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Worst words to be uttered: 'Have you seen my keys?'



Ouachita center Cameron Alexander Former Scrapper plays key role in OBU victory at BOTR. 11A

Church plans Thanksgiving Day dinner for community

For the 18th consecutive year, members of Ridgeway Baptist Church in Nashville will host a Thanksgiving Day dinner for the community on Nov. 23.

Turkey and trimmings will be served in the church hall from 11-1. The church is located on Peachtree Street, Hwy. 371 E., Nashville, and the pastor is Bro. Alan Cook.

The project is a ministry effort to provide a meal for individuals and families in the area who might not have a place to go otherwise. The public is encouraged to come and share Thanksgiving Day with the Ridgeway Baptist Church family, a church news release says.

The meal will be served in the activities building located behind the church. No reservations are required and the meal is free. There are no carryouts, but meals will be delivered to shut-ins by request. For more information, or to request a shut-in meal call Larry Elrod, 845-8814, or the church office at 845-1386.

Community Thanksgiving event set for Sunday night

The Nashville area Pastoral Fellowship will sponsor a community Thanksgiving service Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. at New Life Church, 913 S. Main St. in Nashville.

The public is invited to attend.

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SALUTE FROM TWO VETERANS. Dave Wynn, an Army helicopter aircrew veteran of Vietnam, and Kim Dunham, who was an Army captain in Korea, and whose husband was killed in action in Afghanistan, placed the wreath at the Howard County monument to locals slain in wars during the Veterans Day program Nov. 10. About 50 veterans ranging in age up to WWII veteran Marvin Hill, 102, were in ranks for the event on the courthouse lawn. Afterward, the Daughters of the American Revolution served lunch.

Scrappers, Bearcats to meet once again in Class 4A playoffs

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Two playoff opponents who know each other well will meet again Friday, Nov. 17, as Nashville travels to Booneville for the second round of the Class 4A state playoffs. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Scrappers (8-3) enter the game off a 47-7 home win over Monticello Nov. 10.

Booneville (9-1) drew a bye for the opening round.

Nashville finished third in District 7-4A; Booneville was the winner of 4-4A.

The Scrappers have competed in the state play-

offs 27 consecutive seasons, compiling a record of 81-30. Both are state records.

The Bearcats are 61-35 in the playoffs.

The Booneville series is tied at 4 wins for each team. Nashville won the last meeting 56-7 in 2007 en route to the Scrappers' third straight championship.

"We're playing on the road," Coach Mike Volarovich said. "We'll get on the bus and drive 2 hours, 45 minutes" to Logan County.

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News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

FIREWORKS AT STADIUM. Fireworks explode over Scrapper Stadium after Nashville's 47-7 win over Monticello Nov. 10. More on 4A playoffs, 6A-7A.

Three from NHS ink college letters

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Two Nashville Scrapperettes and one Nashville Scrapper signed college letters-of-intent Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the NHS cafeteria.

Brookelyen Cox signed to play softball with Crowder College in Missouri.

Madi Miller signed to play softball with Ouachita Baptist University.

Chris Willard signed to play baseball with Ouachita Baptist.

Athletic Director James "Bunch" Nichols began the ceremony by reminding the signees' teachers, family and friends that it's "a great day to be a Scrap-

per. We love these events at Nashville High School. It's a special day when one of our own gets to move up to the next level."

Coach Phillip Miller introduced the softball signees.

He thanked the school, parents, friends and teammates. "It's nice to have backing in the community."

Miller said that Crowder recruited Cox as a catcher. "She's cat quick. She can throw runners out at any base. There's none better. They also may use her as an outfielder some."

Cox can also hit the ball, ending last season

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Rainy weather doesn't thwart Husqvarna's plans for events at two facilities in Nashville

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

Husqvarna's big day in the spotlight in Nashville Nov. 8 overcame gray skies and consistent sprinkles.

The weather didn't keep the official celebration of the new solar power grid and the first shovels of dirt at the 350,000 sq. ft. warehouse from happening, however.

There were visitors from Sweden, from corporate offices, from construction companies and by elected local and Arkansas officials. But the spotlight was on long-time employees -- one who symbolically threw the switch at the solar panels, and the dozen-plus who were the first to turn shovels of fragrant, wet earth later at the warehouse site.

Solar panels

Plant Manager Marty Renfrow welcomed the group and also had a part in the final activity at the Flip the Switch, which officially marked the addition of the 4-acre facility which turns sun rays into electricity. Renfrow, along with Humberto Sanchez, a tool and die-maker who is the company's most senior employee at the plastic molding plant, joined Todd Ander-

son, General Manager of Operations for the Swedish-owned Husqvarna Group, and Matthew Irving of Today's Power, in a symbolic flipping of a large switch. Today's Power is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Arkansas Electric Cooperatives.

The event took place under a tent in the middle of the four-acre site north of Nashville, surrounded by more than 2,600 solar panels.

Among the speakers were Valentin Dahlhaus, Senior Vice President with Husqvarna, and Asa Larsson, Global Media and Sustainability Manager for the company -- both Swedes. Both emphasized the importance the company places upon reducing the carbon footprint and being geo-friendly.

The facility will generate more than one megawatt of DC electricity which will be converted to AC and used to operate the plant. It will furnish about one-fourth of the electricity needed. When there is no demand, the electricity will be a part of the grid which furnishes electricity for other area needs.

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LET'S FLIP THE SWITCH. Humberto Sanchez, the senior employee at Husqvarna's molding plant, flips the mock switch to symbolically turn on the solar power array during ceremonies last Wednesday morning, Nov. 8. Taking part are Matt Irving of Today's Power, Todd Anderson, Husqvarna's General Manager of Operations, Sanchez, and Marty Renfrow, plant manager of the molding plant.

Dierks superintendent to retire

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

Dierks Superintendent Holly Cothren announced last week she will finish out her 28th year in public education and will retire, effective June 30, 2018.

Cothren has been with the Dierks School District for 18 years and is in her fourth year as superintendent. She was also high

school principal for six years, elementary principal for two years and also served as high school counselor and district testing coordinator.

In her letter of retirement to the Dierks School Board dated Nov. 7, Cothren said, "I have thoroughly loved the children

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Holly Cothren

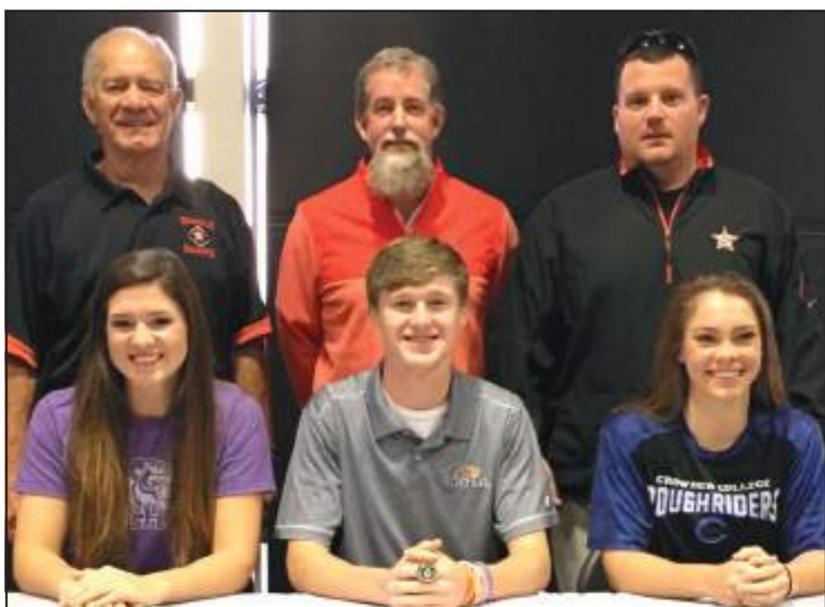
Hornets advance in playoffs

The Mineral Springs Hornets will travel to Earle Friday, Nov. 17, for the sec-

ond round of the state Class 2A playoffs.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

The Hornets defeated Hampton last 18-14 in the opening round Nov. 10.



News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

SIGNING DAY. Three NHS seniors signed college letters Nov. 8. They include (seated) Madi Miller, softball, Ouachita Baptist; Chris Willard, baseball, Ouachita Baptist; Brookelyen Cox, softball, Crowder College; (back) coaches Phillip Miller, Kyle Slayton and D. J. Graham.



Obituaries



Jimmie Jean Tollett White

Jimmie Jean Tollett White, 88, of Nashville, passed away peacefully Monday morning, Nov. 13, 2017, in Nashville.

Mrs. White was born on Dec. 16, 1928, in Mineral Springs, Ark., to the late N.R. and Chloe Humphries Tollett. The family moved to Nashville and she began first grade at Nashville Schools. She graduated from Nashville High School in 1946 and waited for her high school sweetheart, Billy White, to return from Berlin, Germany, where he was serving in the Army Air Corp. They wed on July 31, 1946, and were married for 60 years. Mrs. White and her husband were owners of Tollett's Gifts and Radio Shack for 53 years. As a Registered Bridal Consultant, Mrs. White enjoyed working with hundreds of young brides-to-be and their families. Her successful business was a staple in the community for many years, and she used her talents to give back to the community she loved.

"J.J.," as she was known by her many friends, will forever be remembered for her magnetic personality, quick wit, and most importantly, her heart to serve. From supporting area fundraisers, to starting a community-wide Christmas Card drive for residents in area nursing homes, she brought joy and cheer to so many. She was honored to be recognized as the Nashville Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year in 2000. Mrs. White was also a life-long member of Immanuel Baptist Church, where she served as the Children's Choir Director, Pianist, and Sunday School Teacher.

Mrs. White was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Billy White.

She is survived by one daughter, Susan Tucker Carlisle; and three sons: Randy White and wife, Sue, of Nashville; Billy White, Jr. and wife, Kathy, of Conway; Doug White and wife, Robyn, of Plumerville; ten grandchildren: Craig White and wife, Jacque, of Rogers; Carrie Teeter and husband, Matt, of Little Rock; Trish White of Little Rock; Jarred White of Conway; Matthew Morris and wife, Erica, of Carlisle; Emily D'Angelo and husband, John, of

Carlisle; Robert Barringer of Conway; Beth Milligan and husband, Chad, of Vilonia; Melanie Sisson and husband, Ben, of Vilonia; Kimberly Berkemeyer and husband, Cole, of Morrilton; sixteen great-grandchildren: Brandon and Shelby White; Madison, Paxton and Peyton Teeter; Michael, John and Eli Morris; Marcy Morris and Kendall Neil; Jakobe Barringer; Triston and Keldon Milligan; Brody and Mason Sisson; and Braxton Berkemeyer.

Visitation will be at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday at Immanuel Baptist Church in Nashville, Ark., with the funeral service following at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be at the Ozan Cemetery in Bingen, Ark., under the direction of Latimer Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Immanuel Baptist Church, P.O. Box 212, Nashville, AR 71852.

Betty Smithson Evans

Betty Smithson Evans, 80, of Murfreesboro, Ark., passed away in her home on Friday, Nov. 10, 2017. Betty was born in Center Point, Ark., on Aug. 9, 1937, to the late Rufe and Lillie Loyd Smithson. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, June Payne, and two brothers-in-law, H.J. Payne and Jerry Yeargan.

Betty was a graduate of Nashville High School and Henderson State Teachers College. Before attending college, she worked at Arkansas Blue Cross and Blue Shield while her husband attended pharmacy school. After college graduation, she taught in the Murfreesboro Schools and later worked with her husband, father-in-law and son in the family's drugstore, Peoples Pharmacy, until her retirement. She served on the Murfreesboro Park Commission and the Pike County Library Board. Betty was a member of the Mineral Springs Church of Christ.

She was an avid reader and a crossword puzzle enthusiast as well as an excellent bridge player achieving the American Contract Bridge League's Life Master status. Betty deeply loved her husband and children but it was no secret that her greatest joy was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was and always will be their Grand.

Betty is survived by her husband of 62 years, Robert Evans of Murfreesboro; daughter Debbie Evans of Little Rock; son Rob Evans and his wife, Margaret, of Murfreesboro; granddaughter Britton Blough of Durham, N.C.; grandsons Neil Evans and his wife, Whitney, of Searcy and Kyle Evans and his wife, Perri, of Conway; great-granddaughters Ava and Kate Evans of Searcy; twin brother Bobby Smithson and his wife, Julia, of Arkadelphia; sister-in-law

Jane Yeargan of Fayetteville; two nieces and three nephews; three very special friends, Betty Davis, Gail Milum, and Cay Teague; and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were Monday, Nov. 13, at 10 a.m. at the Mineral Springs Church of Christ with Benjamin Neeley and Al Terrell officiating. Burial followed in the Kelley Cemetery near Murfreesboro. Visitation was Sunday, Nov. 12, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Latimer Funeral Home in Murfreesboro. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Southern Christian Home, 100 W. Harding St., Morrilton, AR 72110.

Kathryn Garner Green

Kathryn Garner Green, 88, of Springfield, Mo., died Nov. 7, 2017.

She was born in Nashville on July 5, 1929, the daughter of the late Clyde and Bertha Arnold Garner.

She was a registered nurse, serving mostly at hospitals in the Russellville area.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 62 years, W.J. Green, and a son, William Green.

Survivors include: a son, Jim Green; a daughter, Jane Buford and husband, Bob; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Visitation was at the Ola

Church of Christ, Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9 a.m. The funeral service followed, officiated by Chris George.

Bessie Crowell Mitchell

Bessie Crowell Mitchell, 100, of Cerro Gordo, Ark., died Thursday, Nov. 09, 2017, in De Queen.

She was born Oct. 19, 1917, in Murfreesboro, the daughter of the late Silas and Clarice Farrer Crowell.

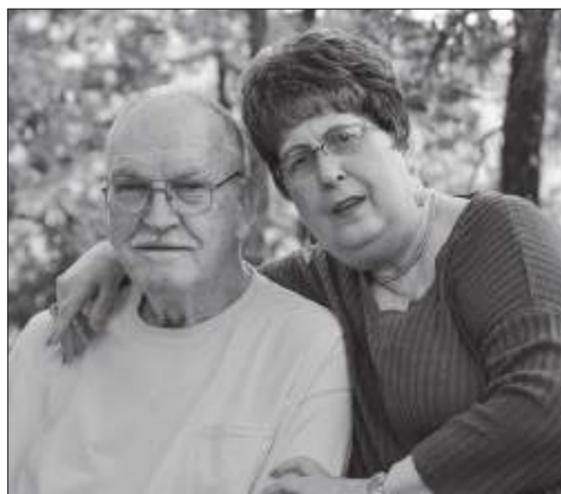
She was a farmer and was a member of the State Line Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Obie Mitchell; two children, Randy Mitchell and Sharon Owens; three sisters; and five brothers.

Survivors include: four daughters, Glenda Tinkes of Ben Lomond, Arlene Jones of De Queen, Kirma Kohler of Ukiah, Calif., and Hellen Milam of De Queen; one son, James Earl Mitchell of Broken Bow, Okla.; also grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

Funeral services were at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 12, 2017, at the Stateline Baptist Church in Cerro Gordo, Ark. Burial followed in the Cerro Gordo Cemetery under the direction of Wilkerson Funeral Home. Visitation was 6-8 Saturday, Nov. 11 at the funeral home.

Anniversary



MARRIED FOR 60 YEARS. John Raymond Myrick and Thelma Jean Moses were married at 10 a.m., Nov. 28, 1957, in the Methodist parsonage in Bingen by Rev. Robert Jackson. They will celebrate their 60th anniversary Nov. 25 at the McCaskill, Ark., Community Center from 2-4 p.m., and the public is invited. The couple have two children -- Paul Myrick and wife, Sherry, of McCaskill, and Vicky Gray and husband, Jeff, of Blevins. They also have two grandchildren, Dillon and Austin Rice, both of Texarkana. The couple requests no gifts.



SPEAKERS AT ROTARY CLUB MEETING. NHS English teacher Holly Couch brought three of her students from the course's fine arts units to the Nashville Rotary Club meeting, last Wednesday. In the unit, which has been a unique part of curriculum here since 1983, each student selects and studies an artist, gives a presentation on the artist, and takes a test about the artists presented by their classmates. With Couch were, from left, Will McAlister, Steyanna Bailey and Eli Howard.

Santa coming to Nashville Dec. 2

Nashville Junior Auxiliary will present Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the Immanuel Baptist Church Activity Building.

Children will enjoy an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast, visit with Santa, and receive a treat.

Admission is \$5.00, and there will be picture packages available.



SHE LIKES TO READ. One of the students who addressed the Mineral Springs School Board, Monday night, was second-grader Charisten Bell, accompanied by her teacher, Lisa Duren. Bell was saluted for reading the most books -- 100. Other students who spoke to the board were athlete Dakota Smith, who is going to a track meet in Australia next summer, and Stephanie Taylor, who was among MS students touring college campuses as a part of the high school's program.

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We know that everything changes and no one and nothing goes unchanged. It's the way of time. We dearly miss all of you. The void in our hearts remains and never will go away, until we reunite, never to part again. We know with God's grace and mercy, He will give us the strength to carry on.

There are times that we wish we could hear your voices and speak with you. Yet, in our minds and our inner beings, we hear your voices and rejoice to know that your legacy lives within us. Your knowledge and wisdom keep us moving forward as we strive to do and be our best.

At 85 years of age at your death (12-11-1909 to 11-9-1995), you were gone too soon for us, but God knows best. The memory jar of the good times past, we pull from it often. I reminisced from it the other day as you informed sister, "suppose you were the lie, and she was the pretty girl." Of course, miss feisty had to say, "suppose so." I warned her not to say that, but the rod of correction, taught her not to blurt out, but to think wisely and speak once. We say thank you for your love, caring, sharing, and providing for us. We will never walk alone.

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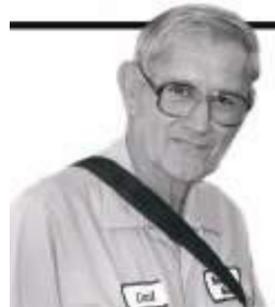
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THE CECIL "BIRDDOG" HARRIS MEMORIAL EARLY FILES

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

Compiled by Patsy Young

119 years ago: 1898
Smallpox has made its appearance at numerous points in this state the past three weeks.

As this is a cold weather disease, the chances are it will spread unless checked by local authorities. The state board of health has no funds with which to defray the necessary expense of combating this or any other contagious disease.

The following patents have been issued to Arkansas inventors: David H. Hyde, Shiloh, automatic alarm for boilers; Fred E. Hennich, Mammoth Springs, knock-down egg case; O. F. Whitten, Prescott, quilting frame for sewing machines.

(Adv.) Bring your country hams, bacon and shoulders and chickens and eggs to the Nashville Bottling Works. Highest prices paid.

101 years ago: 1916
An extra-large and enthusiastic crowd attended the Blue Bayou box supper Saturday night. A number of beautifully decorated boxes netted the school \$42.50. A cake was offered for the most beautiful girl present, and after a spirited contest, Miss Lucy Chesshire came out winner over three other beautiful contestants. The cake brought \$21.

L. L. Landers, a prominent farmer of McCaskill, was marketing cotton in this city Thursday. Mr. Landers sold his cotton for 21 cents per pound. He says this is the best price he has ever received for cotton.

(Adv.) For sale: Pair of match horses, weigh 2700 pounds, also single buggy and harness. Fred Wesson, Nashville

66 years ago: 1951
Hazel Walker's Arkansas Travelers, "the greatest basketball attraction in America" comes to Nashville Sunday under sponsorship of the American Legion Post. Game time is 2 p.m. at Whiteside Hall.

Hazel Walker is a veteran basketball player, an



DEER HUNTER. Dale Patrick of Nashville shows off his eight-point buck from a 1980s deer hunting expedition.

All-American since her schoolgirl days at Ashdown. Opposition for the touring cagerettes will be furnished by a local men's team rounded up by Bill Lay.

Howard County folks say it "couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," which means that everybody is glad J. C. Jones, who is a pioneer of the county living three miles south of Nashville on the Buck Range Road near the Unity Church, was in Nashville Wednesday. He won \$19, the second Treasure Chest winner in the Merchants Appreciation Day, a weekly Wednesday afternoon attraction. Mr. Jones's winning ticket came from Hale and Hale Drug Store.

(Adv.) Elberta Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Savage hordes led by a renegade white man, "The Last Outpost," starring Ronald Reagan and Rhonda Fleming.

37 years ago: 1980
The winner Tuesday, narrowly in Arkansas and in a landslide nationally, conservative Republican Ronald Reagan will be the nation's 40th President. Howard County gave a narrow edge to Democrat Jimmy Carter, but provided a strong margin for Republican gubernatorial challenger Frank White who won in a major political upset over Gov. Bill Clinton.

Private Lonnie Friend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Friend of Route 4, Nashville, recently completed advanced individual training at the U. S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

His instruction included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Public Record of Howard County

Filed or recorded in the Howard County, Ark., courthouse Nov. 1-7, 2017:

Marriage Licenses
Nov. 2. Jason Ray Horn, 44, Nashville, and Allison Amy Ball, 41, North Little Rock.

Nov. 7. William Tyler Serrano, 28, Nashville, and Miranda Elizabeth Johnson, 25, Nashville.

Nov. 8. Jaylon Markel Britt, 22, Mineral Springs, and Dulce E. Gonzalez, 25, Nashville.

Civil Court
CV17-93, Nov. 2. Midland Funding LLC vs. Jordan Chandler. Debt.

CV17-94, Nov. 3. Discover Bank vs. Steven Wakefield. Debt.

CV17-95, Nov. 6. Midland Funding LLC vs. Cathy Conway. Debt.

CV17-96, Nov. 7. LVNV Funding LLC vs. Steven Wakefield. Debt.

CV17-97, Nov. 8. Midland Funding LLC vs. Miranda Chandler. Debt.

Domestic Relations Court
DR17-133, Nov. 2. Abigail King vs. Tyler Jordan. Domestic abuse.

DR17-134, Nov. 3. Ashley Armstrong vs. Hobart Armstrong. Divorce.

DR17-135, Nov. 6. Jan Marks vs. Eric Marks. Domestic abuse.

DR 17-136, Nov. 6. Mary Woodruff vs. Loyd Woodruff. Domestic abuse.

Criminal Court
No new criminal cases filed since CR17-163 on Oct. 30.

Land Transactions
Quitclaim Deed
Nov. 2. Dennis Dodson; to Julie Dodson; 6.1 ac. in S25 T9S R28W.

Executrix's Deed
Nov. 3. Clovis Paula Nor-

wood Smith, Executrix of the Estate of Paul Murry Norwood, deceased; to Araceli Hernandez and Miguel A. Garate; part of Lots 17 thru 21, Block 38, Heights Addition, Town of Mineral Springs, plus alley; \$17,500.

Commissioner's Deed
Nov. 3. Angie Lewis, Commissioner in CV16-48 USA et al vs. Martin H. Murphy, Johnnie Murphy and Southwest Accounts Control, Inc.; 3.225 ac. in S3 T9S R27W; at auction, \$85,500.

Redemption Deeds
Nov. 6. State of Arkansas; to Wilson Green, c/o Ronnie Green, Mineral Springs; property in S9 T11S R27W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$181.54.

Nov. 6. State of Arkansas; to Jettie Mae and Wilson Green, c/o Ronnie Green, Mineral Springs; 0.86 ac. in S9 T11S R27W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$746.67.

Nov. 6. State of Arkansas; to First National Bank, c/o Bear State Bank, Glenwood; 1 a. S15 T5S R28W; delinquent taxes and penalties of \$398.79.

Warranty Deeds
Nov. 2. Susan Boeckman, fka Susan Anita Moore, and husband, Greg Boeckman; to James L. Hill and wife, Betty E. Hill; 40 ac. in S8 T8S R28W; \$100,000.

Nov. 2. Colette Green, aka Gina Collette Green and husband Tony Green, Jamie Fannin, aka Jamie Rochelle Fannin and husband, John Fannin, and Rikki Stapp, fka Rikki Courtney Bolding; to Sherry Rivers and wife, Sunny Rivers; property in S12 T8S R29W, Oak Hills Subdivision, Howard County; \$82,500.

Nov. 2. Gary Welch and wife, Alvarene Welch; to

Billy Lambert and wife, Kristi Lambert; 0.65 ac. in S6 T7S R28W.

Nov. 2. Billy Lambert and wife, Kristi Lambert; to Gary Welch and wife, Alvarene Welch; 0.65 ac. in S6 T7S R28W.

Nov. 3 (Corporate) Eights or Better, Inc.; to Caney Creek Lodge, LLC; 46.186 ac. in S3 T7S R29W; \$155,000.

Nov. 3. William Teague and Joyce Teague; to William Edward Teague; 1.25 ac, S36 T9S R27W, life estate reserved.

Nov. 6. Scott Millward and Dana Millward; to Lee Ann Head; property in S26 T9S R27W; \$6,000.

Nov. 6. JoAnn Sheila Caswell; to David Ainsworth and wife, Bridgett Ainsworth; Lots 1-2, Block 5, Original Town of Dierks, \$44,700.

Nov. 7. Santos Rodriguez and wife, Gloria Rodriguez, and Maria Sifuentes and husband Rojelio Sifuentes; to Santos Rodriguez and wife, Gloria Rodriguez; Tracts 05-24, Rolling Hills Subdivision, Howard County; \$11,500.

Nov. 8. Bruce F. Stephens and Wilma E. Stephens (Jeannie Stephens) husband and wife; to Bruce F. Stephens and Wilma E. Stephens Revocable Trust; property in S1 T7S R29W.

Nov. 8. Michael Hendrix and Roberta Hendrix, husband and wife; to David Osborne; prt of Lots 4-5-6, Block 19, Summit Addition, Town of Nashville; \$83,105.67.

Nov. 8. David Osborne, aka David Osborn and wife, Vanessa Rocha Rivas; to Michael Hendrix and Roberta Hendrix, husband and wife; Lots 11 thru 14, Block 11, Sunset Addition, Town of Nashville; \$215,000.

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Point of view

The worst words

But first, will you help me find that stupid keyring?

THE WORST WORDS. My ole friend George Steel says that the worst words you can see on a package are "Some Assembly Required." George is a new grandfather and he has probably been doing just a bit of assembling.

I disagree with George about his choice of the worst words. At least for this particular moment in time.

I had to say 'MY' worst words Sunday afternoon when I was getting ready to give the Navigator a ride home. We had been sitting on the patio enjoying the last pale rays of the sun, and it was time to go.

"Have you seen my keys?" Remember, I told you that those are my worst words. At least for right now.

The keys weren't in my pockets, so I looked in my buggy. Took the seats apart and found some old popcorn and a dime and a nickel. But no keys.

The Navigator was not exactly helpful. I went through every possible crevice in the console and the dash. And there are plenty of hiding places now that car manufacturers no longer put cigarette lighters and ashtrays in vehicles.

No luck finding the keys. The Navigator was tapping her foot.

It was a real, real important keyring. House key, buggy key, office key, safe deposit box key, and the key to the strongbox hidden in my backyard containing \$508 in dimes.

I looked and looked. I went through the pockets of the pants in the dirty clothes basket. I swept off the kitchen counter tops. Looked in the icemaker. Let's see, "Where else can I look?"

"First, take me home," Navigator said without a shred of sympathy. She was in a hurry because it was almost time for her hoitsy-toitsy British programs on AETN.

At least I had my spare car key. I took Navigator home in a huff, and returned to my search.

I checked my pants again. Took apart the car seats and console again. Ripped up the carpet. Car AND living room carpets.

Went through the trashcan. I know that sounds weird, but I have thrown away my keys once before and they are still somewhere out there in the Regional Landfill, I suppose.

It was getting dark. And cold.

I found a flashlight that had juuuuuust enough battery power left to cast a dim light. I got down on my knees in the carport to see if the keys might have fallen out and were maybe kicked under a wheelbarrow or a fireplace log or other trash I had been meaning for months to clear away.

Nope. And my knees were bleeding.

Finally, exhausted. I went to my patio chair with intentions of flinging myself down and having a good weeping fit.

I sat down hard and my backside discovered the keyring and all four keys. Sharp ends pointed up. It also activated the theft alarm.

There was a time, years ago, when I had a thingy that attached to my keyring. If I lost the keys I could just clap my hands and the thingy would beep and reveal its hiding place.

But with the new technology you can't use those thingys anymore.

If you lose your keys and clap your hands for the thingy, your buggy motor starts running and the horn starts honking, lights flash and your car radio automatically turns to the Civil Defense channel.

This week a package arrived with a new improved thingy. The package said 'Some Assembly Required.'



THINKING TODAY of Jimmie Jean (JJ) White who died this week. You might automatically think of her great sense of humor, and that wide and engaging smile. And some of the memorable practical jokes she played on newspaper editors.

I also think of the leadership she provided as a retail business owner. Tollett's Gifts wasn't only a vendor of top shelf items -- china, decor, housewares, sterling, etc.

At the same time, JJ continually pushed other Main Street businesses to keep up, clean up and to vigorously promote themselves and our town. She was really good at that, and she led by example.

I have a mental Hall of Fame list of persons who helped form our community and kept it thriving through good times and not-so-good. My friend JJ is high, high on that list.

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



THINGS I LEARNED from opening email: Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.



WORD GAMES.

The twins: Search and Rescue.
When they're needed, there's nobody else you'd rather see.



HE SAID: "You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty." Mahatma Gandhi, lawyer and father of India



SHE SAID: "We are not sent into this world mainly to enjoy the loveliness therein, nor to sit us down in passive ease; no, we were sent here for action. The soul that seeks to do the will of God with a pure heart, fervently, does not yield to the lethargy of ease." Dorothea Dix, activist for the mentally ill



SWEET DREAMS, Baby

Mine Creek Revelations

By
Louie Graves

Legislative panel continues study of state's tax system

By Sen. Larry Teague

In its past two regular sessions the Arkansas legislature has lowered state income tax rates and also made significant reductions in other types of state taxes.

In preparation for the next regular session, in 2019, a panel of legislators is working on further tax reductions. The Senate chairman of the group has said that further reductions of about \$100 million a year should be a starting point for income tax reductions.

The Tax Reform and Relief Legislative Task Force has 16 members – eight from the Senate and eight from the House of Representatives. Its duty is to recommend changes in the state tax code that will create jobs and make Arkansas more attractive to businesses.

Also, it will recommend reforms that will modernize and simplify the tax code, while making it fairer for all taxpaying entities within the state.

During a series of early November meetings at the Capitol, the task force concentrated on the structure of the Arkansas sales tax and our various excise taxes. In December the task force is scheduled to focus on property taxes and will bring in experts from other

states that have recently enacted tax reforms.

Sales taxes are one of the three major sources of revenue for Arkansas state government, along with individual and corporate income taxes.

The task force has contracted with a consultant to research our tax structure and compare it with other states.

The research indicates that Arkansas is very near the national average in the percentage of state revenue that is generated by sales taxes. Nationally, the average is 47.5 percent and in Arkansas it is 48.6 percent.

Sales taxes fall within the category of taxes on consumption. One of the main arguments against over reliance on sales taxes is that they can be regressive, meaning that poor people pay a higher proportion of their income on sales taxes than do people in upper-income brackets.

On the positive side, sales taxes are economically efficient because almost everyone pays them. They are not collected on two major generators of economic growth, which are capital investment and people's savings. They do not create a disincentive that dampens

people's motivations to work and earn more.

The Arkansas sales tax was adopted in 1935 and the current state rate is 6.5 percent. In 1981 the legislature granted cities and counties the authority to hold elections on locally applied sales taxes. Voters in more than 200 of the state's 500 municipalities, and in 73 of our 75 counties, have approved local option sales taxes.

Arkansas, like most states, has approved exemptions from the sales tax for specific industries or products. Groceries and medications are commonly exempted, either partially or totally.

Arkansas exempts motor fuels from sales taxes, which lowered state revenue by \$380 million in 2011. However, motorists and truckers paid even more in taxes when they filled their tanks. In 2011 motor fuels taxes on gas and diesel generated \$444 million.

Excise taxes are collected on specific items or activities, such as tobacco, alcohol, tourism and gaming. Nationally, excise taxes generate 16.2 percent of states' revenues, on average. In Arkansas they generate 13.5 percent of state revenue, or more than \$1.3 billion a year.

Arkansas continues to have business-friendly reputation

By Gov. Asa Hutchinson

I have just returned from my third trade mission to Asia, where Arkansas's good reputation as a business-friendly state is well known and growing.

Over seven days, we held 20 meetings in eight cities with more than 55 people, including U.S. diplomats, local government officials and representatives from more than 20 companies. We traveled more than 23,000 miles; and nearly 1,000 of those miles were by high-speed train.

A highlight of the trip was the official signing of the Memorandum of Understanding in China with Risever, which is opening its first plant outside of China right here in Arkansas at Jonesboro. Caterpillar is its largest American customer. Before the signing ceremony, we toured the plant and saw Risever employees welding the counterweights like the ones the company will manufacture in northeast Arkansas. This plant will be their first location in the United States. To get to Risever headquarters in Hefei, go to Shanghai, take a left, and three-hundred miles later, you arrive in the little community of eight million people. The company showed us great hospitality. The most moving moment for me

was our arrival. As we exited the van, "God Bless America" was playing over the public address speakers, and they continued to play for much of our visit.

This trip also included a visit to Japan, which has been a significant partner with Arkansas since the 1980s. More than twenty Japanese companies already have a presence here. It is just as important that we nurture our long-standing relationships as it is to find new partners. But we're always on the lookout for new companies, and at least twenty Japanese companies are interested in expanding to Arkansas. William Hagerty, the new U.S. ambassador to Japan, told me that the opportunity for us to recruit Japan investments has never been greater.

Japan is turning the corner after a decade of financial crisis, an earthquake, and the subsequent tsunami and the leak at the Fukushima nuclear power plant. Japan's recovery will present new opportunities for Arkansas.

In addition to our trade missions to Asia and Europe, we have offices in Berlin, China and Japan. And Mike Preston and his staff at the Arkansas Economic Development Commission consistently engage with business leaders. You

can't beat face-to-face visits for building trust and maintaining momentum.

Our economic development representative in Japan is a young Arkansan named Neal Jansen. Neal graduated from the math and science school in Hot Springs and then from the University of Arkansas. Neal was the one who organized our final meeting in Japan, which was an amazing accomplishment. Neal was the third speaker, and he delivered his 20-minute speech in Japanese. While he was speaking, I turned to a Japanese businessman who was seated next to me and I asked him how Neal was doing. The businessman told me: "He's speaking perfect Japanese."

I am so proud of people like Neal, who represent us so well abroad. I am grateful for the members of the great team from Arkansas and the opportunity to sell our home state to foreign investors. With this team, we have attracted billions of dollars in foreign investment and created hundreds of new jobs.

We will continue to pursue the right kind of industry to grow Arkansas's economy, so that Arkansas becomes an even more wonderful place to live.

Beware of debt-reduction scams

There is no quick and easy way to eliminate debt, and those plans that say it can be done are scams. Debt is a crippling crisis for some people across the Natural State. Whether it is credit card debt, student loan debt or outstanding medical bills, Arkansans want to find a way out.

"It is possible to get out of debt and there are many programs which offer assistance," said Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge. "But there is no easy answer. Getting out of debt takes a lot of hard work and sacrifice and any organization that promotes an easy process is likely a scam and Arkansans should avoid falling for their tricks, which are likely to only create additional financial woes."

Attorney General Rutledge released the following list of red flags

that could signal an unscrupulous entity:

- Charges any more than a nominal fee before it settles your debts.
- Pressures you to make "voluntary contributions." That is just another name for fees.
- Touts a "new government program" to bail out personal credit card debt.
- Guarantees it can make your unsecured debt go away.
- Tells you to stop communicating with your creditors.
- Tells you it can stop all debt collection calls and lawsuits.
- Promises that your unsecured debts can be paid off for just pennies on the dollar.
- Refuses to send you free information about the services it provides unless you provide personal financial information, such as

credit card numbers and balances.

- Tries to enroll you in a debt relief program without spending time reviewing your financial situation.
 - Offers to enroll you in a debt relief program that does not include budgeting and money-management skills training.
 - Demands that you make payments into a debt relief program before your creditors have accepted you into the program.
- There are many legitimate programs and strategies for dealing with difficult financial circumstances. For more information about consumer-related issues, contact the Arkansas Attorney General's office at (800) 482-8982 or consumer@ArkansasAG.gov or visit ArkansasAG.gov or facebook.com/AGLeslieRutledge.

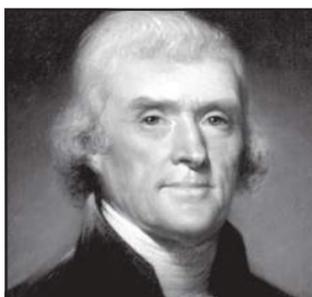
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Big day

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Jim Moore, Vice President, supply Chain of Husqvarna Consumer Brands Division, told the shivering crowd that Husqvarna was the last manufacturer of handheld lawn and garden products in North America.

Tony Cochran, General manager of Husqvarna's operations in Nashville, made closing comments.

It was a busy day for Nashville Mayor Billy Ray Jones who gave welcoming talks at the morning solar event, and a few hours later when earth was symbolically turned for a new warehouse facility.

Giant warehouse

There was little let-up in rain and cool temperatures in the afternoon when a crowd gathered under another tent at the other end of town. The event was the symbolic turning of the earth for a new 350,000 sq. ft. warehouse facility to be built near the company's original structure in south Nashville.

Steve Harville, Plant

Manager of the Lawn and Garden plant in Nashville gave a welcome talk. There were comments by Mayor Jones, State Sen. Larry Teague, Program Manager Todd Anderson, Supply Chain VP Jim Moore, and Gary Condron, owner of the construction company spoke.

After comments by Nashville plants General Manager Tony Cochran, a dozen of the company's original employees from the late 1970s startup took shovels and turned earth. A string of company officials and vendors then took turns with the shovels.

The big day came on the heels of a recent major safety presentation to the Husqvarna Wilson Street plant, marking 15 years without a lost time injury.

The warehouse will store manufactured products and materials. The project, including outfitting the interior, totals approximately \$24 million, according to a company handout.

In Nashville, Husqvarna manufactures weed trimmers, chainsaws, blowers and other lawn and garden products.



GRANT FOR NJHS ROBOTICS. Walmart recently awarded the Nashville Junior High School robotics team a grant for \$500. The money will be used to help fund these teams as they grow and compete. "We are so thankful to them and their support of these students," Principal Deb Tackett said. Pictured are (front row) Wade Wescott, Hayden Davis, Gavin Anderson; (middle row) Araceli Hernandez, Brenda Galliher, Jermarcus Fizer, Julie McKim and Deb Tackett; (back row) Assistant Principal D.J. Graham, Sara Sweat, Tanner Harris, Noel Dunham, Jasmine Hernandez and Zach Barton.

Nashville district to dismiss early on Friday afternoon

The Nashville School District will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17.

The district will treat 1 p.m. as 3 p.m. and buses will run normal routes.

Car riders should be

picked up at 1 p.m., school officials said.

The Scrappers will play at Booneville Friday in the second round of the state Class 4A playoffs, with kickoff set for 7 p.m.



REWARDS FOR ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT. (Above) Nashville High School juniors who scored in the "exceeding growth" range on the ACT Aspire last spring received a free day Monday, Nov. 13. (Below) Students who were in the "significant growth" range were rewarded by watching a movie Nov. 13 on the big screen at Scrapper Arena.



Retire

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of this district and have worked extremely hard to try and provide the best education for each one of them. Throughout the entire 18 years, I always had the best interests of the children in my heart."

Cothren told *The Nashville News-Leader* her retirement is from K-12 public education only and that she recently completed her doctorate degree in educational

leadership from Harding University. "I am completing my 28th year in public education and I plan to do something else," she said.

Cothren's letter concluded: "It is with mixed emotions that I look to the next phase of my life and career. While excited about the future, I am very sad to leave the people and especially the children that I love so much. I wish only the best for the Dierks School District and hope that the superintendent that follows me loves the people here as much as I have."

Operation Christmas Child National Collection Week continues

National Collection Week for Operation Christmas Child continues through Monday, Nov. 20.

Area volunteers "are eagerly anticipating a record number of shoe boxes from Southwest Arkansas. As of 2016, Southwest Arkansas has collected and sent more than 108,450 shoe boxes, many going to some of the most desolate and darkest parts of the world," central dropoff team leader for Southwest Arkansas Beverly Starr said.

"One shoe box impacts the lives of a minimum of 10 children, so the boxes from Southwest Arkansas are very important," Starr said.

Two items that are now on the "inappropriate" list for the boxes are toothpaste and candy.

Due to increasing customs regulations, all candy

and toothpaste can cause complications with shoe box delivery, Starr said.

After 10 years of the suggested postage being \$7 per box, it has minimally increased to \$9 per box. It provides for the collection, processing, and shipping of shoe box gifts to more than 100 countries, as well as providing printing of *The Great-*

est Gift booklet that children receive alongside their shoe box gift, according to Starr.

The Collection Week schedule in Nashville, Ashdown and Horatio includes the following:

- Nashville First Baptist Church, 415 N. Main**
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
- Ashdown First Baptist Church, 70 N. Park Ave.**
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - 9 a.m. until 12 noon
- Horatio First Baptist Church, 211 Hazard St.**
Wednesday, Nov. 15 - 4-6 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 16 - 5-7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 17 - 5-7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 18 - 10 a.m. until 12 noon
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PLAYOFFS BEGIN. Monticello defenders pursue Keyshawn Stewart (2) Friday, Nov. 10, during Nashville's 47-7 win over Monticello in the opening round of the Class 4A state playoffs at Scrapper Stadium. With the victory, the Scrappers ran their record to 3-0 against the Billies, with previous wins coming in 1955 and 1956. Nashville will visit Booneville Friday, Nov. 17, for the second round of the playoffs.



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SCRAPPER TD. Manager Justin Turley (background) signals the touchdown as Trent Harris (6) scores for Nashville Nov. 10 against Monticello. Harris led the Scrapper ground attack with 15 carries for 134 yards and 2 touchdowns in the Class 4A playoff opener at Scrapper Stadium.



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SIDELINE. Coach Mike Volarvich walks the sideline on a cold Friday night at Scrapper Stadium. Temperatures dipped into the lower 40s before the game ended, with a north wind dropping the chill factor even lower.

Scrappers open playoffs with victory over Billies

By John R. Schirmer
News-Leader staff

Scrapper quarterback Tyler Hanson passed for 2 touchdowns and ran for 2 more as Nashville mercy ruled Monticello 47-7 in the opening round of the Class 4A state playoffs Friday, Nov. 10, at Scrapper Stadium.

Nashville defenders held the Billies to -10 yards total offense in the second half.

"I thought we played a really solid game against Monticello," Coach Mike Volarvich said.

"I'm happy with the way we came out on offense and the way we executed our first drive. I liked the tempo we played with. We were solid on all our assignments all night long. The offensive line played its best game of the year. We played physical, and we played almost perfect football on assignments."

Nashville (8-3 overall) rolled up 322 yards total offense in the first half, including 146 yards rushing and 177 passing. For the game, the Scrappers had 494 total yards.

The Scrappers did all their scoring in the first and third quarters, with 27 points in the first and 20 in the third. Monticello's only TD came on a trick play in the first quarter.

"We played a very solid first half," Volarvich said. "In the second half, the mercy rule was in effect and we played a lot of different guys."

Hanson completed 15 of 18 passes for 205 yards and 2 touchdowns. He also ran the ball 8 times for 68 yards and 2 TDs. "It was a solid game for him," Volarvich said.

Jhalon Finley caught 7 passes for 90 yards. Ty Pettway had 4 receptions for 75 yards and a touchdown. Dominick Kight made 2 catches for 16 yards and a touchdown. Jaiden Medina had 1 catch for 15 yards. Trent Harris caught the ball once for 15 yards. Levester Gillard made 1 reception for 9 yards.

Harris was the Scrappers' leading rusher with 15 carries for 134 yards and 2 touchdowns. He was followed by Hanson with 68 yards and 2 TDs, Carmilias Morrison with 6 carries for 35 yards and a TD, Keyshawn Stewart with 5 rushes for 13 yards, Gillard with 1 run for 10 yards, Jake Moorer with 1 run for 2 yards. Moorer was also 1 for 1 passing for 15 yards.

Defensively, "We gave up a couple of trick plays early, back to back. That was the only score" for Monticello, Volarvich said.

"At halftime, I said we're never concerned just with what the scoreboard says but with the level of play. In the second half, we did a really good job. This was our fourth game in a row with no score in the second half," according to Volarvich.

Isaac Johnson was the leading tackler for Nashville with 15 total and a tackle for a loss. Dalton Potter recorded 7 tackles and 3 TFLs. Kailus Hughes had 6 tackles, J.R. Middleton 7; Darren May 10 tackles and 2 sacks; Jordan White 8, Jamarte Gil-William 5, C.J. Adams 6 with a TFL, J.J. King 2 and a TFL, Lance Easter 6 and a TFL, Aaron Lott 3, Austin Hanson 2 tackles, a sack and a TFL, Gillard, Robert Dunham, John Grace, Detrick Young

and John Hardin 1 tackle each; Cole Little 2, Caleb Clayton 2, Davion Holmes 1, Ty Gordon 3, Colton Patterson, Jesse Davis, Garrett Dixon, Trey Maroon, Nick Garcia and Michael Hendrix 1 each.

Gordon recovered a Monticello fumble.

Scoring

Harris opened the Scrapper scoring on a 6-yard run. Jhonny Pioquinto kicked the first of 5 successful PATs.

Monticello came back to tie the game at 7-7 on a 41-yard pass from Ryan Lambert to Mason Morgan and a PAT from Tyon Rhodes.

Kight caught a 5-yard scoring pass from Hanson to put Nashville ahead 14-7.

Hanson ran the ball in from the 10-yardline for the Scrappers' next TD, followed by a 42-yard pass from Hanson to Pettway to give Nashville a 27-7 first half lead.

In the third quarter, Harris scored on a 1-yard run. Morrison ran the ball 14 yards for a touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed.

Hanson scored the last touchdown of the night on a 7-yard run.

The Scrappers ran 57 plays, with 60 for the Billies. Nashville recorded 26 first downs to 13 for Monticello.

The Scrappers converted on 3 of 6 third downs and 1 of 2 fourth downs.

The Billies were 4 of 13 on third down conversions and 0 for 5 on fourth downs.

Nashville and Monticello (5-6 overall) lost 2 fumbles each.

The Scrappers were penalized 3 times for 48 yards.

Monticello had 4 penalties for 20 yards.

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Players of the Week as selected by
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Isaac Johnson, Nashville



Isaac, a Scrapper sophomore, was Nashville's leading tackler in the 47-7 playoff win over Monticello Nov. 10 at Scrapper Stadium. He recorded 15 total tackles, including 8 solo and 7 assists. He also had a tackle for a loss against the Billies.



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PLAYOFF PARADE. Scrapper band members ride in the playoff parade Friday, Nov. 10, before the game against Monticello at Scrapper Stadium. Nashville defeated the Billies 47-7.

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SCRAPPER CHEERLEADERS. The cheerleaders include (front row) seniors Mackenzie Brown, Breanna Peebles, Leslie Lingo, Lindsey O'Donnell, Olivia Herzog, Monique Flores and Jordan Revels; (back row) Kimberly Perez, Macy Goff, Ebony Jefferson, Steyanna Bailey, Cecily Sweeden, Hannah Faulkner, Julianne Futrell and Addy Harmon.



STATE RECORD. The Scrappers have appeared in the state playoffs for 27 consecutive seasons dating back to 1991, more than any other team in the state. (Above and below) Members of playoff teams from 1991-2017 are introduced during halftime Friday night at Scrapper Stadium. PA announcer Johnny Wilson told highlights from many of the seasons and asked the former players to step forward when their years were announced.



TEAM CAPTAINS. Seniors Kailus Hughes, Shun Childress, Chris Waldrop and Tyler Hanson await the coin toss Friday night before the first playoff game against Monticello.



THE PLAY BEGINS. Center Ryan Brown (55) prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Tyler Hanson Friday night against Monticello.

Playoffs

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The Bearcats are a "really good team. They lost to Pea Ridge in their first game. They were up 19-0, and Pea Ridge came back to win. They haven't lost since," Volarvich said.

Booneville mercy ruled its last 2 regular-season opponents, Westfork and Subiaco. With starters seeing limited duty in those games and the Bearcats coming off a bye week, "They should be well rested," Volarvich said.

Booneville is a double wing team, Volarvich said. "They want to run the football," but the Bearcats also pass on occasion. "The quarterback [Brandon Ulmer] has committed to Arkansas State for baseball. They get into the Spread formation too and let him throw. They've made several scores throwing the last few weeks on some big plays."

Ulmer has completed 37 of 69 passes for 735 yards, 8 touchdowns and 2 interceptions.

The Bearcats "aren't an overly big team. They're not overly fast. They're a hard-nosed football team with a lot of tradition. They play very hard, and they're very sound on offense and defense," Volarvich said.

The Bearcats "play a bunch of guys both ways. They have about 7 starters who play on both sides of the ball and a couple of others who rotate. You notice their guys on film when you see them on offense and defense both. They take a lot of reps." Carson Ray is the team's top rusher and plays line-

backer as well, Volarvich said. He's carried the ball 105 times for 530 yards and 13 touchdowns. Ulmer has 88 carries for 463 yards and 3 touchdowns. Michael Hesson has 443 yards and 5 TDs on 67 carries.

Ethan Dobbs is the Bearcats' leading receiver with 19 catches for 418 yards and 4 touchdowns. Trent Wooldridge has 12 receptions for 186 yards and 2 TDs.

Cam Brasher is the leading tackler for Booneville with 62 for the season to date. Noah Reyes has recorded 3 sacks. Dobbs and Wooldridge have 2 interceptions each.

Going into the game, Scrapper quarterback Tyler Hanson has completed 178 of 296 yards for 2,977 yards, 28 touchdowns and 18 interceptions. He's also run the ball 63 times for 463 yards and 6 touchdowns, with 2 of those coming last week against Monticello.

Dominick Kight is Nashville's leading receiver with 50 catches for 1,297 yards and 18 TDs. Ty Pettway has 39 receptions for 554 yards and 4 touchdowns. Jhalon Finley has 41 catches for 545 yards and a touchdown.

Trent Harris has run the ball 166 times for 1,177 yards and 21 TDs. Carmillias Morrison has 84 carries for 519 yards and 11 TDs. Hanson has rushed 63 times for 463 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Jordan White leads the Scrappers with 110 tackles on the season.

Lance Easter leads the team in sacks with 3.

Kight has the most interceptions with 5.

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GUEST PICKER: Glenn Lance, Nashville dentist and father of #84 receiver for Nashville Scrappers



GOT HIM. Dalton Potter (90) makes his way through the Monticello offensive line to close in for a tackle on Aaron Spencer (5) during Nashville's 47-7 playoff win over the Billies Nov. 10 at Scrapper Stadium. News-Leader photo/JOHN R. SCHIRMER

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Basketball season underway

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JUNIOR TOURNEY. Annabelle Bowman (right) looks for a way around the Horatio defender in the Nashville Insurance Junior High Invitational Monday night at Scrapper Arena. Nashville won 25-16 and will play Caddo Hills Thursday at 6:30 p.m.



3-POINTER. Adalyn Dunn sets up a 3-point shot in Nashville's 40-37 win over Genoa Nov. 9 in the Ouachita Baptist tournament.
MOVING IN. Madi Miller (13) drives to the basket for a score against Genoa.



AT TOURNAMENT. Dalton Brown (34) looks for a shot in the Junior Scrappers' 41-21 victory over Caddo Hills in the Nashville junior tournament. The Scrappers will play again at 7:45 Thursday in the semifinals.



GOT IT. Raylie Potter (dark uniform) goes for the ball against Genoa Nov. 9 at the Ouachita Baptist University Tip-Off Tournament at Vining Arena. The Scrapperettes went 2-1 in the tourney, defeating Genoa and Arkadelphia but losing to Prescott.



WATCHING. Coach Laura Kidd watches her Junior Scrapperettes Monday night in their 25-16 victory over Horatio in the junior high tournament at Scrapper Arena.



FIRST BASKET. Madi Miller scores the first basket of the season against Prescott at OBU.

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DOWN IN HAMPTON. The Mineral Springs mascot was jumping for joy following the Hornets' win over the Hampton Bulldogs. Hornet running back Rickey Walker led the team in rushing and scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

MS Hornets surprise Hampton Bulldogs 18-14

More Bulldogs await in Earle Friday for Round 2 of playoffs

A lot of football fans expected the Mineral Springs Hornets to go "one and done" when they opened the first round of the Class 2A playoffs against the Hampton Bulldogs.

Hornet Head Coach David Bennett and his players had something else in mind and returned home from Southern Arkansas with an 18-14 win over the Bulldogs to advance to Round 2 of the state playoffs.

This Friday, the Hornets will point their bus toward Northeast Arkansas for a 256-mile drive to face the Earle Bulldogs.

Earle will be well-rested after an open date to end the regular season and receiving a first-round bye due to their first-place finish in 3-2A with an 8-1 record.

The Bulldogs lost their first game of the season to Helena-West Helena 22-14 before winning out the rest of the season and averaging just over 51 points a game.

The highly-ranked team scored over 60 points in four of its games and its stingy

defense threw three shutouts.

"They've got a Division I athlete," said Bennett about the Bulldogs' quarterback Gerry Bohanon.

Maxpreps.com lists some of the teams looking at Bohanon as Arkansas, Baylor, Louisville, Louisiana State University and Alabama.

Bennett is hopeful his team will ride the momentum gained from Friday night's win over Hampton. "We've got to stay focused, that's for sure," he said.

Down in Southern Arkansas Friday night, the Hornets and Bulldogs banged heads to a 0-0 tie in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the Hornets put up six points countered by Hampton's seven points.

"They hit their extra points and we didn't and that was the difference going into half-time," Bennett said.

Extra points continued to elude the Hornets in third quarter while Hampton

continued to hit theirs to hold a 14-12 lead headed into the final quarter.

The Hornet defense shutout the Hampton drives to give their offense one last shot at the goal line with close to six minutes left in the game. Mineral Springs started their drive near the 40.

"We knew we had to run some high-percentage plays," the coach said. "And we needed to eat up as much of the clock as we could."

The Hornets ground down to striking distance and Rickey Walker rolled in for the score with just under four minutes left in the game. The MS extra point failed again, but the Hornets had moved ahead 18-14.

Enter the Hornet defense.

Hampton's offense got the ball back around the 3:30 mark and quickly moved to midfield. The Hornets called a timeout to regroup and retol their defensive plan. With just over one minute left in the game, the defense gave the Hornets the ball back

and they were able to run the clock out on the 18-14 win.

The Bulldogs finished better than the Hornets on paper and collected 240 yards of offense, 12 via the pass and 228 yards on 46 carries.

The Hornets gained a total of 216 yards with only 38 yard coming from the ground game. Quarterback Peyton Haddan hit 8/17 passes for 180 yards, two touchdowns and one interception while Octavion Ceaser added one pass completion for eight yards.

Hornet receivers were led by Raheem Brown, who pulled in eight passes for 163 yards and two TDs. Rayshawn Sanders, who covered a Bulldog fumble on defense, caught the Hornets only other reception for 15 yards.

The ground game was led by Walker with seven carries for 22 yards and one TD followed by Tahji Beal with seven carries for 21 yards. Adding to the rushing total were Dashawn Compton, Haddan and Ceaser.

UA Cossatot opens spring classes, scholarships

Enrollment for spring 2018 classes and spring 2018 scholarships and financial aid is open for new and continuing students at University of Arkansas Cossatot.

Registration for classes beginning Jan. 16, 2018 will continue through Jan. 17; however, classes are filling quickly. Persons interested in enrolling should see Student Services at any UA Cossatot campus or call (870) 584-4471. A schedule of classes

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ONE OF SEVEN. Drew Harris (2) scores 1 of his 7 touchdowns against Henderson State in Ouachita's 49-42 victory over the Reddies in the Battle of the Ravine Nov. 11 at Cliff Harris Stadium. With the win, Ouachita clinched the outright championship of the Great American Conference and earned a berth in the NCAA D-II playoffs. The Tigers will play Ferris State University Saturday, Nov. 18, at Big Rapids, Mich. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m.

TEAM CAPTAINS. Cameron Alexander of Nashville (78) and fellow captains John Rachal, Austin Warford and Shaquille Hunter represent Ouachita at the coin toss before the annual game against cross-town rival Henderson State.



Battle of the Ravine

Ouachita Baptist defeats Henderson 49-42 in annual showdown

News-Leader photos/JOHN R. SCHIRMER



REDDIE QB. Evan Lassiter of Henderson State sets up a pass against Ouachita Baptist in the Battle of the Ravine Nov. 10 at Cliff Harris Stadium.



SENIOR DAY. Starting center Cameron Alexander of Nashville is among the Ouachita seniors and family members who were introduced during Senior Day activities before the game. The group includes his mother Tammy Alexander, Cameron Alexander, fiancée Kimberly Harrison and father Jeff Alexander.



BEFORE THE GAME. Members of the joint ROTC unit at Henderson and Ouachita display the colors during "The Star-Spangled Banner."



KICKOFF RETURN. Brocktown Brown (5) moves in on kickoff return man Melvin Waters. Waters fumbled the opening kickoff, setting up a Ouachita touchdown.



TROPHY. OBU center Cameron Alexander and offensive line Coach Brett Shockley display the football painted in OBU and HSU colors and given to the winner as a trophy.



REDDIE ENTRANCE. Henderson State fans cheer as the Reddies take the field before the Battle of the Ravine Saturday, Nov. 11, at Cliff Harris Stadium in Arkadelphia. Fans from HSU and OBU filled the stadium to near capacity, with an announced crowd of 8,088.



FAMILY. Cameron Alexander's sister Emily Alexander, her 4-month old son Jax, grandfather John Pickering and mother Tammy Alexander are set for the game.



ALMA MATER. The Reddie band plays Henderson's "Alma Mater" Saturday afternoon before the game against Ouachita Baptist.



SCRAPPERS AND TIGERS. Former Nashville Scrappers Hunter White, an OBU freshman, and Cameron Alexander, a senior, relax after the game.

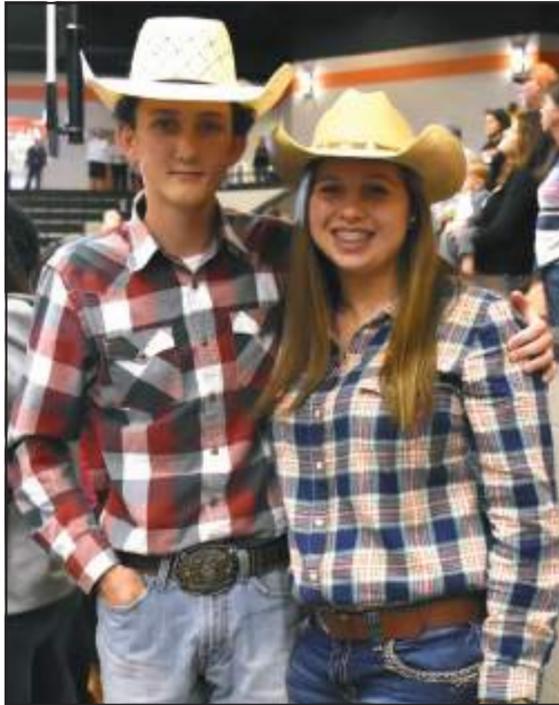


JAX AND FRIEND. Cameron Alexander's nephew Jax, age 4 months, visits the Ouachita Tiger during halftime at last Saturday's Battle of the Ravine.

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BEST WESTERN DRESSED.

NHS junior Scott Clay was named Best Dressed Boy and junior Raylie Potter was Best Dressed Girl at the Rope the Billie Goats pep rally Friday, Nov. 10, at Scrapper Arena. Students were encouraged to dress in western attire for the pep rally before the Monticello Billies game in the first round of the state Class 4A playoffs. Clay and Potter received gift cards from the Student Council.



Signing

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with a .450 batting average, according to Miller. "She hits with power and had 5 home runs last season. She's great at placing the ball anywhere on the field."

Cox received All-State honors last season.

Miller said Cox is "excited about the program and coach at Crowder. Maybe this will be a stepping stone to D-I."

Next, Miller introduced his granddaughter, Madi Miller. "She was recruited by OBU and was ready from day 1 to go," he said of her college selection.

"She started working on her pitching. Give her credit. She's doing what she wanted to do. She's a natural out there," Miller said.

Ouachita recruited Madi as a pitcher. "She can also play third, first, any position. She can hit with power. When the situation arises where we need a base hit, she will come through," the coach said.

Madi is a 4-year starter and a .300 hitter. She received All-State honors last season.

Coach Kyle Slayton said Willard's signing with OBU was "a great day for Scrapper baseball. It was a tremendous season last year for these guys. He put in countless hours at camps and lessons. His parents Mike and Cindy Willard allowed him to be where he is today."

Willard was a member of last season's Class 4A state championship team.

"He's been a real good

player for us for 3 years," Slayton said.

Willard is "an outstanding kid from an outstanding family. I knew he'd be going to Arkadelphia. I thought he'd be wearing red [Henderson State], but he's a good fit at Ouachita," Slayton said.

After the signing ceremony, the players discussed the reasons for choosing their colleges.

Miller said the atmosphere and team were factors in her choice of OBU. "I liked the field and the campus. I enjoyed my time here and can't wait for my fourth year."

Miller plans to major in kinesiology and become a coach. "I may come back here," she said.

Willard said OBU "felt the most like home. The coaches made me feel really comfortable. It's amazing to get to play on an amazing team."

He is undecided about his major.

Cox said Crowder "felt like home. It's in a small community. The team was very welcoming, and there's a great atmosphere. This is a once-in-a-lifetime thing. It's amazing."

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Plan for a stress-free Thanksgiving

By Jean Ince • Howard County Extension Agent-Staff Chair

Thanksgiving is just a week away. For many this is the biggest feast of the year with friends and family. If you have not started planning, now is the time so you will be ready when guests arrive, and you will have time to accomplish everything on your list.

If your day will involve a large crowd, chances are you have already started planning. You have made your list and sent out invitations; either by calling, texting, Facebooking, or in person. Your guest list should be finalized by this point. If not, that is your first task to complete. Determine how many guests you will be having.

Once your guest list is finalized, you can move on to the meal.

To reduce the stress of preparing all the food, why not let your guests contribute to the feast? As the host, you might want to prepare the main dish or other items that may not travel well such as mashed potatoes. If your guests live close, ask them to help with the rest of the meal. Most are willing to bring side dishes, salads and desserts. Just be sure you know what they will bring to avoid having duplications.

Check your linens and dinnerware. Will you be using the fine china with linen tablecloths or will you be using paper goods? Check serving dishes and pots and pans. Do you need to purchase or borrow some items? If this is your first Thanksgiving to host, chances are you will need extra pots and pans. Don't wait until the last minute to take inventory.

If you have not started making your menu, now is the time! Think about your main dish, will it be turkey, ham or both? If you

are planning to purchase a frozen turkey, you will need to purchase it by the weekend to allow for complete thawing in the refrigerator. Do not thaw your turkey on the countertop. It can cause a potential food safety catastrophe. Remember, it takes approximately 24 hours thawing time for every 5 pounds of bird. A 20 pound turkey will take about 4 days to thaw.

Create a timeline for baking, freezing, thawing and reheating of other foods. Some foods can be made this week and put in the freezer until next week. But you must have space in order to do this. Clean out your refrigerator this week, before you purchase groceries.

Finalize your shopping list before heading to the store. Be sure to check what you have on hand, don't be caught off guard. Check your spices to make sure they are in date and you have enough for your recipes.

The sooner you can shop for food, the less stress you will have. Most perishable foods will need to be purchased a couple of days before Thanksgiving. Go early in the morning to avoid the rush.

Prepare desserts and some casseroles this weekend when you have time. Many can be made ahead of time and put in the freezer. While you may not be able to make the pie this weekend, you can make the pie crust and put it in the freezer. Breads can also be made ahead of time and frozen.

Thanksgiving eve, wash and prep the produce. Assemble your stuffing, but don't stuff the bird until you are ready to put it in the oven. Instead, prepare the stuffing and put it in a separate pan,

moisten it with turkey broth and refrigerate until baking. Bake pies and make cranberry sauce; arrange frozen rolls on baking sheets and refrigerate to thaw and rise.

The big day has arrived and all the preplanning has paid off. On this day, stuff and roast your turkey, or bake your dressing. Mash potatoes, make gravy and toss the salad. Bake the rolls, and reheat frozen dishes.

Enjoy the day! After all Thanksgiving is the time of the year to reflect on the blessings you have been given.

For more information on food safety, nutrition or wellness information, contact the Howard County Extension Office at 870-845-7517 or visit

our office located on the second floor of the courthouse. For last minute questions regarding turkey thawing and/or preparation contact the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at MPHotline.fsis@usda.gov or call their toll free number at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854).

Recipe of the Week

I have been blessed the past two weeks to host Dietetics Intern from UCA, Erica Bergener. She shared this recipe, which is a great option to traditional mashed potatoes. It takes only 35 minutes to prepare from start to finish. Cauliflower is a great vegetable in any diet. Enjoy it raw or cooked. It is very versatile and has only 27 calories per serving. It is also

a good source of vitamin C. This recipe, plus more, can be found at the American Diabetes Association website www.diabetes.org

Baked Cauliflower

Nonstick cooking spray; 2 heads cauliflower, cut into florets; ¾ cup fat-free, reduced-sodium chicken broth; 2 Tablespoons reduced fat margarine; ½ tsp salt (optional); ½ tsp ground black pepper; ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley, divided; 3 ½ Tbs freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Coat an 8x8-inch baking dish with cooking spray. Set aside. Combine cauliflower florets, chicken broth, margarine, salt and pepper in a large pan. Cook over high

heat until liquid starts to boil reduce to simmer, cover and steam for 10-12 minutes or until cauliflower is tender.

Mash cauliflower with a potato masher, immersion blender, mixer or food processor, blend until smooth. Fold in 2 Tablespoons chopped parsley. Pour mixture into prepared baking dish.

Combine remaining parsley and grated cheese in a small bowl. Sprinkle mixture on top of cauliflower and bake for 5-7 minutes or until cheese is melted and lightly browned.

Yield: 6 (1 cup servings)

Nutrition information per serving: Calories-70, Carbohydrates-5 g, Protein-4 g, Fat-4.5 g, Fiber-2 g, Sodium-150 mg.

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Husqvarna's Big Day



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TURNING FIRST SHOVELS OF EARTH. Husqvarna had a dozen of its employees, who had been with the company here since the plant began operations, turn the first shovels of earth Wednesday afternoon at the official groundbreaking for the new warehouse. See related article page 1A.



CLOSER INSPECTION. Senator Larry Teague of Nashville gets a closer look at the solar panels Wednesday morning at the 4-acre facility which turns sun rays into electricity at the Husqvarna plant north of Nashville.

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SPECIAL MOMENTS ON MAIN. Tina and Jeff Carver, owners of Special Moments: The Shop On Main welcomed visitors to their open house and block party last Thursday afternoon.

Howard County District Court

Nov. 9, 2017

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Howard County

Evans, Artell L., Haworth, Okla., \$230 BF, speeding
Kearns, Chrstopher, 25, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,650 owed, committed to jail for 30 days

King, Samantha L., 27, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$740 owed; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265; guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail/community service; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265

Leimkuhl, Autumn M., 36, El Dorado, \$270 BF, disorderly conduct; \$245 BF, failure to appear

Martin, Courtney, 34, Mineral Springs, guilty of theft of property, fined \$490
Reed, Jeffery, 5, Mineral Springs, domestic battery in third degree, under advisement for one month, fined \$190 cost only

Rios, Shon, 19, Campbell, Texas, \$235 BF, speeding

Roy, Crystal M., 35, Mineral Springs, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$1,265 owed

Ugalde, Jorge U., 33, Greenville, Texas, \$235 BF, speeding

City of Nashville

Casiano, Jose Martin, 33, Lockesburg, guilty of shoplifting, fined \$636.88 and sentenced to three days in jail; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265

Cheatham, Markayla S., 25, Texarkana, \$225 BF, speeding

Green, Elizabeth K., 21, Nashville, \$225 BF, speeding

Johnson, Billy R., 39, Nashville, guilty of non-payment of fines, \$975 owed
Jones, R.C., 75, Nashville, guilty of battery in third degree, fined \$490

Kearns, Christopher, 25, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,030 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$515

King, Samantha L., 27, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days of community service; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265

Luis, Jose, 27, Jacksonville, \$195 BF, no driver's license

Mansfield, Kade D., 20, Ashdown, guilty of theft of property, fined \$490

Martin, Brandon Rashad, 30, Texarkana, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of possession of marijuana, fined \$1,030 and license suspended for six months

Mitchell, Dezwun D., 20, Nashville, guilty of shoplifting, fined \$390 and sentenced to three days in jail; guilty of domestic battery in third degree, fined \$540

Morgan, Charles W., 42, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail

Morris, Erik A., 18, Mineral Springs, guilty of no seat belt, fined \$50; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Simpson, Tamara M., 46, Nashville, \$225 BF, speeding

Trammell, Maurice D., 44, Hope, guilty of careless or prohibited driving, fined \$220; guilty of no CDL while driving commercial vehicle, fined \$95 cost only

Ward, Chasity, 28, Nashville, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,030 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of controlled substance-second, fined \$1,030 and license suspended for six months; guilty of shoplifting, fined \$506.50 and sentenced to three days in jail; guilty of criminal trespass, fined \$270

Willis, Amanda C., 53, Nashville, guilty of shoplifting, fined \$390 and sentenced to three days in jail-suspended; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$265

City of Dierks
Allen, Benjamin C., 37, Dierks, \$50 BF, no seat belt; \$245 BF, failure to appear

City of Mineral Springs
Colston, Janice W., 57, Shreveport, La., \$235 BF, speeding

Jones, Michael G., 19, Nashville, \$230 BF, speeding

King, Samantha L., 27, Nashville, guilty of driving on suspended or revoked license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days of community service; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$245

Stuart, William L., 20, Texarkana, guilty of fleeing, fined \$490; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$515; possession of marijuana, under advisement for six months, fined \$1,030; guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$100

Game and Fish
Olalde, Carmen O., 56, De Queen, \$370 BF, hunting from road in WMA

Pike County father arrested for death of infant daughter

A 32-year-old Murfreesboro man has been arrested and is expected to be charged with the second-degree murder of his infant daughter, according to Prosecuting Attorney Bryan Chesshir.

Frankey D. Tigue is currently in custody in the Pike County Jail and is being held on \$100,000 bond for the death of two-month-old Francesca Cordelia Tigue, who died Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The father made a first appearance in Pike County Circuit Court Monday

where he was appointed a public defender, Deric



Frankey D. Tigue

McFarland, and ordered to return to court Nov. 27 for formal arraignment.

The Arkansas State Police is currently investigating the death after the child was

found unresponsive at the Alamo Village apartments just south of Murfreesboro. Chesshir said he expects a charge against Frankey Tigue to officially be charged in the coming weeks.

Sources close to the investigation said an autopsy performed by the Arkansas Crime Lab indicated the child had multiple fractures both "healing and fresh" and other internal injuries that caused her death.

The child's obituary lists Rebecca Tigue as the mother. Chesshir said the mother has not been charged in connection to the death.

Two charged with forgery for writing checks on dead man's account

A Pike County man and woman have been charged with second-degree forgery after they allegedly wrote checks on a dead man's account.

Charged are Nikkie M. McLelland, 45, and Kaleb F. Calley, 23, both of Delight. McLelland is charged with a single count of forgery while Calley is facing two counts.

According to case information, the pair are accused of forging the checks on the account of Charles Elton Tollett, who is McLelland's deceased father.

McLelland is said to have written one check on the account to Pinky's Restaurant in Delight in late October. The check totaled \$23.56. Calley allegedly wrote two checks to the restaurant that totaled \$32.29.

On Nov. 1 when Calley was arrested for driving on a

suspended license, a search of his vehicle found a book of checks bearing Tollett's name and a check made out for \$20 and signed with the deceased man's name.

Theft charge filed
A felony theft by receiving charge has been filed in Pike County Circuit Court against Matthew J. Woodall, 31, who has an unknown address.

Woodall is accused of taking a 1983 Chevrolet truck belonging to Brandon Copeland of Antoine. An investigation by Pike County Investigator Wayne Epperly determined the truck had been sold at a Nashville scrap yard on Sept. 30.

The truck is said to be worth between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Drug charge filed
A Little Rock man has been charged for felony

possession of a Schedule II controlled substance after a traffic stop for speeding led to the discovery of 16 pills.

Jason A. Agar, 44, was arrested Oct. 27 by Pike County Chief Deputy Travis Hill, who initially stopped Agar on Highway 27 South for exceeding the speed limit.

Agar reportedly did not stop for the deputy for four miles and crossed the center line several times.

Hill determined Agar had been drinking and he subsequently failed field sobriety tests. Fifteen Hydrocodone pills and one Oxycodone pill were recovered from Agar's vehicle, as well as an empty half-pint of FireBall Whiskey.

Agar was also charged with misdemeanor DWI, speeding and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Howard County offers consumer property protection alerts

Free service alerts of potential fraud

Property Fraud Alert is an online subscription service offered to the public that allows them to have their name monitored within the Circuit Clerk's office in order to track possible fraudulent recordings that affects their property.

The threat of mortgage fraud and identity theft crimes continue to rise, and all too often victims of these types of fraudulent activities are unaware their homes or identity have been stolen. While Property Fraud Alert does not prevent fraud from happening; it provides an early warning system for property owners to take appropriate actions should they determine possible fraudulent activity has taken place.

"Any time something is recorded with your name on it in my office, you will receive an e-mail notification or a phone call, whichever you choose," said Howard County Circuit Clerk Angie Lewis.

A common property fraud scenario involves a criminal filing a bogus deed making it appear that the actual owner had transferred ownership of a parcel to someone else. The criminal then takes that deed to a bank,

fraudulently obtains a mortgage and then disappears with a large amount of money.

While it can happen to anyone, perpetrators of property fraud often prey on the elderly, people in long term care facilities, absentee property owners and owners who spent large parts of the year out of town.

With Property Fraud Alert, subscribers will be notified when the name they have submitted is used in any recording activities within the Howard County circuit clerk's office. When subscribing to the service, the subscriber will have the option to choose one of the following notification methods; e-mail or telephone call.

The best protection against property fraud is being proactive. This service is easy to sign up for and offers a little extra peace of mind with just a few clicks of the computer mouse.

Property Fraud ALert is now available by subscription on the web www.propertyfraudalert.com/COUNTY or by calling 800-728-3858.

"Or just come to my office and one of us will sign you up," said Lewis. "We want to do everything we possibly can to keep your property secure."

Holiday closings for M'boro, Pike County

The Murfreesboro city offices will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov.23-24 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The sanitation route for the city of Murfreesboro during the week of November 20 is as follows:

- Monday and Tuesday's normal pickup will

be picked up on Monday, Nov. 20

- Wednesday and Thursday's normal pickup will be picked up on Tuesday, Nov. 21

- Friday's normal pickup will be picked up on Wednesday, Nov. 22

The Pike County Courthouse will also be closed on

Nov. 23-24, and the sanitation schedule will be adjusted as follows:

Monday-Wednesday will remain the same

Thursday's normal pickup will occur on Monday, Nov. 27

Nov. 27-Dec. 1 will all be one day behind the normal pickup schedule

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MARY CROSSLIN
Local Events
Columnist

There was one emergency in the Cliffs this week. I had a fall and needed assisting to get up. It was one of those "I've fallen and can't get up" times. I know what that feels like now. The volunteer emergency team from Lockesburg came to assist me. I want to thank them for their kindness and being there for me when I needed them. It is a scary thing when you are down and can't get up. God bless you.

Mount Zion Church had their regular worship service on Sunday. Rev. Kountz brought an inspiring message. We were blessed to have some visitors, which we thoroughly enjoyed. However, since we are in a very rural and isolated area, we have started to take some safety measures for the first time. The door was locked, and we failed to hear the knock of several other visitors. For this we apologize, and will make better plans for next time.

I know everyone is looking forward to the Thanksgiving holiday next week and family gathering to visit and share a meal. At our house before the meal, we take a moment and allow everyone to say one thing they are thankful for. If you don't already do this, I ask you to take a minute and join us before your meal and be thankful for one thing. This is how we make our holiday spe-

cial by making memories we can call on later in life. Enjoy!

Prayers are requested for the following: Ralph Richardson, Price Savage, Ruben Pauley, Juanita Langum, Dante Crosslin, Hattie Jean Pauley, and for our Country and President Trump.

Dorothy Bailey attended her church in Nashville on Sunday, had a great time, and afterward visited a friend in the Nashville Nursing facility. I am sure that made her friend's day. To be remembered when you are disabled brings great joy and worth to a person.

We celebrated Veterans Day on the weekend. Thanks to all the men and women who have made a great personal sacrifice for the good of us all. You are the best! God bless America!

CHRISTIAN REFRESHER - 1 CORINTHIANS 10:4 The Amplified Bible

For the weapons of our warfare are not physical (weapons of flesh and blood), but they are mighty before God for the overthrow and destruction of strongholds.

INSPIRATION: Remember that you are needed. There is at least one important work to be done that will not be done unless you do it. - Charles Allen

LOVE IS THE KEY!

FUMC's Thanksgiving service, communion Nov. 19

The First United Methodist Church of Nashville will host its annual Thanksgiving service and Holy Communion Sunday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend and stay for a time of family fellowship after the service. First United Methodist is located at 1403 W. Sunset St.

Mt. Zion's Family and Friends Day set for Nov. 19

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church will observe Family and Friends Day on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

The church is located at 1500 Ansley St., Nashville, and the pastor is Rev. Jerry Watts. Special guests will be Macedonia, Miss., Baptist Church, Rev. Harold Massey, pastor. The public is invited.

Chili/soup benefit planned Nov. 18 for Delight family

There will be a chili/soup benefit Nov. 18 for Matt and Jan Moore of Delight. The benefit will take place at 11 a.m. on the Bank of Delight parking lot. The meal will be served by donation. Mrs. Moore was recently diagnosed with breast cancer. She is a former Family Dollar employee and Mr. Moore works at McKnight's Grocery. Persons wanting to donate to the cause should contact Alyssa Duggan, Hannah Sullivan or Michelle Delaney.

Nashville's annual Christmas Parade to roll Dec. 4

Nashville's Christmas Parade will be Monday, Dec. 4, and will leave the SouthPark Shopping center headed north at 5 p.m. Lineup will start at 4 p.m.

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Chamber executive director says that lighted Christmas trees will sell for \$35 this year.

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Becerril, Melissa, 38, Murfreesboro, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$205; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$205

Bernard, Clausy John, 31, Nashville, guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$125; guilty of speeding, fined \$135; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 and sentenced two days in jail

Bitzer, Royal Bluff, 56, Yellville, \$200 BF, non-current log duty status

Burns, Paul David Jr., 43, Amity, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$205

Calley, Kaleb Forrest, 22, Delight, guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225

Cogburn, Kyle W., 19, Murfreesboro, guilty of speeding, fined \$135; guilty of no vehicle license, fined \$125; guilty of failure to present insurance, fined \$50

Coleman, Joe Earl, 54, Fort Worth, Texas, \$125 BF, defective equipment

Collins, Mitchell, 29, Murfreesboro, \$205 BF, contempt (failure to pay)

Copeland, Jacob H., 19, Murfreesboro, \$135 BF, speeding

Cox, Amanda, 32, Nashville, \$125 BF, no child restraint device

Dean, Herman Martin III, 47, Pine Bluff, \$185 BF, speeding

Dodd, Joseph M., 31, Langley, \$125 BF, expired vehicle license-tags

Golden, Kyle B., 58, Kirby, \$210 BF, failure to report accident

Gonzalez, Adriana, 21, Little Rock, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$125 BF, failure to dim lights

Gower, Jacquelyn S., 60, Newhope, guilty of violation of Arkansas Hot Check Law, fined \$494.60

Halcombe, Micah A., 35, Amity, \$125 BF, defective equipment

Hendrix, Season G., 38, Delight, guilty of resisting arrest, fined \$480; guilty of disorderly conduct, fined \$220

Hernandez, Braulio, 56, Amity, guilty of DWI, fined \$1,070, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course; guilty of running stop sign, fined \$125

Hibner, Kassie, 24, Nashville, guilty of contempt (failure to pay), fined \$205

Hill, Joshua W., 37, Delight, guilty of expired vehicle license-tags, fined \$125; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325; guilty of possessing instrument of crime, fined \$430

Hill, Timothy Addis, 47, Cove, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 and sentenced to two days in jail

House, Terry A., 43, Umpire, \$125 BF, no vehicle license

Jaynes, Jeffrey, 31, Amity, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 and sentenced to two days in jail

Lingo, Jared R., 19, Murfreesboro, guilty of minor in possession of alcohol, fined \$260 and license suspended for 60 days

Nichols, William Calvin, 29, Robinson, Miss., \$315 BF, no proof of liability insurance; \$185 BF, speeding

Pipkins, Tony W., 55, Delight, guilty of terroristic threatening, fined \$140 cost only

Rhoden, Zachariah David, 21, Norman, \$125 BF, expired vehicle license-tags

Ruiz, Bernado, 23, Nashville, \$125 BF, no driver's license; \$125 BF, expired vehicle license-tags

Smith, Brittney Marie, 17, Kirby, \$125 BF, driving left of center

Smith, Stephen Cole, 30, De Queen, \$220 BF, drinking in public or on highway

Starr, Elmer Douglas, 46, Oden, \$125 BF, overweight

Tigue, Timothy Allen, 44, Glenwood, \$205 BF, contempt (failure to pay); \$205 BF, failure to appear

Watson, Michael, 32, Delight, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$325 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of no child restraint device, fined \$125

Williams, Karen Sue, 51, Glenwood, \$125 BF, improper passing

Wilson, Keith A., 57, Broken Bow, Okla., \$125 BF, unsafe vehicle

City of Murfreesboro
Ballentine, Bryan D. Jr., 25, Nashville, \$240 BF, disorderly conduct

Callaway, Lynzie F., 22, Nashville, guilty of possession of controlled substance without prescription, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$575

Eddington, Carmen L.,

44, Murfreesboro, \$575 BF, possession of drug paraphernalia

Quiroz, Richard Joseph, 22, Murfreesboro, guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$335; guilty of failure to pay registration, fined \$145

Mootispaw, Dale A., 60, South Salem, Ohio, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$345; guilty of no vehicle license, fined \$145; guilty of speeding, fined \$145; guilty of DWI, fined \$1,090, credited for time served, license suspended and must complete DWI course; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$335

Rather, William R., 55, Nashville, guilty of no seat belt, fined \$50

Stanley, Christopher S., 26, Atlanta, Texas, guilty of no driver's license, fined \$145; guilty of failure to appear, fined \$225

Turner, Patrick J., 30, Arkadelphia, guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail; guilty of fictitious tags, fined \$145; guilty of failure to pay registration, fined \$145; guilty of no proof of liability insurance, fined \$335

Walston, Joshua W., 32, Murfreesboro, guilty of possession of controlled substance, fined \$1,050 and license suspended for six months; guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia, fined \$575; guilty of driving with suspended license, fined \$345 and sentenced to two days in jail

Game and Fish
Corson, Mark S., 56, Murfreesboro, \$220 BF, no hunter orange vest or hat

Forestry Commission
Buck, Heath Wayne, 44, Nashville, \$170 BF, unsafe burning

English, Benjamin H., 47, Murfreesboro, \$190 BF, criminal trespass



VETERANS SALUTE.

Pike County veteran Randy Stewart (saluting above) was the guest speaker at the Veterans Day celebration hosted by the Murfreesboro Chamber of Commerce and held at Murfreesboro High School. MHS Marching Band member Mallorie Stivers (at right) was enlisted to play "Taps" during the portion of the event held at the Veterans Memorial on the Pike County Courthouse Square.



Pike County sets candidate filing fees

The filing fees and dates for the 2018 Pike County office holder elections has been announced by County Clerk Sandy Campbell.

The filing period for offices including the County Judge, Sheriff, Assessor, Clerk, Circuit Clerk, Treasurer, Coroner and Justices of the Peace (J.P.) will be from Feb. 22 at 12 noon to March 1 at 12 noon at the Pike County Clerk's office in Murfreesboro.

For this election cycle, a new law will have all the above offices except the J.P.s on the Pike County Quorum Court elected for a four-year term. The Quorum Court members will remain at a two-year term and are considered a "district" officer

as opposed to a "county" officer.

All nine of the J.P. positions will be up for reelection in the election. Two of the Quorum Court representatives, Donnie Davis and Gary Wofford, will be ineligible for reelection as they were fill-ins for resignations.

Filing fees for those seeking office as either a Democrat or Republican will be 1% of the annual salary, down from 1.5% in the 2016 election. Those totals include:

Pike County Judge and Sheriff -- \$468.35

Pike County Assessor, Clerk, Circuit Clerk and Treasurer -- \$419.74

Pike County Coroner

-- \$69.37

Justice of the Peace, Pike County Quorum Court -- \$34.27

Candidates also have the ability to run as an independent, which eliminates the filing fee, but in its place they must collect 94 signatures on a petition to qualify for the ballot.

The petitions may be circulated beginning Dec. 1, 2017, and can be collected at the Pike County Clerk's office.

Those who qualify for the ballot as an independent will forgo the May 22 preferential primary, which is a political party function, and will appear on the ballot in the Nov. 6, 2018 general election.

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Dierks School Board approves \$1,000 Christmas bonuses, expels student

By **Natasha Worley**
News-Leader staff

The regular meeting of the Dierks School Board got off to a different start last Tuesday.

Bubba McSpadden called the meeting to order and, by a consensus of the board, suspended the order of business to begin with the consideration of a student expulsion.

The parent of student #11774 requested an open meeting with the board to discuss the proposed expulsion of her child.

She presented her perspective and asked questions of the administration and the administration's legal counsel.

Once all comments and questions concluded, the board adjourned to execu-

tive session at 7:35 p.m. to consider all information attained.

When they returned to open session at 7:46 p.m., a motion was made by Trey Eckert, seconded by Brad Garner, and passed unanimously to accept the superintendent's recommendation to expel student #11774 until Feb. 28, 2018.

The student will be allowed to take online classes in order to continue progress toward graduation in May 2018.

The board took a brief recess prior to returning to the regular agenda, and the meeting was called back to order at 8:01 p.m.

Per usual, the minutes of the previous meeting and financial reports were approved by a consensus of

the board.

A motion was made by Jeffrey Mounts and seconded by B. Garner to approve the holding of the Junior/Senior Prom on April 28, 2018 at the Black Pearl in Mineral Springs. The motion passed without contest.

Following this, a motion was made by Wendell Garner and seconded by Eckert to approve a resolution choosing the hold Dierks annual school election in May.

The resolution states that a school district is authorized to hold its annual school election on the date of the preferential primary election in even-numbered years, and the date that would be designated as the preferential primary election in odd-numbered years

if a general election was held in the odd-numbered year; or on the first Tuesday of November of each year.

It states that Dierks School District chooses to hold its election on May 22, 2018, and that the resolution will be repealed if there is any conflict. The board voted unanimously to approve this.

Other items of business included:

A motion by Mounts and seconded by Eckert passed unanimously to renew ASBA business trip accidental death and dismemberment coverage for calendar year 2018.

A motion by Mounts and seconded by B. Garner passed unanimously to waive the use of facilities fees for the Pee Wee teams

for both gyms. This waiver is dependent upon leaving the facilities clean.

A motion by Eckert and seconded by W. Garner passed unanimously to accept the Arkansas Legislative Auditing Committee's report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016. The district had no findings and as such received a good audit result.

A motion by Mounts and seconded by Eckert passed unanimously to approve a trip to Texarkana to go bowling for the elementary and high school special education students on Nov. 16.

A motion by B. Garner and seconded by W. Garner passed unanimously to approve a trip to Texarkana for the FACS food class to go to Osaka restaurant.

To close the meeting, the board, along with Dr. Holly Cothren, superintendent, expressed their gratitude and appreciation for the dedication of the staff of the district, both certified and classified.

The board proudly recognized such devotion with a Christmas bonus for all faculty and staff of \$1,000.

Cothren stated, "The devotion of all staff members to the greater cause of public education of the youth of our community is apparent throughout the school district. The children and their future are always at the forefront of the Dierks School District's faculty and staff intentions."

"These factors have not gone unnoticed by the school board."

M'boro city council member resigns to takeover judgeship

By **John Balch**
News-Leader staff

Murfreesboro City Council member Dana Stone announced Monday night she has been appointed to fulfill the remaining term of the late District Judge LeAnne Daniel and is resigning from her council position.

Stone, who represents the North Ward's Position 2, is in her second two-year term on the council. Her term is set to expire at the end of 2018. Stone is an attorney and a former Pike County district judge. She is also a member of the city's Zoning Commission.

Stone and Mayor Rodney Fagan informed the council that Stone's mother, Linda Stone, has expressed interest in fulfilling her daughter's term. Fagan noted that whoever is appointed to replace Stone can run for re-election.

Fagan also reminded the council that the city's annual potluck and candy-bagging event will be Nov. 30 in preparation of Santa Claus' arrival on the Pike County Courthouse Square Dec. 2.

It was noted that Cash Saver had generously donated the apples and oranges that will be part of the goodies Santa will hand out.

Fagan also reported the cable company Vyve, which recently pulled out of Murfreesboro, has requested an official ordinance that releases it from the city contract.

The council decided to not accommodate the company's request until all of its poles and wires left in the city are collected and disposed.

Residents with the company's wires and poles on their property are asked to contact the Murfreesboro City Hall at 285-3732.

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

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, acting through THE RURAL DEVELOPMENT, UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE PLAINTIFF VS. CASE NO. 31CV-17-88-2

SANDRA K. McGEE, THE PAST OR PRESENT SPOUSE (IF ANY) OF SANDRA K. McGEE AND THE TENANTS (IF ANY) OF 301 NORTH 10TH ST., NASHVILLE, AR DEFENDANTS

WARNING ORDER

TO THE DEFENDANT: THE PAST OR PRESENT SPOUSES OF SANDRA McGEE (IF ANY)

You are hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days from the first date of publication of the Warning Order and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff wherein the property to be affected is described as follows and located in Howard County, Arkansas:

South 72.5 feet of Lot Numbered Ten (10) in Block Numbered One (1) of RIGSBY ADDITION to the City of Nashville, Howard County, Arkansas, according to the recorded plat thereof. (the "Real Property")

Your failure to file a written answer within thirty (30) days may bar you from answering or asserting any defense you have.

Given under my hand and seal this 30th day of October, 2017.

HOWARD COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK
By: Beth Faulkner, D.C.

Submitted by:
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Attorney for the Plaintiff
(HCHPC: 19, 20)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Application For NPDES Permit AR0002917

Under the provisions of Act 163 of the 1993 Arkansas Legislature, this is to give notice the Office of Water Quality of the Arkansas Department of Environmental Quality (ADEQ) has received a renewal application on 11/7/2017, for an NPDES Permit No. AR0002917 from the following facility:

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The application has been deemed administratively complete and is undergoing technical review by the Office of Water Quality for compliance with State and Federal regulations. The facility under consideration is located as follows: Hwy 70 East, Dierks, in Howard County, Arkansas.

Interested persons desiring to request a public hearing on the application may do so in writing. The Department shall have the discretion to decide whether to hold a public hearing, unless otherwise required by law or regulation. If a hearing is scheduled, adequate public notice will be given in this newspaper. All requests shall be submitted in writing and must include the reasons for the necessity of a public hearing. All requests should be received by ADEQ within 10 business days of the date of this notice and should be submitted to:

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ARKANSAS PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF CAYDEN ISAAC WILLIAMSON, NO. PR-17-65-2 A CHILD

WARNING ORDER

The Defendant, Joseph M. Bass is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty days from the date of first publication of this Order and answer the Motion for Termination and Adoption of a Step-Child, of the Plaintiff's, Deanna Williamson and Chase Taylor Williamson.

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Cold Feet

Yer lookin' at a feller with no tennis shoes, a '76 GMC pickup, an outhouse and a learning permit for a cell phone. But! Lest you lump me into that group of stodgy ol' dinosaurs that cling to the days of Garth Brooks, pygmy Angus, and real spare tires...Let me assure you that I have stepped boldly into the modern world of manly footwear.

A constant recurring memory of workin' cows when I first started years ago was cold feet. Everybody wore their regular regulation cowboy boots with five-buckle overshoes. And everybody's feet got cold.

It was a common practice to scrape the snow and scatter straw around the chute where we were gonna be standin' all day. We'd keep a pickup runnin' with bottles of Vitamin A on the dash defroster to alternate when the cold turned it thick as axle grease.

We weren't above buildin' a fire near by to slip up to when our fingers turned to frozen hot dogs. I'd stand by the flame 'til the rubber on my overshoes started steamin' and my toes tingled. But today things are different. Cowboys have benefited from NASA and the Hi-Tech ski clothing industry. I go outside on a beautiful 20° mornin' and spend all day in my insulated coveralls and moon boots.

Wonderful waterproof moon boots with hard rubber soles and hard rubber toes. Step on me, drop anvils on my feet, stand me in one place for an hour and my toes are still toasty and safe. They are an invention

as radical as round bales, insecticide ear tags and affirmative action.

Alas, Leroy was still stuck in the five-buckle Dark Ages that late November when he and Tom completed the last circle on Yankee Bill summit lookin' for stragglers. Four hours horseback in the Idaho Klondike had turned their feet to fudgesickles. They rode up to the last gate and Leroy dismounted to let 'em through. The latch post was buttressed with big rocks. When he undid the wire gate, a twenty pounder slid off the pile and landed on Leroy's foot.

Never one to endure pain silently, he thrashed around and fell in the snow crying, "My toe's broke! My toe's broke!"

"Take off yer boot quick," instructed Tom, "Or it'll swell!"

"But it'll freeze," whined Leroy.

"It's that or gangrene," said Tom solemnly.

"I can't ride back to camp barefooted," he complained, "It's still a mile away."

"Fill yer overshoe with snow and put it back on. It'll keep the swelling down," suggested Tom.

Leroy stood on one leg holding his manly footwear and looked up at Tom, who never cracked a smile.

When Leroy and Tom hit camp, we helped Leroy off his horse, drained the ice water out of his overshoe and took him inside. I don't know the medical terminology they used to describe the condition of his foot in those days, but we all agreed...it was blue.

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90th birthday at Sweethome

Family and friends of Jo Spankhanks of the Sweethome community will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Sweethome Community Center.

The celebration will begin at 12 noon followed by a potluck and birthday cake at 1 p.m. No gifts are requested.

UA-Cossatot honors faculty

University of Arkansas Cossatot has honored Tony Hargrove as Outstanding Staff and Tabetha Nguyen as Outstanding Faculty at an award ceremony at the 2017 Arkansas Community Colleges conference at Little Rock Marriott.

Staff and faculty at UA Cossatot nominate and vote for the ultimate winner of both of these awards annually. Outstanding Staff and Faculty honorees provide services to students and employees that allow them to stand out when election time rolls around each year.

Director of Informational Systems Support Tony Hargrove of De Queen is a 2012 graduate of the University of Arkansas and has been an employee at UA Cossatot since 1998. He works to ensure the technology at the college is properly operating. Hargrove is also known to be a Hogs fan, golfer and musician.

English instructor Tabetha Nguyen of Nashville has been an English faculty member at UA Cossatot since 2004. She graduated from Henderson State University with a Bachelor of Arts in English and from National University with



Tony Hargrove and Tabetha Nguyen

a Master of Arts in English. She teaches developmental English courses, Composition I and II, literature courses and even some specialty courses like Genres in Literature: The Vampire Novel or Drama. Nguyen is a member of the National Association for De-

velopmental Education and serves as an executive board member of the Arkansas Association of Development Education. Locally, she also volunteers her time as a board member for Arkansas Single Parent Scholarship of Howard County.

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I'm going to be in a Thanksgiving play. Kids: color stuff in!

Happy Thanksgiving

What are your plans for Thanksgiving Day? I'm looking forward to dinner with my family, some hiking, and shopping too. Have fun whatever you do!

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle. It is about the Pilgrims, their Thanksgiving and the Thanksgiving we enjoy today.

A whole cornucopia filled with fruits and nuts to gobble up. Yum!

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Today:

10. Thanksgiving is on the 4th Thursday of _____

11. people will travel many miles to visit _____

12. most families will roast a _____

13. they gather around the dinner _____ and enjoy a feast

14. it's a day to think about all of the good things in our lives and to be _____

15. turn on the T.V and watch the huge balloons, bands and floats in the famous Thanksgiving _____

16. go for long _____ with the family

17. head outside after dinner and play touch _____

18. have _____ pie for dessert

The Pilgrims:

- were from this country
- wanted religious _____
- sailed on this ship to America
- landed here in Massachusetts
- lost almost one half of their people during the first, cold, hard _____
- were shown ways to grow food by Squanto, a member of the Patuxet _____, who could speak English
- in the fall of 1621, shared a harvest _____
- with _____ members of the Pokanoket tribe
- had races and _____

Giving Thanks!

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- Cut off the turkey's feathers.
- Give one feather to each family member, friend or guest.
- Ask each person to write things that he or she is thankful for on the feather.
- Paste the turkey with its feathers on a big piece of paper.
- Hang it up for all to read and enjoy!

Draw your favorite fruit here:

On Thanksgiving We...

celebrate family	watch football
give thanks	prepare food
roast turkey	decorate tables
remember friends	march in parades
visit neighbors	eat pumpkin pie

VERBS are "ACTION" words. Find and circle all the action words that are underlined above.

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UA Cossatot opens Murfreesboro adult education branch

By PJ Tracy

Murfreesboro Diamond UA Cossatot Adult Education held an open house in their Murfreesboro branch on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The event was held in conjunction with the Adult Education night across Arkansas. CCCUA also held events at their Nashville, Ashdown and De Queen branches.

"I was very pleased with the open house," said instructor Sarnia Minton, noting that it brought out members of the community who indicated they would like to see the Murfreesboro branch expanded into college classes as well.

Jennifer Black, director of Adult Education for CCCUA, was in attendance at the event, along with Minton's fellow instructor at Murfreesboro, Gail Wood.

"[Black] was very satisfied with the event, and she emailed me back saying she saw community interest as well as student interest," said Minton, referencing the 31 attendees to the event that included those from the education, legal and business sectors.

"I think it was well attended and well rounded," said Minton.

"The beam on those student's faces when they realized that the community really cared about them, and I told them not to forget that. And don't let them down either, because there is a responsibility from you, too."

The local adult education branch currently serves 11 students seeking to earn their General Equivalency Development (GED) that is the replacement for those that did not garner a high school degree.

Other possible services include career assessments and planning, employability skills, college planning, basic computer skills, resume creation and job search assistance.

Minton said the first step for those interested in participating with the GED program

is a pre-test to see where their current levels lie.

"Some of them have been out of school for more than 20 years, so we pre-test them to see what level they are functioning at, and then we test them periodically along the way to see if there is growth. They come here for instruction, and after testing them I see what skills they need help with the most, so we can focus on those skills."

There is currently a variety of adults seeking education, according to Minton, who says the youngest student is in their 20's and the oldest is in their 60's.

"Being at different levels, we try to accommodate every level personally," said Minton.

The center is open 26 hours a week for instruction, and Minton said about half her current students are there for most of that time.

"There is a good drive, I've found, in all of them," she said.

Minton said one student would be able to move into a full-time position from a part-time position when she earns her GED, while other students would become eligible for a promotion and raise.

"Then, there are some that are not working, but just have the drive to accomplish this for self-improvement, so there is all different kinds of reasons for someone to be here," said Minton.

Minton said that any interested party can be started on a GED track immediately.

"I think that is the good part of adult education, you can come in any time and start at any level, and we try to accommodate that, we don't have to wait for space available or anything like that -- it's here."

To better serve Pike County, CCCUA is looking to establish a Glenwood branch to their adult education offerings.

"They just don't have a place right now, so they are trying to work with Glenwood Mayor Ron Martin and



AT OPENING. Attendees at the CCCUA Adult Education Open House held recently in Murfreesboro included (from left) instructor Sarnia Minton, Cheryl Brooks, Jacob Sorrells, CCCUA Adult Education Director Jennifer Black, Eddie Hughes, Emma Hughes, Rexann Charles and instructor Gail Wood

some of the other dignitaries there to get that started," Minton said.

Pike County was formerly served by Rich Mountain Community College in Mena. However, according to Minton, funding shifts left CCCUA better able to handle the service.

"It was kinda distant -- too far," Minton said. "In fact, I had to take them to Mena for testing because a lot of students don't have transportation. But now it is over the internet, so it is easier to handle."

Minton also said that some of the instruction was over the internet as well, which suited some of the students better than others.

"The older students are more into one-on-one instruction, they're not into computers yet. The younger students hop right into it, but the older ones want a teacher right there, where they can ask questions and have them answered right there. They want the encouragement, and at this point in their life, that's what they need."

In a more recent development, students are now able to take the GED test piecemeal [math, science, reading, language, social studies], whereas before it was an all day event. Minton said that is a benefit to students.

"Now they have it divided up, you can go and take whatever test you are ready for, so

they can get it done and under their belt, and then concentrate on another."

CCCUA also offers vouchers they were awarded for students that cannot afford to take the exams.

"Although the cost is minimal, there is sometimes a reluctance to come up with the money, and [the vouchers] are good, because that is, to me, part of the encouragement. Hey, you are worth this, and we are going to help you," said Minton.

She also feels that the adult education is valuable to the local community.

"There are many jobs with state run organizations, you have to have a GED or equivalent to obtain, so to get hired it is a very important thing."

As a former public school educator, Minton said she has often talked to troubled students about the value of an education.

"I encouraged them to please not drop out, to find another avenue, and not to let education drop out of their plan for life."

The Murfreesboro branch of the CCCUA Adult Education can be reached at (870) 285-2026, and is open Mondays and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. as well as Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"You can come in and stay for three hours, you can come

in and stay for thirty minutes, but the accumulation of hours and test results tells when it is time to post-test, and when it is time to move them on to a higher level," said Minton. "So the time involved does count."

More information can also be obtained at www.cccua.edu/community-workforce/adult-education.

"Those that want to be here can be, and they will see a purpose in an environment in which they are not judged," Minton said, stating that between the Nashville and Murfreesboro branches, they could accommodate as many students that wanted to take advantage of the educational services.

"As long as bright faces are here, I'll work with them."

She also said it was important for students to take advantage of the services, because from year to year they were at the mercy of budgets and elected officials as far as existence.

"As long as we keep showing growth, that's the key element to the funding," she concluded, noting that keeping it in the local communities was important.

"If we just hired someone outside the communities to do this, I don't think there would be that connection, that link, that is available for someone that is part of the community."

'Scrapper fanatic' takes weekly football contest

Bubba Chambers, who calls himself a football expert and Scrapper fanatic, was the winner of last week's football contest by hitting the 'tiebreaker' score on the nose.

Chambers wins a combo meal from Starz Family Restaurant.

Scores of the games in last week's contest:

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UA Hope ACT prep workshop set for Dec. 2

The University of Arkansas at Hope will host an ACT prep workshop for high school juniors and seniors on Saturday, Dec. 2, 2017, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the U of A Hope campus.

The workshop will offer focused, discipline-specific skills in all four ACT areas: Reading, English, Math, and Science. Students may choose to attend sessions in only Math/Science Reasoning, which will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, or English/Reading, which will be held from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Students may also attend both sessions from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and lunch will be provided free of charge.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL. South Pike County School District's Director of Program Tanya Wilcher (at right) and technology consultant Chad Brinkley with the banner designating Murfreesboro High School as an Apple Distinguished School.

MHS officially declared Apple Distinguished School one of only 400, only one in Arkansas

By John Balch
News-Leader staff

After years of struggling to catch up with technology, Murfreesboro High School has leapt ahead and is now the only Apple Distinguished School in Arkansas.

MHS joins just 400 schools worldwide (in 29 countries) who have received the distinction. Apple Distinguished Schools are described as "centers of leadership and educational excellence that demonstrate Apple's vision for learning with technology — and we believe they are some of the most innovative schools in the world." The schools use Apple products to "inspire creativity, collaboration and critical thinking."

"This is something to get excited about," Superintendent Roger Featherston told the teachers, students and school board members assembled for a presentation last Wednesday about being the only school in the state to currently hold the status.

Featherston credited members of the South Pike County School Board, particularly President Steve Conly, for consistently pushing for technology advancement within the district, which includes elementary campuses in Murfreesboro and Delight.

Featherston also acknowledged the district's Director of Programs Tanya Wilcher and technology consultant Chad Brinkley for their efforts in not only securing the Apple honor but moving the district ahead in the technology field.

The district's quest to expand its technology capabilities began only a few years ago. When the district opened the school year in 2016, it was the first district in the state to use the new iPad Pro in a 1:1 setting in grades 7-12. The devices also started the ball rolling in the direction of the honor bestowed last week.

"In a few years span, we've gone from being light years behind in technology to being really on the cutting edge," Featherston said in 2016.

The district's commitment to Apple products also resulted in the district being the first in the state to see the then-new Apple software called Apple Classroom and Apple School Manager.

The high school will now become a pilot program for other schools looking to make technology advances. "It used to be the other way around," Featherston noted.

"It has long been the goal of South Pike County School District, to provide 'what's best' for our students,"

said Featherston. "Using 'what's best' as a lens for decisions regarding innovation and technology is what led to the adoption of the 1:1 initiative at Murfreesboro High School."

The selection of MHS as an Apple Distinguished School highlights the school's success as an innovative and compelling learning environment that engages students and provides tangible evidence of academic accomplishment.

Students are using iPad Pro for project-based learning activities that allow them to write a book, code a game, write songs or make music videos about their topic. Allowing students to use their creativity has helped with student engagement and achievement.

"As we begin to build our coding curriculum we hope to see our students building apps in the future," said Wilcher, who added the goal of the district is to provide 21st Century skills to students through innovation and technology being infused into instruction and curriculum.

As part of the designation by Apple, an eBook created by the students and staffers about school will be uploaded to the iTunes store and will be available for download. The school will also be featured on the Apple website.

Lawsuit concerning 2010 Main Street fire may be over

By Louie Graves
News-Leader staff

The city of Nashville's long-running dispute and lawsuit with owners of a building destroyed in the Aug. 26, 2010, business district fire may finally be over.

Mayor Billy Ray Jones and other principals were notified Nov. 7, that the federal court case -- Carl Johnson and Justin Johnson vs. city of Nashville, et al -- had been dismissed by the court.

"We are finally able to close this file," attorney Ralph C. Ohm wrote to Mayor Jones and to Fire Marshall Jerry Harwell and former Mayor Mike Reese, who had been included as defendants in the Johnson lawsuit.

The legal action was filed multiple times, and was oft delayed. The Johnsons changed attorneys after one dismissal, and filed again. Reportedly, the Johnsons had an opportunity to settle with the city's insurance carrier in a meeting this past summer, but declined to do so. They had claimed that their Main Street building was unnecessarily brought down during the fire which destroyed several connected buildings. They sought damages for the building and for nearly \$1 million in contents.

Tuesday morning, Mayor Jones said he was happy to see an end to the lawsuit. "I was proud of our fire department then and I am proud of them now. They did a good job."

Pike County's clerk won't seek re-election

By PJ Tracy

Murfreesboro Diamond Pike County Clerk Sandy Campbell has announced she will not seek re-election in next year's county elections.

Her retirement will be effective Dec. 31, 2018, and will conclude her 16th year in office. Prior to her current stint as Pike County Clerk, Campbell served a little more than a year as the Pike County Assessor.

"I appreciate the citizens of Pike County having faith in me to let me have this job for sixteen years. I've enjoyed it and I hope we have been helpful with anyone who has come through our door."

Campbell said her main goal in office over approximately the past decade and a half was customer service.

"I am a public servant, so I serve the people of this county, and I hope we

treated everyone with dignity and respect."

Stating that it had been a "good run", Campbell credits former Pike County Judge Don Baker as being her mentor, as well as the major influence in her seeking the position initially.

"He talked me into running for the clerk's position, and I will always thank him for that."

Campbell said she has met a lot of wonderful people and traveled across the state in her role.

And, while she will miss the people, she said it was time to retire.

"I'm going to miss everybody, but I'm going home to the farm. It's time ... my grandkids are growing up, and I want to spend a little more time with them -- I have two that live in Fayetteville, I don't get to go to their stuff, and they'll be grown before I turn around."

Nashville Primary to present 'Thanksgiving Feast' musical program

On Friday, Nov. 17, Nashville Primary School students will present their "Thanksgiving Feast" musical program.

The program will be at 2 p.m. in the Nashville Primary School PE Room. Participating will be kindergarten classes of

Krissie Talley, Jennifer Pinkerton, Karlie Worley, Shannon White and Casey Goodwin.



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