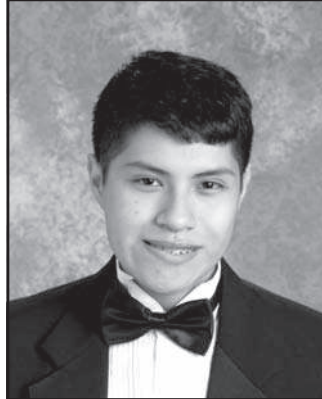
WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

Power Pharmacy

1310 S 4th St

Nashville, AR

(870) 845-1413

					
Fabian Mercado	Kendra Marie Miller	Madison Paige Miller	Ereyanna Nichell Moore	Lisandro Ramos Morales	Torrence Diego Morgan
					
Carmillias Travon Morrison	Kevin Nava	Yerania Neri Garcia	Ashlyn Renee Newton	Stephanie Pallares	Caelan Marie Pearson
					
Kevin Aaron Perez	Kimberly Krystal Perez	Brenda Esmeralda Perez-Miranda	Mia Yen Phan	Walter Javiyon Phillips	Madelyn Dell Pinkerton
					
Jhonny Martin Pioquinto Ortiz	Anastasia Suzanne Quinney	Sergio Santiago Ramirez	Jonathan Lynn Rauch	Cameron Alexander Reese	Devon Slade Reisinger

Nashville High School Class of 2020

114 members, 25 honor graduates

Graduation July 17, 8 p.m., Scrapper Arena
Pending state approval



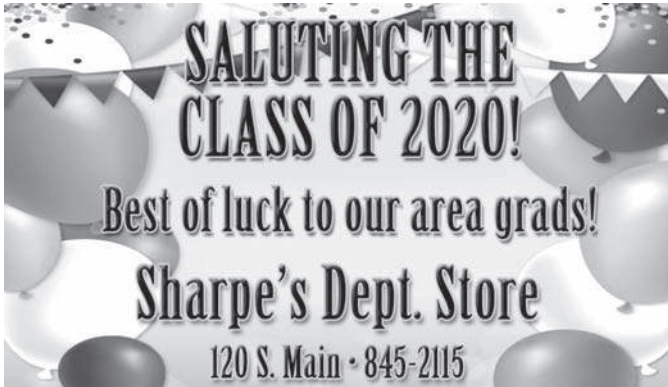
Show 'Em What You've Got!

Wishing our Class of 2020 graduates a bright and fulfilling future.

Southern Class & Mirror

920 S. Main • Nashville
845-2121 • 845-5353

* Overhead Door
* Residential
* Commercial



SALUTING THE CLASS OF 2020!

Best of luck to our area grads!

Sharpe's Dept. Store

120 S. Main • 845-2115



Congratulations

to all area seniors from your friends at

Road Mart

502 Mine St. • Nashville
845-2159

GREAT JOB, GRADUATES!

Congratulations, seniors, on your graduation day!

As you move onward and upward, remember that we will always be here to support you in everything you do. Don't be afraid to take on new challenges. You've proven that you're capable of great things, so keep up the fine work!



FIRST STATE BANK
of Nashville
422 Isaac Perkins Blvd.
451-9994
Member FDIC

GRADUATING CLASS OF 2020

THE FIRST DAY OF THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

GOOD LUCK TO YOU!

Your Future Is in Your Hands, GRADUATES!



You are the hope and future of our community, and we expect great things from you.

Congratulations to the Class of 2020

Ivan Smith FURNITURE

"Saving you more on the look you want."

302 N. Main • Nashville
845-3767

Congratulations Area Graduates!



We salute your achievements!

from

Nashville Rural Public Water Authority

1303 Mine Street • Nashville
845-5442



we made it!

Congratulations 2020 Graduates

We have to hand it to you for a job well-done! Keep challenging yourselves in the years to come whether at college or on the job. We know you will continue to achieve great things, and we will always be on your side.

Satellite Services

301 S. Main • Nashville • 845-4412



Class of 2020

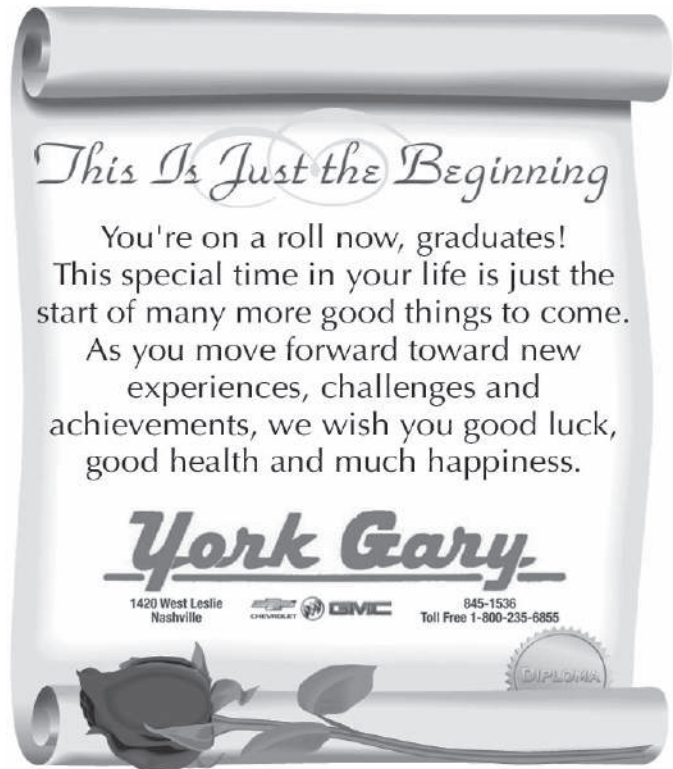
At this exciting time we'd like to offer our congratulations to all of this year's hardworking graduates. We hope you are as proud of yourselves as we are of you.

Good luck and best wishes!



Ray's Realty

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



This Is Just the Beginning

You're on a roll now, graduates! This special time in your life is just the start of many more good things to come. As you move forward toward new experiences, challenges and achievements, we wish you good luck, good health and much happiness.

York Gary

1420 West Leslie
Nashville

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







Christopher Wayne Sharp



Taylor Nichole Tomlinson



Paycie Nicole Welch



Davonte' Rashad Witherspoon



Detrich Lavail Young

The Nashville High School Class of 2020 includes 114 students.	laude graduates.	a magna cum laude graduate.	ney Castleberry and Logan Allen Harris.
There are 25 honor graduates.	Others receiving summa cum laude recognition include Madison Paige Miller, Addison Catherine Betha Harmon, Dafne Mendez, Jonathan Lynn Rauch and Elizabeth Jesus Arroyo Hernandez.	Cum laude graduates include Madelyn Dell Pinkerton, Maya Elise Fant, Kendrick DaVon Holcomb, Adalyn Michelle Dunn, Lourdes Azucena Alvarado Hernandez, Abbie Faye Lamb, Kevin Nava, Klair McKin-	Students graduating with honor include Benjamin Camacho, Nariah Lashay Jordan, Aaron Michael Lott, Kendra Marie Miller, Steven Bradley Bush, Alex Jose Rojas, Caelan Marie Pearson and Mia Yen Phan.
Anastasia Suzanne Quinney is valedictorian.	Deven Faith Barton is salutatorian.	Kimberly Krystal Perez is	
Both are summa cum			

Others receiving summa cum laude recognition include Madison Paige Miller, Addison Catherine Betha Harmon, Dafne Mendez, Jonathan Lynn Rauch and Elizabeth Jesus Arroyo Hernandez.

Kimberly Krystal Perez is

Students graduating with honor include Benjamin Camacho, Nariah Lashay Jordan, Aaron Michael Lott, Kendra Marie Miller, Steven Bradley Bush, Alex Jose Rojas, Caelan Marie Pearson and Mia Yen Phan.

Congratulations Graduates!!

We hope today is just the beginning of a bright and beautiful future filled with happiness, health and success.

Futrell Kawasaki
1430 W. Leslie • Nashville
845-3122



Class of 2020

May your future be filled with success and happiness.

Smith Bookkeeping & Tax Service
200 S. Main St.
(870) 845-5075

Futrell Kawasaki
1430 W. Leslie • Nashville
845-3122

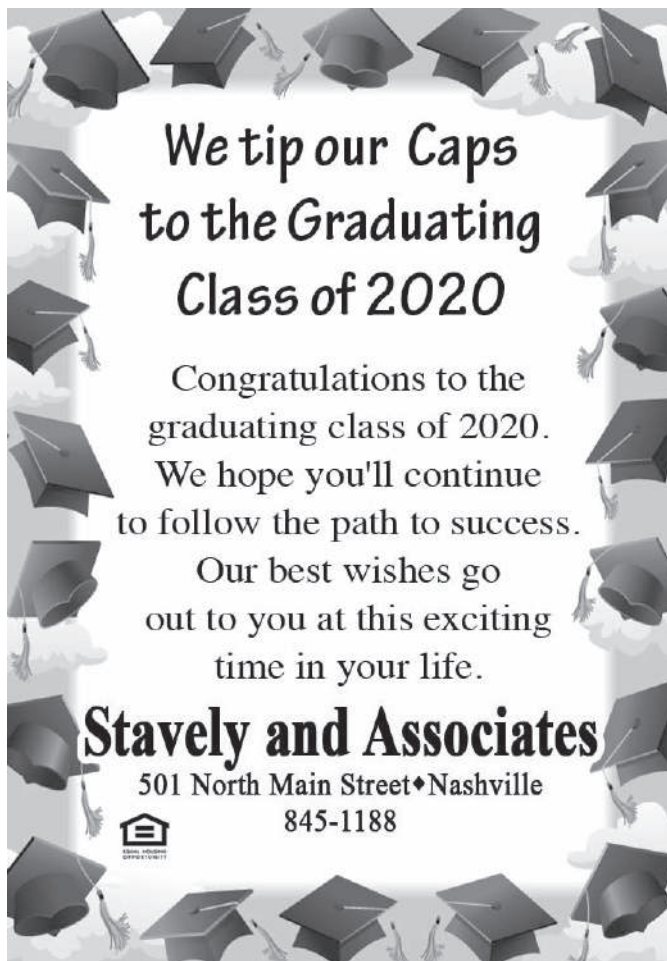


Tyson Foods, Inc.

 **IMMANUEL**
BAPTIST CHURCH
across from Nashville High School
www.myimmanuel.com

Class of 2020

Stavelly and Associates
501 North Main Street ♦ Nashville
845-1188





**Jauger
Spray**



**Kimberly Mendez
Teodoro**



**Shasati
Parsons**



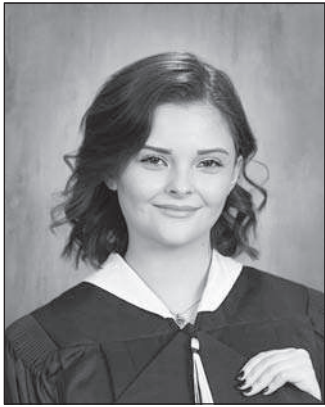
**Maddison
Wright**



**Michael
Arivett**



**Avery
Murphy**



**Meredith
Fahrney**



**Rosalita
Ortiz**



**Madison
Cook**



**Briley
Robey**



**Umpire High School
Graduation**
Tentatively Set July 16
7 p.m. • Wildcat Gym



Picture Not Available

Select campgrounds to reopen May 20

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Vicksburg District will reopen select campgrounds at its Arkansas lakes - Lake Ouachita, Lake Greeson and DeGray Lake - beginning May 20.

Campgrounds that will reopen at Lake Ouachita include Brady Mountain, Crystal Springs, Joplin, Tompkins Bend, Denby Point, Stephens Park, Twin Creek, Little Fir, Big Fir, Washita, Irons Fork, Avant, Buckville, Rabbit Tail and Cedar Fourche.

The collection of campground fees at Twin Creek and Little Fir have been suspended until further notice to reduce risk to park rangers and visitors.

Campgrounds that will reopen at Lake Greeson include Arrowhead Point, Bear Creek, Buckhorn, Cowhide Cove, Kirby Landing, Laurel Creek, Narrows Dam, Parker Creek, Rock Creek, Self Creek and Star of the West.

The collection of campground fees at Arrowhead Point, Bear Creek, Buckhorn, Laurel Creek, Narrows Dam, Self Creek, Jim Wylie and Star of the West have been suspended until further notice to reduce risk to park rangers and visitors.

Campgrounds that will reopen at DeGray Lake include Alpine Ridge, Arlie Moore, Caddo Drive, Edgewood, Iron Mountain, Point Cedar, Shouse Ford, Ozan Point and Lenox Marcus. The collection of campground fees at Ozan Point have been suspended until further notice to reduce risk to park rangers and visitors. The Oak Bower group use area will remain closed until further notice.

Shower facilities, comfort stations and dump stations at each of these campgrounds will be open. Boat ramps, nature trails and fishing areas as well as nearby amenities remain open.

Campsite reservations and payments must be made in advance at Recreation.gov. For campgrounds that require fees, all campsites will be available for reservation at Recreation.gov.

All pavilions, picnic areas, beaches, playgrounds, amphitheaters and drinking fountains will remain closed until further notice.

These closures are intended to prevent large gatherings and common use of high-touch surfaces.

All USACE field offices and visitor centers will remain closed to the public until further notice. Applications for special use permits must be submitted online and will be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis.

The collection of all day use fees have been suspended until Oct. 1.

Visitors to the USACE Vicksburg District's Arkansas lakes must practice social distancing and adhere to any other mandates issued by local, state and federal officials, including the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Vicksburg District strongly encourages visitors to wash their hands properly, stay at home if they are experiencing symptoms and follow any guidance provided by federal, state and local officials.

For more information about operational changes, the public may contact the following:

- * Lake Ouachita (501) 767-2101
- * DeGray Lake (870) 46-5501
- * Lake Greeson (870) 285-2151

Located in southwest Arkansas, Lake Ouachita, Lake Greeson and DeGray Lake are flood control reservoirs with multiple additional missions, including hydropower, water supply and wildlife management. At these USACE recreation sites, and unlike sites managed by others, employees are responsible for the protection and maintenance of these critical missions.

Dierks, Millwood among reopenings

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Little Rock District is planning a phased reopening of campsites and recreation areas on De Queen, Dierks, Gillham, and Millwood Lakes beginning May 20 for sites closed due to COVID-19.

The decision to reopen sites is specific to each recreation area and is based largely on the safety of the staff and visitors. Campground reservations and payments must be made in advance at www.recreation.gov.

Park visitors could begin making reservations on May 7.

To protect the staff and visitors, "no contact" transactions must be made online.

Some non-reservable campsites and parks will remain closed until they can be placed into the reservation system. The Corps is working to add these sites to the reservation system, but at this time, does not have a specific opening date for those locations. Social distancing and other restrictions required by local, state, and federal authorities to include the Centers for Disease Control will be in place.

You can't predict the future, so plan for it.



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

Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING
edwardjones.com

**General Practice
of Law**



**Victor Martin
Attorney at Law**

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

First Baptist Church
415 N. Main
Nashville, Arkansas

*Come
Worship
With Us!*

Sunday Morning
Worship
10:00 a.m.
on Facebook Live
and KNAS-FM 105
Rev. Kevin Sartin

YOU DID IT!

There's no stopping you now, graduates!
Think big, work hard,
and enjoy your success.



Howard Memorial
hospital



800-844-4471
www.cccua.edu

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
Academic Fieldwork Coordinator - Occupation Therapy Assistant Program
(Full-Time Faculty Position/Ashdown Campus)

The position will work closely with the OTA Program Director, student services, college staff and faculty to provide quality educational program in the field of occupational therapy assistant (OTA). The academic fieldwork coordinator (AFWC) is responsible for planning, implementation, and supervision of the clinical education completed within the OTA Program to include coordination of clinical schedules for all OTA students; completing routine clinical site visits; and ensuring adherence to OTA Standards Section C.1.0 Fieldwork requirements. This is a 9-month position that renews annually.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE:

- To coordinate and provide oversight for the OTA Fieldwork Program
- Course instruction, supervision, and clinical guidance to OTA Program students
- Admission of lab activities, practical, and written examinations for learning assessment
- Assist with program evaluation
- Position may require additional evaluation, training, or professional development

REQUIREMENTS:

- Initially trained OT/OTA with a bachelor's degree in a related field
- Experience in didactic and/or clinical teaching, educational theory and methodology, instructional design, and student evaluation preferred
- Graduation from ACOTE accredited OT/OTA Program
- Current OT or OTA license in any state and have one year (equivalent) full time post licensure clinical experience
- Must be eligible for licensure in Arkansas

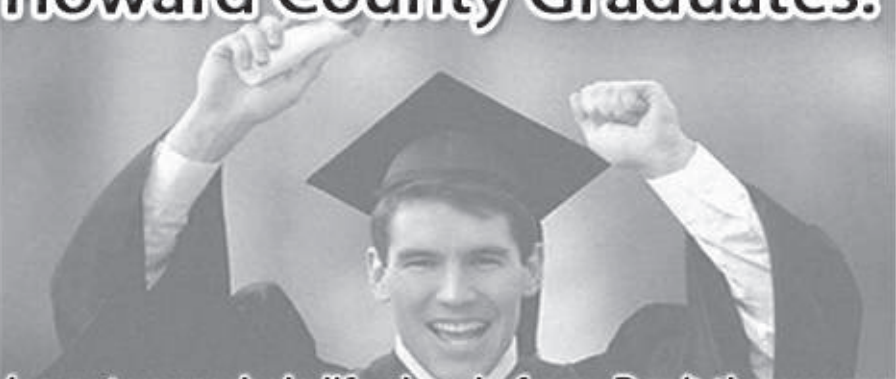
ANNUAL SALARY:
\$50,000 - \$55,000 annually, combined with an excellent benefits package consisting of health, dental, life, long and short term disability insurances, retirement plan, paid sick leave, and educational assistance.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS
Friday, May 22, 2020 at 12:00 p.m.

APPLICATION PROCESS: Submit an application packet that includes cover letter, updated resume, completed application, unofficial transcripts, NBCOT Certification and State Licenses. Submissions may be made in person (if campuses are open to the public), sent by mail to: UA Cossatot, Attn: Human Resources, 183 College Drive, De Queen, AR 71832, by fax to 870-642-6864, or by e-mail to kplunk@cccua.edu. Applications can be downloaded at <https://www.cccua.edu/jobs>. Call Kelly Plunk at 870-584-1104 for questions.

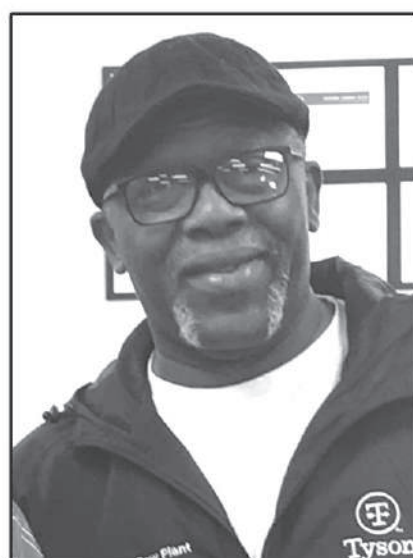
EEO/ADA/AA employer.
Qualified minorities are encouraged to apply

Congratulations Howard County Graduates!



You've got your whole life ahead of you. Don't throw yours - or someone else's away...for the sake of a drink or drugs.

Don't Drink & Drive
Howard County Sheriff Bryan McJunkins



By Jean A. Ince • Howard County Extension Agent

Healthy Eating After 50

“I can’t get out to go shopping with all this (coronavirus) going on.” “It’s no fun eating alone.” “I don’t want to cook for just me, I’ll grab something quick and that doesn’t take much effort to prepare.” Does this sound familiar? These are just a few of the common reasons some older people do not eat healthy meals. As more and more research is being done, the correlation between eating healthy and being healthy is stronger than ever! Not only does eating healthy play a role in preventing major diseases, it plays a role in mental health and overall well-being.

Of course, eating healthy is important at all ages, but for older people it is the smart thing to do.

The *Dietary Guidelines for Americans* recommends two options in choosing meal plans. One plan is to follow USDA Food Patterns or MyPlate. Basically, this plan recommends people make half their plate fruits and vegetables, then add in a whole grain, lean protein and a low-fat dairy. You can visit www.choosemyplate.gov to find lots of resources to help you follow this plan. There is even a calculator for determining how many calories you need based upon your age, gender, and activity level.

The second plan is the DASH Eating Plan. DASH stands for Dietary Approaches to Stop Hypertension. Following the DASH

plan can help you lower your blood pressure. This plan follows dietary guidelines of MyPlate while replacing sodium with herbs and spices. It helps you choose foods that are naturally low in sodium to help lower blood pressure. You can learn more about the DASH Plan at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute website www.nhlbi.nih.gov.

Another top meal plan with consistently ranks in the top five, along with the DASH plan, is the Mediterranean Diet. The Mediterranean Diet encourages people to eat more fresh fruits and vegetables, including seafood two to three times a week, replacing sodium with herbs and spices and using olive oil instead of saturated fats to prepare food. Each of these meal plans are based on preparing foods from scratch and moving away from prepackaged, convenience foods and avoiding “empty calorie” foods. These are foods and drinks with a lot of calories but not many nutrients – for example, chips, cookies, soda and alcohol.

The Howard County Cooperative Extension Service offers hands-on cooking classes for each of these meal plans. Several requests have been made to offer a Mediterranean Diet Cooking School. Plans are being made to conduct the program in August. This is a tentative

plan! The class will be offered at night from 5:30 to 8:30. Call the Extension Office at 870-845-7517 if you are interested in attending.

How much you eat depends upon your activity level. For most women, choosing a plan with about 1,600 calories is average. For women who have an active lifestyle, they would need to eat more, about 2000 calories a day.

Men, who are not physically active, need about 2000 calories a day. If you are active, you will need to eat more, around 2400 calories a day. Working in the garden, exercising, physically being active working on the farm, most days of the week, are all examples of leading an active lifestyle.

One complaint many people give as they age is food tastes different. As you grow older, your sense of taste and smell does change. Foods may seem to have lost their flavor. Also, medicines may change how food tastes.

Maybe some of the foods you used to eat no longer agree with you. For example, some people become lactose intolerant as they age. Talk to your doctor. They may be able to prescribe a different medicine or test to see if you are lactose intolerant. Lactose-free foods are readily available at most grocery stores.

Drinking enough water is another concern of older adults. With age, you lose some of your sense of thirst. Drink plenty of liquids, including water. Don’t wait until you are thirsty. Get a water bottle, sip on it during the day, and refill it a

couple of times. Increase your water intake if you are relatively active, especially while working or exercising.

Chances are your doctor has suggested increasing your fiber intake. Eating more fiber can help to prevent stomach or intestine problems. It also helps to lower cholesterol as well as blood sugar.

Fiber is found in dry beans and peas, fruits and vegetables (especially those with the peelings left on), and whole grains. Become a label reader on the food items you buy and choose those with more fiber in them. As you increase your fiber intake, you will need to increase your water intake.

Most people get sodium by eating too much salt. The body does need sodium, but too much can increase your blood pressure. Sodium is found in most foods, naturally or added. Salt is added to canned and prepared foods, so purchase the lower salt versions. Once you make the decision to reduce your sodium intake, you will find it easy to cut back. Spices, herbs, and lemon juice add flavor without the salt.

What about cost and availability of foods, especially now? Eating healthy on a limited budget is possible. Choose store brands over the brand name. Most store brand foods taste the same as the higher brand name product. Buy in bulk when possible and divide into smaller portions. Use your freezer. Divide and freeze meats into two serving sizes. Buy a large bag of frozen vegetables and only prepare what you need

at each meal. Divide any leftovers into small serving containers, label and date, and freeze to use within a couple of months.

Keep food safe. Older people need to take extra care to keep their food safe to eat. As we age, we are less able to fight off infections. Bacteria is everywhere, even in the foods you eat. The goal is to prevent the bacteria from spreading by cooking foods properly or using food safety procedures. Keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Do not cross contaminate. Use a different cutting board for cutting meats than you use for cutting vegetables for a salad; or wash and sanitize the cutting board before preparing the salad. Don’t depend on sniffing or tasting food to tell if it is bad. Leftovers in the refrigerator should be used within 2 to 3 days. If in doubt, toss it out! Information for this article was adapted from the *National Institute on Aging*.

Recipe of the Week
This recipe is easy to make, doesn’t require meat and is high in protein! It makes 8 servings, but the recipe can easily be divided in half. For a family of two, make for dinner and then have the leftovers for lunch the next day.

Skillet Lasagna
8 uncooked lasagna noodles
1 (15 ounce) carton small curd cottage cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided in half
1 Tablespoon Italian seasoning
Nonstick cooking spray
1 (24 ounce) jar tomato pasta sauce, without meat

1 (10 ounce) package frozen spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded (2 cups shredded)

Directions:
Cook the lasagna noodles according to package directions.

Collect, shred, and measure all ingredients.

In a large bowl, mix the cottage cheese, ¼ cup Parmesan cheese, and Italian seasoning.

Spray a large skillet well with cooking spray. Do not place skillet on heat until all ingredients are in skillet.

Spread half of the jar of sauce in the sprayed skillet. Top with 4 lasagna noodles.

Spread half the cottage cheese mixture over the pasta.

Top with half the spinach. Sprinkle half of the mozzarella cheese over the spinach.

Repeat with the remaining ingredients in this order: lasagna noodles, cottage cheese mixture, spinach, pasta sauce, and mozzarella cheese.

Sprinkle with the rest of the Parmesan cheese (1/4 cup), and cover.

Place skillet on the heat and turn heat on to medium low. Cook for about 20 minutes until the cheese melts and sauce is bubbling. Remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes (covered) before serving.

Yield: 8 servings
Nutrition information per serving: Calories – 320, Fat – 10 g, Sodium – 800 mg, Carbohydrates – 36g, Dietary Fiber – 4g, Protein – 20g

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY!

DIERKS CHURCH OF CHRIST
meets at 308 Main St., Dierks
Meeting times:
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: 6:00 p.m.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
“If we walk in the light as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Christ cleanses us from all sin” 1 John 1:7
email - churchofchrist308@windstream.net

SCOTT MEMORIAL & MT. CARMEL UMC
1st & 3rd Sunday each month -
2nd & 4th @ Hwy 371E.
SS 10 a.m., Worship 11:30 a.m.
Lockesburg
Everyone is always welcome!

-- Non-Denomination --
New Life in Jesus Christ Church
913 South Main St. • Nashville, AR
Sunday Morning Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Pastors: Lankford & Mary Alice Moore

You are invited to worship with us at...
Center Point Missionary Baptist Church
211 Church St. • Center Point
Pastor: Jaron Tipton
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 5:00 p.m.

EBENEZER UMC
318 West Dodson • Nashville
Sun. School 9:30 a.m. each Sun.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Bro. Ellis Ray Floyd, Pastor
“Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors”

Futrell Marine
Hwy. 371
Nashville
(870) 845-3122

344

Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI

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This is a dramatized version of facts taken from the Book of Genesis intending to show some of the customs of these ancient and traditional times

ABRAM- IN- EGYPT
ABRAM'S WIFE, SARAI IS NOW IN THE PHARAOH'S PALACE UNDER STRICT GUARD UNTIL PHARAOH WISHES TO SEE HER-NOW, AS THEY SLEEP, A SCREAM IS HEARD!

HELP ME, QUICKLY! I COMMAND IT!

...AND SERVANTS DASH ALONG THE DARKENED CORRIDORS TO COME TO AID THEIR PHARAOH...

A PLAGUE HAS STRUCK ME! I CAN FEEL IT CHOKING MY LIFE! TAKE ME TO THE PRIESTS!

NOT ONLY PHARAOH, BUT OTHERS IN THE PALACE ARE FEELING THE EFFECT OF THIS MYSTERIOUS PLAGUE....

AND WHILE THE FRIGHTENED PHARAOH IS BEING HELPED TO REACH THE PRIESTS IN THE TEMPLE, MORE OF HIS LOYAL SERVANTS CRUMBLE TO THE FLOOR, VICTIMS OF THIS UNKNOWN MALADY WHICH HAS STRUCK SO QUICKLY AND SO MERCILESSLY!

Next Week
PRIESTS OF EGYPT!

SAVE THIS FOR YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

Immanuel Baptist Church
Immanuel St. • Nashville • 845-3414
Brent Thompson, Pastor
www.myimmanuel.com
Sunday: Sunday School - 9:55 a.m.
Worship (KMTB-fm) - 10:55 a.m.
Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Youth - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: AWANA - 5:30 p.m.
Bible Study - 6:00 p.m.
Youth - 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church
415 N. Main • Nashville
Come Worship With Us!
Sunday school 9 a.m.
Morning worship 10:15
Evening worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday family meal & devotion at 5:45 p.m.
Rev. Kevin Sartin

Be our Guest at Cross Point Cowboy Church
Sunday Services 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study for all ages at 6:30 p.m.
Hwy 371 W. of Nashville
“Pointing People to the Cross”
Pastor Don Jones

Come worship with us!
First Church of God
Community Oriented & Christ Centered
946 MLK, Hwy 355, Tollette, AR
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. • Youth 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening service 6:00 p.m.
Rev. Charles Green, Pastor

Unity Baptist Church
380 Buck Range Road
Pastor:
Bro. David Cassady
Sunday Service
10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

WOODS & WOODS
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS, PA LTD.
118 N. Main - Nashville - 845-4422
Donny J. Woods (PA)
Bill Mooror • Jeanice Neel (CPA)

Delight United Methodist Church
E. Antioch Street • Delight

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services - 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting - Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Jim Henderson, Pastor

HOLLY CREEK Missionary Baptist Church
705 Main St. • Dierks • 286-2010
Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sun. Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday WOW 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Pastor: Bro. Clyde Mitchell
Radio Program: 9:45 Sunday Morning • B99.5 FM
Visit us at: www.hollycreekmbc.net

First Christian Church
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Meat processing rebounds, prices continue to move higher

Beef and pork processing rebounded last week after dropping sharply, while wholesale beef prices continued rocketing to new record highs, according to an analysis done by John Anderson, economist for the University of Arkansas System Division of Agriculture.

Anderson is head of the agricultural economics and agribusiness department, with a joint appointment in the Dale Bumbers College of Agriculture, Food and Life Sciences. His analysis was drawn from the May 8 Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter under Federal Inspection Report. The report is issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service.

Cattle and hog slaughter figures finally turned higher last week after several weeks of falling sharply because of multiple plant shut-downs and slow-downs due to COVID-19.

"Cattle slaughter was projected to rebound to 452,000 head this week after falling to 425,000 head the prior week," he said.

"Hog slaughter was estimated to hit 1.768 million head last week, up from 1.533 million head the prior week."

Anderson said that while the modest bounce in slaughter levels "is a positive development, suggesting at least the beginning of a move back toward normal, processing capacity remains constrained.

"Last week's cattle and hog slaughter numbers both remain about 28 percent below last year's average weekly slaughter level," he said." Considerable further recovery in processing rates will be needed to alleviate major production disruptions

and stabilize markets."

The April 30 report noted wholesale beef prices soared to a new record level – \$272.33 per hundredweight, breaking the old record of \$263.19 set back in 2015. The May 8 report was not to be outdone.

"Choice boxed beef cutout value averaged \$441.53 per hundredweight, an unprecedented average price for wholesale beef. The Choice cutout has almost doubled since the first week of April, Anderson said.

While major beef cuts surged, Anderson said the growth in the value of beef trimmings, a major component of ground beef, "has been particularly astonishing."

For the week ending April 3, the price of fresh 50 percent lean beef trimmings averaged \$28.49 per hundredweight.

"Last week, it averaged \$275.28 per hundredweight, an increase of more than 800 percent," he said. "With production sharply lower and demand for this staple item strong, prices have exploded."

This is not the first time beef trimmings have seen this level of pricing.

"While little remembered now, fresh 50 percent lean trim prices topped \$200 per hundredweight about this time of year in 2017," Anderson.

Poultry

Poultry production seems to be closer to the light at the end of the COVID-19 tunnel. "Data suggests that the broiler sector, as a whole, has come closer to resuming normal operations," he said.

"Broiler slaughter hit 162 million birds, which is 98 percent of 2019's weekly average rate of production."



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I see myself as I could be
Behind my mother's eyes.

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Don't wait to assess personal property until it's time for car tags

If you're like many people, you may not think about assessing your personal property until one of two things happens: it's time to renew your vehicle tags, or it's time to pay property taxes.

That's especially true right now, when the novel coronavirus has turned the world upside down. In the days of pandemic and economic uncertainty, property assessment is the last thing on anyone's mind.

But the deadline is still in place. With all of the other topsy-turviness happening right now, the last thing you want is to miss the date and be charged a fee for late assessment.

At 10 percent, that fee may not be much, but it's still money out of your pocket that you'd rather keep. But the deadline is easy to forget. In fact, when is it? (It's May 31.)

You can begin assessing for the current year anytime after January 1. Counties tell us that a lot of people assess their property in the first few weeks of the year, because they remember then.

But when February slides into March, it has slipped down your priority list. When the virus hit our state – or your county – other worries occupied your mind. By April, you barely remembered that you were supposed to assess. In May, it will never cross your mind.

So May 31 will come and go, and as we readjust to whatever "normal" is this summer, you'll suddenly discover those late fees.

This year, May 31 is a Sunday. That gives you an extra day of grace: you have until the next business day, June 1, to assess your personal property.

We'll leave all the intricacies of the law up to the attorneys, but in a nutshell, property owners are to assess between January 1 and May 31. New residents or new businesses established between those dates, or new property acquired between those dates, should be assessed within 30 days of acquisition. Of course, property acquired during the month of May should be assessed immediately to beat the May 31 deadline.

Why May 31? Why does it really matter?

As soon as that May 31 deadline passes, the county assessor has a major task: by July 31, the assessor must prepare the county's tax books. By August 1, the assessor has to deliver the assessment abstract to the State Equalization Board. Through that process, the county calculates its total assessment of taxes due – which is vital for preparing budgets.

This year, as everyone is taking a financial hit from the health crisis, that's even more important.

Somebody out there is saying, "I don't use the library, and I don't have kids in school – in fact, I pay tuition for them to attend private school, so I'm paying twice."

Nobody likes taxes, especially property taxes. We understand that.

Ever called 911 for an ambulance or fire truck? Wished a deputy sheriff would stop those reckless kids that speed down your street? Do you drive on public roads? Those are your property taxes working for you. Everyone benefits – even you!

So, mark your calendar. Set phone reminders. Write it in lipstick on the bathroom mirror. Stick a note on your refrigerator. Or just call your assessor or go online today.

County collectors began accepting tax payments on March 1, so that's a great opportunity to assess, too – pay the 2019 taxes early and assess for 2020, during the same visit to the courthouse or the same time you're online.

Please note that many counties have currently closed their courthouses to the public for health and safety. Because of social distancing guidelines during the COVID-19 outbreak, all counties are encouraging residents to conduct business by phone or online. The health situation is constantly changing, so check your county's status and any health directives before you leave your home.

New text alert system keeps up with COVID-19 in Arkansas

Governor Asa Hutchinson has announced a new text alert system with the ability to provide timely COVID-19 alerts and other critical guidance directly from the Arkansas Division Emergency Management to Arkansas residents.

Arkansans can opt-in to the new system now by texting 'COVID19ARK' to 67283.

"This is a free service from the Division of Emergency Management and RAVE Mobile Safety that will enable Arkansans to receive COVID-19 alerts and other guidance," said Hutchinson.

Residents who have opted in for alerts will also receive instructions to sign up for Smart911, a free service that

allows individuals and families to provide key context to 9-1-1 call takers and first responders.

Through the Smart911 app or smart911.com, residents can create a Safety Profile that contains critical information including pre-existing conditions and quarantine status.



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Tyson Foods partners with Axiom Medical to provide enhanced healthcare support for team members

Tyson Foods, Inc. announced May 8 that it has partnered with Axiom Medical, a leading occupational health services and incident case management provider, to help support team members during the COVID-19 crisis.

Tyson Foods has already put in place a host of safeguards and guidelines to help ensure team member health and safety at all of its facilities that meet or exceed CDC and OSHA guidance.

As an additional step to help prevent the spread of COVID-19, Axiom will help case manage affected team members and enhance communications with those impacted individuals and their families by providing:

- Health support, including medical monitoring of ill or exposed team members
- 24/7 telephone access to licensed medical professionals
- Facilitation of return to work clearances once team members have recovered

- Ongoing education and best practices to reduce the spread of illness in the workplace
“Our top priority is the health and safety of our team members, their loved ones and our communities,” said Tom Brower, Senior Vice President of Health and Safety for Tyson Foods.

“The additional services Axiom provides will help to ensure our team members receive appropriate medical attention when they need it and can return to work safely. We care deeply about the welfare of every team member and are committed to providing them the best support as they help us maintain a healthy and stable food supply for the nation.”

“I am delighted that we have been able to help Tyson and their team members with the challenges presented by COVID-19,” said Axiom Medical President and CEO Mark Robinson.

“Tyson is an essential business critical

to feeding America, and it is a privilege to contribute to keeping Tyson team members safe in the workplace.”

Tyson Foods formed a coronavirus task force in January and has implemented numerous measures to protect workers. The company’s efforts have included:

- Taking worker temperatures before every shift and installing more than 150 infrared walkthrough temperature scanners in its facilities to assist in this effort.
- Providing protective face masks to all team members and requiring that they use them while at work.
- Helping team members adhere to social distancing guidelines on the job by installing workstation and breakroom dividers, providing more breakroom space, erecting outdoor tents where possible for additional space for breaks, clearly marking appropriate 6-foot distances in common use areas, and staggering start times to avoid large

gatherings as team members enter the facilities and designating monitors at each facility to help enforce social distancing.

- Partnering with Matrix Medical Network to help ensure the safety and health of team members and contractors as the company begins to reopen some facilities.

- Temporarily employing furloughed nurses and nursing students who will augment the current Tyson staff dedicated to managing the safe return to work process for team members.

The company has doubled its “thank you” bonus for its frontline workers.

Team members who cannot come to work because of illness or childcare issues related to COVID-19 will continue to qualify.

Tyson Foods has also increased short-term disability coverage to 90% of normal pay until June 30 to encourage team members to stay home when they are sick.

Arkansans reminded to be ‘Bear Aware’

By Randy Zellers • Arkasnas Game & Fish Commission

Residents of a White Hall neighborhood had an early awakening Sunday morning as authorities responded to a call about a large black bear that had climbed into a tree nearby and had to be removed.

Mark Hooks, wildlife management supervisor for the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, said the best course of action during similar situations is to clear an area and allow a bear to come down on its own, but that was not an option in this case.

“We really do not like removing bears from heights like this because of possible injury to the bear or the men and women working, but local authorities felt that the animal was too close to nearby homes to allow it to climb down and move off on its own,” Hooks said. “So we had to use a tranquilizer to sedate and relocate the bear, which was about 60 feet in the tree.”

Hooks and fellow wildlife biologists David Luker and Mark Barbee worked to sedate the bear, while Wildlife Officer Onezean Ravenell and Enforcement Sergeant Phillip Livingston worked with the White Hall Police Department to secure the area.

“Unfortunately the bear became lodged in some branches while it was still in the tree, so we called a local fire department to use their ladder truck,” Hooks said.

The use of the ladder truck was unsuccessful, but as the animal’s weight shifted it dropped into a small shrubby tree, which softened its fall.

“The bear was moved to a remote location, tagged and its vitals were monitored until the effects of the tranquilizer wore off,” Hooks said. “It showed no apparent injury from the fall as it left the release site.”

The particular bear causing last weekend’s commotion was a large male, estimated at 3 years or older, but this time of year tends to be when the AGFC fields many nuisance bear complaints. In almost all of these cases, the offending animal is a young male bear that finds its way into trouble after leaving its mother behind. Female bears will spend two winters with their cubs: the first when they are newborns, and the second as adolescents. In their second year, female cubs will be allowed to stay in a portion of their mother’s territory, but male bears are forced away to find a new home on their own.

“It’s nature’s way of ensuring genetic diversity,” said Myron Means, bear program coordinator for the AGFC. “The young males will wander for a while until they find a new home with good food resources.”

Unfortunately, that search may land young bears in some sticky situations with homeowners and businesses near bear country. Open trash cans, bowls filled with pet food and areas where people have dumped cooking grease or table scraps often attract these wayward bears. Wildlife feeders also act as magnets to these young bruins, who will take advantage of the free meal.

“The first thing we tell anyone to do when they have a nuisance bear in the area is to put away any possible foods, including deer feeders, bird feeders and dog food, and to keep trash cans locked or put away where they are inaccessible for a couple of days,” Means says. “That usually is all it takes for the bear to move on.”

Just like grandpa always told you about snakes and other scary critters, bears are much more scared of people than we are of them. But if a bear is allowed to stick around, it can begin to associate people with a free meal, and that’s when trouble starts. Means suggests people who see bears where they don’t want them make it clear it needs to move on.

“Making noise, yelling and throwing a rock or two at the bear will give it the message that it’s not welcome,” Means said. “Bears aren’t aggressive animals and they don’t have a desire for revenge or anything. They just realize the area isn’t comfortable to stay in and will go away.”

More information about bear awareness and bear safety can be found on the cooperative website www.Bearwise.org. This site was developed by bear biologists throughout the Southeast and includes information specific to Arkansas.

Where's the bug who wants pie?

It looks hungry! Can you find it?

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Fresh! At the Farmers' Market!

You can't buy fresher fruits and vegetables than those at the farm or the farmers' market! I love buying my berries, peaches and apples there!

Oooooooo...pie!

Have you ever been to a farmers' market? It is a place where farmers bring, set up and sell their fruits, vegetables, potted plants and baked goods.

Most of these markets are held once a week, often at fairgrounds or in parking lots. Some people like to go to the market because they enjoy talking with other shoppers and asking farmers about their products. Others enjoy being outside where their children can play a little and help to choose and buy items.

There are many sights at the farmers' market. **Read the clues to fill in the crossword:**

1. green and yellow _____ piled high
2. home-baked _____
3. _____ for weighing food
4. straw _____ for cooling heads
5. _____ giving shade
6. _____ talking and selling
7. freshly cut _____
8. samples of juicy _____ to try
9. dried _____ hanging
10. _____ laden with foods and potted plants
11. _____ listing prices
12. _____ to carry food and supplies to the market

As Fresh As Fresh Can Be!

1. while some products are available all year round, in some areas, foods from the farms follow the _____
2. in the _____: lettuce, radishes, asparagus...
3. in the _____: corn, cucumbers, tomatoes...
4. in the _____: squash, broccoli, potatoes...
5. in the _____: turnips, kale, brussels sprouts...

Follow the dots to see a favorite homemade item!

Fill in the poem with these words:

gardens oven trees bees

Pick us, "peas"!

1. apples
2. pumpkins
3. potatoes
4. blueberries
5. tomatoes

Where Does It Grow?

How do foods grow? Where do you find the foods below when you want to harvest them? **Match these foods to where you find them:**

- A. under the ground
- B. trees
- C. vines
- D. plants (about 3 feet high)/vines
- E. bushes

1. peanuts
2. pineapple
3. grapes
4. bananas
5. beets

What Do You See at the Market?

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The Dierks School District is accepting bids no the refinishing of floors and cleaning of carpets during the summer months. Must plan to move furniture in rooms. Bis is to include stripping and re-waxing of all tile floors and vacuuming and shampooing carpets - including labor and supplies. Submit bids to:
Dierks School District, RE: Floor Bids, P.O. Box 124, Dierks, AR 71833 by Wednesday, May 27, 2020. (DSD: 46-47)

work at UA Cossatot this summer. Colts and Lady Colt's basketball tryouts will be announced at a later date. For more information, Coach Byrd can be contacted at rbyrd@cccua.edu

The council discussed the unconfirmed report that a young resident was bitten by a roaming dog. Recorder Brent Alexander said he would pull what the City had on file as well as examples from other surrounding cities, and the council said they may consider a ban on pit bull terriers inside city limits.

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