HMH MOB construction discussed

TERRIKA HENDRIX • Editor

The site prep work has begun on the second Howard Memorial Hospital Medical Office Building and HMH CEO Debra Wright addressed the general contractor selection.

She added that the general contractor was selected through a "sealed bid meeting held at HMH by Mark Bailey, the project archi-
tect, who designed the plan and will oversee the construction of the medical office building. Four general contractors submitted bids, and the project was awarded to ALTECH, Inc. as the lowest bidder. ALTECH, Inc. will solicit quotes from subcontractors and will also select the sub-contractors in order to bring the project in on time and within budget according to the terms outlined in the construc-
tion contract. Local contractors CCP and TomCo have been selected by ALTECH, Inc. as sub contractors. Wright confirmed. CCP was selected to complete concrete work for the "foundation" and TomCo has leveled the MOB driveway and parking lot site.

Delivering his message

The Howard Memorial Hospital Board members last week that the ground breaking ceremony was held March 18 and the site prep work began the next day.

Coax convicted in SAU horse theft case

A jury in El Dorado has convicted an Oklahoma woman in the theft of five horses and equipment from the Southern Arkansas Uni-
versity rodeo team stalls.

The jury deliberated about a half hour Wednesday before convicting Wen-
di Cox in the November 2011 theft of the horses, a trailer and tack. Cox was sentenced to 60 years in prison.

Prosecutors say Cox, 20, helped plan the theft - even drawing a diagram of which horses to take. Cox’s daughter, Jaci Jackson, is also charged in the case.

Four of the horses were found in McCurtain County, Oklahoma. The fifth horse, named Credit Card, was found dead with a gunshot to the head. The horses, tack and trailer were taken from the Mulder Stables at SAU-Magnolia in November 2011. Four of the horses were found abandoned two weeks later in rural McCurtain County. The remains of the fifth were found in early December. "Credit Card", her 15-year-old filly, was shot in the head and had been buried.

IN BRIEF

State Representative Paul Bullock, seen through a cross-shaped window in the doors of Immanuel Baptist Church, preaches to his congregation of more than 250 on Easter Sunday.

Shoot’s privacy bill passes House committee

State Representative’s privacy bills to protect employees’ social media passwords has passed through a house committee. The bill would prohibit employers from asking for social media passwords or access to email accounts. This includes websites such as Facebook and Twitter. However, the bill would not pro-
tect a employee form seeing information that is pub-
lished to a employee’s social media sites. Employers would not be able to fire a employee for not pro-
tecting their privacy. A number of other privacy bills are bundled with a bill to regulate license plate readers.

Junior Auxiliary celebrating National JA Week

SEARCY- Cori Mauk of Nashville departed in Jan-
uary to spend a three-month semester abroad in Athens while studying

at Harding University in Greece. As part of the HEGI curric-
ulum, Mauk, a senior psychology major, has been spending the semes-
ter immersed in Greek cul-
ture. Past semesters have had the opportunity to visit places such as holy sites in Israel and Turkey, ancient ruins of Egypt, Petra in Jordan, and the islands of the eastern Mediter-
narum. Travel during the program is given a biblical emphasis.

The hard work goes on year-round, but during the first week of April this year, the Junior Auxiliary of Nashville paused to thank those to the communi-
ty for another great year. Throughout the South, JA Chapters are celebrating "National JA Week" the week of April 5-13. A year is packed with service to families and chil-
dren through several ser-
vice projects that include everything from collecting school supplies to purchasing Christmas gifts. "The school supplies from JA always come just in time for several of our children to start the school year with all they need for a great pro-
tectors who also travel with the students. The classes encour-
gage exploration and interaction among the peo-
lies of Greece. Harding is the largest private university in Ar-
Kansans, 6,615 students and attracts more National

Merit Scholars than any other private university in the state. Harding also maintains campuses in Australia, Chile, England, France and Zambia. For more information visit

http://www.harding.edu/inter-
national.

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Wright also told the board that Gary Manly, CRNA, is scheduled to begin working at HMH April 15 and Amelia Montes, foundation di-
crator, will be available at the event.

"This is such an excit-
ing week for us, because it gives us a chance to in-
...
Focus on job creation, tax reform

Nate Steel
District 21
State Rep.

The income tax reform measure now heading to the House is HB1585. This bill would cut the state’s 7% tax to 6.875% on the first $44,000 and up. Those making between $62,400 and $43,999 would be taxed at 6%.

There is another reform measure filed which would eliminate income taxes for single individuals making up to $121,600. HB1926 would also increase standard deduct.

A tax measure to lower the capital gains tax is expected to be presented on the House floor next week. 550 bills have been en-
acted so far. The next legislative session will be the busiest we have had in a while and we will continue to work on the job creation bills, tax reform, and Medicaid.

As always we will keep you updated. Remember that you can watch most com-
mittee meetings and all House floor proceedings live at arkansashouse.org.

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Sincerely,

Dear Sir,

Thanks for reading the Nashville News. Have a good weekend.

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Sincerely,
Billy Don Ra llis, 74, loving husband, March 26

Billy Don Ra llis, born January 15, 1939, passed away on March 26, 2013, resided in Houston, Texas for the past fifty years.

Bill, as he was called, was born in Junction, Texas to Rez Bowden Ra llis and Ozzelle (Woodruff) Ra llis. He was the only son of six children. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and cousin.

Bill proudly worked his own way through college by attending the University of Arkansas, receiving a Bachelor of Business in Administration degree in 1962. After graduation, he joined the U.S. Air Force and was stationed in Germany. First, he worked as a Credit Manager, and later in the Air Force’s Personnel and Administrative Services. During his 39 years at The Chronicle, Bill started the Houston Chronicle’s First Edition, was the founder of the First Edition, and was the president of The Chronicle. He was also president of the Advertising Media Credit Executive Association, and was awarded Credit Man of the Year.

Bill served for four years in the Army Reserve. He is a past member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce (JCC) in Houston, in which he served several life time awards. Bill served for several years in the volunteer fire department to help the homeless.

After retirement from The Chronicle, Bill, being the entrepreneur that he was, started Star’s Traffic Company and High Loads. He also fueled his passion for restoring the old by developing homes in Garden Oaks, and resurrecting a family cabin in Arkansas.

Bill liked to “Turn old things into new” and once restored an old building in downtown Houston, his loved one in Branhm, and riding around on his tractor. Bill also liked to travel, especially to Europe.

Bill is preceded in death by his infant daughter, Kimberly Ra llis; his mother, Ber tie Ra llis; his sister, Joy Harlow and his parents.

He is survived by his loving wife of fifty one years, Edith Ollie Ra llis; two daughters, Kimberly Ra llis and Christine Ra llis; his son, in law, Joseph Spanos; his grandsons, Anthony Spanos and John Spanos; his brothers and sisters, G. Ra llis, J. B. Ra llis, Molly Sumerlne, Price Patty, Nancy Occt, John Ra llis, Gene Ke ll and Leah Ra llis.

Bill will be laid to rest at Woodlawn Cemetery following a Celebration of Life in the Chapel of Pat H. Foley & Company on Saturday, March 30 at 1p.m.

Visitation was held Friday, March 29 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in lieu of flowers, donations can be made to First National Bank of Dierks in memory of Bill Don Ra llis in Dierks, Arkansas.

Ig nacio B. Palacios, 59, loving father, March 25

Ig nacio B. Palacios, 59, of Nashville, Arkansas, March 25, 2013, at a local nursing home. He was an Air Force Veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Diana S. Palacios; one daughter, Emmalynn Washington; two sons, Jackie (Rebecca) Fields and John Davis (Melinda) Barnett; one grandson, John Thomas Barnett; one granddaughter, Leilah Emma Barnett; one great-grandfather, Cornish of Redwater, Texas; one special nephew, Kenilynn, Maria Magdalena, Nehemiah, Drake, Jacklyn, Leilah, Leilah Emalynn and four brothers, Francisco (Inconsce), John William Bishop, III, 90, Air Force Veteran, March 29

John William Bishop, III, 90, of Hot Springs Village, 90, of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, died Friday, March 29, 2013, at home. He was born October 26, 1922, in Nursery, Texas to Jewell Bishop.

Survivors include two sons, Sam Cornish of Azel, Texas and John (Tanya) Quidachay; and five children.

The party also voted in favor of a plan to develop an industrial park in this city this week, after he had visited Nashville and investigated the proposition.

Elections ordered called by county judge J. W. Hill, marshal; S. E. Leslie, city clerk, alderman, on April 11, 1961.

The following officers were elected: R. T. Adams, Maor; R. E. Hamrick, treasurer; W. E. Coon, commissioner; A. C. Ramsey and Dr. W. S. Robinson.

A plan adopted to finance completion of the Nashville Well no. 1. The county judge ordered these contributions are always needed, for someday we will need enough in our certificates of contributions.

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Charity gospel musical set for April 6

The American Legion Tuskegee Airmen Post 332 will host their 3rd Annual Charity Gospel Musical at the Sixth Street Auditorium in Nashville on Sat., April 6. The musical will begin at 6 p.m. and is sponsored by the Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary and Sons of the American Legion. Tickets are $5, presale and $7 at the door. The Master of Ceremony will be Rev. Don White Sr. Some of the performers include: Donna Dixon, Kevin Brazil, Tina Burchette, Roy Harris, Kevin Smoli, Angela Harris, Ruthie Fellows, Northside COGHL Junior Choir and the Toisilde Church of God Junior Choir. For more information, contact Commander Robert Forbes at 870-200-3306.

Scenes from the Easter Sunrise Service

M’boro FBC announces Birthday Brunch

The First Baptist Ladies will host their Birthday Brunch on Saturday, April 13, at 10 a.m. in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in Murfreesboro. The guest speaker will be Dianne Swaim of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. The cost of the brunch will be $8 per person. Proceeds will go to fund mission projects. For tickets please call 285-2593 or 285-3464. The deadline to purchase tickets is Sunday, March 31.

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MT. ZION ROUND ROBIN
AT LEFT: New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church hosted the community fifth Sunday round robin service March 31. Participating ministers include left to right: Archie Phillips, Dewayne Holloway, Guy Roberts and David Cassidy. Photo by Leann Reel

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ABOVE: Brenda Basham, Skip Basham, Rev. Willie Benson, Lankford Moore, Larry Sherman, Paul Bullock and Mary Alice Moore. ABOVE LEFT: Josh Tice and daughter, Jacey, listen to the sermon at the Sunrise Service. LEFT: Lisa Willie, Kimberly Dunham and Robin Wilson sing the annual Sunrise Service held at the Nashville City Park.
The worst of times?

Back in the 70s, a popular rock band just put out a song that asked whether there are the worst or best of times. In the song, the lead singer talked about how crime was rampant and frills lived behind locked doors. Newspaper headlines proclaimed the time “The End of Paradise.” Well, I believe civilization has seen more civil days, but up until now, we haven’t set foot rock bottom. Today we may have. Why?

The song talked about America and what would happen if we were to lose our Wall上演。“No, I won’t do it,” she thought. “I’ll just sit and watch him.”

But you don’t see anyone flying a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, substituting ground corn for peanut buttur. And I’ll bet I’ll fly a spaceship before we come up with anything that tastes as good as a juicy cheeseburger? Why would they try to imitate it? Deep subject for this shallow mind, but it botherers me so much I’m thinking of having the following put on my headstone: “Rest in Peace: No fake Burgers or I’ll rise up and scare the Dickens out of you.”

Don’t know who or what a “Dickens” is, but I hope my creation will scare anyone foolish enough to eat a veggie or turkey burger over my resting place. Just one of a million reasons I hope to leave a scary skeleton.

So there, Burger King. And oh, by the way, this scare tactic at my grave in payback for that same Burger King Giant Scary King’ commercial Y’all did.

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Howard County Land Transactions

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Quitclaim Deed – Kathy L. Stokes, Grantor, to Kenneth Dwayne Caudle, Grantee, Lot 3 in the Town of Saratoga, Howard County, Arkansas.

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The disposition of Howard County Land Transactions, is carrying on that tradition. This Chapter embraces the founding principles of our national organization, “helping children and making a difference in their lives,” said Lisa Biglane, NAJA President.

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Care Today – Character Tomorrow.” Junior Auxiliary Chapters are working more than ever to provide care to those less fortunate in order to make their tomorrows better.

For more information on NAJA, visit www.naja.net or call (862) 332-3500. For more information about JA of Nashville, contact Karley Worley, JA of Nashville, chapter president, at (870) 845-9211.

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The following cases were heard last week in the Howard County Circuit Court, in place of Judge Tom Cooper presiding.

Michael J. Todd, 42, of Lewisville, was ordered to return on May 29 for pretrial and a hearing on whether to change his plea. Todd is charged with second-degree forgery.

Kimberly Craven, 44, of Lewisville, was ordered to return on June 18 for trial. Craven is charged with possession of a controlled substance with the purpose to deliver (crack cocaine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Otis L. Featherston Jr., 31, of Lewisville, was ordered to return on May 29 for pretrial and a hearing on whether to change his plea. Featherston is charged with second-degree forgery.

Chad S. Reed, 22, of Fulton, entered a not guilty plea to two separate counts of possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine and marijuana). Craven was charged with fourth-degree forgery on March 29 for pretrial and on June 18 for trial.

Jeffrey Conway, 32, of Mineral Springs, and Mary Lee McKenzie, 31, of Fort Worth, Texas, were heard March 26 – Chas Wilson vs. Kayla Wilson, divorce.

March 22 – Amy Salas vs. Victor Salas, divorce.

March 22 – Kiera Carter Fulks vs. Christopher D. Hopkins, domestic abuse.

March 19 – Dana Carlton vs. Travon Ford, domestic abuse.

March 13 – Juan Miguel Ramirez vs. Catalina Miguel, separation.

March 13 – Cynthia Grady vs. Matthew Grady, divorce.

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March 11 – OCSE vs. Christopher A. Vaughn, support.

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Prolific offensive performances by Kathleen Lance and Keeley Miller helped lift the Nashville Scrapperettes to a 1-0 victory over Central Arkansas Christian Thursday. Miller went 3-3 from the plate, recording a run and an RBI, while Lance was 2-3 with three runs and an RBI. Maddie McJunkins added two runs and an RBI after turning in a 1-3 performance and Shayla Wright added a run despite never getting a hit. Maggie Worthington recorded a run and an RBI with her 1-3 effort, while Jayda Spoo and Lesha Neal added one score each without recording an official at bat.

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Insects, or bugs, are the largest group of animals on Earth; there are more insects on Earth than all other animals combined. Currently, around one million insect species have been discovered! Insects have six legs, three tagmata, or body sections, and no backbone. They are members of the Arthropod family. Most of them are quite small, weighing less than an ounce. They breathe through a network of small tubes called tracheae. Some common insects known to the United States are ants, flies, mosquitoes, bees, butterflies, and grasshoppers. Spiders are not true insects; they are members of the Arachnid family, which includes ticks, mites, and scorpions. Ants, butterflies, and grasshoppers are also included in the true insect group.

There are many different kinds of insects. Some fly, some swim, and some walk. They can live in the Arctic or in the tropical rain forests. The smallest adult insect currently known to science is the Myramid wasp, which measures just over one-tenth of a millimeter in length. This wasp is a paratype which is native to the Illinois area of the United States. The largest insect currently known to man is the Giant Weta from New Zealand. It is a giant scarab which weighs two and a half ounces, and its body is four inches long (with legs and antenna, it measures around eight or nine inches in length).
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Kendreka Myles crowned 2013 Miss HSU

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Myles, who will now prepare for the Miss Arkansas Pageant this summer, was crowned by 2012 Miss HSU Miranda Johnson of Nashville.

Kourtney Kellar of Argyle, Texas was first runner-up, followed by Collin McCloud of Prattsville, second runner-up. Shawna Henderson of Weatherford, Texas, was third runner-up, and Sarah Williams of Conroe, Texas, was fourth runner-up.

AT LEFT: Sarah Williams, fourth runner-up; Collin McCloud, second runner-up; 2012 Miss HSU Miranda Johnson, of Nashville; Kendreka Myles, 2013 Miss HSU; Kourtney Kellar, first runner-up; and Shawna Henderson, third runner-up.

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